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Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana
Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 14

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, September 27, 1995

Congressional budget cuts target work-for-tuition AmeriCorps program

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

AmeriCorps is alive and well in Montana for the moment, but that might not be the case this time next year, said the executive director of the Governor's Office of Community Services.

In both the House and Senate versions of the 1996 budget, no money is allotted for the AmeriCorps program, Mary Blake said.

Last year Montana received \$2.12 million for its five AmeriCorps-funded programs. The federal government chips in half the cost of the program while states and local communities pay for the other half.

The program's participants do community service in education, environment, and public safety. For 1,700 hours of work over a year, participants receive a \$7,600 living stipend and \$4,725 to pay for

school, other training, or to pay off loans.

Montana has 170 mostly full-time participants, Blake said.

Campus Corps, one of the five programs, just started in September. The organization employs 20 AmeriCorps participants on the 15 college campuses in Montana but operates out of UM.

Campus Corps will be working on projects in the areas of environment, educa-

tion and guidance counseling.

Without funding, the program would shut down next summer after just one year.

Barbara Arnold, coordinator for UM's Volunteer Action Services, employs one full-time AmeriCorps volunteer coordinator to recruit other volunteers. She is also seeking two part-time AmeriCorps students. Part-time participants work 900 hours a year and make \$2,360 toward their education.

"We've been growing so that's why we requested AmeriCorps funding," Arnold said.

Without the funding the Volunteer Action Services would lose those three employees.

Blake said she was disappointed to learn of the cuts.

"This kind of program (AmeriCorps) has not had a chance, in its infancy, to prove itself," she said. "It's such an opportunity for young people."

"It's a situation where the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."



Gary Thain/Kaimin

JUNIOR CAMILLE MATHENA lost a scholarship due to incorrect advising after transferring here from Colorado.

Major mix-up costs student scholarship

Jason Kozleski
of the Kaimin

Camille Mathena's drive to become a pharmaceutical botanist took a few wrong turns at UM that required \$8,000 and three weeks of missed classes to straighten out.

Mathena, 36, a transfer student from Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Colo., has been through the rounds of UM admissions. Frustrated and happy to finally be enrolled in the correct classes, Mathena said she ran into big communication problems.

"It's a situation where the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing," she said.

Mathena's problems began when she filled out her application. Although her career choice is specific, pharmaceutical botany is a new career

Camille Mathena on Tuesday finally started the classes she needed and was forced to take out an \$8,000 loan.

field. Neither she nor the admissions office knew how to indicate her major. She decided to delay her decision until after talking to professors.

Mathena talked to Richard Fields, the chair of the chemistry department, after arriving in late May. Fields decided chemistry would be the best alternative, Mathena said.

However, her major remained general studies on the records, a classification that didn't fulfill the requirements for the Merit Scholarship award she had been receiving for two years. The money was supposed to pay the full cost of her tuition. Mathena didn't know of the mistake until after the

scholarship deadline had passed. The scholarship was taken away.

When the choice of major is left blank, it's standard procedure to list the student's major as general studies, said Jed Listen, an admissions adviser.

An \$8,000 student loan to compensate for the lost scholarship was the result. More troubles lay in her path.

When classes began, she discovered the field botany class didn't accept general studies students. A friend told Mathena to talk to Rustem Medora, a medicinal plants professor who practices in the same field she wants to study.

Medora volunteered to

look over Mathena's transcripts, she said. Medora suggested a biological or pharmacology curriculum.

Last week she returned to talk to Fields, only to find he was gone. His replacement, George Woodbury, had never received her file and didn't know where it was.

Long drop/add lines were the result. It wasn't until this Tuesday that she started the classes she needs. In a meeting on Thursday, she'll find out if she's been officially declared a biology major.

The status of the scholarship is still in question. Listen said he would be willing to help her get it back.

Mathena said the experience has taught her the difficulties of a large administration where communication is difficult.

"I don't know how students find their way through the administration?" she said.

Faster or tried and true?

UM, MSU consider loan options

Molly Wood
of the Kaimin

UM and MSU might disagree over what is the best way to dole out student loans, but education officials say it's up to Washington to make the final decision.

At issue is the federal direct loan program, which allows student loans to be deposited directly into student accounts without first going through a private lender. Montana State University in Bozeman uses the direct loan program, and James Craig, director of the Financial Aid Office, says it is far more efficient than the Federal Family Educational Loan Program (FFELP) used by UM.

Mick Hanson, director of the UM's Financial Aid Office, disagrees. The only difference between the two programs, he said Tuesday, is where the money comes from. FFELP employs private lenders instead of dispersing the money directly from the federal government. "The amount of dollars to the student is exactly the same," said Hanson, as are the interest rates.

The direct loan program has been in effect in Bozeman for two years, Craig said. Prior to that, FFELP was the only program available to universities. UM will have the option to switch to the direct loan program beginning in the 1996-97 school year.

However, said Hanson, proposed federal cuts to student aid are aimed at the direct loan program, not at the FFELP. "UM students face the least amount of damage if cutbacks occur," he said.

For this reason, Hanson said he is waiting to "see where the chips fall" in Washington regarding the switch to the direct loan program.

The benefits of the program, according to Craig, lie in its simplicity. "We feel it's much

Opinion

Education funds can't take any more cuts

Yesterday's guest column by President Bill Clinton emphasized what many of us already know: this country cannot afford any more cuts in education.

