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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-19-1995

### Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 27

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, October 19, 1995

## On the ballot

On today's ballot, students will be asked whether they want to finance the sale of \$9 million in bonds to renovate two student-owned buildings and whether they want to create a broadcast board.

Voting "yes" to the Recreation Annex renovations will bond \$7.5 million to double the building's size. Approval will add \$63 per semester to the recreation fee.

Voting "yes" to the University Center renovations will bond a \$1.5 million project to remove asbestos, expand third floor restrooms to meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards, upgrade existing stairs, build new atrium stairs, add new fire protection systems, and build a student radio station studio.

Voting "yes" to the broadcast board will add a broadcast board, which will oversee the student radio station, to the ASUM Constitution.

Students can vote in the UC, the Lodge and in the Recreation Annex from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. All students enrolled in more than 7 credits are eligible to vote. Students taking fewer than 7 credits but who pay the activity fee can also vote. Voters must present their Griz Cards.

## Cost of new radio higher than expected

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

UM's radio station will end up costing students more per semester than originally planned if a University Center renovation fee is approved in a student referendum.

Students will vote today and tomorrow (see box) on a combined \$9 million in campus projects and \$73 per semester in fee increases to finance them. Of that increase, nearly two dollars per semester would pay for a new studio for UM's future radio station in the UC.

That concerns some student leaders, who say students are already paying enough for the station.

"Students agreed to pay \$9 a semester for a radio station, not \$9 and an additional \$2," said Matt Lee, ASUM president.

Student Radio Organization leaders say the \$9 per semester fee they col-

lected this fall won't cover the costs of building the new studio. When they originally calculated the money needed to start the station, they were counting on space in the UC that never opened, organizers say.

Because the studios have to be built on the UC's second floor, the UC administration says it needs the extra \$4 per year if the group wants space.

The radio fee, which was approved in a similar student referendum last spring, will generate about \$180,000 in student-fee money this year. But spending that money on the \$150,000 studio would leave the station with virtually no operational budget, said Craig Altmaier, SRO's director.

SRO has only \$92,240 of that money now and will not get the rest until after the fee is collected again next semester, Altmaier said.

Constructing the studio would be impossible even if the organization had the full

year's fee money in hand, he said. Buying equipment and covering the operating costs would leave only about \$10,000, he said.

"We wouldn't even be able to put up a temporary location," Altmaier said.

The situation troubles Student Political Action Director Kim Skornogski, who says the group should use the money it will collect this year to build the new digs. The group should be able to pay for the project now because it has no operational costs, she said.

Asking for more money now, after already getting \$18 per year from all full-time students, is a bit shady, she said.

"It's fine if they need more money than they originally thought, I just don't like their sneaking it in," Skornogski.

Other than not having enough money to build a station on its own, Altmaier said, SRO was not a part of the decision to tack the construction cost on to the bond.

"This was beyond me," he said.

The decision was made by UC administrators after conferring with Montana State University officials on how they funded the construction of their radio station, said Kay Cotton, the UC director.

Besides, the station's organizers hope to be on the air by January, Altmaier said.

A deal presented to the group in August by a broadcast corporation would allow UM to use an AM license and transmitter. SRO is currently negotiating with the company and hopes to sign an agreement soon, said Todd Graetz, SRO's chief of operations.

SRO's application for an FM license should be approved by the Federal Communications Corporation between March and May 1996, he said.

Altmaier said that if the fee doesn't pass, the group will start looking at "alternative ways" to fund the station's construction.

## Brush-up classes might move to COT

Krista Aussenhus  
of the Kaimin

UM students who need to brush up on their math and English skills may have to look to the College of Technology for help under a Board of Regents proposal, because UM might be closing its doors on developmental education.

Under a statewide plan, courses such as Math 005 and English 100 will no longer be offered at UM or any four-year universities, UM Provost Robert Kindrick said. Instead, these courses will be offered by colleges of technology and community colleges, and students will have to pay the entire cost for the course — the state-provided amount plus their tuition.

But the numbers of students needing developmental education courses may pose facility problems for COT, said Claudia Moore, associate dean of the College of Technology. From a philosophical standpoint, she said, COT has always been accessible to students who need refresher skills in certain areas.

"But from a capacity standpoint, we will have problems," Moore said. COT doesn't have a lot of space to handle hundreds of more students, she said. This year, COT's student population is over 600, while at UM this semester, there are 308 students in Math 005. If COT

gained those students, the population would increase by half.

Moore said that cutting the courses at four-year schools will save money, and in light of declining resources, it's a logical area to cut. But, she added, a lot of people need those services.

