

9-11-1997

Montana Kaimin, September 11, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, September 11, 1997" (1997). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9040.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9040>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Another form of art ...



Tim Krahl/Kaimin

Gary McLaughlin (right) and Louis Carrette (left) are two of many who donate both their time and equipment to paint the field in Washington-Grizzly Stadium for Griz home games.

Registrar Bain stable after heart surgery

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

UM Registrar Philip Bain successfully underwent open-heart bypass surgery Wednesday afternoon to relieve clogged arteries. He was listed as stable Wednesday evening.

Bain's wife, Marleen, said he will remain in the Intensive Care Unit until noon today, and could be released from the hospital within five to seven days.

Bain, 51, had an angiogram Monday that revealed the clogged arteries. He had been experiencing pain in his arms, Marleen said.

"He's in pretty good physical shape, he runs and we've been eating low-fat," Marleen said. "He wasn't in physical pain, so they let him stay home and get a good night's sleep."

Although she hadn't talked to Bain Wednesday night, Marleen said his doctors assured her that he had done well in the surgery. She said her husband was in good spirits Wednesday morning.

Bain has been UM's Registrar for 20 years. Associate registrar Laura Carlyon said the office received many calls asking about Bain's health.

"Everyone's very interested and concerned for his situation," she said.

Switch to well-water cooling system saves UM money in energy costs

Nathan Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM's recent switch to a well-water cooling system is saving the university money—possibly enough money to cut the cost of an education down the road.

"With the money we save from wells, we can either spend that money on maintenance, or possibly cut tuition, in the future," Facilities Services engineer Tom Javins said.

Although cutting tuition is more of a token statement, Javins said the more efficient systems could add up to substantial savings in energy and money.

"The Pharmacy/Psychology Building had its 150 horsepower air-conditioning system replaced with a 20 horsepower well cooling system," Javins said. "It saved the university over \$12,000 last year."

UM has replaced air conditioners in seven buildings in the past three years. Air-conditioning systems were replaced by a total of 16 wells in the University Center, McGill Hall, the Lodge, the Gallagher Business Building, the Science Complex, the Pharmacy/Psychology Building and the Music Building. The soon-to-be-built Printing Services Building will also be equipped with a well.

Though Javins sees wells as an excellent way to cut costs,

the profits won't necessarily come quickly. Installing a well costs \$225,000 and would take 21.6 years to pay back using the money that would be saved because of decreases water bills. When other savings are taken into account, however, such as electrical bills that would have been spent on air conditioning systems, the pay-back time for wells is less than

"With the money we save from wells, we can either spend that money on maintenance, or possibly cut tuition in the future."

—Tom Javins,
Facilities Services engineer

10 years.

The wells were paid for by grants from the Montana Department of Energy and bonds from the Environmental Protection Agency and State Energy Conservation Agency. The bonds will be paid back with savings generated by the wells.

Javins said UM would like to drill enough wells to pump the 48-50 degree aquifer water through the university's tunnel system, cooling all the buildings on campus. But this plan costs too much money to com-

plete right now, he said.

Four years ago, UM got water rights for up to 22 wells on campus, but the university can't afford to drill the last six. The next building to get a well cooling system will probably be the law school, Javins said.

UM's water rights state that the wells are to be used only for cooling and irrigation. Javins said UM isn't yet ready to equip wells for drinking water. To use well water for drinking would require a surface seal to keep the water from being contaminated. The water would also have to be disinfected and checked regularly for cross-contamination with polluted water.

For the time being, drinking water at UM comes from Mountain Water Co.

UM's largest well pumps 650 gallons per minute through the UC while the smallest well cools the aquariums in the Science Complex and pumps 15 gallons per minute.

UM rests directly over the headwaters of Missoula's aquifer. The aquifer is an average of 70 feet under the ground, but fluctuates 25 feet horizontally throughout the course of a day. Each well goes down 120 feet.

Javins routinely tests the water for oil, minerals and 28 heavy metals to ensure it's clean before UM's two re-injection wells pump it back into the aquifer.

ASUM clubs must battle for limited travel funds

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Nearly 128 ASUM-recognized clubs will have to fight for the \$9,000 left in the student senate's new travel fund, after senators Wednesday doled out about \$1,000 to only two clubs.

The ASUM Senate approved a \$730 travel allocation to the Society of American Foresters and \$287 to Students For a Free Tibet. Senators turned down a \$559 request by the Division of Biological Science.

Last year's senate voted to strip requested travel funds from every club's budget. Instead of receiving travel allowances in their individual travel budgets, groups now have to ask the senate for travel money on a case-by-case basis.

ASUM's travel fund holds \$20,000, or \$10,000 for each semester.

