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Montana Kaimin, September 13, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 6

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

ASUM funding unfair; program in jeopardy

Erica Curless
for the Kaimin

ASUM's fiscal policy is in shambles after a recent Supreme Court ruling.

In June, the Supreme Court decided public universities cannot deny funds to religious student groups. The decision mandates that student governments must give money in an even-handed way to all student groups—including those with religious affiliations.

In the past ASUM has denied all funding requests from religious groups because public universities have drawn a hard line between church and state.

As a result of the ruling, ASUM's fiscal policy was deemed unconstitutional. Not only does ASUM deny religious funding, the senate's system of doing out the \$500,000 student activity fund is based on priority—groups like ASUM childcare services get more money than groups like the water polo club.

John Engels, campus pastor for the University Christian Fellowship, would like his religious group to be funded by ASUM, but worries that all the hassle might lead to bad politics.

"The thing that we would probably balk at is if any stipulations were put on it to get this money," Engels said.

But the implications of the ruling deal with budgeting more than with religious groups, ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman

said, and colleges nationwide are feeling the effects.

"It comes down to you can't choose to fund one group over another and that's what our whole budget is based on," Thielman said. "What we have to do now is find a way to make a decision that doesn't bring personal opinion or student opinion in on an issue or budget request."

Thielman said he worries the ruling will force ASUM to fund only the groups that provide services, like the Advocates and ASUM Legal Services. Other groups with special interests like the chemistry club and the woods-men team could lose funding until a new budget process in compliance with the court's decision is found.

"The idea (of the Supreme Court ruling) is to be more flexible in promoting campus diversity," Thielman said. "Ironically it is making it more difficult to promote diversity."

ASUM's challenge is to find a way to fund all student groups without subjective decisions, Thielman said, or ASUM will lose the right to fund student groups.

"The case is very difficult to deal with because it's so new," he said. "There is very little middle ground. Even our most radical approach is better than losing the whole thing. I can't imagine not having child care, programming or the escort service."



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

A TRANSFER STUDENT in Music who would only identify himself as T, says he'd rather be cliff jumping at Johnsrude, but settles for a dip in the Clark Fork Tuesday with his dog Buckshot.

Herbig, McGrath triumph in primary elections

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

UM voters helped push the Ward 1 election to the highest voter turnout in yesterday's city council primary election with a 12 percent showing.

Democrat Lois Herbig soundly defeated Bill Shea 427-181 in the Ward 1 race. Herbig will jockey for the seat vacated by Shea's wife, Elaine, when she faces Republican Pari LeCours in the November general election. Ward 1 comprises the UM campus and the Rattlesnake.

Herbig credits her win to the volun-

teer hours put into her campaign by the Missoula New Party. The added help, Herbig said, freed her to spend time doing her "favorite" part of campaigning: going door-to-door throughout her ward.

"You learn so much talking to people and listening to the community's concerns," Herbig said. "Government needs to learn to do that."

On Missoula's north side, voters from Ward 2 elected Democrat Jim McGrath to the Missoula City Council during yesterday's primary election.

McGrath tallied 336 votes to Jim Carlson's 162 votes for the council seat held by

Kelly Rosenleaf. Seventeen people voted for Kay Cain, who dropped out Sept. 6—too late for her name to be taken off ballots. Because no Republicans entered the race, McGrath automatically gains the seat.

McGrath said he feels the grassroots movement that drove his campaign is the key to his win.

"People who were traditionally unempowered voted today," McGrath said. "My message is that we can do something. The voters can actually make a difference."

John Carlson was voted out of the city council race, but said he plans to be on

hand to support the open space bond.

Herbig noted that the high voter turnout in Wards 1 and 2 are probably due to those wards being the only contested race in the election. Wards 3 and 4 each showed 3 percent voter turnout; 4 percent of Ward 5 voters cast ballots, and only 2 percent of Ward 6 voters showed. Carlson termed the turnouts "outrageous," and added that moving election to coincide with congressional elections would help increase voter turnout.

