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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-9-1995

### Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 39

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, November 9, 1995

## Educating Santa

### ▼UM considers holiday break class sessions

Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin

UM is considering offering courses over Christmas break, UM's provost said Wednesday.

Robert Kindrick said UM is considering an "intersession" during the five-week holiday break that could make some classes available to students.

The proposal will be discussed by University Teacher's Union representatives at a meeting Monday and will proceed from there, Kindrick said.

"This is a chance for the university to offer some classes that students might need to get back on track," UM President George Dennison said Wednesday.

At the Monday meeting, UTU representatives will try to determine if the plan,

which could mean extra in-classroom teaching duties for some UM professors, would be in violation of the teacher's contract.

UM's academic deans are also mulling over the proposal, Kindrick said.

"Right now we're waiting for response from the deans and the UTU contract administrators," Kindrick said. "My betting is that they will try to get something going for next year, but it's possible something that could be worked out sooner."

UTU President Richard Dailey said that as of Wednesday he hadn't been

informed of the current proposal.

"Nothing like this is really addressed in the contract," he said.

No other details of the plan will be known until

administrators hear the response at the Monday meeting and get more feedback from the deans, Kindrick said.

UM's Christmas break runs from Dec. 23 through Jan. 28.

"This is a chance for the university to offer some classes that students might need to get back on track."

—UM President  
George Dennison

## Professor takes UM to court Wrongful discharge suit goes to trial

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

A UM professor who claims his employment contract with UM was breached in 1993 will have his day in court next week.

In May, 1993, Martin Weinstein, a political science professor, brought charges of breach of contract, wrongful discharge and breach of implied good faith against UM President George Dennison and Provost Robert Kindrick. The case goes to trial next week after jury selection, either the afternoon of the Nov. 16, or at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

Dennison would not comment on the case; Weinstein and Kindrick were not available to comment.

Prof. Weinstein teaches political science courses at UM.

According to court documents, Weinstein claims that UM breached its May, 1992 employment contract with him when his position as director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center was terminated June 30, 1993. Weinstein contracted to hold the position for five years, with the condition that if he

were terminated he would be given one year's notice and be allowed to work that year. Weinstein received notice of the termination in a May 18, 1993, memo from Kindrick, which was written under Dennison's instruction, according to the complaint.

Weinstein left a tenured full-time professor position at University of Illinois-Champaign Urbana to accept the director position, according to court records.

Weinstein's suit also claims Dennison and Kindrick "wrongfully" failed to approve Weinstein's application for tenure, one of the inducements he was given for relocating to UM.

Weinstein is seeking damages, including an annual lost salary of approximately \$90,000 for the remaining four years of the director's contract; loss of retirement from UM as the director of the Mansfield Center "and/or" as a tenured professor of political science; and expenses and losses associated with relinquishing his tenure at UI, along with damages to his "professional standing, reputation and future earning ability."

Judge Douglas Harkin will preside over the trial.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

JIM WALTER of Western Flooring puts the finishing touches on the floor covering in the new addition to the bookstore that will be done on Friday, one of the new additions is a rendition of Van Gogh's *Starry Night*. See related story page 11.

## ASUM haggles over activity fee policy

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

A fight is brewing over student activity fee money in the ASUM Senate.

In one corner, is ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman who wants to change fiscal policy to comply with a recent Supreme Court ruling. His proposed plan would give refund checks to students objecting to an activity sponsored by an ASUM organization for the amount of money the group received from the student's \$28 activity fee. Most refunds would amount to about 5 cents, Thielman said last week.

In the other corner, is ASUM President Matt Lee, who wants to see students vote on the money distribution. On the ballot, students could give their money to three groups. Students who don't vote waive their right to direct their money, Lee said. Their money would be transferred to a presidential fund and the executives would decide how to distribute the money to ASUM organizations. The Senate would have to approve the final distribution of funds with a two-thirds vote.

The ASUM Constitution mandates the business manager to propose a new fiscal policy each year, which means the president cannot submit a proposal. For Lee's plan to pass the Senate, he must amend Thielman's proposal and get a majority of the body to approve the change. The Senate then has to pass the bill with a two-thirds vote.

If Lee can't get enough votes to amend the proposal, the Senate will vote on Thielman's bill, which also requires a two-thirds vote to pass.

"This isn't my jurisdiction but I think this is

the best for students of this campus," Lee said. "It takes away the power for the executives and gives it to the students."

Because voter turnout is usually less than 20 percent, about 80 percent of student activity money would be distributed to groups by the three executives and would require Senate approval, according to Thielman.

Thielman's plan is currently being scrutinized by the Budget and Finance committee and is expected to be forwarded to the Senate next week.

"Budget and Finance thought it was a bit presumptuous to forward a request when the committee knew there was some other kind of plan," Thielman said.

Lee has kept his plan quiet the last two weeks, he said, because he did not want it to go through Budget and Finance and get killed before the Senate could view his alternative. The committee was appointed by Lee this year and received Senate approval.

"I realize Matt does not want to take it to committee but we are going to look at it," Thielman said. "I would caution taking the approach saying there's a small number of people and therefore we should not go through the committee process."

Besides giving students the power to vote, Lee wrote his proposal because Thielman's plan had a loophole, he said.

Students could object to every activity of all special interest groups and get their entire \$8 back.

Lee said Monday he is worried students could fill out the paper work necessary to object to all

See "ASUM" page 11



# Opinion

## Open Space Bond passed despite UM slackers

Big Sky Country. Open space. Mount Jumbo. It all fits together and now, thankfully, Missoula voters have decided to keep Missoula's skyline clean and pristine. No houses will contaminate the face of Mount Jumbo and the wilderness will exist for all to enjoy.

What is pathetic was student voter turnout on campus. Missoula County residents were irate when students registered in a massive voter registration drive on campus. Some said students shouldn't vote because the majority of us don't own property and therefore, shouldn't decide about a property tax issue. Others argued that students were competent

### Kaimin editorial

enough to decide an issue which would eventually effect all of us if we remain in Missoula, property owners or not.

