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Montana Kaimin, September 17, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Justice O'Connor to give lecture at UM law school

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will deliver the inaugural talk in the Judge William B. Jones and Judge Edward A. Tamm Judicial Lecture Series on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

Her lecture, "Charting the Course of Federalism: The Supreme Court and State Sovereignty," is open to the public. There is no charge.

"Justice O'Connor leads our profession in promoting professionalism, civility and the rule of law," Law School Dean E. Edwin Eck said. "Our students, faculty and community are fortunate that Justice O'Connor will be visiting us."

O'Connor is also tentatively scheduled to attend constitutional-law classes Thursday morning, Eck said.

Thursday marks O'Connor's second trip to UM. In 1995 she addressed graduates at the law school's hooding ceremony.

O'Connor was in Missoula in 1986 when she spoke at

the State Bar of Montana's annual conference.

She became the first woman to sit on the Supreme Court after President Ronald Reagan nominated her as an associate justice in 1981.

O'Connor graduated from Stanford University Law School in 1952. She was appointed to the Arizona Senate in 1969 and was the Senate majority leader in 1972.

In 1975 she was elected to the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, and she was appointed to the Arizona Court of Appeals in 1979.

Jones and Tamm both served as trial judges on the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Tamm attended high school in Butte and college at both UM and Carroll College. Jones had a private practice in Helena from 1931 to 1937.

The lecture series was started by Washington, D.C. lawyer Robert S. Bennett, who serves on the law school's Board of Visitors, and will bring leading jurists and scholars to lecture at the law school.

UM water makes a splash around state, but not at UC

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM Refreshing Spring Water can be purchased in stores as far east as Billings, but the campus thirst-quencher isn't available at the University Center Market.

The UC Market has opted not to sell UM's bottled water — available in 500 milliliter and one liter bottles — until the product proves its marketability.

"We bought one case of it last spring and it took two months to sell," said Brooke Corr, UC Market manager.

But sales of the water, trimmed in Montana maroon and bearing the UM logo and grizzly mascot, have skyrocketed since May throughout Montana, said Mark LoParco, director of Dining Services.

"Sales have been great," he said. "And once the academic year starts, we will find out how popular it is on campus."

Corr also said she wanted to find out how profits from the

water's sales were being divided before selling the spring water.

"We're not carrying it until we discover exactly where the profit's going to," Corr said.

The water, which is bottled in Phillipsburg at Montana Silver Springs Inc., was unveiled last

year to help control costs at Dining Services. By selling the water, Dining Services also plans to establish a scholarship fund for UM students, LoParco said.

UM receives 7.5 percent of the profits as royalty from the water sales. And Dining Services has already earned an estimated \$2,500 by marketing the water.

Roughly 3,000 cases of the water have been sold since the water hit the shelves four months ago, said Wade Darnell, a marketing representative with Silver Springs. UM's water costs between \$1.29 and \$1.39, only slightly higher than other bottled waters, Darnell said.

The water is being sold at UM's Dining Services and is

See "water" page 8



COMPUTER SCREENS flicker in the Fine Arts Building long after students check their e-mail and write their papers.

Left-on computers leave bills

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Screen savers blinking all night long are costing the university unnecessary money. There are an estimated 3,371 computers on campus and about 40 percent of those are left on 24 hours a day according to a study by engineer Tom Javins. The study shows if the number of computers left on all the time is reduced to 10 percent, it will save UM \$77,700 a year.

"I see a real opportunity to save some money on campus just by changing behaviors," Javins said.

The average annual electricity use for each computer is \$70.73. UM sports a \$188,800 electrical bill for its computers, but by turning off unused computers, the bill will be cut to \$110,300.

"We can save that simply by turning it off when we leave or finish working," Javins said.

He got the idea for the study while working after hours in the Gallagher

Business Building and in the Music Building.

"The thing that gave me the best gut feel about the percentages was working in the buildings at 11:30 on Saturday nights and seeing roughly 40 percent of the computers left on," he said. "This indicates to me that they're left on all the time."

Javins then took a random sampling of 3,000 computers. His results coincide with the Environmental Protection Agency's study which showed that 40 percent of office computers are also left on 24 hours a day.

He said that two years ago, there was a campus-wide glitch that happened when booting a computer, so they had to be left on. However, that problem has long-since been fixed.

"All the computers in the labs are shut down at night," said Systems Expert Dick Thompson. "However, it's just more efficient to leave the servers on all night."