The new system lacks rules to help senators decide how much money each group should get.

Wednesday's decisions were based on "unwritten guidelines." Senators asked clubs to reduce the number of students traveling or to come up with alternative funds to cover costs.

While \$1,000 already has been taken from the \$10,000 total, ASUM President Jeff Merrick said the new system will not mean fewer dollars for fewer groups.

"What we have to take into consideration is that the Society of American Foresters is an extremely active group on campus," he said.

Merrick also said the new system will be more "democratic."

"The bottom line is that it gives every group an equal opportunity," he said.

The Society of American Foresters initially requested \$3,000 for airfare to a conference in Memphis, Tenn. Because the group already paid the registration fees for eight students to take the trip but now only has enough money to take four students, the society will lose about \$500, said Brian Pew, Society of American Foresters chair.

The society was the first group to go through the new system for distributing travel money.

"It's a good step," Pew said. "But it needs to have some of the kinks worked out."

The initial request from Students For a Free Tibet was for \$1,298 to pay for travel to a conference in Madison, Wis. Now instead of sending two students to the conference, only one will be able to go, said Paul Ryan, a member of the group.

ASUM administration, Legal Services, the Sports Union, UM Productions and Child Care are exempt from the process.

For related news see page 8

Opinion

More lies about people I do not know

Column by



Thomas Mullen

Montana Power is coming and they're bringing hell with 'em! A HELL of a lot of lighting equipment, that is! And if a recent memo from company headquarters is correct, they'll also be hauling along a mile of frayed wiring and four albino children. Read on.

As you may know, the Montana Power Company has signed on as the sole corporate sponsor of the annual Griz football game. For the privilege of placing their logo on certain predominant features of Washington-Grizzly Stadium (not Mick Dennehy), they will be giving each school \$45,000 and, for at least the next two years, will have the game renamed in their honor as the "Montana Power Fall Classic."

At least that's what they'll tell you.

Last week, the Kaimin intercepted a fax from Montana Power executives sent to the athletic directors of both schools. It spelled out in glaring terms exactly the type of fiasco MPC will unveil at Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman on Nov. 22.

The memo was an outline of the spectacle that MPC is planning in conjunction with the game. Written in esoteric and strangely foreboding language, it was apparently being submitted for official approval by the schools.

I was just a few lines into reading the document when I became confused by the writer's off-hand use of phrases like "insert the mind bombs" and "complete psychological submission." But as I read on, I learned the truth.

Accompanying the game will be an orgy of electrical pageant of sights and sounds designed to exercise all those in attendance into a collective biorhythm that binds, binds and whispers a sweet song

about the importance of prompt bill payments.

You will notice the difference between this game and those of years past the minute you take your seat. The hair on your arms will rise. An incessant buzz will twitter your head and shimmy your nether regions.

Pre-game excitement? Hardly. More likely, you're sitting too close to the latticed framework of frayed power cords set up over the stadium for the half-time show. It's called "Meterman Mort's Stunt Spectacular."

From what I could discern, the show is a rock opera of sorts (see "The Mr. Robot") starring Meterman Mort as a semi-retired tragic hero who must prove his allegiance to his electric company in order to regain his job and the love of his family. He must first, however, contend with a cast of nefarious forms of alternative heating devices that have been burning and choking the residents of the fictional town of Utilityville.

The climax apparently comes when Mort, wearing hanging frayed cords to swoop down to rescue a group of albino children from the bowels of a wood-burning stove.

There is no question this show is the cornerstone of the company's program, but they are taking other subtle suggestive measures to ensure their promotion dollar is not wasted.

For example, MPC officials are banning the use of any song that doesn't contain the word "electric" from being played on the stadium PA system. In a song list included in the memo, titles such as "Electric Avenue" by Eddy Grant, "Electric Youth" by Debbie Gibson and the theme to the '80s children's show "The Electric Company" are to be played at every intermission. They're even replacing

the "wave" with a crowd version of "The Electric Slide." If this sounds like it's not up your alley, believe me, it HELL be. The ushers with the cattle prods are going to make sure of that.

Near the end of the memo, I was shocked to read that a number of my fellow media had also succumbed to this ugly display of corporate coercion. On the radio, Brian "The Sports Guy" Prawitz is now Brian "The Ohm Guy" Prawitz. Mick Holien has been contracted to refer to his light bill as "insanely low" before every third-down situation. And hallowed former Grizzly coach Don Read, now the color man for Fox Sports Northwest, will be wearing a breechcloth bearing the MPC logo during the telecast.

It's as warm and cozy as my baseboard heater. He is supposed to say when the strange garb is mentioned by his booth partner at the beginning of the game.

Montana Power wants your business and your mind.