I applaud President Clinton's commitment to investments in education and his efforts toward trimming the obviously wasteful spending that occurs in this country every year.

**Kaimin
editorial**

However, it will be tough for the President to make this a reality in a Republican-dominated Congress. This is where we, the students of today and the leaders of tomorrow, come in the picture. If "we want to help ourselves and our friends through the power of education," as President Clinton put it, we must follow this issue and do our best to discourage such cuts. Many of us rely on student loans, Pell Grants, and services such as AmeriCorps to pay for our education. In Montana, 170 students rely on AmeriCorps to pay their way through school. Cutting these programs may just prevent a future president from obtaining an education, or an inner-city youth from realizing his or her dream of going to college.

These proposed cuts, along with the Republican-controlled Senate's recent proposal to impose a 2 percent tax on the total annual amount of a school's student loans, and their efforts to raise the interest on federal PLUS loans, would do nothing but hinder educational progress. Making it harder for institutions to participate in loan programs simply doesn't make sense, as it would eliminate opportunities for students and increase hardships for the institutions. It would cost this university more than \$400,000, but the Senate's proposal would not allow schools to pay for it with higher tuition or increased fees. Where would that money come from?

These proposals strike a personal note with me. As a graduate student, any increase in loan interest may just be enough to force me out on the street and abandon my education, something I, and I'm sure any of you, wouldn't want to go through. I've come this far, and I'd like to finish.

With presidential elections a little over a year away, and Republican support increasing, we have a rough road ahead of us. I'm not saying you should run out and vote for Bill Clinton, I'm just asking that you take a look at the issues and decide what's important for the future of our generation. As Mr. Clinton says, education can mean the difference between the possible and the impossible, and we owe it to ourselves to keep the possibilities open.

Brian Hurlbut

Now or never to save Jumbo

On Nov. 7, voters will go to the polls to decide who should be on the City Council and whether to save open space in Missoula. Students represent an enormous voice in this city and it is up to them to decide if it gets heard.

The Open Space Bond would be a great benefit to students and wildlife alike. If you don't already know, Mount Jumbo is prime winter range for 70 elk, 100 mule deer, and 50 white-tailed deer, as well as being home to over 100 species of birds and 200 species of plants.

The Open Space Bond is not just about Mount Jumbo. It would also acquire more recreational playing fields. Did you know that Missoula has only half the national average of playing fields — with twice the number of players? Nature trails are also a component of the bond issue. Bikers, runners and walkers can all agree

**Guest
Column by
Kelley
Segars**

that trails are a vital part of Missoula.

In order for the bond to pass, 40 percent of the registered voters must turn out to vote and 51 percent of those must vote 'yes.' If only 30

percent of registered voters show up, 61 percent have to vote 'yes.' Jim Parker, Citizens for Open Space coordinator, sees the student vote as extremely important.

"I was a student here a few years ago and I know what students can do for this issue," he says.

Many people see students as idlers, or even lazy. Parker strongly believes that students can prove the naysayers wrong. "They can make the crucial difference necessary in this vote. It's now or never to save Mount Jumbo and it can be done."

The Council election is important to students, also. Jim McGrath (Ward 2) and Lois Herbig (Ward 1) both are

strong supporters of students' housing needs and open space. Chris Gingerelli (Ward 3) has a history of supporting open space. She is also on the Growth Management Task Force and sees no conflict between obtaining affordable housing and preserving open space.

It is easy to get involved in campus activities and forget that there is a city out there. It's time to look beyond the university and make your voice heard in the issues that count. Register to vote by Oct. 10 and go to the polls on Nov. 7. Students can make a difference.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Citizens for Open Space at 542-1652. For voter registration cards, look for the Open Space table in the UC or go the Environmental Studies department in Rankin Hall.

—Kelley Segars, environmental studies, is UMS Citizens for Open Space co-coordinator.

Letters to the Editor

Don't forget students: build more parking

Editor,
The parking problem has gotten way out of hand here. They (?) are so worried about building new buildings for us to study and making this campus the "Campus of the Future," that they forgot about us, the students. Well, I am all for that, build new buildings. But don't forget about the students.

You remember, the reason why this place was built? I don't know how many classes I have missed because I couldn't find a parking space. If the students are worried about where they are going to park instead of their studies, then that takes the whole meaning out of going to college. Before the university builds more, fix the parking problem.

*Mark Clausen
MrPearto@aol.com*

Sens should kill 'Dirty Air' Bill

Editor,
This summer, tens of millions of people in at least 28 states, including Montana, were breathing unhealthy air. Yet on July 31st, the US House of Representatives passed a bill that would weaken the Clean Air Act and other environmental laws and make it harder to enforce these laws.

In the past 25 years, the Federal clean air act has helped clear the air. Emissions of toxic lead have dropped 98 percent, and emissions of the

lethal automotive pollutant carbon monoxide have dropped 24 percent, even though driving has doubled.

Still, much more needs to be done. Nearly 100 million Americans still live in areas that fall short of current health standards and the risk of early death is 26 percent higher in areas with high-level pollution.

The Bill that passed the House this summer would have devastating health impacts here in Montana. We need to continue to clean up our air, not roll back our environmental standards, not new loopholes carved out by big business lobbyists.

The U.S. Senate and especially President Clinton will play a crucial role in deciding if the "Dirty Air" bill passed by the House becomes law.

Let's hope Senators Baucus and Burns stand up for clean air and environmental protection and say no to the big business polluters who threaten our health.

