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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-26-1995

### Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 31

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, October 26, 1995

## UM's debt a top priority

▲ *University's \$52 million debt accrued to attract more students*

**Larry Kreifels**  
of the Kaimin

Creating an attractive campus and controlling UM's long-term debt — which, according to the latest university records, is at \$52 million — are the main priorities when looking at new projects at UM, UM's vice president of administration and finance said last week.

New residence halls, University Center renovations and more parking facilities are all part of UM's plan to attract students and keep them here, Jim Todd said, because on a national level, more students are looking for these features when deciding on a university.

"We're trying to maintain the competitive character of the University of Montana," he said. "That's what this is all about."

But, Todd said, UM's debt isn't going to drag it down. Todd said he manages UM's debt by keeping coverage — or reserve funds — to meet the university's

financial promises. This comes from maintaining fees at least at 115 percent coverage, meaning students are charged slightly more than the exact bond amount in order to provide extra funds just in case project costs crash.

The debt itself is held by private investors who buy the bonds from UM, with UM agreeing to keep proper coverage to keep its head above water, Todd said.

Todd said the 115 percent coverage number is very conservative.

"We're not comfortable with 115 percent," Todd said.

He would like to keep the coverage at around 150 percent and said he won't even consider a new project on campus unless it will guarantee at least 125 percent in returns.

All the talk about bonds, debt and percentages won't mean a thing if students don't come to UM.

"The purpose is to maintain the attractiveness of the university," he said, citing the UC renovation as an example. "That old cafeteria up there just didn't

cut it, and students didn't like it."

As additional debt is issued, the university must raise enough revenue to cover that debt. But he said his 125 percent objective is limited to non-academic projects such as student housing.

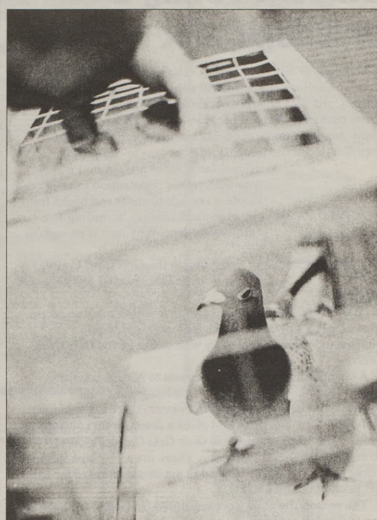
Todd said he understands students' frustrations with the amount of dollars being spent on non-academic projects, such as UC renovations, and would like to fund academic works the same way.

"I would love to do this for academic facilities, but we can't," he said. "That has to come through the state."

By law, construction of state buildings used for academic purposes, such as the new Davidson Honors College, must be funded by either state money or personal gifts.

Todd said he takes steps to insure UM's debt will never get out of hand. Borrowing on loan-terms no longer than 20 years keeps debt interest at a minimum, he said, adding that most universities borrow for at least 30 years.

See "Debt" page 8



Stuart Thorhill/Kaimin

*WORN OUT from flying experiments, our fine feathered friend gets a free ride back to his holding pen in the basement of the Health Sciences Building.*

See story and photos on page 5

## Native American studies pushes to offer bachelor's

**Erica Curless**  
of the Kaimin

Native American studies is fighting to offer a bachelor's degree.

With the proposal sitting before a key faculty committee this week, NAS Director Bonnie Craig said UM would be one of only about five colleges in the United States to offer a bachelor's degree in Native American studies.

The university started offering Native American studies classes in 1968 and by 1972, students were receiving minors.

"There is enough knowledge to be conveyed to students to justify there being a major," Craig said. "All academic programs need to be looked at and reviewed to see if they're in need of change or growth."

Studies would focus on tribal government and sovereignty

but also include literature, culture and philosophy, Craig said.

UM is a logical place to have a NAS degree because there are eight tribes in the state, Craig said.

"If we look at the state of Montana, it appears to be a living cultural laboratory on American Indians," she said. "There appears to be easy access from the university system to the community."

If the proposal is approved by the Faculty Senate and Regents, Craig said the program would be a good dual degree with other majors like history, education, political science and social work.

"There are just some natural linkages available to students," Craig said.

After graduating with a dual degree, students could find job opportunities such as implementing new depart-

ments at tribal colleges in the nation, she said.

"We've seen a clear emergence of tribal colleges as national institutes of higher learning," she said. "To create new departments they need someone with both backgrounds and it doesn't matter if they're white or Indian."

If the committee approves the proposal, the faculty senate will consider it before it goes to the Board of Regents.

## Men stepping up to stop rape

Counseling centers discover benefits of including men

**Jason Kozleski**  
of the Kaimin

When Dave Johnson began his sexual violence awareness work five years ago, he was the only male involved with the program. Today there are more than 20.

When Jack Laws founded UM Men Against Rape last year, over forty men arrived to offer support.

Both are indicative of men playing a role to lessen problems of sexual abuse.

"As much as sexual violence affects women," Rus Funk, author of *Stopping Rape: A Challenge For Men*, said, "it's a men's issue. Rape says much more about men than it ever has about women."

Male discussion of issues of sexual violence is traditionally rare, Jenae Warton, a health educator in Peers Reaching Out, said. In the past, women have pushed men out of the discussion. But she said she thinks

new efforts will involve men.

"We need to have open discussions about sexual violence," she said. "It's a problem that involves everyone."