"Football is better on natural gas," reads their new promotional slogan, due to start appearing in various outdoor magazines in early November. And you'd better believe it. Because soon everything will start seeming better on natural gas. Sex, breakfast, homework, even Seinfeld. In fact, if Montana Power is not there to spoonfeed you through the day, you may not know quite what to do with your life. And it will all be because of this football game. This damned, wretched football game that has been transformed from a display of state pride into a neon magnus opus that's part Glitter Gulch and part Clockwork Orange. It's candy for the eyes, but it's cancer for the brain.

— Thomas Mullen wishes enlightenment were as comfortable as a Grizzly butt cushion and a clandestine bottle of scotch.

Letters to the Editor

Lambda invites all

Dear Editor,
In regard to the editorial written by Thomas Mullen, I would like to express my frustration and disappointment with the opinion he stated of Lambda Alliance. I realize his intentions were to provoke amusement, or simply a reaction in the reader. However, Mr. Mullen is obviously unaware of the impact that such negative connotations can have on our organization. Language such as, "To become a member of our gay student organization, Lambda Alliance... you have to be a rabid homosexual..." only perpetuates and strengthens the existing negative stigma on homosexuality, and in this case, the Lambda Alliance.

Mr. Mullen is also unaware of the membership and the focus of the Lambda Alliance. The Lambda Alliance exists to provide a safe, social and supportive space for homosexual members of both the UM campus and the Missoula community. Members of the organization strive to inform the UM students of current homosexual issues and the importance of their integration on campus and within the community. In addition, the Lambda Alliance office holds a diverse range of resource materials available to any member of the community.

Furthermore, the Lambda Alliance is available to everyone regardless of sexual orientation and student/non-student status. Anyone can benefit from the educational and supportive experience provided by the Lambda Alliance. Please come to a meeting if you are curious, are in need of support, simply want to have fun, or are skeptical. We welcome everyone. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Montana rooms (3rd Floor of the UC) Ext. 5922.

Brooke Barnett
Lambda Alliance Chair

Do your duty, Kaimin



Dear Editor,
I am writing in disappointment with today's paper, Tuesday Sept. 9. Where is the information about the city primary elections being held today? Many people do not find it is important to concern themselves with such issues, but I think it is the duty of the Montana Kaimin to do so.

The university and its students are a vital part of the city of Missoula. It is important to encourage students to get involved in their community. Many of the issues that are being debated in the mayor's elections directly affect students. Issues such as growth management and responsible development should concern students enough to take a few minutes of their day, register to vote and VOTE.

In the past, the Kaimin vote has been instrumental in passing the Open Space bond issue which allowed the city to acquire Mount Juniper. The student vote also helped repeal the inconvenient city ordinance that allowed only two unrelated people to share an apartment or house. The student population in Missoula can make things happen just by voting.

Please make an effort to provide students with the information they need so they can become an active part of their community. It would be nice to see a small section in the Kaimin devoted to informing students how to register, introducing candidates and discussing issues that may affect students.

L. Andrew Clark
Graduate student,
political science

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th 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.

Editorial Board members
Editor: Matt Ochsner
News Editors: Kevin Crough, Sonia Lee, Tom Mullen, Kim Skornogowski
Arts Editor: Cara Groll
Sports Editor: Mike Foley

Editorials are the product of a group consensus.
Business Manager: Paula Rilling
Designers: Yule Kaul, Kristen Jahnhke, Kevin Rhodes, Bruce Ely, Kim Eiselein.

Photo Editors: Bruce Ely, Kim Eiselein.
Copy Editors: Josie Bonar, Katherine Kay, Rob Lubke, Rachel McEllan.

Production Assistants: Demian Jackson, Vince Kong, Kevin Rhodes, Karen Samuelson.
Advertising Representatives: Alison Forkner, Emily Garding, Jennifer Hoenggaard, Dan Smedega.
Office Manager: Vicki Ward.
Office Assistant: Jessica Koch.
Staff Writers: Dana Misulauze.
Reporters: Kevin Darst, Sonia Lee, Kristen Jahnhke, Josh Pichler, Dan Roberts, Nate Schwaber.

Sports Writers: Kevin Darst, Ben Harwood, Steven P. Gingras.
Arts Writers: Jennifer Jones, Andy Smetanka.
Photographers: Jody Bober, Tucker Brooks, Kim Eiselein, Tim Kraul, Terry Stella, Jeff Turman, Yukari Ueda.
Columnists: Kevin Crough, Tom Mullen.
Cartoonist: Jacob Marcinek.