Incumbent Rosenleaf termed the 9 percent voter turnout in Ward 2 "very good." The vote tallies won't be official until Friday, Zeier said.

Required credits may decrease Possible drop from 130 to 120

Travis McAdam
of the Kaimin

Officials have more plans for getting students through UM faster.

The current number of credits required for most bachelor's degrees is 130, but the state Board of Regents along with UM administration, faculty and students are working to lower that number to 120.

"I haven't seen a concrete plan yet," said Associate UM Provost John Schwaller. "However, theoretically, the

change could happen in a year."

Schwaller said that if the change is adopted, students will most likely get to choose between fulfilling the requirements that were in place when they started school, or attaining the new number of 120.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said some programs, like the pharmacy school, would not be able to implement the change and remain accredited programs.

The current number of required credits reflects UM's emphasis on a well-

rounded education, said Laura Carlyon, associate registrar. In addition, students are finding they need to take more classes in their majors to keep up with new information, Carlyon said.

The Regents' plan includes the streamlining of general education requirements—which now take several semesters to complete.

Schwaller said the push to encourage students to "pursue degrees in an expeditious manner" can already be glimpsed in the UM's new Four Bear Plan, in which freshmen sign a contract with UM guar-

anteeing a degree in four years as long as they abide by university guidelines.

Although the credit change is only in the planning stages, the university is pursuing it seriously.

"UM is serious about the change because the Board of Regents is serious about it," Schwaller said.

Schwaller chairs the committee looking into the feasibility of decreasing the credits. The committee, formed by the Regents who want to see the change statewide, is scheduled to finish its study sometime this fall, said Kindrick.

Opinion

New museum fee isn't so bad

This year is the 20th birthday for the Art Museum of Missoula, and its graduation from its teenage years will bring about many changes.

Beginning Sept. 18, the Art Museum will offer extended hours and expanded service, to better serve the Missoula community. But with this expansion comes a price, two bucks to be exact.

Yes, and I can hear the grumbling already, the Art Museum has joined the big leagues of museums around the country by deciding to charge an admission fee to its visitors.

Starting Monday, you'll have to lay down eight quarters to walk inside and gaze at the walls.

Now, before you start making angry phone calls to the museum staff about how two bucks can instead buy you lunch at Taco Bell, let's just see why the fee isn't so bad after all.

In the past, the Art Museum asked only for donations from its 10,000 annual visitors, hardly guaranteeing any private income at all. Many of the funds had come from public tax support, a situation some non-art-loving taxpayers probably weren't too happy about. The admission policy was adapted to garner more private support in order to decrease the Art Museum's dependence on public support, and to be able to expand service to the community.

Billie Blom, an administrative aide with the museum, points out that becoming independent will allow for more opportunities, such as being eligible for grants, as the Art Museum continues to grow. In the works are educational programs for everyone and other programs aimed at children.

Blom also noted that having the fee would possibly encourage more people to purchase an annual membership, which is a reasonable \$20 for an individual or \$35 for a family. Members, of course, get in free.

If you've never been to Missoula's Art Museum, I'd recommend checking it out. Skip your lunch, scrape up some change, get the two dollars and see what it's about. The exhibits are always historically and visually interesting (last year's Jacob Lawrence exhibit was superb), there's a great gift shop, and the money keeps art on the walls of Missoula.

For those of you who somehow can't find the money and insist on complaining, Tuesdays will be free for all, and those 18 and under get in free anytime. The new gallery and museum shop hours are Tuesday-Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., with Tuesdays being open until 8 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays.

Brian Hurlbut

Montana Kaimin

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Much ado about nothing

Get this, yesterday I was strolling through the University Center, minding my own business, weaving in and out of traffic in the congested areas—which, like LA traffic, seems ubiquitous—when it hit me, hit me like inflated construction costs.

