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Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana
Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 36

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, November 3, 1995

ASUM proposes change in fee increase policy

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

A student majority should pack UM fee committees, ASUM President Matt Lee says.

In a letter to UM President George Dennison Oct. 20, Lee outlined this proposal and two other ideas that would give students more control over changes in mandatory fees.

Lee proposed that all student fee elections count and more power for ASUM presidents in recommendations.

"The benefit is we can spend money where students feel is best," Lee said last week. "What they need is not what the administration says they need."

Dennison refused to comment on the proposals, saying he made his response clear in a memo sent to Lee on Oct. 27.

According to the memo, Dennison said he can't accept Lee's proposed changes.

Lee said student majorities on fee-creating committees are necessary because students pay the bills.

On Oct. 19 and 20, students killed two fee proposals that would have increased fees by \$73 per semester. Dennison promised not to take any new fee increases for two years to the Board of Regents without student approval.

Lee said that after this two-year period, fee changes should continue to occur only with student approval, but Dennison disapproves.

"I understand your argument and have every intention to consult students about fees or fee increases, (but) I cannot accept your proposal of binding student votes," Dennison wrote in his memo to Lee and ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk. "To do so would violate my responsibility as President of The University of Montana. I must act in the best interest of the University even if to do so results in some unpopularity."

The state Board of Regents can pass fee increases with a simple majority.

"If a new student fee increase was proposed and students voted against it, maybe it could take two-thirds of the Regents to do it any way," Lee said.

Lee's third proposal is to give ASUM presidents the power to review fee committee recommendations. Dennison would still oversee final decisions.

"I can make recommendations and he can consider them but by no way is it binding," Lee said. "The final power rests with him."



Kortny Robson for the Kaimin

PETE TOWNSEND and Peg Meyers use their torches to keep warm while waiting for the "Festival of the Dead" parade to start in downtown Missoula. The festival celebrates Latin America's Dia de los Muertos.

Lap top computers may end lab jam

▼ Campus' 134 computers can't keep up with demand, forcing students to scurry between the six labs in search of a vacant seat. A proposal to offer check-out lap tops may relieve the problem.

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

When Ethan Mace, a senior in wildlife biology, has to use the computer labs at UM, he makes sure he has some extra time and a good pair of walking shoes.

Walking between the labs on campus isn't something Mace likes to do, but sometimes he doesn't have much of a choice, he said.

"I usually use my manual

typewriter at home, so I don't have to deal with this," he said.

But when Mace is forced to track down an empty seat in a UM computer lab to finish a spreadsheet, he sets out on what he calls a mission.

Mace said he starts out at the Mansfield Library looking for a seat, but most often finds only a long line. His next stop is across campus at Corbin Hall, and his last shot is the Liberal Arts Building.

Mace compares the search for an open seat in a UM computer lab to finding a parking spot on campus.

"Just cross your fingers," he said.

One proposal before the Student Use Computer Committee to improve computer access is to offer 24 laptop computers for check-out free of

charge, said Barry Brown, access coordinator at Mansfield Library. Students would be able to check out the laptops from the library, he said, for between two hours and three days.

With the laptops, computer availability could be improved without requiring more space and more staffing, Brown said, and the project would be paid for with the current budget.

The budget for computer improvements is presently based on the student fee of \$1.50 per credit, or a flat rate of \$18 a semester for students taking 12 credits or more, according to the registration center.

Right now there are six labs with a total of 134 computers available to UM students, said Lorrie DeYott, administrative assistant at CIS.

"Basically, we don't have enough computers because we don't have enough space," she said.

The CIS department receives complaints that the labs are too crowded, but she said CIS is not in charge of deciding if UM should have more computers. She recommends that upset students send memos or contact the Student Use Computer Fee Committee to discuss the overcrowding.

The committee is composed of three representatives from the Faculty Senate, two students from ASUM, and administrative representatives. The committee accepts proposals related to computer improvements from all departments, said Susan Briggs, chairwoman of the fee committee.

A nickel for your principles

▼ Students with objections to certain activity fees could get refunds

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Students could get nickel-and-dime refund checks if they object to the way their activity fee money is spent.

This year's budget proposal on how ASUM doles out student money will juggle around policy to comply with a recent Supreme Court ruling.

"The general idea of Rosenberg (vs. University of Virginia) is it really isn't appro-

priate or perhaps legal that you force students to pay for things they have a moral objection to," ASUM Business Manager Jason Theilman said.

Under Theilman's plan, students who object to an activity sponsored by an ASUM organization could get a refund for the amount of money the group received from the student's \$28 activity fee. In most cases, refund checks would be about 5 cents, Theilman said.

"You're talking about very small sums of money," Theilman said. "But in most people's situation it's not the money at issue, it's the principle."

Money can only be refunded

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

Organizations that could benefit every student, like UM Productions or ASUM Legal Services, wouldn't be involved in the refund plan.

If the Senate passes the policy Wednesday, students with complaints could start filing for refunds spring semester.

Students would have the first few weeks of each semester to request a refund for activities that occurred in the prior semester.

Many California universities have adopted similar plans, Theilman said. After talking with the universities' lawyers

and business managers, he said he doubts many students will complain and demand refunds.

"Schools with populations two times our size can count the students who've come in on their hands," Theilman said. "If we even have 10 percent of the student body come, that's more than voters sometimes. And if they're that angry, there's a situation inviting a lawsuit."

Theilman said his fiscal plan should protect ASUM from such legal situations.

"A lot of things organizations do are very basic and often times not related to the inflammatory aspect of the group," he said.

Opinion

Burnin' down the house

Next in line after open space: Affordable housing for all?

Before we get too carried away with the \$5 million Open Space Hoopla, there's a few things we need to remember about buying elbow room in this garden town.

Missoula's a "squeeze city." A term tossed out by UM political science Prof Bill Chaloupka this summer, it means Missoula's wages and incomes aren't keeping up with its cost of living, and that there's a demand for good housing but no supply.

**Kaimin
editorial**

Put these two forces together to tango and you've got a spendy housing market and a squeeze that forces people out of a (home)town they probably want to live in.

Ed Mayer, director of the Missoula Housing Authority, put the current situation between open space and affordable housing like this: "It's like telling your child, 'you're going to wear those clothes, even if they don't fit,'" and then sending the child out to play with all the new toys you've bought for him or her.

Mayer doesn't necessarily oppose open space, but he does see a coming "gentrification" in Missoula where there's a place for those who can afford its price tag.

So how about a multi-million bond for affordable housing?

Under state law, Missoula can't do that, Mayer said, unless it changes its form of government to a "self-government powers" form.