Sexual assault counseling

centers have also started to feel that male inclusion would be beneficial. SARS, UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Center, is searching for ways to include men in their program, said SARS Director Cathy Joys.

Men will be the source of any solution to sexual violence problems, Funk said. And it will begin on a personal level by men rethinking

the social attitudes influencing their behavior, he said.

Questioning sexist remarks or demeaning attitudes are just two examples he gave.

Attitudes, he added, that can often be scary.

Funk said he's been pushed, yelled at, and been called "A man-hating faggot," while on tours advertising his work. But it's the only way men can change them, he said.

"Men are supposed to be controlling, dominant, decisive and have all the

answers," he said. "And if you don't, you become 'less of a man.'"

This weekend's sexual

assault conference is indicative of men becoming more involved in this issue. Two of the three keynote speakers are men, several of the panelists are men, and an all male leadership session is planned for Friday night.

Men will gain

from getting involved in this issue, Warton said. Too often, men have been associated with problems they did not commit, she said. It will give them the opportunity to express and understand their own concerns.

Crimes of sexual violence affect men also, Funk said. Their friends and relatives are victims, and sometimes women perceive men to be

a threat, he said.

"This conference is about us," he said. "Who we are, what we do, and what people think about us."

"It's about men standing up and saying I'm going to stop



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

*RUSE FUNK signs his book, "Stopping Rape: a challenge for men," in the bookstore.*



# Opinion

## Student voting a privilege, not a right

Students of all races, creeds, colors and sex voted in the student elections last week. All students, that is, who possess a Griz Card. Not all students choose to fork over an additional ten bucks for the card because not all students need it. Many non-traditional students opt to go card-free because they don't need the free bus rides, access to campus recreational facilities or use student discounts. A yellow registration form is verification enough to check out books from the Mansfield Library, according to a careless student. Why isn't it enough to vote?

### Kaimin editorial

According to the Griz Card Center, voting is an ASUM granted privilege, not a right.

"ASUM is considered one of your privileges and to access your privileges, you need a Griz Card," said Nicole Lindstrom, a senior in geology who works at the Griz Card Center.

A Griz Card offers students access to ASUM activities, campus recreation and the pool, athletic tickets, IMS Services, the library, the Health Service, the UMS game room, Mountain Line bus rides and gives a discount for concerts. On-campus students also use their Griz Cards for dorm access and for their meal plans. There are also plans in the works to expand the Griz Card to act as a debit card for the UC Bookstore and Market.

The reason the polls were regulated for Griz Card holders has to do with convenience and efficiency. Last year, students had to wait in line while election workers waded through pages of computer print-outs to verify which students were currently enrolled and had paid their fees. The Griz Card enables workers to verify enrollment with a quick scan.

"The beauty of the system is that it is very current. It is current every day, whether or not students have dropped or added," said Joan Essman, an administrative assistant for the Griz Card. "Registration papers don't reflect changes."

Part-time students were also turned down at the voting booths if they were registered for less than seven credits. Part-time students may face fees to support various institutions around UM, but they aren't eligible to vote unless they pay the optional activity fee. Part-time students need to pay extra to include the benefits from athletic tickets, activity fees, health service care and recreation access. The radio fee is also waived, according to Diedre Morin, supervisor of accounts receivable at the Registrar's office.

Basically, all students need to pay to vote, either with additional fees or the one-time expense of a Griz Card. At UM, student voting is a privilege, not a right.

One angry student asked Essman last week, "Are you making me pay to vote?"

Gennifer Hartman

## Breast cancer: time to look at toxins

Thirty-three years ago, Americans had a one-in-four chance of contracting cancer, one-in-five Americans died of cancer and a woman's chance of getting breast cancer in her lifetime was one in 20. Today, one in three Americans can expect to get cancer, one-in-four Americans will die of cancer and a woman's chance of getting breast cancer in her lifetime has rocketed to one-in-eight.

In light of these statistics, we must examine the origins of Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM). Every October we are inundated with the messages "Early detection is your best protection," and "Don't be an easy target — get a mammogram now." Although early detection and treatment are, of course, important, the fact remains that as cancer rates increase, we are no closer to finding a cure, and treatments remain the same. We continue to pour money into research while increasing scientific evidence shows that cancer is a largely preventable disease

caused by toxins in our air, water and food.

While our mothers and grandmothers get mammograms and hope, we must focus on prevention — for our own safety and to leave a healthier legacy for our daughters and granddaughters.

Why are cancer's environmental links ignored during BCAM? The sole sponsor of the campaign is Zeneca Group PLC, a branch of a multi-billion dollar chlorinated chemical company. Zeneca rakes in \$300 million a year selling a carcinogenic herbicide and has also been charged with dumping chlorinated chemicals that have been implicated in the breast cancer epidemic.

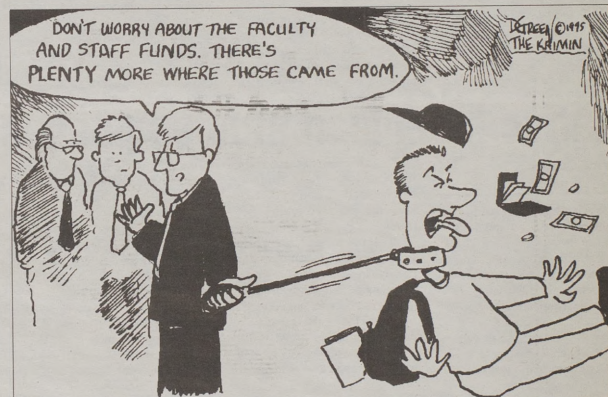
Carcinogens are never mentioned in BCAM's widely distributed literature. Ironically, Zeneca is also the undisputed leader in the breast cancer business, selling \$500 million of a controversial treatment drug called Novadex.