*Jodi Hicks
Graduate student,
Environmental Studies
montpir@selway.umt.edu*

Campus bike racks in bad locations

Editor,
I am writing in response to the letter in today's Kaimin. I am also a victim of the securities lockup frenzy. However, when I finally got them to unlock my bike they told me about the new bike racks in the new parking complex. Have you seen where these

racks are? Being that I am female I would not be comfortable going to the bottom of that complex at night

to retrieve my bike! They also pointed out the racks behind the field house...those are not within any building access. That would be no different than walking to school. And they wonder why no one uses these racks! If they are going to put up more bike racks they need to be reasonable about it and put them where they are needed. Places that I have noticed are always crowded are the Liberal Arts Building, next to the Math Building, in front of the University Center and in front of the Lodge. If they want to decrease pollution by getting people to use manpower for transportation then they need to work with us as well and accommodate for this change.

*Kim Carmichael
sophomore, chemistry major
carm@selway.umt.edu*

Women's Conference

The 4th Annual World Conference On Women in Beijing, China — "The Rest of the Story," speakers, Vivian Brooke, Anita Coryell, Kelly Slatery-Robinson, Kelly Rosenleaf, Sharon Reynolds and Vicki Amundson, 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Questions call 543-6691.

Montana Kaimin

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Physical therapy to offer master's only

**Krista Ausenhus
of the Kaimin**

UM's physical therapy program is setting its sights on a new master's degree to be offered starting next fall, said department chair Anne Williams Tuesday.

Previously, UM only offered a bachelor's degree in physical therapy, said Williams.

"The professors decided that the physical therapy program was appropriate at the master's level." The Board of Regents approved the master's program in May, she said.

A master's program is necessary because of the expanded knowledge and research in physical therapy, and because of the responsibilities physical therapists face when they practice, Williams said. The master's program will have more clinical internships and more coverage of advanced education and treatment techniques than the bachelor's program, she said.

By offering a master's degree, UM will be more competitive with other physical

therapy programs across the nation, said Sheila Heffernan, administrative assistant of the physical therapy department.

For the last 12 years, professional physical therapy programs have been converted from the bachelor's level to the master's level nationwide, Williams said.

"There are hardly any bachelor programs left in the nation," said Durand Lindbo, a physical therapy student. "The school has to keep up with current times, and a master's program is a viable option."

The two-year master's program will admit 28 students each year, compared to the 24 students who were admitted in previous years, Williams said.

Previously, students completed three years of prerequisite course work, and then applied for the two-year physical therapy program to earn an undergraduate degree.

There were 245 applicants last year for 24 positions, she said. Some preference is given to Montana residents. Freshman, sophomores and transfer students are advised from the beginning about the stringent requirements of the department, Williams said.

prerequisites.

The transition from a bachelor's program to a master's program will mean more work for some students because an undergraduate degree is needed to apply, Williams said. But most pre-physical therapy students would have already completed undergraduate degrees in fields such as biology or health and human performance.

Although it means more work for some students, transition had to come at some time, Heffernan said.

Entrance into the program is very competitive, Williams said. Although the minimum GPA requirement is 3.0 for out-of-state students and 2.5 for in-state students, the average GPA of students accepted last year was 3.54 overall and 3.72 in prerequisite courses.

There were 245 applicants last year for 24 positions, she said. Some preference is given to Montana residents.

Freshman, sophomores and transfer students are advised from the beginning about the stringent requirements of the department, Williams said.

Regent says job is harder

Lack of state funds makes it difficult to hammer out budget

**Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin**

Nothing is as easy as it used to be, said Kermit Schwanke Tuesday, two days before he and the rest of the state Board of Regents will meet in Billings to try and hammer out answers to a long list of Montana's higher education worries.

"To be honest it keeps getting tougher," said Schwanke, who has been on the Board for six years. "State money just isn't as available anymore."

The Fort Missoula land dispute and a plan to raise faculty pay will top off the Regent's meeting, which kicks off on Thursday. A UM proposal to sell \$53 million worth of bonds to generate money for construction will also be debated.

"I really doubt that we can get through everything," Schwanke said. "There's so much controversy going on, there will be problems you just don't have at other meetings."

Regents' approval of selling bonds would give the initial go-ahead for several campus construction projects including a \$9.5 million renovation of Harry Adams Field House, a \$4 million addition to the family housing complex, \$1.9 million renovation

of the Lodge, and \$4.4 million improvement project on the UM Theater.

Even if the Regents give the nod the construction still isn't a sure thing, said Jim Todd, UM's Vice President.

"This is just a preliminary approval to proceed," he said. "A couple of these projects would require consultation from the students before they could begin."

The Board will also be asked to approve an agreement between UM and Divot Developers that could put an end to the long-standing Fort Missoula land dispute. Last week UM agreed to buy back 83 acres of Fort Missoula property from Divot for \$790,000. The UM Foundation also agreed to transfer 215 acres of Fort property back to UM. The Regents now need to approve the deals.

Top university employees could move one step closer to a 2.3 percent pay raise with the help of the Regents. Aimed at making Montana salaries more competitive, the increase will match the 2.3 percent boost all other state government employees will receive Oct. 1.

If the Regents aren't able to get through their agenda by Friday a special meeting for a later date could be arranged, Schwanke said.