This form of government might get ballot space next year through the Missoula Local Government Study Commission, and member Susan Silverberg says its likely "self-government powers" will get written up through a city charter.

However, more and more these days, the elbows getting space in Missoula still have a shinier price tag stuck to them. New housing in town runs at a median price of \$130,000, while existing housing runs at \$96,000.

At the same time rental costs have risen while vacancies hover at one percent, a dangerously low figure.

As well, if you live in a mobile home in Missoula, space isn't looking too open. In fact, there's no space at all, according to a recent story in the Missoulian that found there's almost no place to put down a trailer home in this county.

If you do find a spot (somehow....add the sound of heavenly bells and harps here), most parks have a rule that if you sell your trailer you've gotta move it, or sometimes pay a \$1,000 fee for your buyer to keep it there.

As we've advocated before, Missoula should vote to preserve open space while we can still get it. It should also be known that many who've fought for open space have worked just as hard for housing justice.

But after the Nov. 7 vote it's definitely time to concentrate on affordable housing in Missoula again.

The solution? Mayer said it partly lies in higher-density zoning and good infrastructure planning. The other part lies with the community.

"Whether we choose to be an enclave for the rich," he said, "or whether we'll be here for all groups of people, Missoula's going to be a nice community, but it's up to us to decide if it's going to be for everyone."

Bjorn van der Voo

If you have trouble reading this, please don't take it out on me — I'm doing the best I can. My little fingers aren't moving at their usual pace, or with their usual precision, which makes for a rather ratty-looking bit of writing. The problem is this: I'm frozen. Not only is it cold and vile outside, but inside my pathetic hovel things are equally brisk (a crisp 45 degrees, in fact).

I don't understand my house. It's as though the folks who erected it 70 years ago were under the impression that warmth is some sort of desecration of the body. Or perhaps it was an experiment in refrigeration gone horribly wrong. I don't know, and it doesn't matter. The cause of the problem doesn't change the effect: I can't even hear the stereo as it cranks out the delightful strains of Sammy Davis, Jr. covering "Theme from Shaft" because my teeth are chattering so loudly.

Indeed, things got pretty bad that last night. After failing yet another in a long string of Biochemistry tests, I couldn't bring myself home to "unwind" (i.e. take my frustrations out on my liver). I just couldn't face it, no matter that nightmare of an exam — I needed heat.

Instead of venturing homeward, I dropped in on my old pal

Column by



Jason Vaupel

Squire Daly, disturbed his quiet evening at home, and dragged him, kicking and screaming, down to the local watering hole. My aim was not to warm myself with libations, but rather to jock my BAC up high enough so that Squire Daly would be left with no other option but to let me crash on his couch, rather than on the road. This scheme, of course, worked like a charm. My ethics, mirroring the temperature inside my shanty, have sunk to an all-time low, it would seem.

Please don't get me wrong: I am not a passive victim of this evil. I have actually tried to improve my situation. Three days ago, I found myself too cold to bone up on Biochemistry facts

— which would have been more than a little helpful last night— so I tried to play handyman and make some changes around the old place.

First, I tried to cut down on drafts by covering all the windows in my sorry home with plastic. But, as luck would have it, duct tape doesn't seem to apply well when it is frozen to itself. Gotta love that...

"Not to worry," I spat through teeth chipped and broken from excessive chattering, as I reached instead for the caulk gun. "Nothing a little caulk can't fix." Hmmmm... I wonder if that applies to my wrist, too. The caulk, also, was frozen solid, a fact that did not occur to me until I sprained my wrist trying to get the darn stuff to come out. I'm doomed, this much is certain.

I'm afraid my only recourse, at this point, is to burn the place down and hope to thaw my weary bones while dancing in the blaze. Oh well — life's rough. Bring your marshmallows and wienies, if you like...it's gonna be a hot time in the old town tonight, I'm guessing.

Jason Vaupel is taking up a collection to pay for any heating bills he may incur this winter, assuming he ever fires up his furnace.

Letters to the Editor

Young voters should do more than yelp

Editor,
I was deeply concerned by the results of the student vote on Annex and UC expansion. As the results were tallied and proposal struck down or embraced, I couldn't help but cringe. Not at the opinions my fellow students were voicing but at the muffled yelp with which we were expressing ourselves. Twenty percent of eligible students voted. Some may ask why be surprised by a low turnout, expressing, "It's normal."

I look at young people as the group in society that should think of themselves as leaders of today, not for tomorrow. Today's politics are about what will happen in our future; the Open Space Bond is a good example. Had we been deciding on Missoula's

open space, the percentages of "yes" vs. "no" wouldn't have mattered; too few bothered to vote.

We could learn a great deal from events of the last week. People in Quebec standing in lines for hours to cast their ballots and billions of dollars in proposed cuts to student aid programs. Over 90 percent of residents in Quebec voted in this recent election. As the House and Senate drastically revise our nation's budget I think back to the 1994 election, when 36 million Americans voted for the GOP. That is one American in seven registered voters. This was enough to create a landslide election.

We are in midst of an amazing luxury to take the time to educate ourselves. Our society is investing in us for the future. We must challenge conventional wisdom and abandon the mentality that the

burden left on us by our parents, grandparents or even Ronald Reagan is too great for us to overcome. It is time to step up and participate in our community in a positive way.

It is long past time for young Americans to lead the struggle for justice. We can revitalize and rejuvenate our system by adding more people who care. As Gandhi led millions into action, he reminded his followers that service done without joy helped neither the server nor the served. Find something you believe in and that brings you joy and contribute towards the future of your community. This Tuesday, we get another opportunity to vote, but we must not stop there.

Patrick Cameron



Corrections

The quote in Tuesday's Kaimin by Wendy Wyatt, COT's marketing and recruiting director, should have indicated that COT grads sometimes receive lower pay because of their wishes to stay in Montana.

In the Tuesday issue of the Montana Kaimin, a story about UM's contract with Missoula County Sheriff's Department to provide security at UM Productions' concerts should have read, "Under a contract with UM, the reserve sheriff's deputies are employed under a professional services agreement and respond to security requests from Campus Security."

In Thursday Kaimin a story on UM/Mountain Line transit should have said the contract runs through Aug. 31, 1996.

REMEMBER to VOTE

If you have questions about where to vote, call the Missoula County Election Department at 523-4751.

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Laser printing no longer free

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Students may no longer print out laser-quality resumes and term papers for free in campus computer labs.

After one year of giving free laser printouts, Computing and Information Services reinstated a policy this semester that charges students for their laser-quality resumes and term papers.

Lorrie DeYott, a lab manager for CIS, said the policy was reinstated because the free policy "was extremely abused."