Business office phone: (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone: (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line: <http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@seaway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of e-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters must include editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Thursday, Sept. 11

American Red Cross Blood Drive — 11 a.m. - noon for faculty, staff and administrators, noon - 4 p.m. for all others, UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Visiting Scholar Lecture — "Ingenious Mathematical Amateurs: M.C. Escher and Marjorie Rice," by Professor Doris Schattschneider, Moravian College, Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Humanities and Culture Annual Conference — "A.B. Guthrie's 'The Big Sky'" — After Fifty Years, conference begins at 7:30 p.m. with showing of the movie, "The Big Sky" in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Concert — Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers with Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Harry Adams Field House, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$21,

call 243-6661 for more info.

Women's Center — meeting in UC 210 at 7 p.m., all are welcome.

Montana Story Lecture — "The Last Best Place: Wilderness or Fields of Opportunity," presented by Hammond Professor of Western History Dan Flores, 7 p.m., call 728-3476 for details.

PI Sigma Alpha Epsilon — first meeting of the school year, 5:30 p.m., in the Liberal Arts Building room 344.

Friday, Sept. 12
Kio Native American Student Association — meeting in the basement of the Native American Studies

Building, 5:30 p.m.

Mathematical Sciences Colloquium — "M.C. Escher's Combinatorial Patterns," 4:10 p.m., Math Building room 109, coffee, tea and treats will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Math Building room 104.

"A.B. Guthrie's 'The Big Sky' - After 50 Years" — Northwest authors will talk about A. B. Guthrie's work on the literature of the West from 9 a.m. - noon at the Milwaukee Station, "The Big Sky: The Fur Trade and the History of the West" from 1-5 p.m. at the Milwaukee Station. A reception will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. in Brantly Hall, and the evening lecture from 7:30-9 p.m. "A.B. Guthrie: A Remembrance and an Appreciation" by MSU President Michael Malone at the Milwaukee Station.

Concerning U

MontPIRG Interns Needed!

Join UM's most active campus group in working to educate Montana's consumers.

We Need 4 Interns to:

- Conduct Investigative Studies
 - Work on MontPIRGs Consumer Hotline
 - Advise Tenants & Landlords on the Law
- Excellent Resume Builder, Earn 1-12 Credits
Call Chris at 243-2908 or stop by 360 Corbin Hall



Variety on tap for dance showcase

Nathan Seweber
Kaimin Reporter

More than 60 people strutted their stuff last week during tryouts for the annual fall dance showcase.

About 30 of them made the cut for the November show, featuring 18 acts designed by more than 15 choreographers.

Coordinator Michelle Antonoli said she is particularly excited about the collaborative work between the dance department and the choreogra-

phers.

One of those choreographers is Jeanne Christopherson, a former UM dance student who has lived in the Missoula community for several years. She is choreographing a Brazilian dance number that incorporates African music, singing and chanting.

Dance student Jason Gutzmer is working on a multimedia piece. Gutzmer recently spent time in Mexico performing with a traveling show, and Antonoli is anxious to see the influence that experience has on

his choreography.

"Any one of these people can be real surprising," Antonoli said.

Some of the choreographers have worked in the show before, while others are new. Together they form a mixed bag.

"Generally these shows have quite a bit of variety," she said. "Your senses get opened on lots of different levels."

"This variety will be apparent in the show's wide menu of music, ranging from opera to country western to 'stuff I've never even heard of,'" Antonoli said.

The production will even feature its share of humor.

"It's wonderful to see a show with so many different forms of expression," Antonoli said. "And to be a part of it as an audience member."

This year the show will run two weeks instead of just one as it has in the past.

"It's a nice long time for people to see us because in the past people had to crowd in and have standing room only for the shows," Antonoli said. "Before, we've had to turn people away, often the moms and dads of the dancers."

The production will be held Nov. 11-15 and Nov. 18-22.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.



THIS WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 11-14

ANNUAL HUMANITIES & CULTURE CONFERENCE

A. B. Guthrie's THE BIG SKY - After Fifty Years

SEPTEMBER 11 - THURSDAY

7:30-10 pm SHOWINGS OF THE MOVIE THE BIG SKY UREY LECTURE HALL

SEPTEMBER 12 - FRIDAY

9 am-noon A. B. GUTHRIE AND THE LITERATURE OF THE WEST
1:00-5 pm THE BIG SKY, THE FUR TRADE & THE HISTORY OF THE WEST BRANTLEY HALL
5-6:30 pm RECEPTION UREY LECTURE HALL

SEPTEMBER 13 - SATURDAY

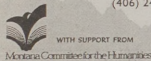
9 am-noon THE ENVIRONMENT OF THE WEST
1:00-5 pm THE CHANGING CULTURE OF THE WEST UREY LECTURE HALL
7:30-9 pm EVENING LECTURE BY STEPHEN AMBROSE UREY LECTURE HALL