Freshman Curt Ames admits to leaving his comput-

er on all night to play CDs or else forgetting to turn it off. He added that he heard it was bad to turn computers on and off a lot. This is true according to Mark Craelocis, supervisor of the chemistry computer lab. However, he said turning it off for the night causes no problems.

"I'm assuming that some computers have to be left on all the time for programs and what not," Javins said. "But turning them off when they're not in use is a fairly simple thing to ask people to do."

Computer growth on campus is hard to track because of the number of PCs and laptops; however, Javins' study shows more than 600 new units are added to UM's electric bill each year.

Javins said the student population hasn't been addressed about energy conservation, but he would like to see such a project in the near future. Another idea is to make cards to place on keyboards of computers that are perpetually left-on, reminding users to shut them down.

UM may change part-time faculty standards

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

To address problems pointed out in UM's methods for hiring and evaluating part-time faculty, a new university policy is being formed to give the standards more legal bite.

But some campus professors feel the new policy offers few solutions.

"I feel slightly optimistic because we got a revision of the policy," said Art Professor Jim Todd. "There were a few improvements, but most of it is a reconfiguration of old policy."

Todd prompted UM administrators to develop the new policy last spring after he completed a study revealing that only some of the rules regarding the hiring, evaluation and pay raises

for part-time faculty were being followed.

While the new policy must still receive a stamp of approval from the Executive Council and Faculty Senate, Todd said he was pleased that the new policy calls for a written job description outlining part-time faculty members' tasks. And he said a clause of the policy which requests faculty input in hiring decisions is also a step in the right direction.

Todd said he would also like to hear from President George Dennison concerning the complaints levied by part-time faculty.

"He has remained quiet," said Todd. "And I'm kind of concerned with that."

Associate Professor Fritz Schwallier said the changes in the plan should ensure that the proper steps are followed

See "faculty" page 8

Opinion

Henchmen, fat bald guys and a case of the paranoid

Watch out people, the police are out to get you.

The street-thumpers who prowl Missoula streets each weekend are leaving quite an impression on people who try to relax in one of downtown's many watering-hole establishments. They are often acting hypocritical, but don't care. They will jump at the chance to hog-tie a student and tack on a fine after fine, until the student says, "Uncle. Yes, I will make my check out to Uncle Sam."

Over the weekend, I witnessed a couple of crazed examples of police hormones exploding like hyper monkeys.

In each case, it was the same two henchmen involved: the 6-foot-4-inch block-headed moose who always seems to stay in the background until the situation gets too fiery for henchman number one. Henchman number one is the short guy with a mustache, yeah you know him, the guy who yelps like a wiener dog until the situation gets too fiery and henchman number two has to bail him out. They both wear a badge. Neither one of them hates Fridays.

In fact, they love Fridays. They love to put the "bust" on fun-loving school people. And they've got an entire encyclopedia full of laws to make their fantasies come true. A former henchman once told me that he left the business because he was sick and tired of putting the "bust" on kids who were busy doing

the same things he used to do.

I talked to a kid in the bar over the weekend who readily admitted that he was an underage drinker. When the two henchmen came into the bar to randomly harass people for their IDs, he didn't look the least bit worried.

"Oh, I don't have to worry about those guys," he said. "I drink with them all the time. They just tell me to keep my head low when they come in."

I wanted to scream, "YOU COMMIE PUNKS!" But I knew that if I did, they would have put the "bust" on me for breaking city ordinance 113.7654,

which states: "No person shall raise his voice in a bar when police officers are within hearing distance." Or they could have slapped me with the 115.89345, which states: "If you, as a police officer, do not like the way a person is looking at you, or looks like a kid, then you may put the 'bust' on them."

I got an anonymous phone call from a UM student who pleaded with me to expose a frightening episode that he recently went through. As he was walking toward Stockman's, he told me, a

henchman approached him to ask for his ID.

"He called me a 'punk,'" the student told me. "He said, 'Hey you little punk, I know you're not of age, give me your ID, punk.'"

At this point of the anonymous phone conversation, I was wondering how old one must be to walk on the sidewalk. The student confided in me the fact that he had been slapped with several other 113 and 115 fines, and didn't wait around to get another.

He bolted. He ran like Rudolph buzzin' on rock 'n' roll, down the street, over the Carousel and

toward the Orange Street Bridge before 12 squad cars came out from the dark alleys and stopped him in his tracks.