What happened to the old UC? I miss it. It's transmogrifying from a student union building into something grotesque, a minmall. The second floor lounge for instance is no longer a lounge. It now has the appearance of a series of strategically placed doctor offices, complete with sanitized smells and blistery white walls. To the geniuses who drew up the floor plans I'll grant reprieve, after all ridged hard-backed chairs, linear tables, and a choir of incandescence light all aid in the rigors of academic pursuit, but come on, it's meant to be a lounge, a place to put your feet up, not an examination room. Gone are the mornings when I'd stumble, eyes half open, into the lounge after an eight o'clock with the contrasted smells of coffee and sleep as company. Am I alone here? Does anyone else miss the sight of people sprawled out on the couches, the sound of snoring, the quiet rustle of pages being turned, the soft chatter of friend? The lounge was a great place to go and relax, to read, to study, to lose one self in the clouds of sleep, now it's managed, anal.

Another thing that bothers me is whose brilliant idea was it to box up the art gallery? Rumor has it, provocative art spawned this ridiculous step, but please tell me it's not true, tell me UC management or those responsible for the plans are not so narrow-minded. Tell me they didn't replace the natural light which tickled in through exposed windows and danced across the art with recessed ceiling lights opaque with shifting electronics. Tell me I'm wrong, tell me those in charge are not so easily swayed to the right (opposite

Guest Column by

Michael Wyszynski

to the left). Before I move on to the bookstore, I have one more question, maybe I'll get an answer. Let me see if I have it straight in my head first; so the second floor lounge was remodeled, replaced by offices with motion light switches. Right. How I'm on track. Next the drab rectangular game room will be fitted, gitted with some more rooms (offices), stuffed with furniture and bang, a new and improved lounge. My question is why didn't you make a few minor improvements in the old lounge, but leaving it in the end the same great place it was and make the game room (which seems more suitable structure to be boxed in) into your office complex? Why might save some money, something I'm sure you concerned with after all, you're paying for it. Oh, that's right, you're not paying for it!

The bookstore, the mighty UC bookstore, who are you trying to kid? This is meant to be a joke, tell me it is, come on I need to hear the punch line. I think everyone needs to sit down and ask themselves one question, "What do I have to go to the bookstore for?" The answer for me, and I think for most, will be textbooks, fac packs, bluebooks and scantrons. Nothing else really comes to mind that I can't get anywhere else. I think most would agree, but then why are students handing to UC management \$1.3 million so that 6,000 square feet of retail space can be added, space that will be chalk full of more Griz sweatshirts, bumper stickers, and big screen t.v.'s. Don't get me wrong, I love the Griz, but not that much. There was a recent article in the Kaimin proclaim-

ing great things about the improvements in the UC bookstore, to be honest I found great difficulty understanding how a ceiling painted with pastel clouds adrift in an off-blue sky is any benefit to students. I really don't care what theme the bookstore has, I just need to spend a few thousand dollars on textbooks each semester. I wonder how much money was invested in that wonderful rendition of Big Sky Country. Now I'm just a dimwitted, wanna-be biologist, but I can think of couple things that money could have done: a few scholarships, maybe some grants, maybe enough to erect lights for the outside volleyball and basketball courts? Mr. Cotton please enlighten me as to how all these bookstore improvements will benefit students. Will they prevent serpentine lines from forming when the students are herded through to buy textbooks? Will they allow the bookstore ample time and space so as not to run out of much-needed textbooks and fac packs? These are after all the only things I want and need from the bookstore, will \$1.3 million be enough?

One aspect, one positive aspect of the renovations that I can see is the UC market. It's huge and unique. Unique since it grew in size without compromising student space. It grew in, not out.

That's what struck me the other day as I hurriedly passed through the UC. Does anyone agree or disagree? Does the UC now seem sterile, not from all the commotion of construction, but from a sense of urgency. The UC is indeed transmogrifying, changing not only shape, but also in atmosphere. A student building which only one year ago felt like a second home, a place to relax, drink coffee and study has now become a place where you're hustled through, where you pay then you get out. Pay and then get out. I wonder if that's been the plan all along?