Also, Moore said it would be important not to lose sight of the main purpose of COT. "I don't want to have to cut back on occupational courses to handle the number of people needing basic skills."

Mary Jean Brod, adjunct assistant professor of math, said she didn't agree that students should have to pay the full cost for developmental education courses. Twenty percent of new students were placed in Math 005 this year after taking math placement exams during registration, she said. "We can't ignore the needs of one out of five students."

Brod said that developmental courses are especially helpful for non-traditional students who have been away from formal education for many years.

According to Brod, 71 percent of students in Math 005 in 1994-95 had been out of high schools four years or more. Of those students, 34 percent had been out of high school over 10 years.

Kindrick said that the regents have accepted only a broad outline of the plan. "The details haven't been worked out yet."

## Sippin' on success . . .



Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

DURING PRACTICE Wednesday UM volleyball player Dana Bennis revives from a strenuous workout. Although Bennis, a sophomore, only recently started playing volleyball, she is 4th in the nation in blocks.

## Faculty recycling fee voted down

Molly Wood  
of the Kaimin

MontPIRG says they're waiting on the \$2 student recycling fee because they want faculty to get involved. But the faculty senate Thursday voted down a motion to ask faculty to chip in on the fee, saying they needed a way to pay.

Saying students had asked her to try and get faculty involved in the recycling effort, Vicki Watson, a professor in biological sciences, proposed a motion to ask faculty to vote on a faculty recycling fee.

The faculty senate, after a few moments of discussion, voted down the motion, 19-18.

After the meeting Watson said a few senate members approached her with suggestions for collecting the fee.

"I had the idea of the Excellence Fund," Watson said. "I've already called up and left my request that the recycling program be added to the fund."

One way the Excellence Fund raises funds is by soliciting money from local businesses for campus programs designated by President Dennison. KUFG is one such program, and Watson is hoping the recycling program could be another.

But Thursday Dennison said fundraising and faculty fees are two different things,

and he doesn't know if that option would work.

"I haven't made up my mind about the request," he said.

Another option Watson is exploring is the University Teacher's Union contract. The idea, Watson said, is that perhaps when faculty members pay their union dues, they could add in the recycling fee as well.

Watson called in to the UTU office, but said she hasn't heard anything yet.

Hopefully, she said, she and other faculty will be able to "develop a mechanism" and figure out a way to pay this fee.

"I'm not mad at them (the faculty senate)," Watson said.

# Opinion

## Choose open space or lose it forever

If our two major political parties were known as the Biorepublicans and the Biodemocrats, we might expect more deference to what's called biodiversity.

But the government now is itself so divided that Jack Ward Thomas, the chief of the U.S. Forest Service who visited here earlier this week, says there is no consensus on how to manage our public lands, perhaps the most diverse tracts in the nation.

Oversimply put, biodiversity refers to the interaction of a lot of different kinds of life — animal, plant, fungus, algae, protozoan — to guard against catastrophe that might wipe out all life, including us. In other, clichéd words, it's nature's way of not putting all her eggs in one basket.

A lot of those eggs may be moved to different baskets, however, if some congressmen succeed in getting all U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands and considerable chunks of national forests transferred to the states. That has a lot of people worried, including Thomas, that biodiversity then won't rank as high in state lands as it does on national forests.

Though environmentalists argue heatedly with him — and probably for good reason given the vigorous salvage logging bill — Thomas says preserving biodiversity is the de facto policy of his agency. But if the lands do go to the states, the Forest Service will have less of it to try to preserve, and there's serious doubt that the diversity of the transferred parcels would be preserved.

There's another biodiversity transfer, on a smaller scale, that would take place right here in Missoula. It's the open space purchases that would protect certain "cornerstones" of undeveloped land, such as Mount Jumbo, the South Hills and parts of the Clark Fork River corridor, from future development.

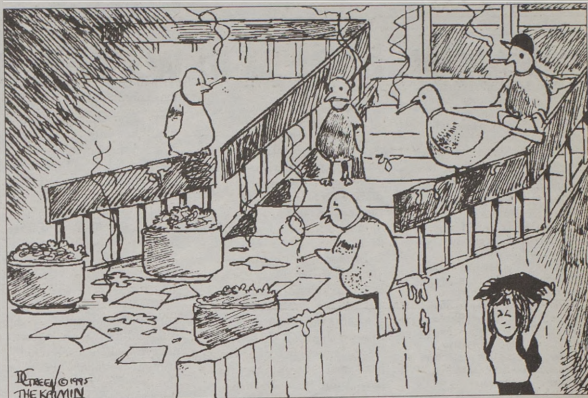
Open space — at least the parts dedicated to nature rather than sporting fields — has a lot to do with biodiversity. Houses that fill every niche in the landscape don't do much to promote it, but vistas of grasses and trees at least give it a chance.