Before he could say, "It wasn't me! It wasn't me!" they had him hog-tied faster than the rodeo record, and a heavy henchman boot squeezed the back of his head into the hard black asphalt.

"I swear I heard them laughing at me, it was humiliating," the student said.

The student, weighing in at 140

pounds, was picked off the ground by six henchmen and stuffed into the back of a squad car. Waiting just inches away on the plush leather seat, was a 320-pound bald guy who had lost his lunch, dinner and eight hours of booze on the front of his shirt.

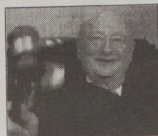
"The smell was so bad I didn't have any choice but to hold my breath until I blacked out," the student said. "But the fat guy kept belching in my ear and I took in a huge gulp of the stench and barfed right there. I knocked the back of my head on the window, but I only heard those punks laughing. The last thing I remember is passing out from the heat."

When he awoke, the student found himself being fondled in the county jail. A skinny, weasel-looking fellow was poking him in the ribs, proclaiming "there's coffee, there's coffee." Then, the other inmates who were sharing the cell forced the student to clean the shower with a toothbrush.

At 6 a.m., a henchman appeared and took the student up a flight of stairs and through a trap door. He apologized, sarcastically, for putting the student "in the hole with the prison scum." When he appeared in front of the judge, he tried to speak his plight, but was silenced and told to make his check out to Uncle Sam.

Watch out people, the police are out to get you.

Column by



Kevin Crough



Montana Kaimin

One Month
Just

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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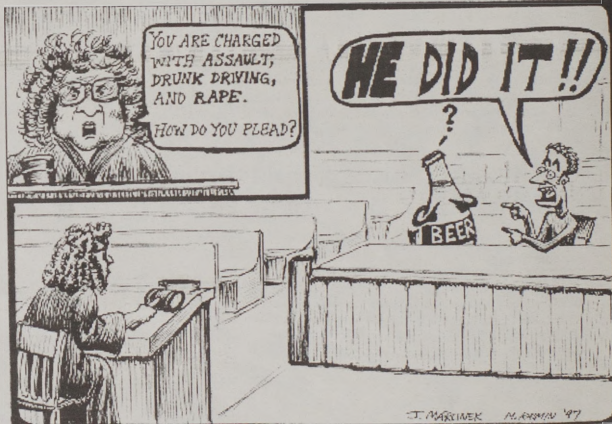
Cartoonist: Jacob Marcinek

Business office phone: (406) 243-6541

Newsroom phone: (406) 243-4310

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So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

Concerning U

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Grand Opening — Cascade Country Store ribbon cutting ceremony with President George Dennison, 10 a.m., Lodge.

Presentation — "Safety in Grizzly Country: A Slide Show and Primer for Hunters, Hikers and Huckleberry Pickers," presented by the Bitterroot Mission Group of the Sierra Club and The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, at the Boone and Crockett on the Clark Fork River at Higgins Ave., 7 p.m.

M painting — volunteers from Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority will paint the M, weather permitting.

Open House — UM's new computer-based test-

ing site for GRE, GMAT and PRAXIS, 1-3 p.m., second floor lobby in the Gallagher Business Building.

ASUM Senate meeting — 5 p.m., University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

Workshop — "Human-induced Change to Rocky Mountain Ecosystems Workshop," to explore direct and indirect ways that modern society is affecting Rocky Mountain Ecosystems, Flathead Lake Biological Station, Sept. 17-21, call 982-3301.

Faculty Benefits Organization — topics include CHOICES insurance package, TIAA-CREF retirement, supplemental retirement vehicles, sick leave and more, 3-5 p.m., Gallagher Business Building Room 123, to register call John Bock at 243-6763.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Concert — John Michael Montgomery and Kevin Sharp, 7:30 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, tickets \$23.50.

Resume Writing — every other Thursday, 3:10 - 4 p.m., Liberal Arts 305.

Board of Regents meeting — Billings, through Sept. 19.

Sigma Xi Lecture — "Negative pH, ultra acidic mine waters and the challenge of environmental restoration at the Iron Mountain, Calif., Superfund site," by Dr. Kirk Nordstrom, noon, Science Complex 304.

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UM registrar recovers

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Phil Bain, the UM registrar who underwent triple-bypass surgery last Wednesday, returned home Tuesday after spending six days at St. Patrick Hospital.

Bain said he felt fine and will undergo rehabilitation at the hospital three times a week.