SEPTEMBER 14 - SUNDAY

9 am-noon PUBLIC POLICY IN THE CHANGING WEST

LOCATION OF EVENTS, EXCEPT WHERE NOTED:
MILWAUKEE STATION BY THE CLARK FORK RIVER
(SEATING IS LIMITED)

— for more information contact —
CENTER FOR THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST
William E. Farr, Associate Director
(406) 243-7700 / FAX 549-4977



FREE and OPEN to the PUBLIC

BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU

Missoula Chapter 211 N. Higgins
Presents

GLENN BARBER
1996 Pan-American Jiu-Jitsu Champion

Seminars Available

Sept. 12th; 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. & Sept. 13th & 14th; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Space is limited—please call ahead

Per class charge: Members: \$5.00 Non-members: \$10.00

Private lessons - \$30.00 per 1/2 hour

For more information and/or reservation contact David at 543-4368

Mustang Sally's

MISSOULA'S #1 TOP 40 DANCE CLUB

Micro Beers • DJ • Appetizers • Food • Pool
93 Strip at Paxson

PROGRESSIVE BEER NIGHT TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY

Starts at 25¢ at 9 p.m.

Beer just 25¢! Price goes up every half hour, so come early!!!

Top 40 Music With DJ!

WHY NOT RENT A VIDEO?

Discount Video

Mon - Fri 10am - 10 pm

Saturdays Noon - 10 pm

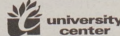
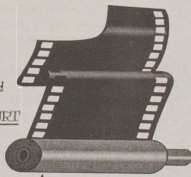
2 Movies for 2 Days for 2 Bucks!

LOCATED IN THE CAMPUS COURT

OF

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

243-2757



BETTER THAN carrots.

New glasses work wonders. You'll see well and look good too. We're Missoula's exclusive cool eyewear store carrying Oliver Peoples® Matsuda, Kata, Rayo and more.



Get a new look or get more veggies
Sophisticated Eyewear

111 North Higgins across from the Bon. Gamble Wg. 539

Freshly Baked Bagels,

By the River...
Open 7 a.m.
Everyday...



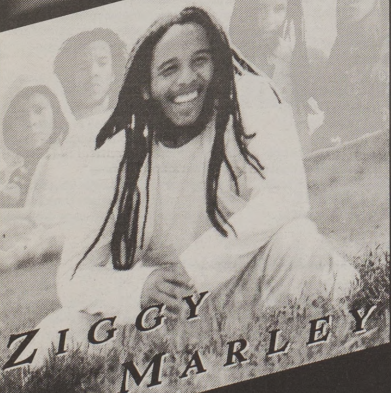
809 East Front
On the River by
the UM footbridge

721-6732

"Take advantage of our
NEW study lounge."



TONIGHT HARRY ADAMS FIELD HOUSE



ZIGGY MARLEY
With Special Guests
Big Head Todd and the Monsters
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE !!!
AT ALL TIC-IT-EZ OUTLETS
OR CALL 243-4999 OR 1-888-842-4870
TONIGHT @ 7:30 PM
HARRY ADAMS FIELD HOUSE

Bicyclists learn they too face the long arm of the law

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Chris Woodall got a traffic ticket over the summer. Though he admits now that he broke the law, he was surprised and more than a little upset when he got pulled over. Woodall was on his bicycle.

"It was... unexpected," he said.

Missoula police have begun to crack down on two-wheeled lawbreakers, and nearly every cyclist you talk to knows at least one person who has been in Woodall's toe-clips.

Missoula officials said that a steady increase in bicycle accidents and complaints about bicycles over the past few years have prompted the change. But some, like Woodall, think these officials are going too far.

"At this point I think they are cracking down harder on bicycles than they would on cars," he said.

Woodall, a graduate student in forestry, got busted for riding on the sidewalk across from Pantzer Hall on the city side of Arthur Avenue.

Riding a bicycle on a city sidewalk is illegal. But Woodall said he didn't know that and said that few people do.

City Police said that sidewalk riding, especially downtown, is what concerns them most.

"Since April we've really

been concentrating on sidewalks in the city," Officer Rick Munfrada said. "It is a real safety hazard. I focus on sidewalks that have a lot of pedestrians and use common sense when I (ticket)."

Woodall also said that three of his friends have been handed tickets for riding at night without a light.

According to city and state law, it is illegal to ride at night without a front light and a rear reflector.

Munfrada said that this too is being enforced more than it has in the past.

Phil Smith, coordinator of Missoula's bicycle-pedestrian program, said he was being pushing for more law enforcement but has been doing so as an advocate for bicyclists.