Many corporate giants also cash in on the big business of

breast cancer, profiting from the disease they may help to cause. DuPont and General Electric, two corporations with the highest numbers of EPA Superfund and Hazardous Waste sites, are both major investors in the mammography industry. They also contribute to the American Cancer Society, which remains silent about toxins' relationship to cancer.

In response to this hypocrisy we must recognize that pollution prevention equals disease prevention and focus on stopping cancer where it starts. This Oct. 27, join us in National Cancer Industry Awareness Day. The UM Women's Center and Women's Voices for the Earth are sponsoring a candlelight vigil on Friday at 5 p.m. on the Higgins Avenue Bridge to honor those who have died of cancer and call for an end to toxic polluting that leads to cancer.

Kyeann Sayer and Naomi Hatt, UM Women's Center and Women's Voices for the Earth



## Letters to the Editor

### Threatened math courses necessary

In a recent article of the Kaimin, I read the story concerning the phase-out of the 005 Math as well as the elimination of the basic English courses.

As a non-traditional student I find this idea discriminatory as well as placing another financial burden on many of us full- and part-time students. When being accepted to UM many of us students are not prepared for some of the math, or have been out of the mainstream in some of our writing skills. These courses are a

necessity for many of us to achieve our goals of a higher education and to better ourselves.

The College of Technology has said they are stressed for room. Where will they put the extra classes? It is also unfair that I will have to foot extra money to go to another part of the university system to get the course I need for help. This is an unfair financial burden that is being placed on myself or any other future student that needs to take this course. The Legislature, the regents and possibly President Dennison seem to think there is no need for these courses here. I chal-

lenge these illustrious (sarcasm) leaders to take the 005 course for a whole semester and see how well they do. Some of us have no algebraic background at all.

I hope before any decision is made, that the powers that be will also sit down with the people that this decision will affect, as well as the math department and see what can be done to save these much needed courses.

Katie Conway  
katz@selway.umd.edu

### October is Gay and Lesbian History Month

RAINBOW FLAG: The Rainbow Flag was introduced in 1978 as an alternative symbol to represent gay and lesbian community pride. It was first flown in San Francisco's 1978 Gay and Lesbian Freedom Day Parade and is still flown in lesbian and gay marches today. The colors of the rainbow are red for light, orange for healing, yellow for the sun, green for serenity, blue for art and purple for the spirit.

From the Alyson Almanac  
Compiled by the Women's Center

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 38th 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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# "Hoop Dreams" star dribbles into town

**Mercedes Davison**  
for the Kaimin

For five years, the makers of the hit documentary "Hoop Dreams" filmed two black youths in one of the roughest neighborhoods in Chicago. The movie follows the boys, both talented basketball players, through high school and into college.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, one of the players, William Gates, will talk about the movie, how it got started, and what he and co-star Arthur Agee have been doing since the movie made its debut. Admission is free.

Now 23, Gates has more than basketball to think about. In addition to preparing for his December graduation, he and his wife, Catherine, just had their second child, William Jr., in April.

And only three weeks ago, Gates moved a little closer to home. His new place in Oak Park, Ill., is only a 10-minute drive from his friends and fami-

ly on his old stomping grounds. "I'm in my old neighborhood all the time," Gates said.

But he was quick to point out that he doesn't go there because he feels obligated to make appearances.

"I just like being there," he said. "I still feel the most comfortable there."

Once he's done with all of the "Hoop Dreams" hoopla, Gates said he wants to go into broadcast, adding that the NBC Sports affiliate in Chicago has offered him a job.

In the meantime, Gates is finishing up his studies, raising his children, and accepting speaking invitations all over the country.

Although his hoop dreams did pan out, Gates said families and educators need to encourage aspiring basketball players to focus on their education and study constantly.

"The best thing we can do is not to make them alter their dream but to work with it," Gates said.

## Movie real depiction of ghetto-life

**Mercedes Davison**  
for the Kaimin

"Hoop Dreams" is much more than a feel-good basketball flick of the "Hoosiers" genre. It depicts the real, and often painful, lives of two black youths whose basketball talents enabled them to escape the poverty and violence of the projects.

Arthur Agee and William Gates learned a lot about basketball politics at the Catholic prep school St. Joseph High School, where both were awarded basketball scholarships for both young men.

When Agee, whose hoops game was in a rut, couldn't pay the rest of his tuition, the school sent him packing back to his former inner-city

school.

When varsity starter Gates had trouble making ends meet, a benefactor raised the necessary funds.

Throughout the movie, Agee and Gates continue to run into what could be considered insurmountable problems. Gates suffers a career-threatening knee injury. Agee is robbed at gunpoint.

A three-hour movie, the film explores everything from teen parenting to domestic abuse, but ends triumphantly with college basketball scholarships for both young men.

All at once a story of hope and despair, "Hoop Dreams" gives the audience a slice of life in the inner-city and on the basketball courts.

# Working out the kinks

**Krista Aussenhus**  
of the Kaimin

If your neck is feeling a little stiff from late night studying or your arm is tender from last night's softball game, treat yourself to a cheap, 20 minute massage next week sponsored by UM's Physical Therapy Clinic.