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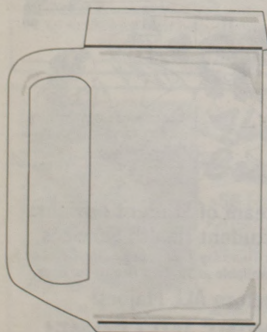
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Missoula to get healthy facelift

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

What are decrepit car bodies, bed frames and soiled diapers doing astride the Clark Fork? Well, they're among the litter that's lining its banks, but not for long.

A local river outfitter has seen his share of degradation of the Clark Fork and its banks and is ready to change it for the better. Jerry Nichols, owner and outfitter of Western Waters River Trips of Missoula, is organizing the first annual Clean-Up Clark Fork River Clean-Up Festival this Saturday.

"You look around and think, 'This sure is beautiful,'" Nichols said. "But when you look down and really look at it, there's always (garbage) there."

The festival will clean up

the Clark Fork from Bonner Dam to St. Regis. The effort will cover 65 to 75 river miles, according to Bruce Farling, executive director of Montana Trout Unlimited.

The festival begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Missoula volunteers meet at Caras Park. Celebrations with food, music and a raffle top off the day from 5 to 10 p.m. at Caras Park and at the Lozeau Bar.

Nichols's plan is to send crews in small boats and rafts to float the river and work both sides of its banks. Using cargo frames and/or nets, they will haul garbage to collection sites. Large debris that can't be moved will be flagged and gathered later by crews in larger boats. Some volunteers will work on shore, targeting fishing accesses and the banks of Marshall Grade in East Missoula.

"People need to make the connection that a healthy human community depends on a healthy landscape and healthy watersheds," said Karen Knudsen, conservation associate with the Clark Fork Coalition. "Missoula has a strong sense of civic pride and responsibility. Events like this continue that tradition."

Among the areas that need the most attention, Nichols said, is the old Revulet dump, which is just upstream from the new Tarkis Fishing Access. The dump site is some 60 years old, he said, and sits on Montana Rail Link land. BFI Waste Systems has donated a large bucket to lift debris from the river bank to a collection site.

BFI is also donating a number of roll-away bins to be placed at collection sites. The corporation will also pick up bagged garbage.

A benefit raffle is being held in conjunction with the cleanup. Proceeds from the \$5 tickets will be donated to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the Clark Fork Coalition and Montana Trout Unlimited's Missoula Chapter.

Nichols also expects the recycling end of the cleanup to generate some money. He is working with BFI and Pacific Hide and Fur to convert steel and aluminum cans, batteries and appliances into cash.

Nichols also hopes the festival will provide education and cut littering.

"Take five minutes, look around and see what you left," Nichols said. "If someone else left something, pick it up. If you see someone littering, say something."

Cleanup starting points will include Caras Park, Frenchtown Mercantile, Alberton Community Center, Forest Grove Fishing Access and Superior and St. Regis high schools.

Forestry Club ponders Foresters' Ball themes

Erin Juntunen
of the Kaimin

Preparations for the 79th annual Forester's Ball are well under way, and members of the Forestry Club have already named some possible themes.

During the club's Wednesday meeting — overseen by mascot moose Bertha — members voted on the following themes: "From rignin' shacks to timberjacks," "Spurs, chops, and old, hard hats," "Saws, bucks, and loggin' trucks," or "Axes, picks, and mountain creeks." Jeanne Bradley, the club's coordinator, jokingly suggested, "Moose, snooses, and environmental abuses."

Where is Bertha these days? Well, she's safely locked up in Forestry 206, where she will await her kidnapping. "It's

basically expected that she'll be kidnapped," said Bradley. It has become tradition that Bertha, a stuffed female moose with antlers, is kidnapped every year.

Whatever theme the foresters choose, the final result will be a ball staged in an 1860s logging town built within Schreiber Gymnasium. Those attending the ball can get tangled up in the passion pit, get married or divorced in a mock ceremony at the chapel, or get dinner and drinks for the price of a kiss.

This ball isn't fit for the likes of a queen but rather a bunch of party-crazed, coun-

try-dancin' students. Don't prepare to go dressed like a queen (or king), either.

Proceeds from ticket sales go back to club members in the form of scholarships. Members must work 88 on the ball to be eligible for a scholarship. Last year, the club awarded about 20 scholarships, each worth between \$100 to \$200.

The club will spend the next five months preparing for the ball.

Those interested in joining can attend the next club meeting to be held in Forestry 206 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Forester's Ball will be held on Feb. 9 and 10.



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Arts

Fiction shines in CutBank

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

The UM English department has a good thing going. Its CutBank publication, released twice a year, is traditionally known for literary excellence and as a showcase for up-and-coming writers, poets, and artists. The Summer 1995 issue, CutBank 44, is no exception.

CutBank 44 offers a mix of submissions from Montana and the rest of the country, the best being of the fiction variety. Of the four short stories included in this issue, my favorite is Steve Lattimore's "Dogs." Lattimore, a 1995-97 Wallace Stegner Fellow at Stanford University, paints a vivid picture of himself as a childhood bully who relishes making his classmates do such things as eat chalk. He locks his friend Blair in a dog cage and sprays him with a hose. Things get out of hand when a group of high-schoolers stop and urinate on the boy in the cage. Lattimore ends the story by flashing ahead twenty years, revealing that his mother has since left him because of his "terroristic" activities. The story is well-written, engaging and witty. David Gilbert's "Girl With Large Foot Jumping Rope," Sonja Kindley's smart and sensual "This Body, Long

Distance," and Amber Dorko Stopper's "Marilyn the Mennonite" is a collection of excellent reading, surely giving you to promising futures for the authors.