Only 230 students voted on campus about the Open Space Bond issue. 216 for and 14 against. This was only a 22 percent voter turnout for this precinct. The University Center should have been brimming with students living in the dorms who wanted to vote their two cents worth.

The good thing about the low student turnout is it shows all of Missoula voters who thought we shouldn't vote, that the bond passed anyway. It passed without a huge demonstration from students and no one will be able to claim that UM students tipped the scales toward open space.

The bad thing is that it shows we are what the pessimistic voters said we are: just bodies taking up space under the "M" who don't care one way or another. In fact, so many of us didn't trudge over to the UC that it makes us look like, dare I say it? Slackers. I know, a bunch of students voted in different districts, but the low turnout in the UC is an embarrassment to us all.

I truly sympathize with property owners who will have to cough up an additional \$27 a year in taxes for a \$100,000 home. But, I won't apologize for not being a property owner and feeling I had the right to vote anyway. I pay an exorbitant amount of rent because there are enough students in this town to keep rental prices high. There is no way all of these rentals could survive without the university. Property owners may have to fork out additional taxes, but I certainly pay enough year-round to give my landlords the measly \$27 for this tax.

Congratulations to Mount Jumbo. In case any of you haven't been following the issue—this bond devotes \$5 million to buy land on Mount Jumbo, the upper South Hills, along the Clark Fork and the south side of Mount Sentinel. Tons of open space. Way to go Missoula!

Gennifer Hartman

## Insane in the campaign, insane in the brain

Would we want a 6-foot-5-inch transvestite to be our mayor? That's the question the people of Palm Springs, Calif., were asking themselves this Election Day.

Kitty Cole, who finished fourth of nine in the nonpartisan race for king (or drag queen) of the infamous Southern California resort town, had said that if elected he would try to make Palm Springs more "enticing" by "glit-terizing" all the curbs in the downtown area, sponsoring celebrity croquet tournaments and reopening the city to college students during spring break week.

"I want to make Palm Springs the playground for the mobsters and movie stars it was meant to be," said Cole, who includes in his list of assets a 140 IQ and two \$3,000 blonde wigs donated by supporters. He lost to eventual winner Will Cleindienst.

Yes, I know, he sounded like a long shot to me too, but keep in mind this the same town that elected that twerp Sonny Bono mayor a few years back, subsequently launching his

### Column by

Matt Venendael

career as a U.S. congressman (I don't care what the voters say, you ain't nothin' without Cher, baby).

Any crazy with enough time and money can run for public office, and history has shown that the American people have more than once thrown up their hands in exasperation and chosen the sensationalism of an "insane campaign" over politicians as usual. Howard Stern once threatened to run for mayor of New York, and if the number of people who religiously tune in to his radio program every morning is any indication, he probably would have made a decent showing.

We don't have any true-blue nutcases on the ballot for Missoula City Council this year, except perhaps Councilman Curtis Horton, who has been depicted in the Missoula Independent's past two issues

as a gun-toting, Pentagon-paranoid, wolf-whistling lunatic. By the end of the day we'll know if the media has indeed hampered the nails into the coffin of yet another outspoken politician, or if he can muster enough supporters to gift him a second term on our city's governing body.

The only candidate for whom I was confident I would vote in today's election was Democrat Lois Herbig of Ward 1. I would have been unaware of her position if not for her visiting me at my home the other day. She was very nice and polite, although a little embarrassed for having woken me from my afternoon nap (I don't blame her—normal people shouldn't be sleeping at 3 p.m. on a Saturday). She gave me a bit of information and commented on how much she liked my

Halloween decorations, which will probably be up for all to admire until sometime in the spring. I read her positions and qualifications, and I think she'll do a bang-up job if elected. More than anything else, I'm going to vote for her because she seems so remarkably sane.



## Letters to the Editor

### Writer's retort truly intolerant and judgmental

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Miss Obermyer's response to Todd Nelson. She claims Mr. Nelson does not practice what he preaches. How so? Mr. Nelson speaks of tolerance. Tolerance being the ability to disagree with what someone says or does yet not condemning that person and continuing to treat them with dignity and respect. How, I wonder, is the advocacy of Christianity a contradiction to what he says of tolerance? To say he is one of the many who oppress and probably

persecute non-Christians is a grossly presumptuous character judgment on a person whom she does not even know. Have you seen this practice of oppression a persecution in him? She is actually strengthening Mr. Nelson's point. She is showing intolerance for someone based on the fact that he expressed Christian views.

Please explain how Mr. Nelson showed ignorance. I did not find any condemnation in his letter nor did I find his letter to be condescending. However, these characteristics she is trying to attribute to Mr. Nelson I find embodied in her letter. Her condemnation of Christianity, as directed at Mr. Nelson, shows her intolerance and lack of

openmindedness about another religion.

Also, just a small (I'll give you nit-picky) point: she claims to be a pagan, that is, she believes in more than one god. Webster's dictionary defines pagan as one who has little or no religion and who delights in sensual pleasures and material goods. Belief in more than one god would be polytheism. "Writer practices religious ignorance" as a heading to her letter was very appropriate. She certainly seems to.

Sherlynn Coe  
senior, liberal studies

## 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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## Correction

Two people have applied for the Environmental Organizing Semester. C.B. Pearson, the course's creator, has sent out 100 applications.



# THANKSGIVING BANQUET

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International Student Association

# Concerning U

November 9  
Thursday

Advising and advanced registration for Spring Semester 1996

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

African Students Association—UC Student Lounge, Room 201, 6 p.m. Everybody is welcome!

Montana Native Plant Society—7:30 p.m. in room 307 of the Botany Building. Peter Lesica a botanist working for the Nature Conservancy will present slides and a talk entitled, "Ants in the Plants at Pine Butte Swamp Preserve."