She said offering laser printouts for free became too costly

because of the price of the toner cartridges and the time it took to put new cartridges in, recycle the old ones and clean the laser printers.

CIS was going through one cartridge in each of its laser printers every week and a half. One cartridge can print about 8,000 pages and costs roughly \$100.

"We were having people printing 60 copies of things," DeYott said.

It now costs 20 cents for each page that is printed on a laser printer.

Here's the catch: To use a laser printer students must pay \$10 in the Business Services

Office (formerly the Controller's Office), which is good for 50 pages of laser printouts.

"Our department isn't allowed to accept money," DeYott said. "Lab monitors are not allowed to let you see the output before you pay for it (with a laser printer card)."

But, she said, the card has no expiration date, and if a student doesn't plan to use all 50 printouts that it pays for it can be sold to another student.

If a student doesn't want to spend \$10 for the card, she said, Campus Quick Copy will print documents for 50 cents a page or 25 cents a page for overnight service.

A user's guide for 'Net novices

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

We at the Kaimin have been dishing out this Internet page almost every week this semester, and it just dawned on me that some of you may not know how to fully utilize the Internet.

In order to remedy the problem I put together this small guide for online software.

To get started on your voyage into cyberspace you will need to take three high-density disks to the Computing and Information Services help desk. They will give you the connection software and installation instructions to get you online.

Once you're on, you can use various programs to search the Internet, receive mail, play movies, hear sounds and download files.

Netscape, a graphical point-and-click World Wide Web browser, has a built-in search function that will search all of the sites on the Web by subject. The nice part about this is when you get the results of your search, links to those sites are provided.

Netscape for Macintosh and Windows is available at the help desk or can be found at:

<http://home.netscape.com>
Just about everybody on the Internet has a mailbox and an e-mail address.

Eudora Light makes it easy to receive your mail and files sent to you through e-mail. This program downloads messages and files from



<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin/>

your mailbox straight to your computer.

Eudora Light for both Macintosh and Windows is available at the help desk or can be found at:

<http://www.qualcomm.com/quest/EudoraLight.html>

Some sites include interesting bits of video or sound for that complete multimedia experience. RealAudio allows users to hear sound on sites such as the National Public Radio Homepage. Video players let you see video clips while online. Although these can be fun they take quite a while to download.

RealAudio for both Macintosh and Windows can be found at:

<http://www2.realaudio.com/release/download.html>

Movie Player for Macintosh can be found at: <ftp://ftp.info.apple.com/AppLe.Support.Area/Apple.Software.Updates/US/Macintosh/Utilities>

VMPEG (a video player) for Windows can be found at: <http://www.functy.com/movies/software/>

Once you've found what you're looking for, getting it to your computer is the next step.

This requires an FTP program. FTP programs download Internet files straight to your computer. Netscape allows you to download files as well, but FTP programs are usually faster.

Anarchie for Macintosh can be found at:

<ftp://forum.swarthmore.edu/software/workshops/anarchie.sea.hqx>

WS FTP for Windows is available at the help desk or can be found at:

<ftp://papa.indstate.edu/winsoc-1/ftp/wsftp.zip>

When you've downloaded all the files you want, you may have to do a little unpacking. Many files are encoded or compressed to make transferring them easier and quicker, so you need to decode or decompress them.

Stuffit Expander for Macintosh can be found at:

<ftp://forum.swarthmore.edu/software/workshops/Stuffit.Expander.sea.hqx>

PKUNZIP for Windows can be found at:

<ftp://oak.oakland.edu/pub/msdos/zip/pk2204g.exe>

Once you have all these programs you can be sure to have a smooth ride down the information superhighway.

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Arts

Art therapy aids cancer patients

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

For many cancer patients, living with a life threatening disease is a traumatic and depressing time, hardly a time to think about art. But some area artists are trying to change that.

Youpa Stein, drama therapist, and Beth Ferris, poet, have led healing arts groups for cancer patients and caregivers in Missoula and Great Falls through a program called Arts Alive! This program presents various workshops to provide a safe and non-judgmental place to explore cancer as an opportunity for personal growth.

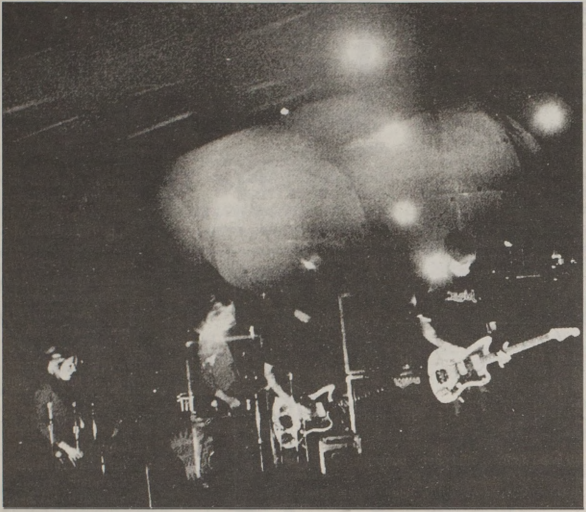
The group will hold a workshop in Missoula this Saturday, entitled "Cancer and Creativity: A New Path to the Water." The workshop is offered free of charge and

will be held at the Wildground Learning Center, 702 Brooks St., from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

The workshop is an introduction to an eight-week series of workshops beginning in January of 1996. In this introductory session, drama, art, and poetry will be used as a path to creativity. No experience in the creative arts is necessary.

Ferris, one of the group's co-founders three years ago, says that group therapy can add a sense of well-being for the participants. "As you create (art), you recreate yourself," Ferris adds.

The workshop is funded in part by the Montana Arts Council and the Sisters of Providence, through the non-profit organization Very Special Arts Montana. For more information contact Beth Ferris at 549-5320.



Isoler Towe/Kaimin

SONIC YOUTH plays to a crowd at the University Theatre Wednesday night.

Cultural identity theme of double artist exhibit

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

Every person acknowledges their own identity in an individual way, as do the two Chicago artists whose works are on display through Dec. 2 at the Gallery of Visual Arts.

The exhibits of Nereida Garcia-Ferraz and Mr. Imagination, two separate displays showing simultaneously, incorporate themes and beliefs of each artist's cultural background to reveal the way they identify with themselves.

Both of the artists will be visiting UM as part of the Jane and Jim Dew Visiting Artist Fund. Art history professor Rafael Chacon, a friend of both of the artists, provided information about the artists' backgrounds along with his interpretation of some of their work.

Garcia-Ferraz moved to the United States as a teenager from Cuba. A broad theme of her work, titled "Dialogue of Identity," revolves around the idea that she's not completely Cuban and she's not complete-

ly American, Chacon says.