"I want bikes to be taken as seriously as cars," he said. "When people see bikes run a red light, or when cars narrowly miss hitting someone at night

because they didn't have a light and they couldn't see them, their resentment builds. This really does hurt bicyclists."

Smith, whose job it is to encourage alternative transportation in Missoula, said that if people ride with respect, then people will drive with respect.

Jeff Scaton, manager of The Bike Doctor, said that three of his employees got tickets over the summer and that enforcement

of bicycle laws has increased dramatically over the past few months.

"The biggest change has been on riding on the sidewalk in the city," Scaton said. "The police won't give you a warning — just a ticket."

Scaton said he has seen several instances of cyclists getting tickets for riding on the sidewalks, even though they were just riding far enough to lock

their bikes on a rack.

He said that kind enforcement is too extreme but agreed that flagrant violators do hurt all cyclists.

"But what people have to remember is that it has nothing to do with the bikes," he said, "It has to do with who the rider is."

Police said they are also enforcing complete stops and use of hand-signals.



Pohaku H. Ewing for the Kaimin

Sam Hall surfs on his Cruiser across the Higgins Street Bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Forest areas offer bikers great escape

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

So you've been riding your bike to school every day, avoiding cars, the bicycle police and your fellow students, and now you're pinning to pedal away from the crowds.

Get ready. There are several weeks of sunshine left before winter strikes, and Missoula offers a plethora of opportunities for biking enthusiasts.

Joe Kipphut, resource forester for the Missoula Ranger District, said solitude-seeking bikers' best bet is to spin their wheels into the national forests.

"There are literally hundreds of miles of open and closed forest roads that bikers can use," Kipphut said.

"You can pick out some really nice routes and get a great workout."

There are also challenging bike

trails at the Blue Mountain and Pattee Canyon recreation areas.

Bikers can get to Blue Mountain by heading south on Highway 93 for two miles, then turning right on Blue Mountain Road and traveling 1/2 mile before reaching the trailhead.

"Blue Mountain is great because it has several designated biking trails so you don't have to worry about running into pedestrians and hikers," said Jason Hudson of Big Sky Cycling.

To get to Pattee Canyon bikers should travel south on Higgins, then turn left on Pattee Canyon Drive for about four miles until reaching the trailhead.

"Pattee Canyon offers a number of good, well-marked intermediate trails," said the Bicycle Hangar's Sean Hardy.

Maps for Lolo, Blue Mountain, Pattee Canyon and other recreation

areas can be picked up at the trailheads, the Lolo National Forest building at Fort Missoula and bicycle shops around town.

Area experts also offered other tips for prospective mountain bikers.

Bicyclists inevitably encounter crowded recreation areas, and it's important to remember that pedestrians have the right-of-way, said Mark Aagens of the Open Road bicycle shop.

"That's not always an easy thing for us to remember, but it really helps avoid conflicts," Aagens said. "It may take us only 15 minutes to get to some areas, but hikers may think they are in the middle of nowhere, and we can be an invasion for them."

Kipphut said bicyclists should also avoid off-road trails when the ground is wet to minimize landscape damage.



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

These racks overflow with bikes in front of Jesse Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Illegally parked bikes draw the attention of University Police

Nathan Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Motorists aren't the only ones getting parking violations around UM's campus.

University Police are busy patrolling the area, putting locks on bikes that are illegally parked and issuing fines to their owners.

Bikes locked to rails and ramps at handicapped entrances are the first to draw police attention, University Police Sergeant Charles Gatewood said.

"All we're trying to do is to get people to realize there's other people on campus less fortunate who need access to buildings," Gatewood said. "And those people are being inhibited by bicyclists."

Bikes that block entrances to buildings or that are locked to water lines, electric lines or gas lines, are also in violation, Gatewood said.

"If a bike was attached to a gas line and someone came along and accidentally kicked it and created a spark, we could have quite a party on our hands," Gatewood said.

Trees, posts and fences are also off limits because they could be damaged by bicycle locks.

There are 56 bike racks scattered across the campus.

University officers secure illegally-parked bikes with a grey "Kryptonite" lock bearing the words, "UM Police." To get the bike unlocked, the rider must call campus security. A \$10 fine is issued for bikes parked along a handicapped entrance and \$5 for those parked anywhere else. All the money goes to the university general fund.

"We've locked up quite a few this year," Gatewood said.

If a bike isn't claimed within two days of being

locked up by University Police, the owner's lock is cut off and the bike is impounded. If it still goes unclaimed, the bike is given to the city's bike program and is auctioned off.

"We don't enjoy locking up bikes," Gatewood said. "But people have to have access to our buildings. That's the main thrust of this operation."