Lambda Alliance—Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting at 8 p.m. tonight—UC, Montana Rooms. Safe space, confidentiality respected. Topic: Safe Sex.

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

Smokers Anonymous—5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Outdoor Lecture/Film Series—"Backcountry Skiing in Montana and Canada," by Dudley Improta, 7 p.m., McGill Hall Room 215.

Breath'n Easy Group—8 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Ave.

CIS Short Course—"HyperText Markup Language (HTML)," Session 3, 1-3 p.m., 1-3 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and registration details.

Faculty Senate Meeting—3:10 p.m., law building 204.

Philosophy Forum—"The Problem of Value-Laden Science," by Noretta Koertge, Indiana University professor of history and philosophy of science, 3:40-5 p.m., law building room 203.

Amnesty International—7:30 p.m. LA 102 a discussion with Twilly Cannon an activist for the environmental organization Greenpeace.

Friday: Narnia Coffee House—8-12 p.m., 538 University Ave.

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

Saturday: Montana Natural History Center—"Flock to the River," a combination of live and silent auctions, 6-9 p.m., Boone and Crockett Club

Headquarters. Tickets \$5/adults, \$3/children under 12 and \$15/family.

Sunday: Performing Arts Series—St. Petersburg Ballet, Russian ballet troupe, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$15/general, \$13/faculty and staff, \$12/students and \$3/children.

Monday: Sculpture Exhibit—Tim Holmes, through Dec. 16, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

Painting Exhibit—"Dialogue of Identity," by Nereida Garcia-Ferraz, and "Portraits of Identity," by Mr. Imagination, through Dec. 2, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building.

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

Campus Ministry—Bradshaw on Homecoming: "Championing Protection and Practice," 7-9 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

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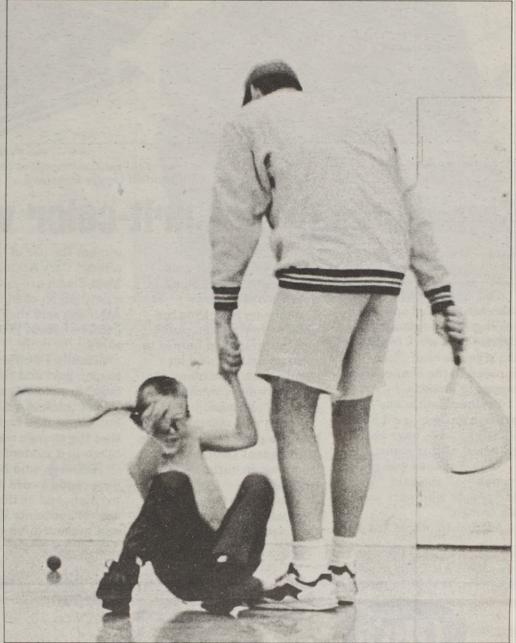
# Perspectives

Who ever thought  
you'd want a  
little brother?



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

TRAVIS KINZLER spends the afternoon playing racquetball with his little brother Joey.



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

KINZLER HELPS Joey up after a spill on the court. Kinzler says Joey usually gets to pick their afternoon activity.

*Travis Kinzler takes time out from the stress of college to be a role model for his Little Brother Joey*

**T**ravis doesn't even realize what a remarkable person he is.

Joey does. Travis Kinzler is Joey's Big Brother and has made an immeasurable difference in 10-year-old Joey's life since they were matched a year-and-a-half ago.

Joey likes to do everything most boys his age enjoy — play baseball, hang out with his friends, and he can't stand school. But, he has one thing most of his friends don't have — an official Big Brother.

Kinzler, a 21-year-old UM senior in social work, clears his afternoons every Thursday to spend time with Joey. Kinzler picks him up from school, then they talk, play, watch movies, go places and keep each other company. Travis acts as Joey's male role model, since Joey doesn't have one at home.

"We do whatever he wants," Kinzler said. "He picks most of

the things we do." Joey turned around to make a face at him as he bragged about his little brother. That Thursday they were busy carving pumpkins for Halloween and eating cookies. The next Thursday Joey helped Kinzler make homemade pie.

There are 32 kids who need Big Brothers and Sisters right now, according to Danette Rector, executive director for Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula. All you need is time and a little love to share with a squirt between the ages of 6 and 17.

Fifty percent of Big Brothers and Sisters are volunteers from UM. Men, women and couples are all welcome to donate time and energy to the kids. They need to make a one-year commitment to the program and spend between two to four hours each week with their little brother or sister.

"They act as mentors, role models and friends," said

Rector. "They don't need to plan expensive outings with these kids. They just need to spend time and listen to what the child has to say." Rector emphasized that fun outings, like the white-water rafting trip Kinzler and Joey took this summer, are an enjoyable extra. It is also perfectly acceptable to have your little brother or sister help you with your laundry, play with your dog in the park or you two can simply hang out.

The process is relatively complex, but from the smiles on Kinzler's and Joey's faces, the rewards are certainly worth it.

First, each applicant needs to attend an orientation at the Big Brothers and Sisters office. The next presentation is scheduled for Nov. 15 at noon. The orientation is mandatory for potential Big Brothers, Sisters, Couples and for any parents who would like for their children to be involved in the program.

The process rolls from there. Each person needs to fill out an application, they run a reference check, a background check, give a personality test and then assign a case manager to do an interview and a home visit. After these hoops are completed, a child will be matched with someone who has similar interests, experiences and a compatible personality.

If you cannot make a commitment for a match, then Rector encourages people to become a monthly volunteer and take unmatched kids to the monthly group outing.

For any additional information, stop by the Big Brothers and Sisters office at 2100 S. Higgins Ave. or call 721-2380.

"We need volunteers," said Rector. "It is amazing what difference a few hours a week can make in the life of a child."

Story by  
Gennifer Hartman





Ann Williamson/Kaimin

BETH MURRAY, a senior in elementary education, shows one of the petitions signed at last Saturday's football game. She will be presenting it to UM President George Dennison.