Bain has been UM's registrar for 20 years. He said he isn't sure when he'll return to campus.

"At this point I'm just going to take my time," Bain said. "There's no reason to

rush, and you don't get a second chance."

The surgery was scheduled after an angiogram last week revealed that Bain had clogged arteries. Bain said he wasn't surprised by the finding. His family has a history of heart trouble and he had been experiencing pain in his arms prior to the checkup.

Bain said he and his family received numerous calls and cards during his hospital stay.

"Everybody has been really great," he said. "I'd just like to say that my family and I really appreciate all of the concern."

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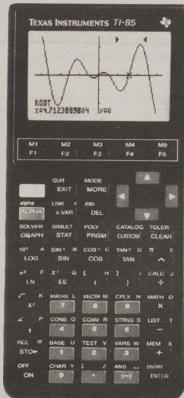
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Friday, September 19, 1997

Film festival to bring a slice of Hollywood to town

by
Cara
Grill

Living here, we sometimes miss out on the cultural events that those in larger berths take for granted. Films, for example, reach our theaters long after they hit the major cities, and many never make it here at all, forcing us to watch movies created for the big screen on our tiny television sets. And rarely do we get to rub elbows with the artists who actually create the films we see.

Lynne Shaara, Cinda Holt and several volunteers are changing that by bringing films and filmmakers to Missoula in a unique film festival that will premiere next September.

Shaara and Holt came up with the idea for the Montana Five Rivers Festival of Film a couple of years ago, when the two film aficionados started talking about the art of storytelling and how much work goes into sharing good stories through movies.

"There's never just one person who works on a film," said Shaara, the festival's director. "Lots of things that you view in the film have an impact on storytelling that you don't realize. We're really interested in that."

Both film buffs were involved in other film festivals before moving to Missoula, and their industry connections have been helpful in finding artists willing to take part, Shaara said.

The Five Rivers Festival will be a combination of film screenings and presentations by the people who contributed their artistry to the films being shown.

Most of the time, actors and directors receive most of the recognition, Shaara said.

"A lot of times, nobody even pays attention to it. The other people making the film have interesting stories too," she said.

So the festival's creators plan to

invite screenwriters, cinematographers, composers and other artists who usually don't get the glory to talk about their work and answer questions about the process of filmmaking. The films included will only have one thing in common: a good story.

"We didn't want to leave anything out. There are all kinds of films," Shaara said.

All of the films featured will have been previously released, so the non-profit festival won't be a marketplace for new films like some of the well-known festivals. Instead, it will give Missoulians a chance to see films they have missed, as they were meant to be seen, on the big screen.

"It'll be a place for artists to come and be honored for their work, and to meet each other and maybe create new things," Shaara said.

Shaara said she hopes to work closely with UM's media arts department to include special seminars for students during the festival.

The group's first fund-raiser will be a sample of what the festival will offer. "Big Night," a film about Italian immigrant brothers who try to save their failing restaurant business by hosting a very special feast, will be shown at the Wilma Saturday night. After the screening, the film's screenwriter, Joseph Tropano, and its food stylist, Deborah DiSabatino, will give presentations and answer questions about their jobs.

The night's main money-making effort is a special re-creation of the enormous dinner featured in the movie. Tickets for that, which cost \$125 each, have sold out, proof that people here are ravenous for cultural events, Shaara said.

"That says a lot about this community and how responsive they are to this sort of festival," Shaara said. "There's a lot of people in the community looking for interesting, challenging entertainment."



Stanley Tucci (left) and Campbell Scott co-direct *Big Night*. The film will be shown, followed by the filmmakers' presentations, on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre. 1315 Higgins. Tickets are \$10 each, and proceeds benefit the Five Rivers film festival project. **STUDENT DEAL** show your Griz cards and get two tickets for the price of one.

Poetry Reading

FLYING BLIND



SHARON BRYAN

Sharon Bryan, author of *Flying Blind*, will be reading her poems on Friday, Sept. 19, in the Gallagher Business Building, room 122. The reading starts at 8 p.m., and it's FREE.

FLYING BLIND

BY
SHARON BRYAN

We can't quite see the world, but we have it in translation, we say it

in words we learn to live on, live by, as we fly high and low, the cockpit dark,

only the glowing dials to tell us where we are in relation to this or that

landmark or loved one or far-off star - and as we rush through the turbulent air

that will eventually engulf us, we hunk to ourselves to keep ourselves on course,

to keep our courage up, to serenade the universe that refuses to meet our eyes.