Through Garcia-Ferraz's use of bright colors and abstract images in her oil paintings, she gives her work a playful-like quality, even though the message is serious.

"La Jungla Navegante," translated as "The Floating Jungle," is a vivacious painting that Chacon interprets as an illusion to Cuba itself.

In the center of the painting, the ripe watermelon pierced with knives is a metaphor for the island of Cuba; a desirable piece of land ready for picking.

The clouds in the sky form a skull and the twisters on both sides of the painting reveal that the island is threatened. Chacon points out that Garcia-Ferraz's work can be interpreted in a broad sense, but the artist herself could probably reveal a deeper meaning.

Several of Garcia-Ferraz's paintings are built around the image of a phrase from a Cuban song or poem painted on the piece. "The culture is

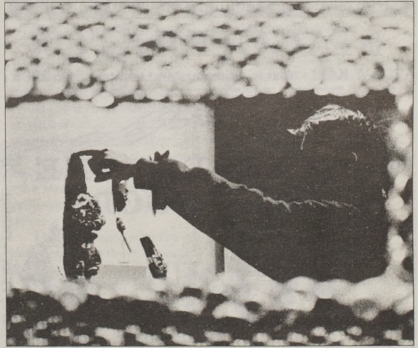
full of these sayings—they're like proverbs," Chacon says.

Mr. Imagination's exhibit, "Portraits of Identity," uses a mixture of mediums, from paintbrushes to buttons, all recycled products, to create sculptures of what he says are reincarnated royalty. Some of Mr. Imagination's sculptures are self-portraits that reveal his closeness to his African-American culture.

About two years ago Mr. Imagination was in a coma after being shot in Chicago, Chacon says. While he was in a coma, he heard voices and saw himself in past lives. According to Mr. Imagination, he was once an Egyptian pharaoh, Chacon says.

The faces that Mr. Imagination sculpts onto the paintbrushes are "physical manifestations of the voices that he hears," Chacon says.

A public reception will be held tonight in the Gallery of Visual Arts from 5-8 p.m. with music by the Fiat Nox String Quartet. Garcia-Ferraz will give a slide presentation of her work at 7 p.m. in Room



Pia Boyer/Kaimin

A MISCREANT VISITOR to the art gallery in Social Sciences reaches out to touch the brush head of Mr. Imagination's "Untitled" piece, as reflected through another of Mr. Imagination's works, "Rocket," a mirror framed by bottle caps nailed into the shape of, well, a rocket. Please do not fondle the artwork, but do stop by the gallery to see both Mr. Imagination's and Nereida Garcia-Ferraz's colorful oil paintings.

356 of the Social Science Building. On Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m., Garcia-Ferraz will show her video "Ana Mendieta: Fuego de Tierra"

in the same location. A panel discussion will follow the show. Mr. Imagination will not be visiting until the end of November.

Arts

Calendar

The UM Music Department presents a **faculty recital** with Maxine Ramey, clarinet; Margaret Baldrige, violin; Heidi Martin, violin; Colleen Hunter, viola; Fern Glass Boyd, cello; and Steven Hesla, piano, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Works by Brahms and von Weber will be featured, and admission is free.

This evening from 6-9 p.m., Blue Empress presents "**Justine's Stairway**," an art environment with classical and jazz sounds by **Jennifer Adams**. Enter through the alley

behind Butterfly Herbs.

Saint Rage will rock Jay's Upstairs tonight, starting at 10 p.m. The dark, swirling pop sounds of Portland's **Sugarboom** will be at Jay's Saturday night. Opening the 18 & over show is **Shangri-La Speedway** and **Oblio Joes**. Cover is \$4.

The worldbeat reggae sound of **Native Suns** will be at the Top Hat tonight and tomorrow night.

The UC Center Gallery presents "**Framgedted Phrases**," an exhibit

of collaborative works done by graduate students Jeff Wheeler and James Porter, opening Monday, Nov. 6. A lecture by the artists will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in LA 102, and an opening reception will be held Tuesday in the UC Gallery from 4-6 p.m.

Indie rock gurus the **Archers of Loaf** will be in Bozeman on Monday, Nov. 6, for a show at the Filling Station. Also playing is The Poster Children. Call the Filling Station for more details, 587-5009. It's worth the trip if you can get there.

Computer sciences offers two new courses in spring

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

Before preparing for the fight to get a seat in a computer applications course, students might want to check with their departments.

Because of a program/course revision proposed by the computer science department, Spring Semester 1996 may be the last time CS 170 is offered, said Jerry Esmay, chair of the computer science department. He said that because a number of departments requested a phaseout of CS 170 and new class offerings, the computer science department designed the revision proposal.

"We're trying to better understand what kind of computer skills students are coming in with," Esmay said.

"We've received a lot of criticism in the past that the average student has a higher level of computer skills."

Many departments request students to take CS 170 as part of a required course of study, Esmay said. With the new classes, Esmay said, it will be up to individual departments to decide how to replace the prerequisite.

The two new courses are currently being offered under different sections of the special topics variable, or course devoted to a certain topic, dubbed CS 195. Once a review board formally approves the two new courses, they will be offered under separate class offerings, Esmay said.

Gerald Evans, chair of the business management department, said his department is one that was hoping

for a change in computer applications courses. He said he is pleased with the philosophy of the new course offerings and that a group of graduate students will be conducting a survey of business students enrolled in the new course to find out if it is more effective than CS 170.

Computer applications courses typically are full before final registration begins, Esmay said. By directing the different applications courses toward students in different fields,

Esmay said, he doesn't know how class numbers will be influenced.

"It's kind of an unknown right now and we're a bit concerned," he said.

But by offering the courses under the special topics variable along with CS 170, Esmay said, the department can try to better predict class sizes.

• One replacement course, Communicating with Computers (CS 171), is directed toward students who are working toward a social

science or humanities degree, Esmay said. The class focuses on editing, word processing and some Internet tools.

• The second course, CS 172, is directed toward students in the physical science and business fields. Esmay said the course will be geared for technical users and will focus on spreadsheets and databases.

Both new courses were offered this semester and will be open again for Spring Semester along with CS 170, Esmay said.