## Signatures fly in spirit-color war

**Sonja Lee**  
of the Kaimin

The controversy between school colors and spirit colors rages on as groups of Grizzly fans work to gather the signatures of those opposed to the change from copper to maroon.

Lorinda Smith, one of the petition gatherers, said about 600 signatures have been gathered at this point.

"The response was just incredible," she said. "We had people who were waiting to sign."

Around 15 people are part

of the drive to "save the school colors," Smith said. The group will be at the Cat-Griz football game in Bozeman on Nov. 18 to continue gathering signatures.

"Our main goal here is to voice an opinion and let people know how many people really don't want the change," she said.

Smith said the group plans to present the petition to President George Dennison in early December.

Two other students on campus have also started their own petition drive to

combat the use of "spirit colors." Cory Atkinson and Matt Smith are circulating a petition on campus. Atkinson said they have gathered about 200 signatures.

"Ideally I would like the copper, gold and silver to stay," he said. "Realistically I don't think it will happen, but we want to make note that the change wasn't taken to a student vote."

Dennison said he has not been made aware of the petition, and at this time cannot speculate if the drive will make a difference.

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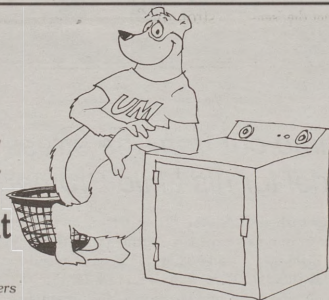
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## What's Happening Next Week In Career Services

Interviews (LODGE 148):  
 Tuesday, November 14 - Kmart Pharmacy  
 Thursday, November 16 - McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities Inc.  
 Friday, November 17 - Mountain West Xerographics  
 Workshops:  
 Mon., Nov. 13 - JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES  
 2:45pm - 4:45pm LODGE 148  
 Thurs., Nov. 16 - CAREERS AND MAJORS  
 3:30pm - 4:30pm LODGE 148  
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 OR gaiters feature a velcro front  
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 Gore-Tex fabric,  
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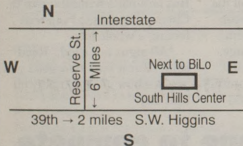
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SOUP & SANDWICH 1/4 \$3.50

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2 SLICES - EXTRA TOPPING 25¢

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SOUP VARIES (FRIDAY CLAM

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BREAD

FREE 32oz Coke with purchase of

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**FREE DELIVERY**

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MINIMUM DELIVERY TO CAMPUS IS \$5

## From soldier to ASUM president

▼Matt Lee remembers his army days on Veterans' Day

Erica Curless  
 of the Kaimin

Four months after joining the Army for college money, ASUM President Matt Lee found himself in Saudi Arabia preparing for the Gulf War.

"You want the easy money to go to college," Lee said, "but there are some risks."

After graduating from Big Sky High School in 1990, Lee signed up for duty, received basic training in Fort Benning, Ga., and was shipped to the Persian Gulf by January.

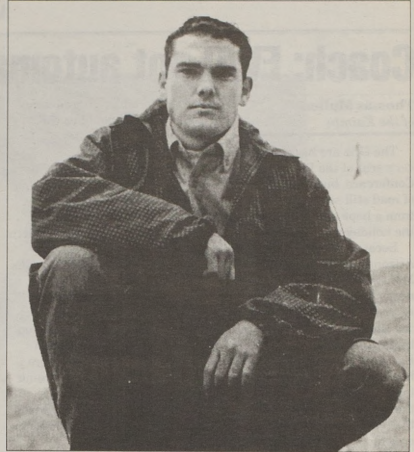
As mechanized infantry, Lee and his platoon joined a company of tanks and cleared bunkers near the front line.

"They kept postponing the ground war for the right time," he said. "It was quick and nice. I feel for the individuals who go over to conflicts that last forever."

This Veterans' Day, Lee won't participate in any activities or celebrations because he's not the "sentimental type," he said.

But in looking back to the Gulf War, Lee said the United States did what it had to do.

"I think going over there (Kuwait) was the right thing to do," Lee said. "I would go back if there was a dispute in the world I agreed with



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

ASUM PRESIDENT Matt Lee will not participate in any activities for this year's Veterans' Day celebration but he does agree that joining the army was the right thing to do for him.

strongly."

After the war ended and Lee returned to the United States, he fought his way through the service while stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. He attended boxing competitions and competed in the Armed Services Championships in 1991 and 1992.

"It was all I did — it was my job," Lee said. "It was my life and it was a good life."

After serving 2 years and 4 months, Lee left the Army and returned to Missoula. He

started UM fall semester 1993.

Lee, a sophomore with an undeclared major, was elected ASUM president last spring.

Desert Storm gave Lee a good opportunity to gain insight, he said.

"For example our President (Bill Clinton)," Lee said. "I think it's necessary for an individual to have had some military experience because they are the ones who make the decision to go into combat."

Lee questions Clinton who avoided the Vietnam war. He opposes sending U.S. troops to Bosnia.

"I wonder about our national interest," Lee said. "I don't like the idea and I'm totally opposed to U.S. troops under (United Nations) control."

**KAIMIN ONLINE**

It's no line! Access us on the 'Net:  
<http://www.umd.edu/kaimin>

## We're Baaaaack!

Children's  
 Story Hour

Saturdays 11 to 12



cookies served

The New

**UC BOOKSTORE**  
 UNIVERSITY CENTER

HOURS: M-F 8 to 6 SAT 10 to 6



# Sports

## Coach: EWU not automatic victory for UM's football team

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

The Griz are back in the driver's seat of the Big Sky Conference, but a slick stretch of road still separates them from the hope of coming home for the holidays.