Starting Monday, the Physical Therapy Clinic will hold it's fall fundraiser—a week-long massage clinic—in the basement of McGill Hall Monday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 3. Each massage will cost \$5 and sign-ups are this week in the afternoons at the UC.

Massages aren't the only service that the Physical Therapy Clinic offers students. The clinic also provides less expensive physical therapy treatments for students with injuries or who are recovering from surgeries.

"We cost about 30 percent less than other places," Brenda Tuleya-Mahlum, director of the clinic said.

According to Tuleya-Mahlum, the first appointment generally costs \$60, and follow-up appointments cost \$40. Insurance companies will cover 80 percent of the costs, depending on the circumstances and the company, she said. Students receive a 10 percent discount if they pay immediately.

Three physical therapists with orthopedic and sports medicine backgrounds staff the clinic, which is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Tuleya-Mahlum said.

Jennifer Ostrum is one of two physical therapy majors working in the clinic, spending five hours a day educating patients about their injuries. "We get the opportunity to apply what we learn," she said. "Everyone takes such time to educate the patient."

For example, UM student Travis Tollefson received a mean kick in the ankle during a soccer skirmish and sought the services of the clinic. After X-raying and evaluating the injury, Tuleya-Mahlum, Ostrum and Tollefson agreed upon home exercises he could do to strengthen his ankle. Students such as Tollefson are usually referred to the clinic by doctors or the health service.

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**Interviews (LODGE 148):**  
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 - All Majors (Prof. BUSFIN)  
**Workshops:**  
 Tues., Oct. 31 - CAREERS AND MAJORS  
 - 7:00pm-8:00pm LODGE 148  
 - Ask An Alum 101 "Professionalism"  
 Wed., Nov. 1 3:00p.m. BUS 310  
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# Nesting Ground

*UM's bird program attracts a century-old magazine and the support to make Missoula home to a multi-million dollar aviary*

Story  
by  
Mercedes Davison

UM's fledgling avian studies program is about to spread its wings. Avian studies just means bird research. Professors and affiliates from the Division of Biological Sciences have a plan to make UM one of the premier research programs in the world. They are about to hatch proposals that involve building an aviary and securing millions of dollars for research and operating costs, and making UM the home for the world's most prestigious bird journal.

"The idea is to develop a center of excellence for avian studies here," said Tom Martin, assistant leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

The "bird group," as they call themselves, is made up of both UM faculty and outside research affiliates from the U.S. Forest Service and the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Unit. The group has slowly accumulated in the biology department over the past few years, said Richard Hutto, a UM biology professor for the past 17 years.

"Nationally, it's unusual to have this many in one place," Hutto said.

Their credentials range from Assistant Professor Ken Dial, who has worked with NASA on the mechanics of bird and aircraft flight, to Hutto, who works with the Forest Service to evaluate the effects of forest use on native birds.

"We love it here and we believe in it," Ken Dial said. "We're trying to make things happen."

One of those things is an aviary that would cover 5 to 10 acres southwest of the University Golf Course, near Pattee Canyon Drive, and would house facilities



LOOKING THROUGH a spotting scope, biology senior buntings by the color bands on their legs.

for both laboratory and field research. For example, flight pens on the periphery of the building would enable researchers to study the behavior of bird populations, Tom Martin said.

So far, the aviary proposal has garnered enthusiastic support from several university administrators, including Raymond Murray, vice president of UM Research & Development.

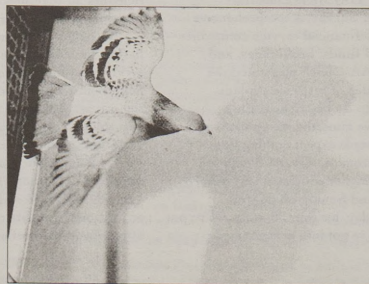
"We have recruited and hired a spectacular collection of faculty who work with birds. This makes us one of the leading institutions in the country in this department," Murray said.

Of course, the aviary wouldn't be cheap.

The building cost has been estimated between \$2.1 million and \$2.7 million, and ongoing costs at about \$4 million, Martin said. He explained they would be seeking funds through private and corporate donations with the help of the UM Foundation.

And if the aviary is built, it will provide more opportunities for both graduate and undergraduate students to get hands-on research experience, Martin said.

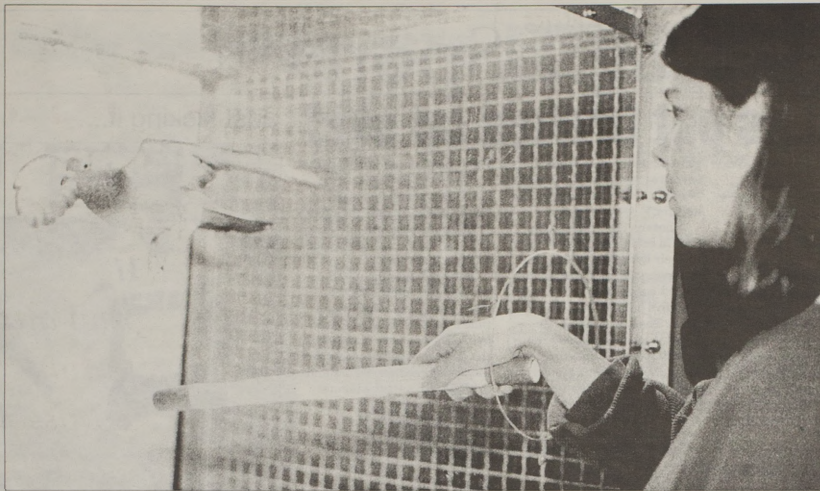
"Here in the classroom it seems so black and



A ROCK DOVE chases its shadow across the floor of the flight lab.