But to allow that, it takes consensus. What the government's stalemate over biodiversity of the federal lands is showing us is that if we don't choose it, we may lose it — to developers, who would swallow it whole.

True, it takes a superhuman to understand biodiversity. Thomas once said something like it's so complex we can't even imagine imagining it.

But it takes no genius to sense that it serves us and that simple-human activities can stop it from flourishing. And we don't have to be bioticians or any kind of specialist to vote for open space in the Nov. 7 election.

Ray Stout



## Letters to the Editor

### Athletes want time and space

Editor,

I was just curious if any-one knew of a place that I could go and play indoor basketball for free? Other than the gymnasiums at UM, where I am not technically playing for free because I've already paid an athletic fee.

You see, I was wondering if it was possible to lace up your shoes, grab a ball and play basketball indoors, in a state where indoor sports are preferable. And maybe that's the problem. The weather tends to force a lot of people to play outdoors. I don't think I should be penalized and unable to use the facilities I pay for.

I am aware that there are a lot of activities such as aerobics and the martial arts classes that are offered and require an additional fee, on top of the athletic fees. These I can tolerate. I also understand that Campus Rec must have a devil of a time trying to schedule all of the intramural games that it does but unless the team forfeits they pay more than I do.

What I can't understand is the how ludicrous it is for the entire rec annex to be tied up from 6-7 p.m. on Monday for four people to do aerobics. Yes, they pay an additional fee but please. There was a lot of wasted space while more than ten people waited to play basketball. Sure we could only have used one side of the court but so could they. That's ridiculous.

There are three gymnasiums on campus for university students to use. I know there's not a night when that doesn't happen. Why then is it that if I tried to play two consecutive hours of basketball on a weekday, I would have to change gyms in the middle?

This argument has been

raised time and again. I've seen a lot of people, a lot of times complain and that's a mammoth number compared to those that put it in print. I don't think that I should have to join an intramural league just to play in a gym I pay to use any way. I also feel that it is unjust to ask me to plan when I'm going to play either. It's not always easy to have 5-6 or 6-7 p.m. free. There has to be a happy medium. Other universities run midnight open gyms.

If there is no visible solution to make all parties happy, then I wouldn't mind knowing if there was an open gym at a local high school.

Mike Sitter  
senior, Geology

### Enough is enough about O.J.

Editor,

Maybe O.J. did do it. Maybe he didn't. Who knows? I don't. If you say you do know, you're a liar. Many would like to believe that just because Simpson beat his wife, that means he murdered her. Others would like to believe that just because he was a football hero, he didn't. The truth is none of us were there that night. In fact, most of us were asleep a thousand or more miles away. Moreover, none of us know O.J. or anything about his private life.

Even with all the media hype over the trial, we have to admit that we know nothing compared to the jury. They obviously made the decision they thought was best.

There was a comment made in the Kaimin article on Wednesday (Oct. 4) by a student who felt O.J. got off because he had the best defense attorney money could buy. Well, they were up against the best prosecuting attorney the state could come

up with. Don't you think it was a fair fight? Or should only innocent people be entitled to a reasonable defense? The blame for the verdict shouldn't go on O.J., the jury, or the lawyers. If anything went wrong in this case it was the system. Ours isn't perfect by any means, but I haven't seen one that is better.

If nothing else, we should try to believe the twelve people who know the most about the case (this does not include any of us), and have faith in their decision. But I guess what I'd most like to ask the UM student body to do is... get off of it! I'm sick of hearing about everyone's verdicts! Shouldn't we all be thinking about other things, like how the heck are you going to do on that physics exam? Or is our football team ever going to lose another game? These are important things to us. Let's leave other things up to those directly involved. Thank you.

Jeff Moore  
graduate student, Music

### March message questionable

Editor,

I had a nightmare... a million men (without women) rallied behind a sexist, bigot and they marched through the streets of our nation's capital, in the name of justice and harmony. How ironic and pitiful.

Tom Toretah  
senior, English

P.S. I'm damn sure you won't print this. On an unrelated subject, the two best motorcycle parking lots have been destroyed in the name of progress. Please print a map of the remaining motorcycle parking. Or maybe the university would be kind enough to annex two car spaces for bikes.

## 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 208 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to [editor@seaway.umt.edu](mailto:editor@seaway.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.