(FROM THE BOOK, *FLYING BLIND*)

Marley's melodies brighten even broken hearts

I broke up with my first girlfriend tonight; we'd been seeing each other for over a year. The rendezvous was at Break Espresso, we decided the cons outweighed the pros - said it's "just better this way" - and it's over.

Over. I machine-gunned the words "broke up" through my mind as I raced across town on my bike. I felt much colder than before. All I could think about was the loneliness of being alone. Is this wrong?

Such was my state of mind and heart as I lumbered into the fieldhouse in the middle of Big Head Todd's set. The only thing that kept Todd's ethereal licks from verging on trip-hop was the snappy drummer and lawman bassist. The awesome wuritzer organ twittered warmly over blurry riffs from the leather-pants clad guitarist who was fretting his Stratocaster like Jeff Beck. The band's high-water mark was their encore - a thunder-and-lightning stomp of John Lee Hooker's "Boom Boom."

Unquestionably, the show stealer was the female vocalist. Her voice rumbled

like boulders tumbling down a mountain, wailed like an elk call, and soared like a screech owl.

by
Kate Schwab

Then, the stage was set for a sermon from Jah Rastafari, and one of the best damn shows I've ever beheld.

Ziggy and his Melody Makers high-stepped it onto the stage (clad in denim ala-Bob) like athletes pumping up for an Olympic sprint. Their waist-length Natty Dreds swarmed around their heads. Ziggy took the vocals and assured the crowd they'd be feeling "Irie tonight."

The band then launched into a burning soul shakedown party that didn't let up for a second.

Lots of bands can rock an arena's socks off, but Ziggy's got it to dance. The band grooved every song to critical mass. The sound of roots-heavy-reggae combined with an uplifting hip-hop beat had the ganja-perfumed crowd skanking easy from start 'til end.

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PHONE ORDERS WELCOME

Regents to consider MSU faculty pay raises, UM waits

HELENA (AP) — The Board of Regents this week plans to consider increasing faculty salaries at MSU and Montana Tech, but teachers at other state colleges will have to wait.

Annual pay raises for teaching staff at UM and campuses

at Havre, Dillon and Billings are being postponed until union contracts are negotiated.

At MSU, proposed salary increases average 6.9 percent for faculty and 5.9 percent for administrators.

Commissioner of Higher

Education Richard Crofts said the increases in faculty pay come at a difficult time, given that students are being asked to pay higher tuition and state support for higher education has been dwindling.

He said some campuses, such

as the University of Montana at Dillon, MSU-Billings and MSU-Northern, have eliminated faculty positions and are considering reducing staff to deal with tighter budgets because the increases depend largely on declining student enrollment.

Lambda goes beyond gay issues

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

The Lambda Alliance, U M's gay and lesbian group, is breaking the mold. Lambda co-chair Jane Graham-Free said besides fighting for homosexual rights, the group also helps within the community — not that lending their support is without its struggles.

"People get hung up on, 'Well, you're a queer organization, why don't you just work with queer issues?'" Graham-Free said. "They feel safer with a cap on the gay community."

Lambda's projects for the year include fund raising for a flood-damaged Humane Society building and breast cancer research, as well as picking up trash for Adopt-A-Highway and raising AIDS awareness through public events.

Lambda is also collaborating with other gay organizations in the state for future events. In December the organization is working with The Imperial Sovereign Court of the State of Montana, a traveling drag-queen show, to raise money for the Missoula Food Bank and Toys-for-Tots.

"We do community service to show the public that we're not just gay; we're people too," said Lambda member Bridget Korman, a freshman.

Board member Brooke Barnett said the majority of Lambda's projects are aimed at broadening the homosexual community, as well as the community at large, through education. This year Lambda is sponsoring National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11, and a Youth Outreach Seminar, Oct. 16-18. Lambda members are available for classroom panel discussions to educate UM students about being gay.

"People are hungry for information about our lifestyles," Barnett said. "And they find out that we're just the same as them basically."

Lambda is also trying to start a high-school outreach program to provide support for gay teens.

"But that's taking a while because someone always raises the question of recruitment," Graham-Free said, rolling her eyes.

"Basically, if there's ever a group that needs our support, we try to lend it."

Barnett believes the spirit of altruism in Lambda challenges people's notions about homosexuals.

"It makes them realize their issues are our issues," she said.