Because of Northern Arizona's 17-14 loss to Idaho, Montana (7-2, 4-1 Big Sky) needs to win just one of their two remaining games to clinch the Big Sky title, a task they initiate Saturday against Eastern Washington. But UM head coach Don Read said his team wants more than simply the automatic playoff berth that comes with the conference crown.

"More than that is whether we get home games in the playoffs or go on the road," Read said.

To host a first-round playoff game for the third straight season, the Grizzlies must be one of the top eight teams in the nation according to the final NCAA Div. I-AA poll, which is announced after UM's final game of the regular season against Montana State. Read said UM has to win both of their remaining games to realistically gain such a ranking, and that Cheney, Wash. is not as idyllic a place to start as it seems.

Eastern Washington (3-6, 1-5) is coming off a 63-44 loss to Boise State, which Read said marks the Eagles' only substantial loss of the year and demonstrates EWU's changing offensive outlook. While their record doesn't resemble the stuff of champions, Read said

there's an underlying reason the Grizzlies should be concerned with the Eagles.

"I believe Eastern Washington sees Montana as one of their rivals, whereas our important games are first, Montana State and second, Idaho. Eastern falls somewhere else," Read said. "So we play them when they're fired up; it's their big game and our guys have to realize that."

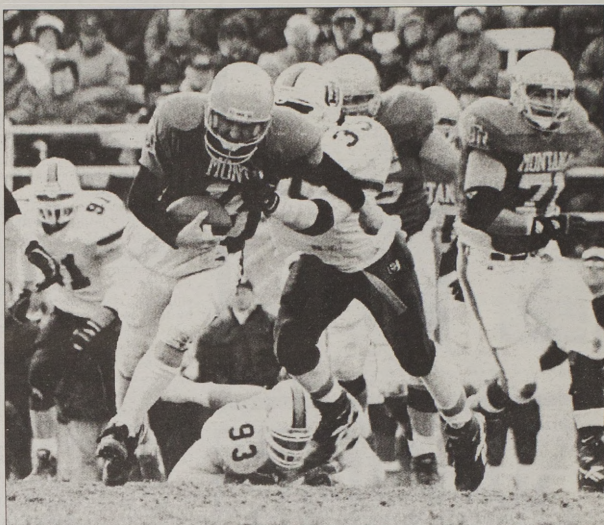
Historically, that reasoning adds up. The Eagles have won three of the last five contests between the teams and were actually the last team to come out of Washington-Grizzly Stadium with a regular-season win, downing the Griz 27-21 back in 1992.

Even though they have dropped the last two games against UM, Read said the Eagles have discovered some new weapons that should make this game more interesting than people give it credit for.

Read said EWU is a changed team since quarterback Harry Leons took over for original starter Brian Sherrick, who went down with a season-ending knee injury against Northern Arizona on Oct. 21.

After throwing six interceptions in his first 45 attempts this season, Leons hasn't been picked off in his last two starts, leading EWU's offense to its 43 points against Boise last week.

While Eagle head coach Mike Kramer said he is concerned about his team keeping up with the Grizzly offense, he was probably pleased with the signs from last week's UM game. The Grizzlies had five turnovers and over 100 yards



QUARTERBACK DAVE Dickenson tries to elude an Idaho State tackler, and will try to do the same this weekend against the Eastern Washington University Eagles.

of penalties, relying on their undersung defense and oft-used running game to produce a hard-fought 35-21 home win over Idaho State. But Read has news for Eastern fans who may be getting excited about facing the tooth-and-nail Grizzly team that played last week's game.

"We really could have and should have won that game handsly, but we kept shooting

ourselves in the foot," Read said. "I don't think that's the nature of this team."

Not that that nature was all bad. Griz linebacker Jason Crebo had the best game of his collegiate years with a career-high 13 tackles, four of them behind the line of scrimmage, to lead a Grizzly defense that held highly touted ISU running back Alfredo Anderson to 66

yards on the ground. In fact, Read said his team is in better than usual shape going to Washington this weekend, despite last week's mistakes. But he's not saying the trip to Cheney is going to help that feeling a whole lot.

"All signs are good," Read said. "But it isn't how good you are, it's how good you play on that day."

## Grizzlies host Simon-Fraser, Lady Griz sign two prep stars

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

• The men's basketball team will take on Simon Fraser Saturday at 6:35 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. Tip-off marks the official start of the 1995-96 season for Montana. The Grizzlies are coming off an exhibition win over the Converse All-Stars last Friday.

UM head coach Blaine Taylor said he expects a high scoring and physical game against Simon Fraser. Simon Fraser's top player, Peter Gurasci, averages 20 points a game.

"This team is very polished and they have very experienced scorers. We will have to be very effective on offense," Taylor said.

• UM head women's basketball coach Robin Selvig has signed two prep stars for next season's Lady Griz basketball team.

Lauren Cooper, a 6-1 forward from Corvallis, Ore., and Linda Cummings, a 6-0 forward from Malta, will join the 1996-97 squad.

Cooper is a standout prep

player at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis. Last year she led her team to a 25-2 record and a second place finish at the Oregon State 4A tournament, averaging 20 points and seven rebounds per game.



Cooper is also a standout in volleyball and track & field. She earned all-league honors in volleyball last year, the first season in which she competed in the sport. She did not compete in volleyball this year due to a stress fracture in her foot. In the spring last year she won the Valley League triple jump title.

Street & Smith's College Basketball magazine selected Cooper as an honorable mention All-American for the 1994-95

season. She currently has a 3.5 grade-point average and is interested in the medical field.

Cummings has led Malta High School to 18-0 this season. The Mettes will compete in the District 2B tournament this weekend. Cummings is currently averaging 15.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, while hitting 66 percent from the field and 88 percent from the line.

During Cummings' career, Malta has posted an 89-9 record and this weekend she will play her 100th game as a Mette. Earlier this season she broke the Malta scoring record of 1,412 points previously held by Lady Griz guard Skylia Sisco. Cummings enters this weekend with 1,509 career points and 574 career rebounds.