The poetry included in CutBank 44, while sometimes dense and hard to understand, is worth a read. Standout pieces include Michael Palmer's "Anode (20 XII 94)," and "SB," and Patrick McCormick's "Album Scratches #7."

The art portrayed in the issue includes photographs by Brian Hatfield, etchings by UM print-making teacher Mato A. Higashitani, linocuts by Maura Byrne, and prints from Suzanne Truman. Yearly subscriptions to CutBank are available for \$12, and single issues can be purchased at the UC Bookstore. CutBank will be out in the spring 1996.

English department accepts submissions from Aug. 15 through March 15.



"What I See When I Look in Your Mouth," by artist Allison Kyner now showing at the UC Gallery.

Life, death and cinnamon rolls

A woman's artful perspective of sensitive issues

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

The mind, the body, and their functions are the themes that artist Allison Kyner has based her work on, but she adds a strange twist by incorporating cinnamon rolls into some of her pieces.

While attending the Rhode Island School of Design, Kyner did a lot of still life pieces with food. Now, the cinnamon roll is used as her universal symbol for food, Kyner says.

Kyner's work, on display at the UC Gallery until Oct. 13, exhibits issues such as mortality, pregnancy, eating disorders, and vulnerability.

"It's definitely a woman's point of view," Kyner says.

"Par Excellence - Cutting a Crown Roast" is an oil painting

depicting the vulnerability of the body, says Kyner. Nine heads of armor cover the painting with cinnamon rolls and brains placed in certain heads. Kyner says the armor protects the different thoughts of different people.

Not all of Kyner's pieces are innocent and straight forward.

In three of Kyner's works, she displays naked women with bleeding vaginas.

"I don't want it to be offensive," Kyner says, "It's just something people don't like to discuss, even though it's so natural." However, Kyner adds that the bleeding isn't important for the piece, it's mostly just to color.

"Most of my imagery comes from dreams," Kyner says. Several of the titles of her works speak of dreams and

what a particular dream means. The titles are from a book published in 1905 called "What Your Dream Meant."

Shortly after Kyner received her bachelor's of Fine Arts she moved to Seattle and was a member of a cooperative gallery.

Kyner said she moved to Missoula two years ago to be with her husband, who is a UM student.

Kyner showed some of her work at the Crystal Theater last year, but this is her first solo show since graduating.

Kyner's work is on display at the UC Gallery, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Friday, Sept. 29, there will be an opening reception on the second floor of the UC from 5 - 7 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and a talk by Kyner.

CUTBANK 44



ASTHMATICS!!!!!!!

The Allergy and Asthma Center for Western Montana is seeking asthmatics who are,

- 12 years or older
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To participate in an investigation drug study. There is no cost to you, and qualified participants may receive up to \$500 for their help. If you would like more information please call 721-1838 and ask about the LT study

Women Who Have Experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT:

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The SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. If you are interested, please call: 243-6559



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M MONDAY

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

T TUESDAY

- Country dance lessons 7:30 p.m.

W WEDNESDAY

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

TH THURSDAY

- Drink Specials
- LADIES NIGHT!
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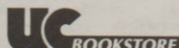
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Sports

Putting sinks Grizzly golfers at home tourney

Sophomore Bacon captures second, leads teammates

Thomas Mullen
of the Kaimin

Homecoming week wasn't roses for all UM athletes.

The UM women's golf team was nudged out of a second place finish by Eastern Washington, Monday, during the last day of competition in the Grizzly Fall Classic tournament at the Missoula Country Club, leaving them third in the overall standings.

After the first two rounds on Sunday, Montana State was in first place out of the four teams with 657, followed by UM and Eastern Washington who were knotted up at 675. Gonzaga trailed with 786.

Yesterday, during the third and final round, Eastern Washington edged UM by three strokes and captured second place behind MSU, who finished the tournament with a 987. Eastern Washington posted a 1,017, UM followed with a 1,020 and Gonzaga rounded out the competition with 1,178.

UM head coach Kris Nord said his team improved from their last tournament at Brigham Young University, but that Eastern Washington just outplayed them during the last round.

"I'd say Eastern's team is really improved," Nord said. "They played better golf than we did, obviously."

Nord said the bright spot for Montana was in the play of sophomore Brittney Bacon, who finished second overall behind MSU's Jen McGregor.

But even with the disappointingly narrow margin separating his team from second place, Nord said at least his team knows why they fell short in the end.

"If you asked the team, they'd say putting," Nord said. "You don't putt well, you don't score well."

Team Results

1. MSU (987)
2. EWU (1,017)
3. UM (1,020)
4. Gonzaga (1,178)



BRITTNEY BACON coaxes her ball in on her way to a final round score of 86 in the Grizzly Fall Classic yesterday. Bacon finished with a score of 247, coming in second place overall for the tournament.

Gary Thain/
Kaimin

Boise State Penitentiary

Fans have fun with BSU's bad-boy rep

The match-up was among the most anticipated in Montana history. The teams were as good as it gets in the Big Sky

Conference and the mood was approaching a frantic bliss even before the game.

But still, some fans had other agendas.

With the controversy involving the Boise State football team's criminal conduct looming large in the minds of good ol' American football fans throughout Montana, the chance to be within an earshot of the Boise bench armed with a bandolier of good criminal jokes seemed too good to pass up for more than a few fans.