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- 4) Nov. 9
- 5) Nov. 13
- 6) Nov. 20

Sessions will be held from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Services building. ALL SESSIONS MUST BE ATTENDED. Please call Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711 to be put on the list.



## School color debate continues

Sonja Lee  
of the Kaimin

Traditional UM school colors will remain intact, but the use of maroon instead of copper will be "revived" on campus, Annie Pontrelli, community relations and outreach coordinator, said in a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

"Obviously everyone is not going to say 'rah rah' about this," she said. "But I see this as a very positive move, and in the long run it's going to be great."

The maroon revival is part of a marketing plan, Pontrelli said. Maroon is simply more marketable than copper, she said.

Pontrelli defended the change that has upset some of the campus community and said that during the first 50 years of UM history, maroon was already used instead of copper.

The change to copper came in 1967 when football coach

and Athletic Director Jack Swarthout "arbitrarily" changed maroon to "Texas orange," which was a variation of copper.

Bill Swanke, the current assistant athletic director, said that the change caused "virtually no reaction." But now, Swanke said, the heightened visibility of the athletic teams have made people feel strongly about school colors.

The colors changed again during the 1993 UM Centennial, when maroon and gray were used in publications, Pontrelli said. After the centennial many campus departments continued to use maroon, she said.

Pontrelli said that UM colors have never been consistent because copper ink and dye is expensive and difficult to produce.

"A hodgepodge of colors ranging from burnt orange to rust and brown to varied shades of yellow has been created throughout the years,"

she said.

After completing a survey of faculty, staff and about 700 students in the book buyback line last spring, she said, UM Communications found that a majority supported the change to maroon.

Pontrelli said the term "spirit colors" was adopted to signify the return to maroon which has been a part of UM for nearly 50 years, not the changing of traditional school colors.

The maroon, gold and silver will be used everywhere in the future, including the Dahlberg Arena, Swanke said.

"But obviously this is not an overnight change," Pontrelli said.

Swanke said that as uniforms are re-ordered the maroon will replace copper. But, Swanke said, new Athletic Director Wayne Hogan will be investigating the possibility of an apparel company donating new uniforms.



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# UM forced to deal with partner abuse

**Jason Kozleski**  
of the Kaimin

UM is no stranger to partner abuse.

From sexual assault to verbal abuse, the campus community reports incidents of partner abuse at a 100-case-per-year clip, according to UM records.

But UM is also no stranger to dealing with partner abuse, treating each case with equal doses of education, support and self-evaluation of sex roles,

according to Ron Brunell, UM director of Residence Life.

"We're a safe campus," he said, "but that doesn't mean we don't have problems."

In fact, the campus community has all the ingredients for high rates of partner abuse, according to statistics. Close quarters, alcohol and a student's new-found independence can be a nasty mix that leads to violence.

Victims who report partner abuse can remain anonymous, so UM can't keep accurate numbers on where the problem is most prevalent. But at least 10 cases of partner abuse in UM's family housing complex

on south campus last year required police enforcement, Brunell said.

A majority of the incidents involve acquaintances.

"The assailant takes it further than the victim intends," said Nancy Eitch, director of Student Health Services.

And because the 18-to-21-year-old age group is most at risk to partner assault, residence halls are also a concern.

"There are probably a lot of sexual assaults in the dorms that I don't know about,"

Brunell said.

That's why

partner

abuse statistics

don't

accurately

paint the

severity of

the problem,

Fitch said.

Feelings of

victimization,

embarrass-

ment and emotional weakness

inhibit victims from speaking

out, she said.

Feelings of solitude, depression

or thoughts of suicide usually

surface in a victim's isolation.

"If assailants knew the

results of their actions (on the

victim)," Brunell said, "I don't

think it would happen nearly

as much."

In response to a 1991-92 UM

sexual assault survey in which

250 students said they'd been

victims of sexual assault, officials have stepped up their efforts to battle partner abuse in the campus community.

Those efforts mostly focus on education and victim support to counsel victims and to raise awareness of the crime, Brunell said.

Sexual Assault Recovery Service (SARS) offers anonymous counseling for victims. Residence advisers pass out information educating residents to manage personal risks, avoid potentially dangerous situations and, if it is dangerous, to leave.

Teaching women partner-abuse survival skills is appropriate, but it will take more than simply educating women on how to survive the violence to effectively stamp it out, Brunell said. Teaching males

## Just the facts

• Alcohol is a factor in 75 percent of partner assault cases.

• In 83 percent of incidents, the victim was acquainted with the assailant.

• Thirty-one percent of victims did not discuss the incident with anyone. Less than 5 percent contacted the police.