Cummings is the fourth player from Malta to play for the Lady Griz. Greta Koss and Sisco are in their junior and sophomore seasons, respectively. Linda Mendel played on Malta from 1985-90.

Cummings maintains a 4.0 GPA and is interested in the field of education.

## UM harriers to compete in Big Sky championships

Pre-season polls picked the UM men's and women's cross country teams to finish near the bottom of the Big Sky Conference. But when UM travels to the Big Sky Championships this weekend in Salt Lake City, UM head coach Dick Koontz said the teams could fare better than originally predicted.

The men were picked to finish sixth and the women seventh. Koontz said the men should challenge Weber State for fifth place and the women should be able to run for sixth.

"There's some big question marks on the men's teams," with senior Donovan Shanahan missing the last two meets due to an ankle injury, Koontz said. He said Shanahan is back to running well this week and the only question is whether his ankle will hold up on the uneven grass surface.

"We've had some young runners do well in the past few weeks, and if they can keep a tight group in the

race, it will really help us out," Koontz said. He said freshman Jesse Zeitz, Jeremy Inabnit, and Nathan Koch have proven themselves to be valuable runners.

"I think we're capable of doing better than we were predicted to do at the beginning of the year," Koontz said.

On the women's side, Koontz is encouraged about the progress the women have made over the year.

"They've complained very little and worked very hard over the season," Koontz said.

"I think we'll be at least 7th, and realistically we could challenge for 6th place."

Montana State women are the defending conference champions, and Northern Arizona are the men's defending champions. This is the 10th consecutive time the conference championship has been held in Salt Lake City.

-UM Sports Information



# Sports



Bruce Fly/Kaimin

FINISHING WITH a time of 14.08 seconds, Rachael Myllymaki glides into first place in the barrel racing while clinching the women's all-around title at the Montana State Fall Rodeo in Bozeman Saturday.

## Rodeo teams in saddle to advance to National Finals Rodeo

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM's rodeo teams are closing in on a milestone.

With the fall season over and only four rodeos remaining in the spring, UM's men's and women's rodeo teams are positioned to advance to the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman in June.

Joe Durso, faculty advisor for the rodeo team, said since the team was organized in the 1960's, both the men's and women's teams haven't advanced to the NFR together.

"You don't ever want to say never," Durso said, "but as far as anyone I know can recall, both teams going to the NFR

### UM's women's team is dominating the region while UM's men's team battles for second place

the same year has never happened."

Montana finished the fall rodeo season last weekend in Bozeman at the Montana State University 50th Annual Fall Rodeo. Going into the weekend, UM's women's team held a significant lead over Western Montana College, located in Dillon, and the men were in second place, just 35 points ahead of Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyo.

A strong performance in Bozeman

by UM's teams solidified their positions in the region.

At the onset of the spring season, the women will remain in first place, with 2,142.5 points. Their closest competitor is Western Montana College with 900 points.

UM's men's team has 967.5 points and trails Montana State, who has 1,838.3 points. But more importantly, since only the top two teams in each region advance to the NFR, UM

widened its gap on Northwest Community College to 90 points.

"We knew the women were going to do well this season," Durso said. "But the important thing that came out of the rodeo last weekend was that the men only lost to MSU by 15 points, so we know we can beat them, and also, the men got a tighter hold on second place."

In the individual all-around standings, UM's Rachael Myllymaki and Erlonna Mikkelsen are in first and second place respectively, with 1,050 points and 682 points.

On the men's side, MSU's Robert Bowers is in first place with 598.3 points, followed by UM's Riley Wilson, who has 452 points.

## Destiny in hands of Lady Griz as they enter final weekend

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM head volleyball coach Dick Scott and his Lady Griz team know exactly where they stand — and it's a spot the program has never been in before this year.

Since the inception of the conference in 1982, Montana has appeared in the championship tournament every season. Now, for the first time, UM is in jeopardy of continuing that tradition.

"I think we know just what's cut out for us," Scott said. "Our backs are against the wall and we have to win. The best case scenario for us is to sweep this weekend. We can only control our destiny."

If Montana (12-12, 6-6), currently in fifth place in the

Big Sky Conference, is going to close out the regular season with two wins, they will have to defeat the pre-season favorite and current Big Sky leader, Idaho (23-4, 11-1), and also Eastern Washington (8-18, 3-9). EWU comes to Dahlberg Arena Friday night and the Montana-Idaho match will follow the Grizzly exhibition basketball game Saturday night.

Although the Eagles of EWU are in last place in the conference, Scott said he isn't expecting an automatic win. "Eastern is the kind of team that scares me right now. They're really on a roll," Scott said. "They have won three out of their last four games, only losing the one game to Idaho."

EWU is coming off their

first weekend sweep of the season, defeating Weber State and second-place Northern Arizona. The Eagles are led by senior Kellie Glaus and freshman Kim Exner, who Scott said the Lady Griz will have to keep tabs on throughout the game.

"I think we know just what's cut out for us. Our backs are against the wall and we have to win."

—Dick Scott

Lady Griz Head Coach

Idaho is on a nine-match winning streak and have clinched their third consecu-

tive regular-season Big Sky title. The Vandals are led by senior hitter Tzvetelina Yanchulova, who is ranked fourth in the nation in kills, averaging 5.9 per game. Also nationally ranked is setter Lynne Hyland. She is in seventh with 12.8 assists per game.

Scott said the Lady Griz do match up well against Idaho and stand a good chance at picking up the victory.

"They're very predictable at whatever they do. We know what to expect from them," Scott said. "I think we just have to keep in mind that they can be beaten and have been beaten."

Montana is coming home after a disappointing weekend on the road. The Lady Griz dropped their matches against

Idaho State and Boise State, games that Scott said he was surprised didn't result in at least one victory.

"We didn't compete like we needed to," Scott said of the Lady Griz's play during the weekend. "Inga (Swanson) played great but everyone else didn't come to play. It's not that the other teams played outstanding and came out and took advantage of us, it's just that for some reason, we lost our focus and didn't play well."