Letters to the Editor

Restored faith in the Kaimin

Editor,

I am very pleased to see the current issue (9/12) of this newspaper! When I saw the story last week which defended the university's irresponsible and illegal behavior in the Fort Missoula fiasco, I was disturbed, and concerned that the student newspaper had become no more than a mouthpiece for the university dogma.

This week's issue has restored my faith. I was pleased to find a letter to the editor which pointed out the above mentioned error. I am also very impressed with the

bold and firm editorial stance taken with regard to the unfair treatment of Damon Buddie and Keith Burke. The students deserve another hearing.

It is shameful and disgraceful that the University feels compelled to act with benevolence towards a narcotics abuser, and at the same time refuses to give students (who pay the bills) a second chance. I have no quarrel with regard to Blaine Taylor. I feel that he deserves a second chance. I also feel that the unfair treatment of the student coaches needs to be corrected. It is not fair or reasonable to give an alcohol abuser a second chance while

refusing the same courtesy to tuition paying students. I would hope that this reprehensible highhandedness will not go unchallenged.

"No comment" was not a satisfactory response to the land deal and is no more useful in this situation. Perhaps it is time for accountability, responsibility, and consistency. It is the least we should expect from conservators of a public institution.

Tim Planagan
 local writer and educator



UM crime rate predicted to rise

Becky Shay
for the Kaimin

Montana has been touted as the last best place. But as more and more people are discovering, that doesn't make it the last safe place.

With the autumn semester just underway it is hard to determine how crime statistics will stand for 1995, but as UM accepts more students, the crime rate is bound to rise, said Sgt. Dick Thurman of campus security.

Thurman feels the increase in drug and alcohol arrests on campus results from a combination of reasons, including a less tolerant public and increased education and public awareness.

Campus security tallied 37 arrests for drug-related crimes between January and August, far fewer than in 1994 when 86 arrests were counted. But Thurman expects more arrests this year due to "receiving more reports and officers doing a better job investigating."

One of campus' trouble spots is theft, Thurman said. For the first eight months of the year, campus security responded to 144 reports of theft. Thurman said the figure doesn't constitute a "rash" of theft and the majority of the losses could have been avoided had students taken basic precautions such as locking their cars.

"Students ought to be aware of their surroundings and they ought to be aware of what can happen," Thurman advised. "In addition to looking out for themselves, maybe they ought to be looking out for each other."

Campus security only logged one arrest for sexual assault during 1995. But by comparison, the Sexual Assault Recovery Service (SARS) on campus counseled 33 victims of rape and sexual assault between July 1994 and July 1995.

Vandalism, criminal mischief and disturbances such as fights, noise complaints and false fire alarms also plague campus security. Although the penalty for intentionally activating a fire alarm without a fire is severe, the real problem is that false alarms could pull fire department resources away from real fires, Ron Brunell, director of residence life, said.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

No one can be completely safe from crime, but by taking a few precautions you can avoid becoming a victim.

*Lock the door to your dorm room (or home).

*Never leave valuables in sight inside your car. Lock them in the trunk.

*After dark, don't walk across campus alone. Ask a friend to walk with you, or call the Campus Escort Service at 243-2777.

*Be aware of your surroundings, and the possibility of crime occurring. There are 14 emergency telephones across campus.

By pushing a button on the phone, callers are connected to the university dispatcher who will send a police officer to the scene.

*Report suspicious behavior to campus security at 243-6131.

*Register your bicycle with the Missoula City Bicycle Program, this will help with recovery if the bike is stolen. Never leave a bicycle unattended.

*Victims of sex crimes (rape, sexual assault, domestic abuse) are encouraged to seek guidance from the Sexual Assault Recovery Service. The confidential service is located east of the Student Health Service or may be reached by calling 243-6559.

This semester alone, there have been five false fire alarms, said Brunell. Brunell said three of the alarms were blamed on malfunctions in the smoke detectors, but the other two may have been activated accidentally or intentionally.

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Arts

War children subject of faculty book

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

On Dec. 7, 1991, the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, a group of about 10 people sat around the Toyo University Talking Table in Tokyo, sharing their memories and experiences of World War II.