Gatewood said that officers can also give citations for reckless riding and speeding. Bike regulations state that riders may only ride twice the speed of pedestrians. Copies of the regulations are available at both the Office of Campus Security and the information booth in the University Center.

"The university has taken many steps to encourage riding bikes and we want everybody to ride their bike," Gatewood said. "But we need to ride them responsibly and park them responsibly. If you do that, you won't have any problems with us, ever."



(speak easy)

Get AT&T One Rate. FREE.

And don't worry about the time or the distance.

free
from
AT&T

If you live off campus, choose AT&T Long Distance and sign up for AT&T One Rate. Free. You'll also get a free one-year membership to Student Advantage*—the largest student discount program ever.

- AT&T One Rate: only 15¢ a minute on calls from home—to anybody, anytime, anywhere in the U.S.
- Student Advantage: use your card to get special offers and up to 50% off every day at thousands of your favorite neighborhood places and national sponsors—like Kinko's®, Tower Records® and Amtrak®

Live off campus? Get AT&T One Rate
and a Student Advantage membership. FREE.

Call 1-800-878-3872

or visit www.att.com/college/np.html

It's all within your reach.



Student Advantage offer valid for AT&T Residential Long Distance customers. © 1997 AT&T

Sports

A sport where bruises and friends go hand in hand ...

Rugby vets no strangers to camaraderie

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

On the field it's easy to see team camaraderie. But off the field more and more teams seem to split up, and that unity disappears leaving distinct cliques between teammates.

Rugby seems to be one of the few exceptions to this trend.

Rugby players eat, drink, live, and to some extent, exist together.

Every person on UM's men's team has a nickname, a nickname that will last forever.

"People can gain nicknames," said team member and treasurer Dan "Atlas" Wartell, "but they can never lose them."

The nicknames reflect qualities about each player. Blondie, Sully, Atlas, Rookie for Life, One Lung and Tails name a few.

Other elements that hold these athletes together are long road trips and tight budgets.

Money for food and travel expenses is scarce. With a budget of about \$1,000 from ASUM and miscellaneous

"People can gain nicknames, but they can never lose them."

—Dan "Atlas" Wartell,
UM Rugby player

small contributions from local business, rugby players invest their own money and other resources to travel to games.

No buses are rented, and players commonly ride from Missoula to Spokane, Wash., in the back of pickup trucks. Hotel money is non-existent so nights are spent in tents.

"We have spent nights pretty much everywhere," player/press secretary Troy "Blondie" Henri said. "We camped in the snow, at ferry terminals, even by the side of the highway."

Wartell and Henri believe that much of the connection between rugby players comes from traveling and touring together.

"When you play seven games in 10 days, you end up in pretty bad shape," Wartell said. "That's when you really get to know what everybody's like."

Many players refer to rugby as a gentleman's game, and also think of themselves as normal people who enjoy a common sport.

"Many of the top players in the world still don't get paid for it," Henri said.

Most players can't say specifically why they play, but they all say it's a passion.

"You don't play rugby," Wartell said. "It plays you."

Incensed?

Write a letter to the
Kaimin:

GROWLER FORECAST

Tonight and every night expect fresh micro brewed beer available for take out. \$8 for a new one, and \$5 for a refill. **GROWLER CARD DISCOUNTS!** Call the growler hotline at 542-2525 ext. SUDS for what's on tap.



64 oz. refillable glass beer jug

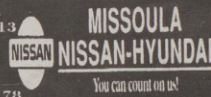
Located at 602 Myrtle - 1 block west of Higgins between S. 4th & 5th.



ph. 728 1660

Open M-F 3-9pm, Sat. 12-9pm

1800-398-0313



On the '93 Strip
2715 Brooks
Missoula, MT
59801

519-5178

You can count on us!

- Servicing all makes and models.
- Out of town payment arrangements? No Problem.
- Service according to your schedule!
- Call for your appointment.



"Welcome Back Students, Faculty and Staff."

Gregg Baker
OWNER

- Rocky Simmons
- Laurie Grogan
- Daria Cherry

- Shelly Fister
- Brenton Mills
- Andi Morigeau

STYLISTS

728-3266

1227 Helen Ave.
(One block off campus.)

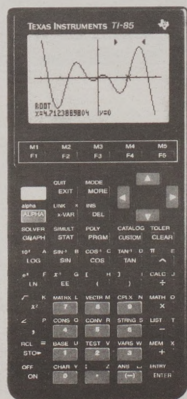


Calculate Savings!

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-85

- 8 line by 21 character display.
- 32K RAM.
- Numbers calculated to 14 digit accuracy and displayed with 12 digits plus a 3 digit exponent.
- Graphs parametric equations, polar equations, and solutions to differential equations.
- Up to 99 graphing functions defined, saved, graphed and analyzed at one time.
- 15 interactive zoom features.