• Ninety-five percent of victims reported that they resisted, 79 percent explicitly said "no."

• Sixty-two percent of the victimized women were freshman and sophomores.

• Fifty-one percent of victims reported being "held down, hit, choked or beat" by their assailant.

"Statistics are taken from UM Sexual Victimization Survey" published in 1994 by UM sociology professors Daniel Doyle and James Burfield. Data collected during the 91-92 academic year.

—Compiled by Jason Kozleski

the responsibility of sexuality is crucial.


Appropriate behavior and the ingredients of a healthy

relationship need to be taught, he said.

"It's an attitude," Brunell said. "And it has to change."

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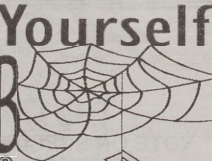
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MONDAY, OCT. 16 - THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Course request forms are available in the Journalism Office (J209) and the Radio-Television Office (730 Eddy) for spring semester 1996. In addition to traditional skills courses, check out these NEW class offerings:

- J-333 Magazine Article Writing (added for Spring)
- J-395 Covering Business and the Economy
- J-395 Japan, America and the Media
- J-396 Covering Government
- J-495 Using Photography to Inspire Writing (Honors)
- J-595 International Journalism Seminar
- J-597 Research Methods in Journalism

**DEADLINE** to return course request forms: Thursday, October 19.

**You MUST sign up between OCT. 16 and 19!**

*Limited enrollment in some classes.*


Approved class lists will be posted October 23 in the Journalism Office and in the R-TV Department.

## YOUR TECHNOLOGY CONNECTION

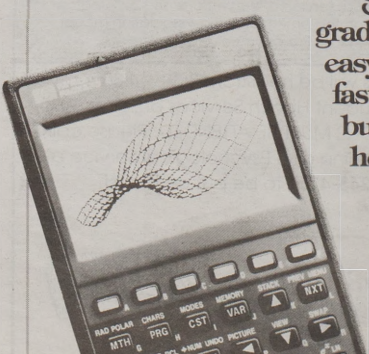
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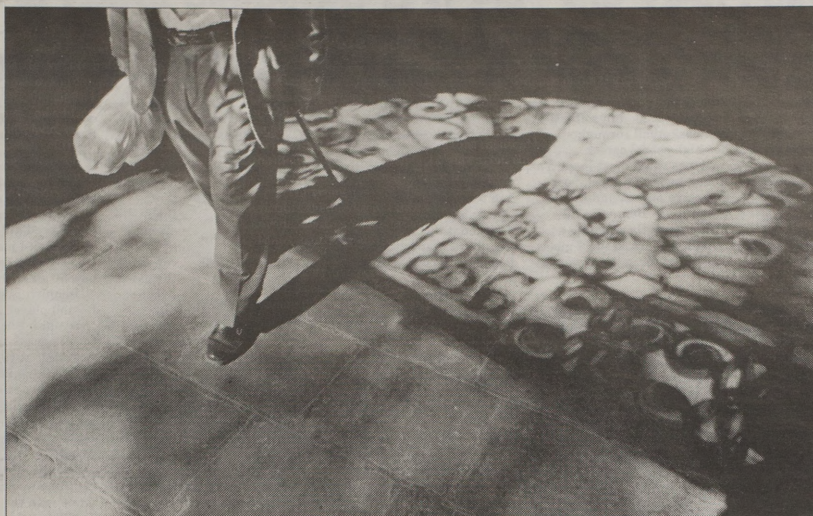
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# bonita Barcelona



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**L**a Rambla. Or literally, "The Avenue." In Barcelona's old neighborhood, or *barrio antiguo*, the street is where talk of tourists' travels intermingles with eager discussions of last night's soccer game over pints and pints of beer. Sweet strains of street musicians line the wide street, which is crowded with shops and trees and chairs. La Rambla: the promenade, a national treasure for proud Catalonians.

UM journalism senior Gregory Rec captured the street and its people during a visit to the city last month. For your approval, a slice of life from one of Barcelona's oldest neighborhoods.



Parade marchers are reflected in a store window while two elderly Catalonians wait for the independence parade to start. It's not a day to celebrate independence gained but rather a memorial to the day Catalonia lost independence to Spain in 1714. The parade winds through the streets of Barcelona's old neighborhood and is a chance for Catalonians to revel in provincial pride.



Sulin Prado makes a living out of sitting around Barcelona. Prado plays a statue while her partner sits at her feet with hammer and chisel poised in mid-blow. Passersby toss them pesetas. Here, she wipes the plaster off her face after sitting still for two hours.