UM sociology Professor C. LeRoy Anderson, his wife Joanne, and Yunosuke Ohkura, a professor at Toyo University, were among those participating in the conversation that day.

Being that they were all children during the years of World War II, their childhood memories sparked an interest

amongst themselves and the group. Within a couple of days, Professor Anderson, Joanne Anderson, and Professor Ohkura decided to produce a book of the war stories of children.

"No Longer Silent: World-Wide Memories of the Children of World War II" is a compilation of 38 stories "about childhood, but written by mature adults who had 50 years to think about it (the war)," Professor Anderson said.

Twenty-four countries are represented in the book, with stories about the German invasion and bombing of Rotterdam to the Japanese imprisonment of a 5-year-old Chinese boy. Each essay, written in its own style, gives a personable, individual account of the tragedy of war.

Work on "No Longer Silent," a book whose profits will go to peace promoting charities, began in 1991 when the Andersons and Ohkura began contacting people to

write for the book. Other writers heard of the book by word of mouth and offered to contribute their stories.

The Andersons and Ohkura spent three years collecting, translating, and editing the essays, and in January, 1995, Professor Anderson took a sabbatical leave to put the book together.

"No Longer Silent," a 370-page autobiographic-essay book, published by Prepress Plus in Missoula, is available at the UC Bookstore for \$22.95.

Brown concert a rare treat

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

If you have yet to listen to one of Greg Brown's ten albums, consider yourself lucky. Lucky, that is, because your first experience with one of the giants of the American folk circuit can soon be a live performance.

Once dubbed "the greatest undiscovered singer-songwriter in America," the 45-year-old Iowan will land in Missoula this coming Friday for an 8 p.m. concert at the University Theatre. The show is being presented by the Missoula Folklore Society, a non-profit

organization that promotes music and dance events in the area.

Not so undiscovered these days, Brown regularly plays sold-out shows across the country and overseas, racking up more critical praise along the way. Brown was nominated for a Grammy award in 1993 for his work with Bill Morrissey on "Friends of Mine," and his 1991 album "Down In There" may just rival folk-legend Bob Dylan's masterpiece "Blood On The Tracks."

Brown's latest release, "The Poet Game" (Red House Records), offers his strongest collection of songs to date,

tracks that diligently portray his involvement in his chosen profession while tackling topics such as sex, death, and religion.

Greg Brown is truly an American original, a refreshing taste of what music is like outside of MTV and commercial radio, and a great introduction to today's brand of folk music. On stage, he surely won't disappoint.

Tickets for Friday's performance are \$13 general admission and \$10 for Missoula Folklore Society Members, and are available in advance at Rockin' Rudy's in Missoula or at Drum Brothers in Arlee.

'Prophecy' little but a bad omen

Mat Stevenson
for the Kaimin

A prophecy is "an inspired utterance of a prophet." Unfortunately, Hollywood's latest utterance is visibly uninspired.

"Prophecy" lures the moviegoer hoping to find demonically induced fright circa "The Exorcist," and heretical, spine-chilling chants in the spirit of "The Omen." But beginning with the ordaining of a priest, and ending with that same priest driving a 1/2 ton Chevy through an adobe-walled living room, "Prophecy" chills the spine about as well as Keanu Reeves pronounces s'il vous plait.

The priest (Elias Koteas) becomes a cop and tries to track down Gabriel, a fallen angel who fights along side Satan and against God in heaven's ongoing holy war. Played by Christopher Walken ("The Deer Hunter," "True Romance"), Gabriel searches a small, desert town for an evil general so he can suck the spirit out of his mouth.

When not perching on a car like a gargoyle, Gabriel likes to set his dead friends on fire or constantly sniff the air in search of morgues and graveyards. As if that weren't enough, the cop-priest psychologically profiles Gabriel on why he's so evil and almost makes him cry.

When Satan comes in, near

the end of the picture, he explains why dead generals, holy wars, morgue sniffing, and gargoyle perching are so important. Unfortunately, the plot comes too late, and Satan looks more like Patrick Swayze in "Point Break" than the head general of a war against God.