The craze that hit Missoula last week can trace its origins to a report published over a week ago by a Boise newspaper. The report listed 15 players on this year's Bronco football squad as having criminal records. After it

Column by
Thomas Mullen

was published, the players voted unanimously not to talk to reporters from the newspaper.

But unfortunately for the Broncos, their silence over the incident only created a rallying cry for Grizzly fans.

At parties the night before the game, T-shirts depicting the Boise State "convicts" were as common as hand stamps and plastic cups. During almost every lull in the roaring during the game, a fan could be heard loudly shouting free legal advice toward the Boise bench. And it didn't stop there.

Tailgate parties before the game were a literal mecca for those hoping to cash in on some good, clean fun at the expense of Homecoming week's favorite targets, the Boise State Broncos.

Mike Helean, owner of Red's Bar, which sponsors one of the largest pre-game tailgate par-

ties, said such antics are great fun if kept in perspective.

"There were a lot of people joking about it," Helean said, "and as long as they keep it in context, I think it's OK."

Helean described people sitting below him at the game wielding huge cardboard jail cells, declaring, though, that he is not a heckler.

The Broncos didn't help their case either with a number of almost-out-of-bounds hits that more than once drew the displeasure of even the most polite fans.

Still, after stomaching a week of such torment, some Boise players claimed to be unaffected by fallout from the incident when compared to the abuse they took on the field from the Grizzlies.

As Boise State linebacker Brian Smith said about heckling, "It doesn't bother me at all. What bothers me is when we go out and get our butts kicked."

Dickenson Player of the Week

The Big Sky Conference announced Monday the Montana's Dave Dickenson was the offensive Player of the Week.

Dickenson, a 5-foot-11-inch, 175-pound quarterback from Great Falls, was 26-of-38 (.884) for 383 yards and set a school record of six touchdown passes in leading the sixth-ranked Montana Grizzlies to a decisive 54-28 victory over third-ranked Boise State.

Dickenson, who became Montana's all-time leading passer two weeks ago, set the Montana touchdown record with tosses of 23, 20, 28, 15, 14 and a 1995 league-leading 90-yard scoring strike to Matt Wells in the first quarter.

Dickenson led the Grizzlies to a 44-6 halftime lead, and played just two series in the second half before retiring for the day.

The game was played in front of 18,505 fans, the largest crowd in Washington-Grizzly stadium history.

Also nominated for the award were Jeff Lewis of Northern Arizona, Alfredo Anderson of Idaho State, Matt Engkeling of Montana State, and Bryan Martin of Weber State.

Win boosts Griz in national poll

Saturday's 54-28 drubbing of third-ranked Boise State University pushed Montana up a notch to fifth in The Sports Network's national NCAA Div. I-AA football poll.

Boise slipped to eleventh.

The Sports Network I-AA Poll
1. McNeese State (2,124) 4-0-0
2. Appalachian State (1,991) 3-0-0
3. Marshall (1,889) 2-1-0
4. Stephen F. Austin (1,858) 4-0-0
5. Montana (1,848) 3-1-0
6. Troy State (1,656) 4-0-0
7. James Madison (1,494) 3-1-0
8. Eastern Kentucky (1,462) 3-1-0
9. Southern University (1,393) 4-0-0
10. Delaware (1,371) 3-0-0

Students stomach recycling

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

Recycling at UM is more than just hurling an empty soda can into the correctly labeled bin.

Gerald Michaud, assistant director of custodial grounds and labor, said that UM is recycling 15 percent or more this year. But by law, the university must recycle 25 percent of its waste by 1996.

Last spring MontPIRG introduced a \$2 student fee to the ASUM senate to beef up UM's recycling program.

Through a student referendum, the measure passed, but the fee has not yet been added. Michaud said UM Recycling would like to expand its services but the funding is just not available right now.

"Recycling does not pay for itself," Michaud said.

Currently, Monday through Friday four students pick up recycled material from about 100 sites on campus.

Bins are set up at all dorms and academic buildings for the collection of aluminum, cardboard, computer paper, white

colored and shredded paper, newsprint, plastic, and brown and clear glass.

This year the program employs four students. In the past this program has made do with just one student recycler.

Bryan Smith, Elizabeth Barnes, Kevin O'Brien, and Jason Anderson spend around 15 hours each week picking up and sorting UM recyclables.

Smith has been working with the recycling program since Friday. He said that recycling is second nature to him so working for the program just seemed like the thing to do.

Smith said that one of his favorite things about being a recycler is driving Old Yeller. Students can see Old Yeller, a '68 mustard yellow International pickup truck, traveling across campus with a recycler behind the wheel.

Michaud said one requirement to be a recycler is a strong stomach. The bins often contain a lot more than just empty containers, Michaud said.

"It's really interesting the things you find," Smith agreed.

Every year the volume of recycled material at UM

increases, Michaud said. When the program started in 1991, 22,681 pounds were recycled. Last year UM recycled more than three times that amount. Michaud said that the amounts have grown so rapidly because both students and faculty have become better educated about the importance of recycling.

Every week the UM recycling program picks up around 350 pounds of aluminum, 3,600 pounds of glass, and between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds of white ledger.

The Kaimin alone produces around 2,500 pounds of newsprint each week. UM recycling reports that they recycle about 1,500 pounds of newsprint which includes the Kaimin and other publications during that same time.

MontPIRG Director, Chris Newbold, said that MontPIRG is currently working on a plan that will have students, faculty and staff contribute to the proposal.

"Students shouldn't have to carry all of the burden," Newbold said.