Mariano Poderos has been coming to La Rambla every weekday morning since he retired twenty years ago, just to watch the passersby. There is a 50 peseta (40 cent) charge to sit in the chairs, but he says the price is worth it.

Photos by  
Gregory Rec

# Sports

## Bennish new to sport of volleyball, but not to success

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

There are some things a mother always knows.

And Dana Bennish's mom always knew her daughter would be a volleyball player, even though the sophomore middle blocker took her sweet time in proving her right.

As an MVP and scholar

athlete in Tarzana, Calif., Bennish excelled in softball and basketball throughout her high school career.

"I was voted most inspirational, most improved, best defensive player, and rookie of the year," Bennish said before abruptly stopping as though embarrassed. "I guess I got everything there was to get."

Except a volleyball award. Bennish didn't begin playing volleyball until she was a junior, and even then it was not for her high school.

"I played on a club team in the area," she said. "I picked it up late, loved it and dedicated myself to it."

That commitment, however, came with a little help.

"I owe almost everything I am now to him (club coach)," Bennish said. "He'd make me wake up at 6 a.m. every weekend and go workout. And when I'd get ready to go to bed, he'd call me and tell me we were going to workout and play."

That unending determination to succeed is what has developed Bennish into the force she is.

She leads the Big Sky and is fourth in the nation in

blocking, knocking down roughly two a game. UM Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said no other Montana player has blocked to that

"I think I just act the way I do because I'm happy and psycho all at the same time."

—Dana Bennish

level and that Bennish's strength at the net can cause the game to change directions.

"She puts us in a strong defensive mode," Scott said. "Her blocking can be the key to altering momentum; it's an intimidating type of skill."

And if her stuff blocks don't cause opponents to turn in fear, then maybe her game face will. Bennish is well-known for her emotional outbursts.

"My teammates always say 'Oh Dana's in the zone, or Dana's got her psycho-eyes

again,' but I think because I do everything from the heart, I give everything I got to do it."

Thus, her outbursts following an in-your-face block or a facial given to an opponent on the receiving end of a high-speed kill.

"I think I just act the way I do because I'm happy and psycho all at the same time."

Bennish is still young, having played now for only five years. But she continues to set her goals high.

"I look at volleyball as a future thing for me," Bennish said. "I hope to not end my career in college, but maybe look at the Pro Beach circuit. I'd like to have that avenue if I could."

But for now, Bennish will continue working on her game with the Lady Griz.

"I'll just keep working hard in the off-season and take to heart what the coaches tell me," Bennish said. "My being here is the biggest honor in my life."



Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

DANA BENNISH, sophomore middle blocker is one of this year's leading blockers for the UM. Bennish is now ranked fourth in the nation in blocking.



Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

"IF I WAS AS INTENSE as I am in games I wouldn't have any teammates," Dana Bennish said. "In games I want to kill the other team."

## Weekend double-header

## Netters strive for aggressive defense

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's true that the second time's a charm, then the Lady Griz volleyball team should have a very promising second half of the season after going 3-4 during the first half.

UM (9-10, 3-4) opens up the latter part of their schedule with a two game homestand this weekend. Friday they host Weber State (13-6, 3-4) and Saturday, Northern Arizona (9-5, 5-2). Previously this year, the Lady Griz dropped both matches against their league foes.

UM head coach Dick Scott said playing at home will hopefully be to his team's advantage, but even if it isn't, he's confident they can still get the job done.

"It's (home court) nice for the kids' academics (not having to travel) and the crowd aspect," Scott said. "But in general, I have a bit more comfortable feeling (about winning) the second time around" than when

Montana faced both teams in the Big Sky Conference opener and lost.

In their season-opening match against Weber, Scott said his team was beat by the Wildcats' hitting. So this time around, the Lady Griz will focus on stuffing a few more balls in the opponent's faces.

"We definitely need to do a better job of blocking," Scott said. "They killed us last time."

Evidence of Weber's power capabilities is junior Annette Hill. Last week she pounded 32 kills, and hit .446 on 65 attempts against NAU. Earlier this season she was named Big Sky Player of the Week and currently ranks second in the conference in kills, rounding out at roughly 5 spikes a game.

For the NAU match, the Lady Griz game plan doesn't change much from the Weber State set up.

"They (NAU) hurt us mostly from attacking behind the setter," Scott said. "We have to stop their middle attack."

Unfortunately for Montana, they will be faced again with stopping a couple of league leaders, NAU's sophomore middles Susan Brondell and Jenny Treglown. The two lead the conference in hitting percentage, Brondell at .349 and Treglown a close second at .320.