Stuart Thorhill/Kaimin





ANDI ROGERS, senior in zoology, keeps a rock dove hovering above its perch by waving the perch under it. Rogers works in assistant professor Ken Dial's flight lab.



Erick Greene for the Kaimin  
Melinda Mull can identify Lazuli

...e," he said, "but you go out in nature and look at it, and it's not so black and white."

After all, nature can be pretty uncooperative. From crummy weather to unruly birds, a research project can end up looking completely different from the original.

But the aviary is still in the development stage. Nothing has been officially approved, and the group is planning on asking public comment. Within the next few weeks, the bird group will have a formal proposal for the aviary ready to submit to the university. The next step is for proposal to make the Board of Regents' agenda, Dial said.

Like High Country is to outdoor enthusiasts, The Auk is to birders. The Auk started in 1884, has about 4,000 members and ends up in more than 1,000 libraries around the world. On Nov. 1, The Auk will come home to Montana at UM, with Martin as the new editor-in-chief and five UM bird faculty on a newly created editorial board.

The Auk is more of a recognition from the outside world that this is a world-class place," said Erick Greene, editorial board member and assistant professor in zoology.

It's a great recognition for the university, clearly," said Delbert Kilgore, also editorial board member and associate professor of the Division of Biological Sciences.

And with more than one editor review-

ing the research papers submitted to the journal, The Auk should be more efficient and on top of current avian information, Martin said.

Amidst the planning for the aviary, gearing up to edit The Auk and handling day-to-day teaching responsibilities, the group is also hammering out a proposal for a \$1.5 million Research Training Grant spread over five years from the National Science Foundation.

The foundation hands out between five and seven of the grants every other year to universities across the nation. About 130 schools applied two years ago, said Dr. James Brown, a foundation scientist.

Proposals are due on Oct. 27. In December, 25 finalists will be notified, and the grants will be awarded by the end of next summer, Brown said.

"I think we have a really good chance of getting it," Kilgore said.

So what's the big flap about birds?

Bird research serves many purposes. For example, UM researchers note, birds are a good indicator of environmental health because they have a wide range of tolerances. It's not unlike earlier in the century when miners would take canaries into mine shafts as early indicators of deadly odorless gases.

And birds appeal to the public. A Department of the Interior study in 1988 found that more than 82 million people buy food for wild birds. That's almost half the population older than age 16. Even more watch birds, and UM's birders are leading the way.

For the last few years, UM's bird group has been attracting people from around the world.

From his file cabinet, biology Professor Richard Hutto pulled out a 2-inch thick folder full of letters from potential graduate students. He said he didn't accept any new students last year because he was swamped with commitments to the students he'd already taken on.

Across the hall, Greene has a similarly hefty folder of graduate student enquiries. And he said there's a reason for their interest.

"There are very few places in the world that you could find the concentration and the diversity that we have here," Greene said.

Hutto said he is pleased that the program is beginning to receive notice.

"I think the administration is starting to realize that they have a little diamond in the rough," Hutto said.

## The future of flight

UM Biology Professor Ken Dial applies bird flight to aircraft engineering

Mercedes Davison  
for the Kaimin

The mechanics of bird flight isn't exactly dinner conversation, but it is the focus of UM Biology Assistant Professor Ken Dial's research.

And as a plane owner and pilot, Dial has been able to integrate his bird flight findings with the aeronautical engineering behind aircraft flight.

"We're touching a new audience. I'm a biologist — still your basic lover of nature, but I'm also a pilot," Dial said.

Last month Scientific American, the society that sponsors the Alan Alda-hosted television show "Scientific American Frontiers," filmed Dial for four days as part of a one-hour special on flight that will air on public broadcast in January, he said.

Over the summer, Dial was invit-

ed to speak at the Paris Air Show. Last September, he addressed the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, which included aeronaut Chuck Yeager and test pilots from NASA, Boeing, and McDonnell Douglas.

So the birds are keeping Dial busy.

Funded by National Science Foundation grants for the past 14 years, Dial was just awarded a four-year grant for about \$400,000.

But Dial doesn't limit his research to the United States. For example, every two years he takes a graduate class to Africa for about three weeks to study birds, mammals and plants and to discuss issues of evolutionary biology.

"It's the hottest evolutionary system on the planet," Dial said.

Next year Dial will be on sabbatical, he said, and will spend the time traveling in Africa and writing a book.



BIOLOGY  
PROFESSOR  
Ken Dial, was  
awarded a  
\$400,000 grant  
funded by the  
National Science  
Foundation  
Courtesy photo



# Sports

## Kickers put brakes on skid

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

The players slipped; Montana's soccer team didn't. On a soggy south campus field Wednesday afternoon, the UM women's soccer team ended their three-game slide with a 3-1 win over Hawaii, a team they beat 3-0 just three weeks ago in Honolulu.

UM fired off 26 shots and controlled the ball for most of the game, but Head Coach Betsy Duerksen said it was her team's emotional first half that created the win.