Recycling at UM is more than just hurling an empty soda can into the correctly labeled bin. Photo by Sonja Lee.



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: Chem. 154 lab book. Call 243-3786.

Found: Bike on 500 blk. of Keith Ave. Call & identify, 549-5821.

Found: Shepard coats; about 4 mo., female, no collar. Found Sept. 9-16 at Crazy Canyon trailhead. Call Miché, 543-9583.

Lost: Black Columbia fleece zip up jacket with blue collar. 721-0246.

Found: REI fleece. Like new. Call to identify, 825-3276.

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

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

PERSONALS

Vendors Wanted - Arts & Crafts Fairs - Oct. 21, Nov. 18-19, Dec. 2-3, Dec. 16, 549-7601 or 721-6012(message).

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

Craft fairs planned Oct. 21, Nov. 18-19 sponsoring Missoula Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters and DeMolay. Tables and booth space available. Call 549-7601.

LAURA HAY: ERIK MISSES YOU.

Anorexia, bulimia, compulsive overeating... do you or someone you know have a problem with any of these disorders? Find out how to help or get help. **Eating Disorders: A Hunger For Help.** A videotaped discussion will take place Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall.

SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHION FOOTWEAR! These shoes have fashion, comfort, and great prices even students can afford. Only at Hide & Sole Downtown Missoula. **Women - 40% OFF All Azalea Fashion Boots and Shoes (45 styles in all).** Shoes were \$78, now \$47. Boots were \$88, now \$53.

Men - 20% OFF. All Oxfords and Chukkas from (Casual Fridays). Were \$98, now \$78. Beautiful Black and Brown Oil Tanned Leathers also available in WIDE WIDTHS! (having wide is a big deal in this town).

All men's and women's DOC'S Now 10% off. New shipment just arrived. New men's and women's shoe styles arriving daily. Lots to check out at HIDE & SOLE, Downtown, Missoula.

Eating disorders are more than a mere fascination with dieting; up to 150,000 Americans die each year as a result of anorexia and bulimia. Find out what you can do to curb this epidemic by attending **Eating Disorders: A Hunger for Perfection.** This videotaped discussion will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Urey Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

SWF seeking college male to share enjoyable night, dancing, and romancing. Meet Saturday night, UC Ballroom, 9 p.m. sharp.

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

Don't miss the Sigma Stepshow Saturday night in UC Ballroom with dance party to follow 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Bring Griz Card.

Time once again for Campus Rec's Pump Funz and Kick Contest. When? Thurs., Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. on the River Bowl. Come in and sign up at Campus Rec or sign up on the field when you get there. FREE so make sure you show up.

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

ORGANIZATIONS

U of M Lambda Alliance.

Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. Thursday. University Center, Montana Rooms. Safe space - confidentiality respected.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME OPENINGS to replace summer workers. Work around school schedule. 10-30 hrs/wk. \$8.75 Call for interview this week only. 549-4271.

One full-time graveyard and several part-time positions open at Eagle Watch Estates-ASI, providing personal care assistance to adults with mobility impairments. Previous experience, education or interested individuals should apply. Flexible hours, paid training and benefits. Apply 565 Burton (8-4/M-F) or call 549-3892.

Teacher's Aide. Need fluency or near fluency in French or Spanish. Prefer experience with children 3-6. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

YMCA Basketball gym monitors needed October 13 - March 4. Apply at 3000 S. Russell by Sept. 28.

Work-study position doing office work. Flexible hours, 10+ hours/week. Call daily at 523-4755. Missoula City Community Health Dept., Environmental Health Division.

Work-study position, Center for Continuing Education & Summer Program. Computer experience required for data entry and word processing. Other resp. incl. bulk mailings, filing, telephone, etc. \$5.50/hr, 10-15 hours per week. Call 243-4610.

Local firm needs coders. Positions require BA plus excellent writing and grammatical skills. Prefer background in History, English, EVST, but will consider any qualified candidate. Start at \$7,000/yr. Deadline open. See Co-op Education for more information. Lodge 162.

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

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 Off Campus
\$8.00 per 3-word line/day \$9.00 per 3-word line/day

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.

SERVICES

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

Backcountry Skiers - Climbing skin glue renewal. Climb with confidence. \$125/foot at Open Road, 218 E. Main. 549-2453.

RENTAL BIKE SALE STARTS MONDAY, September 25th. Used bikes but NEW warranties. Open Road Bicycles, 218 E. Main, 549-2453.

TRAINING

RUSH WORDPERFECT, FORMS. BERTA. 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

TRANSPORTATION

Kalispell commuter. Riders wanted - Kalispell Fridays; Missoula Sundays. 721-4958/756-6022.

FOR SALE

Jewelry, rugs, clothing, baskets, handwoven accessories and more. Brilliant colors, luxurious textures. The World crafts imported by ethical "fair trade" distributors. Purchases you can feel GOOD about-Global Village World Crafts. Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center. 519 S. Higgins next to Kinko's.

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

Handcrafted Drum brothers Drum 10 x 22 Ashiko. Like new. Paid \$160, sell \$90. 626-1711, ask for Paul.

Rhode Gear Super Shuttle for trunk/hatchback. Holds 2 bikes. \$750/b.o. 721-2326.

Fender Stratocaster guitar, D'varzio pickups, Floyd Rose tremolo. \$395. Create amp, 50 watt, 2-10" Celestion speakers. Reverb, chorus. \$320. Both excellent condition. 727-2203 or 761-3229 after 6 p.m. Great Falls. Ask for Dan.