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- If space in Campus Court becomes vacant, would you prefer
 - an expansion of a current retail service? If so, which one? _____
 - the space to be occupied by another private vendor? _____
 - something else? Explain _____
- What kind of independent business would you like to see in the University Center? Please rank in order of importance, 1—most important through 18—least important.
 - _____ outdoor/recreation store
 - _____ retail clothing
 - _____ restaurant/coffee shop
 - _____ movie rental store
 - _____ pub/tavern
 - _____ dry cleaner
 - _____ florist/gift shop
 - _____ hardware
 - _____ photography/photo developing
 - _____ salon (tanning beds, electrolysis, nail care, product & refill)
 - _____ express shipping company
 - _____ electronics
 - _____ pet care
 - _____ laundromat
 - _____ jewelry
 - _____ computer "help" desk
 - _____ retail computer applications
 - _____ other _____
- If space becomes vacant and is not filled with another private business, what would you like to see it its place? Please rank in order of importance, 1—most important through 6—least important.
 - _____ Computer/study room
 - _____ Student radio station
 - _____ Student group offices
 - _____ Study area
 - _____ Lounge/Rest area
 - _____ Other. Explain _____

Please clip and return to the UC's Information Desk by **Wednesday, November 8, 1995**. Again, thank you for your assistance.

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Pia Boyer/Kaimin
 MINDY JENSEN, an MS4, or senior in military science, aims an M-16 at a TV screen, practicing her target shooting. Jensen is one of 10 female ROTC students at UM, and one of two women who are Airborne certified.

Cadets hear Army tales

▼ *Two female captains share stories of being the minority in a male-oriented career*

Brien Barrett
 for the Kaimin

Women and minorities should be confident but careful as they begin opening doors previously closed to them in the armed services, said two female Army captains Wednesday to a small gathering of UM female cadets.

"You have to conduct yourself with the utmost professionalism," said Capt. Debby Dines, an Army recruiter stationed in Butte. "Yet you still have to remain approachable."

Dines, along with Capt. Katie Robson, who just retired from active duty and

moved with her husband to Missoula, shared many stories with UM cadets of triumph and tribulation as females in a typically male-oriented career.

Both Robson and Dines served in units where they were the only women. "You're definitely a minority," said Robson. "You're the one woman out of a hundred men."

Some of the women's experiences included field male officers misinterpreting friendship for romantic overtures, the ever-present questioning of their physical and mental abilities and the challenge of commanding men for the first time. In each instance, the captains said, their best advice was to act professional and get the job done.

"I want to make sure I'm doing justice to my sex," said Robson.

Sometimes, they said, female officers try too hard to

be "one of the guys." And that's when the opportunity for rumors begins.

They also spoke of the opportunity for women. They were very supportive of the Clinton Administration's efforts to open up the military for women and minorities, but not Shannon Faulkner's method for breaking into the Citadel military college. They noted, though, that people criticized Faulkner for quitting but not the several dozen men who quit the same day.

On the whole, they agreed that now is a good time for women to go into the military because those in charge want to place women and minorities in key positions. Of course, armor, infantry and other combat roles are still closed to women, but other options exist.

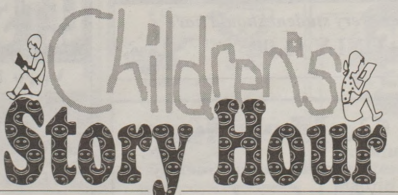
"Take some pride in doing what you can for your branch of the Army," Dines said. "It's just as important as infantry ... maybe more."

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WEEKEND WEATHER

West Central

	Temperatures			Possibility of precipitation		
	Fri	Fri nite	Sat	Fri	Fri nite	Sun
Missoula	34	17	40	10	10	10
Hamilton	35	15	40	10	10	10

Friday

Increasing clouds with a snow showers over the mountains. Highs 30s. **Saturday** Partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.

Northwest

	Temperatures			Possibility of precipitation		
	Fri	Fri nite	Sat	Fri	Fri nite	Sat
Kalispell	32	16	36	20	10	20
Libby	34	20	38	20	10	20
Polson	33	22	39	20	10	20

Friday Mostly cloudy with a few snow showers ending Friday night with partial clearing. Highs 30 to 35. Lows in the mid teens to lower 20s.

Saturday Mostly cloudy with a few snow showers mainly over the mountains. Highs to 40.

Southwest

	Temperatures			Possibility of precipitation		
	Fri	Fri nite	Sat	Fri	Fri nite	Sat
Helena	34	15	37	10	20	20
Bozeman	33	12	36	10	20	20
Butte	32	8	35	10	20	20
West Yellowstone	28	2b	32	10	30	20

Friday Increasing clouds and a little warmer. Local west winds by afternoon.

Saturday Variable clouds with a few snow showers mainly over the mountains.

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Concerning U

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

Painting Exhibit — By Nereida Garcia-Ferraz, Monday - Saturday, through Dec. 2, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building. Public reception at the gallery, 5 - 8 p.m. Nov. 3; slide show and lecture by Garcia-Ferraz 7 p.m., Social Science Room 356.

UC Programming — Ancient to contemporary music concert by Judy Gorman, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Faculty Recital — Clarinetist Music Ramey, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

Wellness Center — CPR refresher course, 2 - 4 p.m., McGill Hall Room 215.

President's Open Office Hours — 3 - 5 p.m., appoint-

ments appreciated. Call 243-2311.

Phoenix — Meeting every Friday at noon, Conference Room 207A in UC, everyone welcome.

Japan's Culture Day — In UC from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., sponsored by UM's Japan Club.

UM Volleyball Club — Tryouts, 5 - 7 p.m. in Rec Annex. Men's, women's, information and co-rec teams. Contact Rec Annex at 243-2802.

Advising and Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1996 Starts.

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

Saturday- Contra Dance — Sponsored by the Missoula Folklore Society at the Union Hall, 208 E. Main

— upstairs. Beginner's workshop begins at 7:30 p.m.

UM Days — For high school juniors and seniors; includes slide presentation, student panel, tours of campus and dorms, and an academic fair for students to visit with faculty members. 8 a.m.-noon. For registration forms and more information call 243-6266.

Young People's Young at Heart Group — 7 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

Sunday-Campus Recreation — 1995 Indoor Climbing competition, indoor climbing wall, Rec Annex. Men's and women's recreational, intermediate and advanced classes.



Fraternity donates \$3,000 to preschool

▼Children's center staff welcomed the unsolicited donation, made by Sigma Chi in part to help improve the Greek system's public image.

Larry Kreifels of the Kaimin

The preschool lab at UM is \$3,000 richer thanks to a donation by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The money was raised during Sigma Chi's annual "Derby Days" in October. Local businesses donated prizes such as furniture to be raffled off, and UM sororities helped out by competing to sell the most raffle tickets.

In all, said Sigma Chi brother Dock Blastic, more money was raised than expected, so the fraternity decided to give some back to UM.

"We're also looking into some community service for the children's center," Blastic said Wednesday.

Blastic added that the fraternities and sororities are trying to do more for the Missoula community in order to get rid of the bad image Greek life tends to receive.