But since the call for the weekend is defense, Montana may be in luck.

Scott said his team's strength right now is just that — defense. The Lady Griz are first in the Big Sky in blocks, knocking down 3.35 a game. That stat is aided by the fact that sophomore Dana Bennish has been in charge of the net for Montana most of the season. She currently leads the Big Sky and is fourth in the nation in blocks, averaging 2.17 a game.

Montana is sitting with Montana State and Weber State in a tie for fifth place in the conference. Scott and his coaching staff have made some

subtle changes that he hopes will make the difference in his team making it to the playoffs.

"I needed to get their (players') attention more, particularly the young kids," Scott said. "I had to remind them that this is college, not high school."

So Scott has turned up the intensity in practices and made it resemble game situations, hoping that his team will carry that attitude into the real deal and consequently win more games.

"It's been a bit of a struggle, especially with all the injuries," Scott said. "But we're making progress."

Senior Inga Swanson is still match-to-match, healing a foot injury. Redshirt freshman Jaime Volkmann is out with a hip flexor injury and Scott said he doesn't expect her back anytime soon. And during Tuesday's practice, senior Andi McHugh suffered a slight concussion after taking an elbow to the head. She is still expected to play this weekend.

## Correction

The 13th Annual Tubby Thompson rugby game scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19, at Fort Missoula, will be played at 5 p.m. No time was given in Wednesday's Kaimin. Also, the Maggots will play the University of Idaho at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Fort.

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# More arrests expected in Friday the 13th robbery

**Becky Shay  
for the Kaimin**

A county attorney says it's "likely there will be more arrests stemming from the Friday the 13th burglary and arrest of a young woman in her Orchard Homes residence.

Deputy County Attorney Dan Safransky said Wednesday that the investigation into the burglary at 4325 Edwards is still open and he is expecting more arrests.

Deputies have already arrested

ed Tiffany Berger, 20, of Florence; Jared Braun and Chenoa Toulouse, both 19 and of Missoula.

The three allegedly broke into the home, bound, gagged and beat the juvenile they found there and burglarized the home. Among those items stolen were jewelry and stereo equipment, according to court records. The girl recognized her attackers, which helped lead deputies to the arrests.

Braun is charged with felony burglary. He is being held in

Missoula County Jail on \$10,000 bond. Safransky said Braun will likely face additional charges as the investigation unfolds.

Berger is charged with aggravated burglary, aggravated kidnapping and robbery, all felonies. She was released on \$35,000 bond Saturday. She is scheduled to appear Tuesday to be sentenced on a charge of felony assault from a prior case. Conditions of her release include obeying the law and no contact with Braun, Toulouse or

the victim.

Toulouse is also facing felony counts of aggravated burglary, aggravated kidnapping and robbery. She is being held on \$50,000 bond. Toulouse's arrest puts her in violation of probation handed down by District Judge Ed McLean from a February, 1995, theft reportedly for being part of a group that beat a woman and stole her wallet.

According to Justice Courts records, Toulouse is scheduled to appear Nov. 9 in a non-jury trial

before Justice of the Peace Michael Morris on misdemeanor theft charges. Toulouse allegedly was part of a group that July 28 surrounded a man in his car parked at the IGA store parking lot in Lolo. The group took the face plate to the victim's stereo. Court documents claim that the group later confronted the man, with Toulouse "doing most of the talking," and demanding all the money in the man's wallet in exchange for the face plate. At the time she was arrested for the theft, Toulouse was in violation of home arrest ordered by McLean.

Toulouse's name was more recently in the press when she was the victim of an accidental shooting. Toulouse and her friend, Nate Sousa, were in a car on Mullan Road when he shot her. Her wounds were not critical.

Toulouse, Berger and Braun are scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Nov. 30 before Morris.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Oct. 2. Blue wool knit hat with cotton knit on the inside. LA Building; Oct. 12. Basement of Main Hall, a navy blue coat, plaid on inside. Please call 549-4980 if found.

Lost: TI-81 graphing calculator and black folder. Call 243-1821.

Lost: Orange London Fog jacket with brown collar with keys and passport. Keep jacket—return keys and passport. Toni 549-6080.

Found: Adorable Shepherd-Collie puppy, southwest of Florence at Charlie White Rec Area. Call Humane Society Shelter in Missoula.

### PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. \$25-\$30.

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African and Caribbean Dance Classes. 11-1 Sat., 10:11-30 Monday at Missoula Dance Academy, 5:30-7 Wed. at Meetinghouse 1861 S. 12th W. Call 549-9733.