UC Bookstore reinvests its bucks back into the university

Mercedes Davison
for the Kaimin

By the end of the textbook-buying frenzy, students may wonder what happens to the small fortune they have just deposited into the UC Bookstore till.

What most students don't know is that the bookstore is a not-for-profit business.

Although the bookstore grosses around \$9 million a year, operational costs, including salaries and renting space in the UC, leave the store with about \$240,000. And for the past five or six years, the leftover money has been saved for renovation, Bryan Thornton said Tuesday.

"You could make a lot more money out of this store if you were trying to make a profit," he said.

The bookstore has maintained a not-for-profit status since it opened in 1921. Because the bookstore's primary function is to provide educational services and products to the university community and not to make a profit, it falls within not-for-profit guidelines, said Art Gidell, the certified public accountant from Elmore and Associates, which audits the bookstore's financial statements every year.

Yet the dollar figures may make bookstore patrons wonder where their money goes, especially with the sizable difference between the gross and the "leftover" income.

Thornton attributes the difference to the sale of bookstore goods at an average price much lower than other businesses.

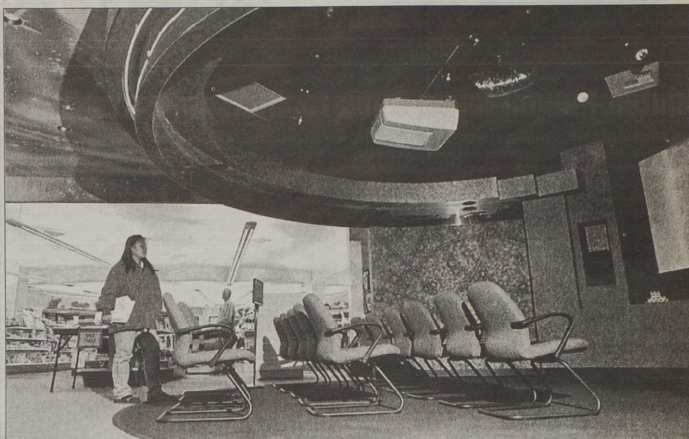
For example, when the bookstore sells computer hardware, it makes less on the same computer products sold at a for-profit business.

But there's a catch—the bookstore doesn't sell the relatively inexpensive computer equipment to just anyone. Only students, faculty members, and staff are allowed to benefit from the deal, Thornton said.

The bookstore has also taken on a few jobs formerly delegated to other university departments. All class schedule booklets and graduation attire now goes through the bookstore, Thornton said.

And charging a buck for the schedule booklet isn't big business for the bookstore.

"We lose a lot of money on that," Thornton said. But Thornton doesn't give the final word on all of



Shook Fei Chan, a senior in Business, checks out the theater in the newly renovated UC Bookstore. For the time being the theater is showing advertisements of computer products, but in the future they hope to have computer classes.

Bruce Ely/Kaimin

the store's financial decisions.

A board of directors, made up of five students and five faculty members, sets store policies and approves major expenditures, said UM Professor Joseph A. Weber of the Department of Accounting and Finance and 10-year member of the board.

"It isn't as if we aren't under some kind of scrutiny," Thornton said.

Recently, the bookstore took out a \$500,000 loan and in turn loaned it to the UC to further fund UC renovations. In return, the UC will lower the bookstore's rent to pay the store back, Thornton said.

"State entities [like the UC] can't just go out and borrow from a bank the way we can," Thornton said. "It's us essentially prepaying our rent."

Sharing the Wealth

The UC Bookstore donates about \$60,000 a year to the university, including:

- \$250/year for textbooks to bookstore student employees
- \$500/year book scholarships given to five students chosen by a UM scholarship committee.
- \$250/year book scholarships given to 40 students chosen by a UM scholarship committee.
- Yearly contributions to the UM Capital Fund.
- Monetary and manpower contributions for campus events.

Options: Either program could be in trouble, higher ed. chief says

continued from page 1

more efficient," he said, and added that the program saves 10-15 days off the loan processing time by giving students their loans directly.

Hanson maintains that the FFELP process takes only two to three days longer than direct lending.

But, Craig said, FFELP is not aimed at service and efficiency. "You're talking about

money and you're talking about profits," he said.

Either way, both programs are up for review in Congress, said Jeff Baker, the state commissioner of higher education. Cuts have been proposed to


both programs, said Baker, and FFELP is slated for elimination.

"That's what is on the books right now and that's what the Clinton administration wants to do," he said Tuesday. However, he said, the direct loan program could be in just as much trouble.

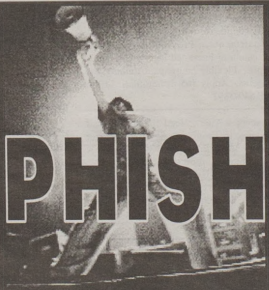
It could be eliminated, said Baker, it likely be "phased out," or, more likely, a "freeze" could

occur, allowing the government and schools to take a closer look at the new program.

At the onset of the federal program, up to 40 percent of schools could have entered it. So far, only 28-29 percent have entered, said Baker. A freeze would stop the percentage at 40 and allow a two-to-three-year period of evaluation before a decision is made, Baker said.

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PATRICK HUGGINS

September 28 - 8 p.m.
Science Complex 131

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Patrick Huggins did it all on a bicycle in 28 months. Don't miss this story

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WEDNESDAY Sept. 27

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