"I wanted to bring some money back into the university," Blastic said.

Louise Jones, supervising teacher at the preschool, said the money couldn't have come at a better time.

"It's a huge amount for us," she said. "We don't have any money."

The preschool provides child care for UM parents for \$75 a month, which Jones estimated to be about \$2 an hour.

Jones said she was thrilled about the extra money and that the preschool never petitioned to Sigma Chi for the donation, which was presented Wednesday during a ceremony at the Sigma Chi house at 1110 Gerald.

"These guys were like fairy godfathers dropping out of the sky," she said.

Jones said she didn't know what the money would be used for but that the preschool's wish list was long.

"There's so many things we want," she said, "It's going to be hard. We're going to have to have a big staff meeting."

In the past, Jones said, because of the lab's small operating budget, she would often fund special projects for the children out of her own pocket.

Jones said the money could go toward improvements in the quality of the teaching staff at the lab, many of whom are UM students.

"We've been dying for some video equipment," she said, "so that we can give students feedback on their teaching skills."

The 36 preschoolers created a "thank you" card which was presented to the brothers at Sigma Chi at Wednesday's ceremony.

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Sports

Lady Griz can secure tournament spot with wins in Idaho

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Sports Editor

Both the UM football team and volleyball team have critical games against Idaho State this weekend. Particularly for the Lady Griz, who stand in third place in the Big Sky, a win over fourth-place ISU will almost assuredly secure them a spot in the four-team conference tournament in two weeks.

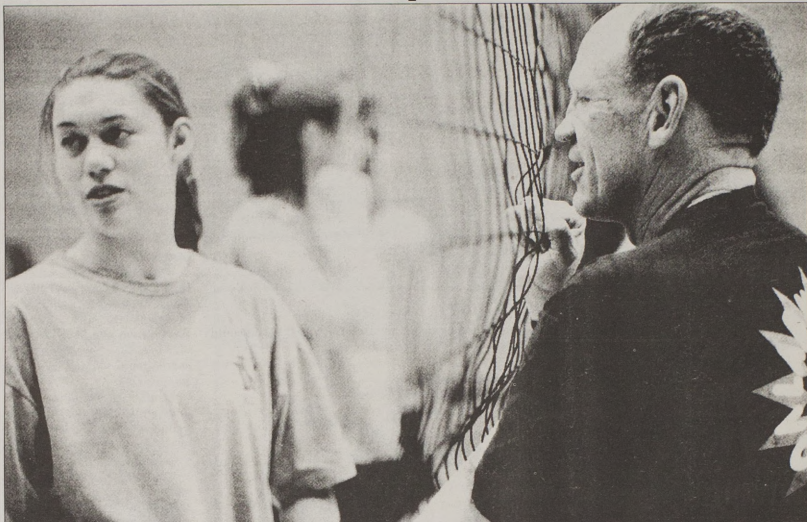
ISU is not the Lady Griz's only game this weekend, however. After the match Friday night against the Bengals, UM will travel to Boise to take on fifth-place Boise State in another match that has post-season play implications.

The ISU Bengals (15-9, 6-5) fall to the Lady Griz (12-10, 6-4) earlier this season in straight games. However, UM head coach Dick Scott said his team will face a bigger challenge this time around because of ISU's strength on their home court.

"They are always tough at home," Scott said. "They have good support and have had for a number of years. It will be a real challenge for us in their facility."

ISU is led by Tammy Coates, Kathy Goods and Renee Zidan, all seniors. Coates is averaging 3.33 kills per game and leads the Bengals in digs. Goods, third on the team in kills, leads the team in digs, getting just over three a game. As a team, ISU is third in the conference in both digs and kills.

Besides Idaho State's relative power and defense, Montana will have to contend with ISU's serving. Idaho State is top in the league in service as well, putting in 2.15 a



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ volleyball head coach Dick Scott talks over game strategy with freshman setter Jamie Wolstein in a recent practice. Montana travels to Idaho Friday and Saturday to face Idaho State and Boise State.

game.

Similarly, Boise State (14-9, 5-6) poses a threat defensively. They lead the league in digs and are third in blocks. Senior Jill Fleming, third in the conference in blocking, and Cyndi Neece, second in the Big Sky in digs, are the Broncos best defenders. Scott said BSU's size and tough defense may be troublesome for UM.

"Boise has two big middle blockers that always cause problems," Scott said. "They throw you off balance...They are a good

blocking and digging team, so they create a lot of match-up problems."

Montana has won their last four matches and go into this weekend playing their best volleyball yet, said Scott.

"We're starting to gel and play together as a team. We're finally playing tough in tough matches."

Sheri Vinion in particular has been UM's workhorse all year, but as of late, the rest of her fellow seniors have followed suit.

"Our seniors are doing an

excellent job right now," Scott said. "Andi McHugh is really playing well... and Inga (Swanson) and Sheri just keep doing their thing, hitting well."

Montana's play has also been sparked by sophomore Dana Bennis. She is currently fifth in the nation in blocks, averaging 1.85 blocks per game and against conference foes she stalls an even better 2.08 balls per game. Her blocking has helped propel Montana into first place in the conference and 10th in the

nation in blocking.

Following this weekend, UM has only two remaining conference games before the Big Sky Conference tournament. For 13 consecutive years, the Lady Griz have appeared in the Big Sky Conference Championship.

Nov. 10-11, UM wraps up the regular season at home against Eastern Washington and Idaho. The match against Idaho on Saturday will be senior night, honoring Sheri Vinion, Andi McHugh and Inga Swanson.

UM kickers pitted against WSU in final game of season

Thomas Mullen
of the Kaimin

If the only treatment for a slump is winning, the Grizzlies will probably want one more dose before they take the winter off.

The UM women's soccer team will close out their 1995 season by hosting the Washington Huskies Friday at 2 p.m. at the south campus field, and will try to permanently kick a mid-season identity crisis with another win.

UM (12-6) is in the midst of a three-game winning streak that saw them notch their second win over Hawaii as well as sweep a tournament from Arizona and Cal State-Sacramento in Tucson last weekend. The streak is coming on the heels of an equally long string of losses that UM head coach Betsy Duerksen said had her questioning her team's mental toughness until last week's resurgence.

"It seems like we're back to our old selves," Duerksen said. "We started the season strong, then had a mid-season slump. This week we came back mentally."

UM will see just how far they have come back by playing a Washington team that Duerksen said is as good a team as UM has played all year. Washington (9-7) advanced to the second round of the NCAA Championship last year and began this season ranked 15th in the nation.