Only the top four teams in the conference advance to the conference tournament. Montana must win both of its remaining games and hope that either Northern Arizona or Boise State lose. Both NAU and BSU have only one conference match remaining.









## Do Laundry and Study. Too!

- Open 24 Hours
  - Study Tables for Students
  - Espresso Bar
- 1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)

## 2nd floor bookstore to open next week

The UC Bookstore renovations are one step closer to being finished.

Next week, the store will open its second-floor doors to shoppers, said Jackie Leininger, the store's assistant manager. She said the new portion will open either Monday or Tuesday depending on when employees and movers are finished moving merchandise upstairs and setting up new fixtures.

The store will be open Friday

for the holiday and Saturday during the move.

The upstairs will house the art, gifts, cards and clothing departments as well as a dressing room in the form of a bear cave. Just like the main floor, the upstairs will also feature a flamboyant paint job.

"It's a take off of Van Gogh's Starry Starry Night," said Linda Drouillard, who manages the clothing department. "It will be spectacular when it's all done."

She said she is glad to be moving into a permanent location after moving from floor to floor during the major part of

the renovations. By spreading out onto the second floor, she added, there will be more room for displaying merchandise and for people to move around.

"The vast majority of the renovations are going to be done by Dec. 1," she said, but the north entrance will take a while longer.

Leininger said the store will be more accessible to all students because of new checkout stands and that the north entrance, a handicapped-accessible entrance, will be complete with wheelchair ramp and elevator

—Justin Grigg

## HAIR CUT SPECIAL

★ \$5 off with this ad ★  
and valid student ID

### Michael's

HAIR OFF BROADWAY

Offer good only:

Monday 12-7 p.m.

Friday 12-7 p.m.

Expires Dec. 31, 1995

Not good with any other offer or discount

OPEN  
M-F 9-7  
Sat. 9-6  
Sun. 12-5

Eastgate Shopping Center • 543-3344 • Across the Footbridge

continued on page 1

## ASUM: dispute in the making

special-interest activities; photocopy it and then sell the documents to other students.

Thielman's proposal requires students to fill out a form in the first 20 days of the semester objecting to a group's activity from the previous semester. Money can be refunded only

from special-interest groups. About \$8 of the activity fee goes to these organizations.

UM Legal Counsel David Aronofsky, who reviewed Thielman's plan, said selling the papers was a "ludicrous" idea.

"Getting public money under

false pretenses is a crime," he said Tuesday. "It doesn't matter what the amount is. If anyone knew that, I don't think they'd sell a lick of paper."

Thielman's proposal will probably come to a vote next week, giving Lee a chance to make his amendments.



## kiosk

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

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Wool rag mitt gloves in Journal 304. Please call 721-8297 if found.

Found: Bike seat outside Continuing Ed. Call 243-6166.

Found: Contact case with one contact, found in JHS parking lot on 11th. Claim at Kaimin.

### PERSONALS

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

Hurting? 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.

WANTED: 100 STUDENTS to lose 8-10 lbs. New Metabolism Breakthrough. Guaranteed Results. \$35 cost. 1-800-200-3896.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Make \$75 to \$1500 per week stuffing envelopes. Send long S.A.S.E. for free info. N.H.M.N. 4195 Chinohills Parkway #391 Chino Hills, CA 91709.

WANTED: Creative energetic volunteers for UM's new Student Activities Board. Opportunities for leadership and organization development. For real world experience outside the classroom call 243-5774.

S.O.S. Fair Nov. 18-19, U of M Fieldhouse. Bring items to sell (skis, boots, poles, clothing, etc.) Sat. 9-5. Buy Sun 10-3, door charge \$2. Pick up unsold items Sun. 5-6 only.

Are you looking for something different? Check out ABOVE ALL... It's off the beaten path! 508 E. Broadway 549-5585.

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

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

**Banff Festival of Mountain Films**—1995 Award Winners—These films will be picked in early November in Banff, Canada, then for the seventh year shown in Missoula. Tickets go on sale Oct. 16, at all Ticket-EZ outlets and at the Trail Head. \$7.50 in advance, \$9.50 at the door. 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14, Urey Underground Lecture Hall.

### 2 FOR 1

Monday Haircut Special w/ Griz Card. Two students for the price of 1. Must be of equal or lesser value and must be together. Ask for Claudia, Montana Hair Company, 133 W. Main, 721-7151. Good thru 11/28.

### ORGANIZATIONS

Want to voice your opinion? ASUM needs students for committees. Call 243-2038.

### SERVICES

Professional Sewing and Alterations, 549-7780.

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Nanny Opportunities! Earn enough money to put yourself through college while experiencing another area of the country. Nannies are in great demand so call today for more information and a free brochure: 1-800-574-8889.

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

**DISASTER ALERT!** We need your help! Have you ever been helped or involved with disaster relief provided by the Red Cross? U of M's advertising team needs your story! There is a chance you could be on a national commercial. Call 243-2727 or stop by Corbin 248 before Dec. 15.

**Securities Brokers.** McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities Inc. is currently hiring quality individuals to train to become securities brokers in our Missoula office. The quality individuals who meet our stringent hiring requirements will have the opportunity to make \$100,000+ after three months. Applicants must have a college degree, be ambitious and goal-oriented. Sign up for an interview in The U of M Career Services office.

**Christmas Season Employment Opportunity:** are you available at least 30 hrs. per week, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. including Sat., from Dec. 1-22? Then join our front-line retail team for competitive pay, flexible scheduling, an exciting work environment, and the opportunity for regular yr. round part-time work that uses your brain as much as your brawn. Apply in person at The Shipping Depot, 2120 S. Reserve, Mon., Nov. 13, and Tues., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-noon and 2-6 p.m.