NOW ONLY
\$99.95

YOUR TECHNOLOGY CONNECTION

UC
Computers
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Add Up Savings With Texas Instruments Calculators!

809-609



**Fraternity
Rush '97**

Starts Monday,
September 15.

*Rush is "FREE", there is no official sign up.
7:00 Greek Forum, Social
Science Building,
Room 356

THE
GRIZ
ARE
BACK!

Get your Grizzly Football
Tickets Today!

The last day to pick up student section tickets
for all Saturday Home Griz Football Games is
Thur, 4:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Ticket Office.



Cave art in Main Hall

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Tuesday morning the basement in Main Hall came alive with saber-tooth tigers, buffalo and antelope.

No, UM's administrative offices haven't been transformed into a wildlife preserve. Rather, they provided a convenient location for Professor Rafael Chacon's Art of the Western Civilization class to study neo-paleolithic cave paintings.

Students were divided into 10 groups and asked to reproduce a specific culture's style of art, using colored chalk and paper. Mesopotamians, Egyptians and Etruscans are some of the civilizations who are represented in the Main Hall basement this week.

After an hour of drawing, the students transformed the basement, which houses UM's international programs, into a strange mix of neo-paleolithic images and posters advertising study opportunities abroad.

Chacon, who has been teaching for three years, said these activities help art history come alive.

"Traditionally art history is taught in a lecture format," Chacon said. "The lights go down, the slides go up and students fall asleep, so instead of having students reading and talking about art, I get them to take a hands-on approach."

Chacon couldn't take his class to a real cave, so he found the next best place, the Main Hall basement.

"It's dark and cool and cave-like," Chacon said.

Sophomore Jeremy Porter said the activity was time well spent.

"It was really fun. It totally allowed the information we're studying in class to sink in," he said. "It's a great way to interpret the information."

Chacon said he will leave the works up through the week.

Recognition deadline for ASUM clubs nears

Groups looking to receive ASUM recognition need to drop by the ASUM office and fill out their forms by Oct. 1.

Only about 86 clubs have filled out the forms during the past two weeks, said Carol Hayes, ASUM office manager. There are usually around 130 ASUM-recognized groups.

If groups want to keep their budget allocations and be eligible for funding in the spring, they need to drop by the ASUM office and fill out the recognition form, she said. Groups who received ASUM funding for the 1997-98 fiscal year but neglect to fill out the forms could see their budgets taken away or frozen.

Sonja Lee

There's no place like home. Please Recycle.



Upcoming Book Events

Authors will be on hand to sign copies of their books.

Doris Schschneider, Visions of Symmetry.

Notebooks & periodic drawings of M.C. Escher. Thurs., Sept. 11, following the evening conference @ the Music Recital Hall.

Stephan Ambrose, Undaunted Courage.

Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson and the opening of the American West. Saturday, September 13 - 12-2pm. @ The Bookstore.



Hours: Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat 10-6

An Hour of Pool for a Buck?
Can't beat that.
Every Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



243-2733

oasis

BE HERE NOW



available at
hastings
Your Entertainment Superstore

In Missoula: 3100 Brooks Avenue
check out our web site at www.hastings-ent.com

Finite Math $\frac{d}{dx}(x^2-3x+2)$ 16% Calculus $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$.991 Geometry Word Problems $\int (x \cdot \sin(x)) dx$ Algebra $\lim_{x \rightarrow 2^+} (\frac{x^2-3}{x+2})$ Word Problems $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ Statistics $(x+2)(x-3)$ $\frac{x-2}{\sqrt{a+b}}$ Geometry π $58.3 \cdot x = y$ $\sin(\pi/4)$ $\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$ Variables y Statistics $(x-1)^3$ Science $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$.678 Variables $\frac{1}{y} + \frac{1}{x}$ Science $(2x)^2$ Science $(x-1)^3$ Variables $\frac{1}{y} + \frac{1}{x}$ Algebra $\int (x^2+y^2) dx$ Finite Math $\frac{1}{y} + \frac{1}{x}$ Variables $(x+2)(x-3)$ $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$ Graphs $58.3 \cdot x = y$ Graphs

How the TI-92 attacks math.

When it comes to math, it's sink or swim. Fortunately, we've found a way to help you keep your head above water: the TI-92. It'll tear through statistics, crunch calculus and rip algebra to shreds unlike any other calculator. Of course, the TI-92 isn't just a piranha of power. With it's easy-to-read

equations and handy pull-down menus, it's as friendly as Flipper. To see for yourself why the TI-92 calculator is the biggest fish in any pond, try it out on the internet.



YOUR TECHNOLOGY CONNECTION



243-4921

AVAILABLE AT