And while the Huskies have dropped seven games this year, five have been against ranked

teams, with a loss against USC being what Duerksen called "their only true blemish."

Senior Tara Bilanski leads the Huskies in scoring with 22 points this season, and Duerksen said she is definitely the player UM needs to control to win Friday.

"She played at the Olympic festival last year and she was an All-West player," Duerksen said. "She is one of the best players in the entire West region."

Washington and Montana have played three common opponents this year, with the Huskies beating Arizona 3-1, California 4-1 and Oregon State 3-0. UM downed Arizona 2-2, but fell to Cal 2-0 and Oregon State 3-1. Last season, the Huskies, then ranked 12th in the nation, beat the Grizzlies 2-0 in Seattle, marking the only prior meeting between the two schools.

"They were definitely the better team (last year)," Duerksen said. "This year I think we can give them a better game."

Washington's stakes in Friday's game go higher than providing a good game, though, as they need to win both of their remaining matches against Montana and Washington State for a berth in the NCAA tournament this year.

Still, Duerksen said her team is more concerned with their own development than playing spoilers to the Huskies' post-season plans.

"We would really like to have a good showing against Washington," Duerksen said. "There is no question that playing UW will indicate where we're at as far as our progress is concerned."

Kick-off canned food drive at Saturday football game

Erin Juntunen
of the Kaimin

Griz football fans attending Saturday's Hall of Fame game against Idaho State can make a difference in a drive to end hunger in Missoula.

A canned-food drive benefiting the Missoula Food Bank and Poverello Center will be held during the game. The event will be hosted by the campus ministries and volunteers from UM's Mortar Board Association, a national honor society of college seniors. Griz fans can bring donations to any of the collection boxes at all entrances to Washington-Grizzly Stadium from 10:30 a.m. until halftime Saturday. The event precedes Hunger Awareness Week, to be held at UM Nov. 13-18.

Alpha Phi Fraternity and Delta Gamma Sorority will also host similar food drives as part of the Hunger Awareness Week campaign. Alpha Phi will be collecting canned goods at the Nov. 11 men's basketball game against Simon Fraser, and Delta Gamma will collect at the Nov. 15 women's basketball game against Slovakia.



Incensed?
Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Sports

There's no place like home

▼Griz return to Washington-Grizzly Stadium after three week absence

Thomas Mullen
of the Kaimin

When the Grizzlies are released back into the wilds of Washington-Grizzly Stadium this weekend, they will have to get used to a few things: an open sky, real grass, and crowds of people cheering each time they score.

Montana (6-2, 3-1) returns to wide-open Missoula Saturday to host Idaho State after two straight games in domed captivity.

ISU (5-3, 2-3) has lost its last three games and seems like an ideal opponent after the Griz were tortured by Idaho 55-43 two weeks ago. But UM head coach Don Read said the Idaho game proved an old theory of his about losing streaks.

"You always have to prepare for someone like they're

going to be at their best," Read said. "If we would have taken the three weeks prior to us playing [Idaho] as a gauge of how they were going to play against us, we would have been 200 percent wrong."

True, the Bengals are coming off a 42-14 home loss to Northern Arizona last week, who the Grizzlies beat 24-21 three weeks ago in Flagstaff.

And yes, the Bengals have scored only 59 points in their last four games.

But Read said ISU has some key help back from injuries to event things out. Quarterback Robb Wetta was injured in practice before the NAU game and had to watch while his team got waded by the Lumberjacks. He will be back along with running back Alfredo Anderson, who is the Big Sky's leading rusher, averaging just over 115 yards per game.

And while Anderson has had a history of minor injuries, Read said the

Bengals have no reservations about "force-feeding" him in order to win games.

"He's the fastest player, I'm sure, in our league," Read said. "They'll move him everywhere to get him the ball."

Last year against Montana, Anderson hit his average on the money, rushing for 115 yards and two touchdowns, as the Bengals downed the Dickensless Grizzlies 28-23 in Pocatello. And while the Bengals have almost the exact same team back, a healthy Dave Dickenson could spell doom for anyone who comes to Missoula these days.

UM has won their last 22 regular-season games at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. UM's offense still leads the league in passing and total offense, gaining just over 510 yards per game.

Against Idaho two weeks ago, Dickenson rallied the offense from a 49-16 halftime deficit, falling just short of miraculous in the 55-43 loss. UM is also coming off a bye

week, which Read said was crucial for his team at this point in the season.

"It gave us a rest mentally to just get away from football a little bit and not have the intensity of getting ready for another game," Read said. "We were on Astroturf fields for two weeks in a row and (during our rest week) our injury list has gone from three pages to just over half a page."

But the Grizzlies aren't getting too accustomed to the luxuries of being home. After this weekend they hit the road again to finish out the regular season against Eastern Washington and MSU. In losing to Idaho, though, the Griz surrendered control of their own destiny in the hunt for the Big Sky Crown, which Read said should motivate his team even more for Saturday's game.

"The kids feel like we have something to show people, including ourselves," Read said. "That loss definitely makes us realize that if we're going to win the conference, we can't lose any more games. Period."

Sports Briefs

•Seven former UM athletes will be inducted in the Grizzly Sports Hall of Fame on Nov. 3.

This year's inductees are former Lady Griz basketball star Cheri Pratt-Roberts; tracksters Paula Good-Pease, Jennifer Harlan-Zanon, Sara Robitaille-Sexe and Kris Schmidt-Salonen; football standout Eso Nanarache; and former football coach Jack Swarthout.

All members of the UM's football, basketball and track hall of fame are eligible, as well as any former UM athlete, coach or administrator. The hall of fame committee is comprised of Montana athletes who competed from the 1930s through the 1980s, as well as UM athletic department members.

•Defending national champion and Big Sky all-around champion Jason Jackson posted a 75 during bareback riding Thursday to pace Montana State in the first go-round of the MSU Fall Rodeo.

Montana's Rachael Myllymaki, a two-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier, took the first go-round lead in barrel racing with a time of 14.17 seconds.



kiosk

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Purple fleece Patagonia headband in University Hall. Please call 542-8232 or turn in to UC Lost and Found. Thank you!

Lost: Set of keys around Fine Arts Building. Black leather w/ pink triangle on key chain. Call 543-3317.

Lost: Antique ring with a butterfly on it. Sentimental value. Return to Journalism 206 or call Brit at 549-4139. Thanks.

FOUND: The clothes that get you noticed. Above All, 549-5585, 508 E. Broadway.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880, 525-530

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

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

The time is now, the place is here!... Above All, 508 E. Broadway, 549-5585. New Fall arrivals!