In all fairness, Walken and Eric Stoltz ("Pulp Fiction"—also playing an angel) are acting gurus, and amply compensate for their weak scripts. Also, the scene of an angel graveyard outdoes Vlad The Impaler, and gives the viewer the chill they came for. Still, let's hope "Prophecy" won't be the bad omen of misguided movies to come.

This movie gets a D+.

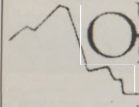


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UM Outdoor program
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REC ANNEX 116 243-5172

Pilot Knob/Stalene Backpack is an easy subalpine backpack trip on the Montana-Idaho border. Leave on the afternoon on September 15 and return September 17. **A mandatory pre-trip meeting** will be held on Thursday, September 14 at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse room 214. Sign up in the Rec Annex room 116 or call 243-5172 for more info. \$19 includes transportation and guides.

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PHISH

Sunday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
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UM to get 'online' advising

Mercedes Davison
for the Kaimin

Better academic advising with the help of a new computer program should, by next year, help track students' progress toward their degrees, a UM official said Thursday.

"It will be the primary vehicle to access and maintain student information," said John Cleveland, executive director for the Office of Information Technology.

Degree Audit, which will organize student information into a university-wide computer system, should be ready to use sometime in the next school year. Until then, Information Technology will be hammering out the final details for the program's future.

Once the system is in place, it still won't be available to every-

one. To be used as a tool to trace academic progress, all of a student's records must be in the computer system. But students with several years' worth of records would make the data entry almost impossibly expensive and time-consuming, Cleveland said.

"That's going to be a pretty tall order," Cleveland said. "We may have to forgo its use for students who have been here for a while."

For the advisers, the system will mainly help with general-education requirements. When an adviser pulls up a student's information on the computer, the program will make the academic deficiencies easier to identify, said Melanie Hoel, director of academic advising.

The program also fulfills some of the requirements from the sweeping, two-year

University Teachers' Union contract passed last fall.

The contract's collective bargaining calls for the university to help improve the academic advising system, Richard Dailey, professor in the Department of Management and president of the teachers' union, said Monday.

"We're being more aggressive about advising... so students are less likely to waste time," Dailey said.

Degree Audit is one of several programs UM has purchased from Systems and Computer Technology over the years. The programs are under the "Banner" computer system, which includes student, financial aid, human resources, and alumni development modules. So far, only the student and financial aid modules are fully functional, Cleveland said.



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Check out UC dance party

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

If you're not old enough or don't have the transportation to go downtown Wednesday night, you might try going uptown instead.

Uptown Productions and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity are holding a dance party in the UC Ballroom on Wednesday. "It is basically for people who can't go downtown," said Chris Myra, Phi Beta Sigma's treasurer.

Myra and Tyler Smith, who is the owner and operator of Uptown Productions, said they are doing this to provide a low-cost and fun alternative to touring the bar circuit on the traditional all-you-can-drink night. Although anyone can attend, the event is geared toward the large number of students living on campus and those who do not go downtown either because they are under 21 or don't have transportation. Alcohol will not be served at the event.

"We're bringing in a big-

city type dance show," said Smith.

The event will feature mainstream, dance and hip-hop music, he said. Music requests will be taken as well.

"It's a pilot idea," Smith said. If the evening proves a success, Myra and Smith plan

to make it a regular Wednesday night event.

Any profits left over will be donated to charity, they said.

UC Ballroom doors will open at 8 p.m., and admission is \$3 with a Griz Card and \$5 without. The event is expected to finish by midnight.

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HOURS: M-F, 8 to 6 Sat., 10 to 6



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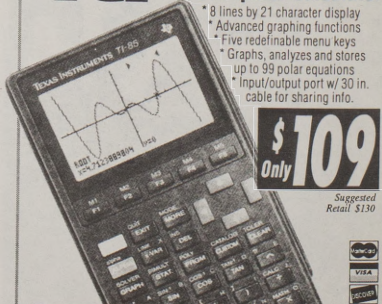
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Bookstore backpack ban back

Mercedes Davison
of the Kaimin

A backpack ban, extra staff, and a couple more security cameras at the UC Bookstore are some of the measures being taken to keep the store more secure, the manager said Monday.