"Ultimately, when things aren't going well for us, we've

got to have the guts to make ourselves win," Duerksen said. "We won, and that's what we're here for."

Montana (10-6) wasted no time in establishing themselves on their homefield with a shot by forward Stacy Forslund into the left corner of the net less than five minutes into the game. Then, with about 10 minutes left in the first half, Courtney Mathieson scored her first goal in almost a month, with a shot across the net to put the halftime score at 2-0.

The Griz added to their lead in the 72nd minute of the 90 minute game when Forslund nailed a solid shot that bounced out of the hold of Hawaii keeper

Nani Cedillos and into the net. Hawaii (2-10-2) scored its only goal six minutes later when Poliana Paresa got a ball past Amy Bemis, who has been splitting time with UM keeper Ralene Thorson.

Forslund said she never doubted the outcome of the game after the two-point half-time lead, and credited UM's increased intensity in making the difference between this and the past three losses. Forslund said the win puts the team's previous losing skid just where it belongs — behind them.

"It brought the team back together," Forslund said. "I think we're on the right track for the rest of the season."

## Volleyball Preview

The Lady Griz volleyball team takes their longest winning streak of the season to Montana State's humble abode Thursday.

While Montana (11-10, 5-4) has turned their season around, winning four of their last five games, Montana State (15-6, 4-5) has struggled, dropping three of their last five games.

But the statistics don't mat-

ter to UM Head Coach Dick Scott, he just wants to go and take care of business.

"We've known forever that we have to spend a day there and they have to spend a day here," Scott said. "I hate this week. I always have. I always will. We just want to continue the success against that program."

The Lady Griz hold the series edge at 33-25. The most recent victory over the Cats came at the end of September

when UM swept MSU in Missoula. At the time, MSU was off to their best start in school history and UM was off to their worst.

Now, Montana is back to playing vintage Lady Griz volleyball and expect the game to have a different tempo. "We are playing with much more confidence," Scott said. "We're really focused and are expecting a long, intense match."

— Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Just kicking it....



Molly Wood/Kaimin

COURTNEY MATHIESON and a Hawaii team member race for the ball in Wednesday's game. Despite the cold and soggy field, Montana prevailed 3-1.

## Majors in Biological Science

Today the Division of Biological Sciences in cooperation with the office of Career Services will offer a one-hour presentation on job opportunities available to people with undergraduate degrees in life sciences. If you are concerned about the kind of work which may be available to you after graduation, please come, listen and ask questions.

Place: Health Sciences Building, Room 411  
Date: Thursday, October 26, 1995  
Time: 12:10 - 1:00 p.m.

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Friday, October 27th

7:30 a.m. Conference Registration Opens  
9:00 a.m. Alan Berkowitz, Ph.D., "Rape Prevention: What Works with Whom and Why" Mount Sentinel Room  
10:00 a.m. Workshops #1 - Montana Rooms  
The Role of College Administrators in Sexual Assault Prevention and Treatment  
Developing Peer-based Education Programs  
Sexual Assault: Victimization Survey  
U of M Model of Rape Crisis Response  
11:30 a.m. Catered Box Lunch with Performance/Dance by the Montana Transport Company - Ballroom  
1:15 p.m. Workshops #2 - Montana Rooms  
Men & Rape on Campus - Alan Berkowitz  
Starting from Ground Zero  
Rape Culture  
3:00 p.m. Workshops #3 - Montana Rooms  
Violence and Relationships  
Self-Care for the Activist  
Prevention through Outreach  
Sex, Lies, and Stereotypes

5:00 p.m. BUT I SAID NO, Theater Production performed by UM Students - Music: Recital Hall  
UM Department of Women's Studies • UM Department of Social Work • Sororities International Clubs of Montana

Saturday, October 28th

8:15 a.m. Gail Abarbanel, LSW, "Developing a Comprehensive Campus Program on Sexual Assault" -- Mount Sentinel Room  
9:15 a.m. Workshops #4 - Montana Rooms  
Acquaintance Rape on Campus - Gail Abarbanel  
Rape and Rape - Rus Funk, MSW  
Criminal Prosecution of Acquaintance Rape  
Responding to Immediate Needs of Survivors  
Rape Prevention through Theater  
11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion -- Gail Abarbanel, Alan Berkowitz, Rus Funk Moderator: Mary Thomdike -- Mount Sentinel Room  
12:30 p.m. Discussion groups/lunch -- Ballroom  
2:00 p.m. Workshops #5 - Montana Rooms  
Rape Treatment Centers: Their Role in Your Community - Gail Abarbanel  
How to Involve Special Populations: Issues for Greeks and Athletics -- Alan Berkowitz  
Dreamworlds II  
Working with Perpetrators of Sexual Assault - Rus Funk  
3:45 p.m. DRAWING THE SHADES A multimedia production by Peers Reaching Others, U of M Peer Educators -- Music Recital Hall

Montana • Interdisciplinary Council • Multicultural Council • Residence Life • Intercollegiate Athletics

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# Pumpkin Decorating Contest

Friday, Oct. 27  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
UC Atrium

*and*

# A Costume Contest

Tuesday, Oct. 31, University Center  
Registration: 12:00 - 12:15 p.m.  
Lounge (2nd floor)  
Costume Parade: 12:20 p.m.  
Prizes: Immediately following

**UNIVERSITY CENTER** The University of Montana



# Chess, coffee and another victim

Sonja Lee  
of the Kaimin

Greg "The Octopus" Nowak spends most nights beeping up his chess game and waiting to throttle his next victim.