Ski instructors, experienced rental technicians, race coordinators. Call 258-6000 or 721-1789.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Want to pay for your college education without loans and have spending money as well? Check it out for yourself at no cost to you. Seminar Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Edgewater Red Lion Inn. Call for your personal reservation. 543-4785.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-2426 for details. \$56.90 for directory.

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### WANTED TO RENT

Female UM Student looking for room to rent for Spring Semester. Preferable near campus with yard for dog. Alissa 543-3949.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

### LOST AND FOUND

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

### MODELS NEEDED

Introduction to modeling for fun as well as professional experience. Classes include — runway walking, make-up techniques, developing a portfolio, color analysis, and fashion photography. Call Picture Perfect Models at 728-8312. November class starting soon.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Top dollar paid for cars and trucks. Bring vehicle and title for immediate cash. Mark Kaitheim-buier. Nickel Cars, 721-0092, 1805 W. Broadway.

### CLIMBING GEAR

**The Trail Head Rock Climbing Gear Clearance Sale** thru Nov. 12  
—All Climbing shoes from Boreal, La Sportiva, Scarpa and Five Ten, 20%-40% OFF.  
—All Black Diamond ropes 40% OFF.  
—Harnesses from Arc 'Teryx', Misty Mountain and J.Rat. 20%-40% OFF.  
—Select protection from Black Diamond, CCH, Siderwind, Wild Country, Wired Bliss, Lowe, 20-30% OFF.  
—Select carabiners from Black Diamond, Kong and Omega, 20% OFF.  
**The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.**

### HIKING BOOTS

Save up to 20% on select hiking boots from Asolo, Garmont, and One Sport. Save big on select cross country boots from Salomon and Merrell. **The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins and Pine 543-6966.**

### CLOTHING

United Colors of Benetton Veterans Day Sale. Wool sweaters, sweatshirts, jeans, socks, 40% off. Select group blazers 50% off. Toggle coats for winter 30% off. Quality cotton T-necks 20% off.

### FINANCIAL

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Your SOURCE for the latest in computers and associated technology.

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### FOR SALE

Black and flashy '83 Ford Escort GT. Excellent condition, new engine, sunroof, 5-speed, great gas mileage. \$2,500/obo. 543-6265. (11-7-96)



# Understaffed library leaves some books gathering dust

▼ **Informal poll:**  
Students willing to doll out money for library

**Jason Kozleski**  
of the Kaimin

Journalism Professor Patty Reksten asked the Mansfield Library to order "Stone Walls, Grey Skies: A Vision of Yorkshire" in May, 1992.

The book arrived at the library five months later but didn't get cataloged and shelved until July, 1995.

It's an extreme example of the Mansfield Library's staffing problem, Carol Lease, a library administrative assistant, said. The cataloging department has two full-time workers, she said, which is four less than the staff five years ago.

Putting more money toward buying books has swallowed up money for personnel, she said.

It's a problem UM students showed support in alleviating. More than 73 percent of 50 students said they would approve a \$20 student fee specifically targeted to improve library services, according to an informal poll taken Wednesday afternoon in the University Center.

Student fees could be used to increase the personnel budget and buy new electronic equipment, said Karen Hatcher, dean of the library.

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk said he'd be interested in investigating it further.

"If a high majority of students expressed support," he

said, "it should be considered."

UM President George Dennison said a student-endorsed fee increase would be reviewed, but he doesn't want to solve problems with more money. He said he'd rather save money by making the library more efficient. The administration is investigating methods to streamline library services, he said.

The 25 percent opposed to a library fee increase said they've seen enough fees. Library funds should come from tuition, a group of four

opposing students said.

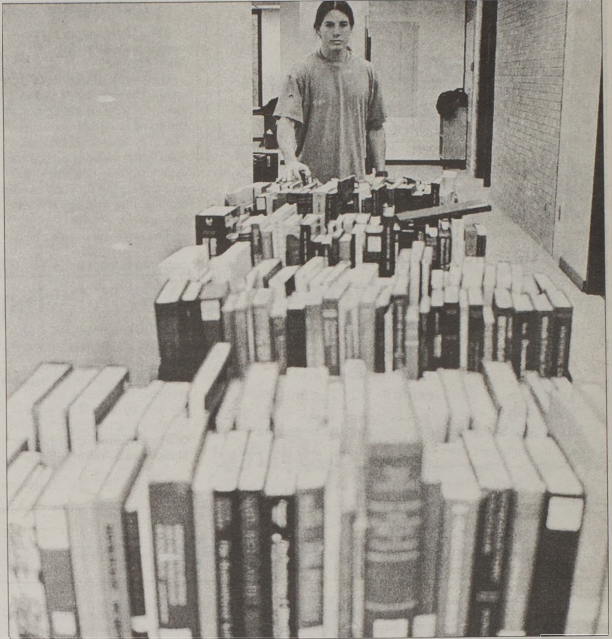
Previous discussions of a library fee have been turned down by ASUM, Shonk said. He said ASUM believes educational funding is the responsibility of the state, not students.

But the state doesn't have the money, Dennison said. And even if it did,

budgetary reviews won't occur until 1997, he said.

If students want service improvements, Shonk said, they're going to have to pay for it themselves.

Not that the administration hasn't supported library improvements, Hatcher said. The book and serial budget has doubled in the last five years and more than 2,000 more books will be purchased this



Stuart Thierick/Kaimin

**DUANE MONTOYA**, freshman in forestry, grabs another cart of books from the excessive overflow. He works two days a week for the understaffed circulation department.

year than last, she said.

But an understaffed personnel can't keep up with the new books, Hatcher said. In 1968, 20 full-time staff members filled the library; now there are only 14, she said, adding that the student budget has also been cut.

"It can take up to a year for

new books to be processed," Hatcher said.

The library dean has heard student complaints and thinks they are valid, but she said there is nothing she can do.

Students recently rejected

two fee increases targeted for the recreation annex and UC improvement. But students may have voted down the proposals because the fees didn't apply toward their education, Shonk said.

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