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Craft Fair. Oct. 21, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Welcomea Club, 3100 Clark St. Information 549-7601.

Don't miss the fun this FRIDAY NIGHT at the Veltex Olympics. Try your skill on the 60 ft. Veltex obstacle course, challenge your friends, laugh hysterically. Fun guaranteed! Free! Brought to you by Student Health Services, Residence Life, Campus Recreation, SOS, and UH Productions.

What's the difference between an "LDL" and a "HDL"? Am I at risk for heart disease? For the answers to these and other cholesterol related questions, sign up for a blood profile and the **HEALTHY HEART** class offered at the Student Health Service. Classes are scheduled for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. or Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. Call 243-2809 or 243-2122 or stop by the SHS for more info.

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**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 **beginning Monday, Oct. 23, 7-9 p.m.** If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

**SMOKEE'S ANONYMOUS:** Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Montana Rooms, University Center.

### SERVICES

International Students: DV-1 Greencard Program available. 1-800-660-7167. \$29 fee.

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

#### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$8.00 per 5-word line day \$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.

Needed: Motivated and responsible person for receptionist/clerk position. Full time Mon-Fri. For more information, please contact "The Youth Advancement Program," 761-1330, 1601 2nd Ave. No. Great Falls, MT 59401. Program administrator, Darcia North Wind.

Models to sit for fine art photographers working on form, figure and the nude. No previous experience necessary. Funds limited but will do portraits or build portfolio. 721-2130 or 273-3051.

**Missoula County Public Schools** is currently accepting applications for: Substitute Custodians for the 1995-96 School Year, Hourly Rate \$6. Hours/Schools varied. Application Deadline: Until Filled. Applications and job description are available from Missoula County Public Schools, Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

Internships for Green Lights Project. Need surveyor/lead and surveyors for FA95—\$a6. Salary plus educational award. Salaries interns need for local retail store. Deadline 11/16/95. Come to Cooperative Education for more information. Lodge 162.

Part-time assistant in private group home for semi-independent developmentally disabled men. For room and board. References required. Call 542-2411.

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# Paying back the Legislature

▼If enrollment is down in spring, UM may have to return money

Larry Kreifels  
for the Kaimin

In an attempt to create a more "harmonious relationship with the Legislature," UM may be giving money back to the state, said Director of New Student Services Frank Matule Wednesday.

The kickback may occur, because UM's state funding is based on yearly enrollment estimates by the Board of Regents. Since the Legislature budgets per in-state student, the extra money will be returned if those estimates come up short in the spring, Matule said.

Jim Todd, vice president for administration and finance at UM, said that for every student under the

enrollment estimate for UM, \$1,650 will be sent back to the state.

In past years, Matule said, any extra state money was allowed to remain in the university system. Returning state funds would be a first for the Montana university system.

Matule said the Board of Regents and Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker

"There's been a lot of suspicion on the part of the state about the university system."

—Frank Matule  
Director of New Student Services

are working more than ever with the Legislature to improve relations with each other.

"I think it's been a very adversarial one in the past," said Matule. "There's been a lot of suspicion on the part of the state about the university

system."

But Matule said actually sending money back to the state is a good way to show that the university system is serious about improving relations.

"Jeff Baker has stepped out and has tried to do everything possible to create a sense of 'we're in this thing together,'" said Matule.

UM has 11,120 students registered for fall classes, with UM and COT enrollment increasing by only 36 students. Enrollment at UM for the spring is usually lower than fall, he said, and he expects some money to be given back. Enrollment figures are based upon total credits taken at UM, he said, so with tuition costs increasing, students have less financial aid and need to work rather than take more credits.

Todd wasn't so quick to speculate. He said he has yet to analyze the latest enrollment figures but said those figures don't even take into account students taking night and self-supported classes.

## What's Happening Next Week In Career Services

Interviews:

Friday, October 27

October 24/25

Peace Corps: All Majors - Hogan, Mecham, Richardson & Co.: Acting

Workshops:

Tues., Oct. 24 - Matching Career Objectives To The Changing Job Market

- 7:00pm-8:00pm La 140

- Ask An Alum 101 "Professionalism"

Wed., Oct. 25

Thur., Oct. 26

3:00p.m. BUS 310

12:00 p.m. UC Mont. Rooms

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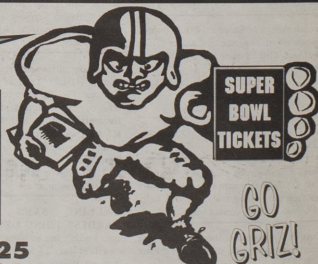
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