The newly renovated store actually has less floor space than before, so problems with crowding, and thus easier shoplifting, are a bigger concern, Manager Bryan Thornton said.

For the first week of school, the bookstore contracted with the Missoula County Sheriff's Office to provide two reserve deputies a day. The deputies

worked near the entrance and on the floor to discourage theft, especially due to the amount of money in the store during business hours, Thornton said.

And backpacks will keep piling up outside the UC Bookstore until the store's upstairs additional opens and the store hires more floor staff, Thornton said.

If people brought their packs into the store, it would be almost impossible to get down the aisles, Thornton said. And security is less of a problem if the packs stay outside.

But many students don't like the backpack rule because they don't feel comfortable leaving their belongings un-

tended. "I just think that in today's climate, where people are needing to find sources of income, it's just too tempting," said journalism student Jackie Cohen.

She also pointed out that last semester, shoppers were able to leave their bags inside the store, which may have deterred a few more potential thieves.

The store isn't liable for any bags stolen out front. If someone reports a bag stolen, Thornton notifies campus security.

"There are lockers available in the UC if people are concerned (about their backpacks)," Thornton said.

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kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classifieds 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

Found: Coin purse. Found on Missoulian Paper Machine, 1st floor, in the Lodge, on Wed. at approx. 11:00 a.m. Call & ID. 243-6541.

Found: Keys with Phantom of the Opera key chain. At Kaimin office to ID and pick up.

Found: Right Birkenstock. Top steps of UC. Call Jen at 542-1148.

Found: One very nice pen, writes well. Incribed to Michael Clancy. Please call 549-5027.

Found: Watch in LA 139. 9-7-95 at 10:00 a.m. 243-3801. Marne. Go to Journal 206.

PERSONALS

Missoula Food and Nutrition Resources Hotline. Call 523-FOOD for information about food assistance programs in Missoula. You may qualify!

JP's HOMEBREW SUPPLIES. Complete line of beer and winemaking supplies. First-: Equipment kit & ingredients for students: \$55 w/I.D. Wed.-Fri. 12-6. Sat. 10-3. 542-3683.

Jennifer, well, then, there and so yes. You're good the best you silly little freak my hippy child love, Tim.

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

Food: Friend or Foe? Group for people who struggle with food and body imaging. Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 28. Call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711.

Dance team tryouts - Practice clinic Sunday, Sept. 17, Fieldhouse, North Level B, 9-4 p.m. Tryouts, Sept. 18, Fieldhouse, North Level B, 5:30 p.m.
Cheer Squad tryouts for 2-3 positions. Practice clinic Sept. 17, Rec Annex, 9-4 p.m. Tryouts, Sept. 18, Rec Annex, 4:30 p.m. Call Deb Sharkey, 251-4383, for more information.

Permanent, private mailing address at The Shipping Depot - Street address (not a P.O. Box), custom forwarding, telephone mail check, receive UPS/FedEx. 928 E. Broadway by Buttrys, 721-0105 or 1916 Brooks by Albertsons.

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880.

ORGANIZATIONS

Self-Over Substances recruiting students to train as peer educators and group facilitators. Call 243-2261 for more information.

The first meeting of The Women's Center will be held Thursday, September 14th, at 5:30, in the Montana Rooms on the third floor of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

UM Outing Club meeting. Come find out what's happening in the Great Outdoors! September 13th, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

UM Cycling Club general meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 7:00 p.m., Montana Rooms. Mountain and Road Teams! Contact Chris at 721-5597.

Lesbian support group Tues. 4:30-5:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. Call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711.

Physical therapy club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. McGill Hall 029 (basement in rear). Election of officers.