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Make \$75 to \$100 per week stuffing envelopes. Send long S.A.S.E. for free inform. N.H.M.M. 4195 Chinabills Parkway #391 Chino Hills, CA 91709.

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

Volunteer with American Red Cross! Find out how at Volunteer Action Services table—UC Tuesday.

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

SHOW YOUR TRUE COLORS SAT. AT THE GAME! Support copper, silver, gold and wear it! Look for petitions circulating through the crowd.

I WISH I COULD FORGET, BUT I JUST CAN'T. SARS can help you make the transition to healing and recovery. Safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Young at Heart A.A. Group SATURDAYS, 7:30-9 p.m. The LifeBoat, 532 University Ave.

Oneness, justice, peace. Baha'i. 721-5737.

Violin lessons, tutoring. Jay 549-9154.

Don't forget to vote Tuesday, Nov. 7, for Open Space Bond and Lois Herbig, Paid for by Herbig for Council, Hal Herbig, Treasurer, 1026 Monroe, Missoula.

SERVICES

Danger! Ceramic Fever. No known cure. Potty classes help symptoms. 8 weeks. \$39. Phone 543-7970.

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GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435. (1-800-AID-2-HELP). \$94 fee, \$1500 guaranteed.

Where the words "Experienced" and "Professional" are not cliché's. Complete Computer & Associated Technology Service and Repair UC Computers 243-4921.

HELP WANTED

It's S.O.S. fair time again. To volunteer to work call 523-7856.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 3 Workstudy positions at Planned Parenthood. 1. Clinic Aide 2. Special Events Assistant (only organized and motivated need apply/faculty-paced). 3. Education Department Assistant. Please call Nancy at 728-5561.

Wanted: Creative, organized student with strong leadership skills for UC information desk supervisor position. Interested applicants should pick up a job description at the Information Desk. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 6.

Careers in Gerontology are the WAVE of the future. So volunteer with the elderly today! Call Volunteer Action Services 243-4442.

WORK WANTED

Quality professional housecleaning. Campus references. Flexible hours. 721-6298.

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

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

FOR RENT

Get out of the SMOG. Rent our Rattlesnake home winter term. Furnished, spacious, quiet, 5770/mo. plus utilities. Non smokers. 721-6760.

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SAME DAY — FREE DELIVERY — LASER — LOW RATES. 543-5658. \$1/pp

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COMPUTERS

386 Laptop, 4MB Ram, 40MBFD, WIN 3.1, \$350. 728-6634.

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Your SOURCE for the latest in computers and associated technology. UC Computers 243-4921 Part of the UC Bookstore family

WANTED TO BUY

Buying? Sportscards and related memorabilia. 549-8372.

MISCELLANEOUS

Researcher needs puppy with family for behavior study. Leave message for Peggy at 243-6349.

Catholic? Seeking community? Call Catholic Campus Ministry 728-3845. UC table hours: Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10-2.

CLIMBING GEAR

The Trail Head Rock Climbing Gear Clearance Sale thru Nov. 12. —All climbing shoes from Boreal, La Sportiva, Scarpa and Five Ten, 20%-40% OFF. —All Black Diamond ropes 40% OFF. —Harnesses from Arc "Teryx, Misty Mountain and J.Ret. 20%-40% OFF. —Select protection from Black Diamond, C.H. Sidewinder, Wild Country, Wired Bliss, Lowe, 20-30% OFF. —Select carabiners from Black Diamond, Kong and Omega. 20% OFF.

The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.

FINANCIAL

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56961, 569.95 fee.

Gay lit class offered

Spring Semester will be the first time a course in gay and lesbian literature has been available to students at UM.

Because the English department has not focused on gay and lesbian literature in the past, and because a faculty member was interested in teaching the course, the English department will dedicate an entire course to the topic, Bruce Bigley, chair of the English department, said.

Professor Casey Charles said students will read a variety of short fiction, novels, poetry and plays exploring homosexual identities and experiences.

The first part of the course, he said, will fall under the historical development of the gay movement, which includes the development of gay identity.

"We want to look at what the gay community is and what the 'straight' community is, and how they relate to one another," Charles said.

The second part of the course will be a broad philosophical examination of sexuality, he said.

The course is offered as an upper level English class, but there are no prerequisites, and all students—gay or not—are welcome to sign up, Charles said.

"A person's sexual orientation should have nothing to do with enrolling in the course," he said.

Mona Bachmann, who will be co-teaching the class, agreed.

"It's a growing field that is becoming an important area of academia and we hope lots of different people sign up."

The scheduled time for English Literature 395 was listed incorrectly in the catalog. The course will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

—Sonja Lee



Ann Williamson/Kairmin

CROSS COUNTRY team member Jason Hamma, a junior in business, tests out Jodi Demaere's project for the benefits of deep-water running.

Deep-water running puts swimming on its feet

Mercedes Davison
for the Kairmin

Swimmers make their way up and down the lanes at the Grizzly Pool, focusing on each end of the pool.

But no one can miss what's going on down in the last lane.

A head is bobbing up and down in the water, slowly making progress toward the wall. Attached to the face is a snorkel-like device, which is connected by a long hose to a man on the pool side who follows the face along. Beside him, a woman wheels a cart full of strange equipment.

What's going on?
It's called deep-water running. Jodi Demaere, a

UM graduate student in health and human performance, is working on a research project to determine what kind of a workout the exercise can offer.

"It seems as though it takes greater muscular endurance because of the pressure against the water, but you really don't know what effect you're getting," Demaere said Wednesday.

And the trick for Demaere is to figure out if deep-water running is a good idea, or if it's just all wet.

In her project, Demaere said, a "runner" puts a floatation belt on and runs down the pool lane. The runner wears a mask attached by a hose to a metabolic cart

on the pool side, which measures oxygen intake and carbon dioxide expulsion. A monitor around the runner's chest measures the heart rate.

Previous research indicates that the runner's oxygen intake remains about the same as running on land, she said, but the heart rate isn't quite as high.

"If you're doing it as a cardiovascular workout, I think we can use it," Demaere said.

Demaere has been using volunteers from UM's cross-country team as study subjects, one of whom is Kevin Kneeshaw, a junior in biology.

"It's giving me a chance to get off the pavement, to

give [my] legs a break from the pounding," Kneeshaw said.

Although no research has proven the benefits of the exercise, he's sure it's working for him.

Kneeshaw has been doing deep-water running since his years as a high school runner. In his senior year, he said, he pulled a muscle and couldn't set a running shoe on the track for 30 days. Instead, he "aqua-jogged."

Coming off the injury and water training, Kneeshaw won second place at a district track meet and went on to the state meet.

"Just from that example, I think it works," he said. "It was like I didn't lose a step."



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