Nowak can be found most every night at Finnegan's sipping a bottomless cup of coffee and looking for a new opponent. For what he calls a "minimal dollar" amount, Nowak said he will play anyone.

Spending extra hours at Java the Hut and at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters seeking chess partners is also pretty common, Nowak said. Hunter Bay even has a special "octopus blend" of coffee for Nowak. Both locations also sponsor monthly chess tournaments to bring in chess players.

Chess is more than a game for Nowak, it's a way of life. Money is scarce, Nowak said, since he doesn't have a job right now. Chess serves as his main source for rent and groceries.

"If the dollars don't come in, it means my meal for the day will be coffee and maybe some popcorn," he said.

Nowak said most serious chess players have a show name, so being called "The Octopus" means he has a cer-

tain level of intensity to live up to. Nowak was dubbed "The Octopus" by the UM Chess Club, which he has been a member of since he moved to Missoula in 1991.

"My pieces dominate the board like the tentacles of an octopus," he said.

Nowak is presently preparing for a competition called "Great Chess Encounters" on Nov. 4 at McKay's on the River. Nowak said he hopes to play 50 opponents simultaneously and make all his moves in less than 15 seconds. About 30 players have signed up.

Playing 50 people at the same time might sound like an extraordinary feat, but to Nowak it's just another game.

"Speed chess is my forte, anyway," he said.

Nowak has been playing chess for the past 39 years and is a three-time Montana state chess champ. He grew up in Milwaukee where he taught himself to play the game of chess. Nowak calls himself a "chess prodigy."

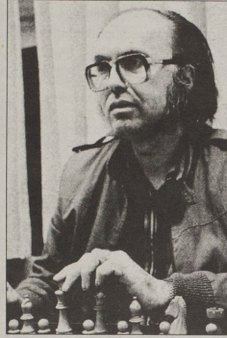
"Back in the 60s, or the gray days when I had a 40-hour paycheck, I was a

coast-to-coast player," Nowak said.

He said he used to fly across the country to play a variety of chess champs.

But finding opponents is hard to do these days, Nowak said. Instead of worrying about winning or losing, he said, people should just play for the challenge.

"People need to come out of the chess closet," he said.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin  
GREG NOWAK, Montana's only official chess master, explains why chess is a game of skills and quickness.

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## kiosk

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

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Set of keys with elk figurine on key chain, 10723 on Evans Ave. Call 721-6578 to claim.

Found: Calculator in UC Copper Commons. Call to ID. Beth at 728-8691.

Lost: Small black and multicolored Guatemalan purse, lost 10/18 around Arthur and Connell. If found call Kathy, 549-7875.

Lost: Black/purple Columbia ski jacket in LA, Rec, or TV. Call Mike at 549-3605.

Lost: Black/TV. Gunkliffe, 2 gold dots on both sides of frames. Lost 10/15, 2nd floor Mansfield Library. Please call Melissa at 542-0817.

### PERSONALS

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

Think you might be pregnant? Worried? Call 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center for free pregnancy test. We can help. 549-0406. Call for current hours.

Harting? Angry? Sad? Depressed? There is a way out. Post abortion support available by women who have been there and survived. A study based on the teachings of Christ. Call Lisa anytime at 721-4901.

Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great? U of M SPTA is holding a massage clinic. Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Sign up for a massage at the UC Oct. 25-27. Cost \$5 for 20 min. MASSAGE!

Internet Guru to conduct information searches, \$7 to start. E-mail me (gsp@bigsky.net).

Human Rights Coalition Meeting! Thursday, Nov. 2, 5 p.m., Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome! Bringing campus groups together for human rights. For more information contact the Women's Center, 243-1153.

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. Mondays from 7-9 p.m. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Halloween Costume Contest: UC Atrium 12-1 p.m., Oct. 31. Many prizes, tons of fun. A ghoulishly good time.

Halloween decorate a pumpkin. win prizes in the UC Atrium on Friday, Oct. 27, noon. A frighteningly good time.

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.

Environmental Action Community and Mother Earth needs you! Get involved. We can help. Call Bryce or Mike at 243-1753.

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

YOU NEED A BREAK!! Please join us for the Thursday FitnessBreak. Meet today in front of McGill Hall at 12 noon for a walk/run in Greenough Park. All ability levels welcome! Brought to you by Student Wellness located in Student Health Services.

Come to Harvest Fest '95, Oct. 28, 12-6 p.m. at the Carousel in Caras Park. Events include costume contest starting at 4:30 p.m., pumpkin painting, face painting, apple bobbing, etc. 19" color TV, VCR and CD player will be raffled. Other prizes will be awarded too.

VINTAGE PHOTOS. Halloween portraits. Our costumes or yours. \$2 off w/ Griz Card. Eccentrics, 114 E. Main. Also weird, wonderful gifts and Renaissance masks.

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Will do literature searches, 273-4667.

### ORGANIZATIONS

WHY GO WITH THE FLOW when you can join THE REVOLUTION? Thursdays, 8 p.m., UC 207, 721-6881.

### HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY HELP! Temporary AND permanent. Expanding for busy holiday retail season. Work part-time around school, full-time over breaks. Call for interview this week only. 549-4271.

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.