HELP WANTED

Computer specialist needed. Maintain Mac Network, construct WWW pages. Exp. with Quark, Photoshop & W.P. preferred. Work 20 hours a month. \$5hr. Apply at Montana Kaimin, Room 206, Journalism School.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at N.W. Andrology and Cryobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

Work-study position as child care aide, Mon-Fri. 2:30-5:45 p.m. \$4.75 to \$5.25 per hour. Close to campus. Call Charlene at 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings, weekends.

Need money yesterday? Easiest money making job on campus. 3 hrs. nightly. \$15-\$40! We train. No weekends. Pick shifts. Popular dining book sales. 728-3232. Fax weekly!

Wanted: Childcare in my home. Please call 251-5148.

Wanted: A weekend cook for lunch and dinner. Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday at a sorority house. Call 549-6195.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED: TWO PAID POSITIONS IN CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY. Information and applications are available at Christ the King Catholic Church, 1404 Gerald, or C. M. table in the UC Atrium. Deadline - Sept. 21, 1995.

Job openings - non-work-study. Sell concessions at athletic and special events. Apply in person - Adams Field House Ticket Office.

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: Substitute Custodians for the 1995-96 school year. Hourly rate: \$6.00. Hours/schools varied. Application deadline: Until filled. Applications and job descriptions are available from Missoula County Public Schools, Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

Research Assistants. Work-study positions for field and laboratory research concerning the use of honey bees as pollution monitors. Especially interested in people with computer, electronic, and/or writing skills. We are building electronically monitored hives and conducting extensive biological, chemical, and microbiological tests. \$6-\$10/hr. Call 243-5648 or apply at HS 110.

Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc., a non-profit feminist organization, is accepting applications for a PT OPTIONS Supportive Staff Team Member. A description of this work-study job is posted at the Financial Aid office; or by calling WORD at 543-3550.

Presenters Needed for Cooperative Education and Career Services Peer Outreach Program. Excellent opportunity to fine-tune presentation skills. Silver plate the extra-curricular/volunteer section of your resume. Internship credit for some degrees. To apply call Eric at 243-4613.

Live-in companion, elderly lady in good health, near Sentinel High School. Compensation: board and room plus monthly allowance. 543-8548, leave message.

ASUM now hiring one Resolution Officer and two SPA positions. Paid. Apply in UC 105 by 9-18-95.

Apply for ASUM Senate Seats by 9-18-95. Applications available in UC 105.

Homestyle cook to work Friday afternoon through Sunday evening. \$6.25 per hr. Approx. 12 hr. Call 543-7665.

Part-time laborer for local lumber yard. \$5.00/hour. 1:00 to 5:00 Tues. through Sat. 728-7822.

Earn 1-12 class credits and gain valuable work experience. MontPIRG has 2 internship opps. on its consumer hotline, dealing mainly with tenant/landlord conflicts. Training provided. Other opps. on environmental and good gov. issues. Stop by the MontPIRG office at 360 Corbin Hall or call 243-2908.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	OFF Campus
\$ 80 per 5-word line/day	\$ 90 per 5-word line/day

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

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Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

Mattresses For Less! Sets from \$88.

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Mattress Warehouse 1924 North Ave. 728-2424.

Blue Carpet 9 1/2' x 11 1/2'. \$40.00. 728-7005.

Beds, dressers, sofa less than \$150. Refrigerator \$600. 251-5297. Karen.

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Missoula Amphibian and Reptile Society meets 4th Monday of each month, Community Room, Southgate Mall. Call 728-4118 for info.

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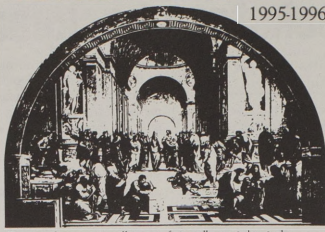
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 8:00 P.M. Montana Theatre



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- Pool • darts • foosball • poker • keno

Thursday - Ladies Night

- Drink specials 7-11 well drinks or draft beer
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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). 2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life/4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,558 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund has annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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