### 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 Off Campus  
\$.80 per 5-word line/day \$.90 per 5-word line/day

#### LOST AND FOUND

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

### FOR RENT

University Area Parking. Covered parking call Ed. Weekday mornings 243-4461. Other 728-8203.

### COMPUTERS

286 Computer Color Monitor Printer. \$115, 728-6634.

Macintosh Performa 400. 14" color monitor, Bubblejet printer. \$750. 728-4704 lv. msg.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

New house in South Hills; spacious master bedroom, private bath, quiet, share with female grad student. No pets. \$295 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Sonja 251-4851.

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**"Debt" from page 1**

The university's debt is currently insured by AMBAC, one of the most respected agencies in the country. This makes the debt more attractive to bond purchasers, Todd said.

Todd also addressed the common attitude among students who feel they shouldn't have to pay fees for facilities they will never get to use.

"If students 20 years ago didn't support some of these things, you wouldn't have them available to you," he said.

And the future is what Todd said most concerns him when dealing with UM's financial situation.

"I don't ever want to put future administrations in the circumstance where they can't issue debt," he said. "We would never place the institution in a position where we would jeopardize the future financial stability of the institution."

**Concerning U**

Alcoholics Anonymous — Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Conference Room.

Smokers Anonymous — 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. CIS Short Course — "Word Perfect 6 Sorting (WIN)," by Janet Sedgley, 2:10-3 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and details.

Campus Recreation — Fundamentals of mountaineering and rockclimbing, Oct. 26, 28 and 29, 6:30 p.m. (other times to be arranged). Cost is \$52. Call 243-2802 for details.

Sigma XI Lecture Series — Noon, Science Complex, Room 334/304. "Business Meeting."

Pre-Education Majors Meeting — Exploration of Self and Career, 4 p.m., Corbin Hall room 54.

Hmong Embroidery Class — 5:15-7:15 p.m. All materials included, preregistration is required, cost is \$25. To register or for more details, please call the Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center at 543-3955.

Body and Soul — 5:30-7 p.m. at Narnia, basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave. Dinner (\$2) and discussion, Christian vocation. Lutheran (ELCA) and Episcopal Campus Ministries. Everyone is welcome!

2nd Annual Wildlife Video Marathon — Hosted by the International Wildlife Film Festival. 7-10 p.m. Narnia Coffee House, 538 University Ave.

Massage — Physical Therapy clinic in McGill Hall. Put on by the Physical Therapy School. Sign up Oct. 25-27, 12-5 p.m. in the UC.

Halloween Party — American Indian Business Leaders and the Missoula Indian Center will be sponsoring a Halloween party at the Missoula County Fair Grounds, Fine Arts Building 15. AIBL will also be sponsoring a carnival for both kids and adults. Select games will cost 25 cents per ticket, all others are free. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., costume judging begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, singing, and dancing. Doors close at 9 p.m.

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

# Ticket, Griz Card required for sports games

**Bill Foley**  
*for the Kaimin*

The days of student sections being filled up with non-students at football and basketball games are coming to an end, according to the student security manager, Matt Smith.

Because the student section has a limited capacity — 4,200 tickets for football and about 3,000 for basketball — UM hopes to cut back the number of non-students by requiring UM students to possess a Griz Card along with a student ticket.

"It's consistently been a problem," Smith said. "Every game is 'Where are we going to sit?'"

"I don't expect to solve it this year," he said, "but the problem may be solved within a year."

Each of UM's nearly 12,000 students pays a \$30 athletic fee per semester, which entitles them to attend every UM sporting event throughout the semester, even though there are not enough tickets available for every student. Football and basketball games are the only

sporting events that require student tickets — a Griz Card is sufficient for the rest.

Loren Flynn, assistant manager of athletic services and acting ticket manager, said that Griz Cards are required because

in the past some students either sold or gave away their ticket to non-students leaving other students without a ticket.

"Students were showing up (at the ticket office) on Friday afternoon and we didn't have tickets," he said.

Flynn said that scalping of student tickets has been a problem in the past, but he feels that requiring Griz Cards will put an end to that. People most likely will not sell their ticket and then give the buyer their Griz

Card to get into the game, he said, though it will be okay in certain circumstances.

"We really don't mind if a student doesn't use the ticket and gives it to their brother or their aunt or another friend," he said.

"But they need to give them their Griz Card as well."

Last year, Flynn explained, an incident occurred when a man actually hustled student tickets right outside the ticket office. The person had students get tickets for him so he could sell them.

—According to Loren Flynn,  
assistant manager  
of athletic services

get tickets for him so he could sell them. "We didn't think that was fair," Flynn said.

Flynn said another reason for the change is that UM checked with other schools and saw similar policies. "Everyone requires

an ID and a ticket," he said.

Chris Mazzoni, a sophomore in business administration, agreed with the new policy. "I think it's good," he said. "Students who pay their athletic fee won't get screwed out of getting a ticket."

While some students like the new policy, others feel that it is an inconvenience and distrustful of students.

"It's absurd," said Felix Rodriguez, a senior in pre-physical therapy. "It's your ticket, if you want to give it away you should be entitled to."

Smith dismissed the notion that Griz Cards will only be checked for a few games before the rule is loosened. "I expect to adhere to this policy as strictly as possible," he said. "I know that there is going to be some leaks in it as time goes on, but I think, especially in years to come, it's going to hold through."

The new policy has not necessarily increased the number of people on the security staff, but it increases the amount of work the staff will do, Smith said.

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