Graham-Free thinks community service is essential regardless of sexual orientation or club affiliation.

"I'm human and the right thing to do is to do for others in need," Graham-Free said. "We don't just have to ride the gay and lesbian bandwagon."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES - FALL SEMESTER 1997



GROUP LISTING.....offered to all students as a part of the Student Health Service fee

STUDENT ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES GROUP OFFERINGS - FALL 97

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT. Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. Student Assault Recovery Services is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault facilitated by Linda Kennedy and Joyce Mphande, Graduate Interns. Please call for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

THERAPY GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ASSAULT. Here is a place to receive and offer support, to speak your truth to whatever extent you wish, and to explore the ways you have coped, survived, and thrived as a CSA survivor. The emphasis in the group will be on exploring strengths and challenges in the present, and on reclaiming your future. This group will be most helpful to women who have had some previous counseling for CSA issues, or for those currently in individual counseling. The group will be facilitated by Carmen Lousen, LCPC. Please call for a screening appointment to explore whether this group meets your needs. Monday 1:10-3:00 pm.

WOMEN'S GROUP: THE NEXT STEP TO HEALING. Many survivors who have found an initial support group helpful have expressed an interest in another group experience, but of that covers new ground. This group is offered to fill this need. The focus will be on issues relevant to the next phase of recovery: relationships and intimacy, identity, self-esteem, looking to the future. Facilitated by Carmen Lousen, LCPC.

DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN IN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS. Does your partner's temper scare you? Does your partner easily become jealous? Are you afraid to disagree with your partner? There are an estimated 400 UM students currently in abusive relationships. If you think you could be one of them, come to this group for information, support, encouragement. Completely confidential. Call for time. If in need of immediate assistance, call 243-6559 (24 hrs)

-----Call 243-4711 to Schedule -----

ACOA/CO-DEPENDENCY GROUP: Led by Joanne Blake, MS, CCDC, and Sofia Simotas, MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. Wondering why you are having trouble with relationships? Not feeling good about yourself? Perhaps it's because of all the old baggage you brought with you from your family of origin. Forge a new relationship with yourself as you learn to make better choices that enhance your self-worth and increase your happiness. Thursdays, 3:10 to 4:30 pm.

LESBIAN/BISexual WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. VanDenBurg, PhD. This support group is designed to explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian and bisexual community, coming out, parenting and integrating sexual orientation with school/career. Wednesdays, 3:10-4:30 pm. Beginning soon.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Mike Frost, MA, LPC, and Bruce Ammons, MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. Come for support and comfort as you deal with issues of death and dying. Thursdays 5:00-6:30 pm. Starting date to be announced.

BEING WELL: Led by Will Cowdrey, LPC, and Dave MacVicar, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. Achieving and maintaining mental health through a variety of choices and habits, including relaxation, imagery, nutrition, relationship communication, humor and play and more. You are asked to commit to a series of eight 90-minute seminars in order to gain the most benefit from this group. Tuesdays, 3:10-4:30. Call for screening appointment.

FOOD: Friend or Foe: Led by Cheryl VanDenBurg, PhD. This group will provide a supportive environment for people who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self care will be explored. Mondays, 4:10-5:30 pm. Beginning soon.

FEELING GOOD: a group for students struggling with depression: Led by Martha Silverman, PhD, and Christie Clarke, Counselor Education Graduate Student Intern. Unhappiness....discouragement about the future....loss of interest in activities and people....feelings of worthlessness....trouble motivating for your day....insomnia or sleeping all the time....If you experience these common symptoms of depression, you can benefit from this supportive and educational group which will teach you to take control of your depression, increase pleasant activities in your life and avoid social isolation. Day and time to be arranged.

A WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Betty Miller, RN, C. What do you want from your deepest heart? Obstacles and options. Day and time to be announced. Fill out a schedule of availability at CAPS office.

FROM SURVIVING TO THRIVING: a support group for men sexually abused as children: Led by Will Cowdrey, LPC. This group will provide an opportunity for adult men to explore a wide-range of issues associated with their childhood sexual abuse experiences, including affected belief systems and behaviors, sexuality, relationships, and ways of moving from surviving to thriving. Day, time and starting date to be announced.

WOMEN'S GROUP: living in the present...envisioning the future: Led by Martha Silverman, PhD. This is a women's process-oriented group which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Tuesday afternoons, times to be announced. Beginning soon.

MEN'S GROUP: Mike Frost, MA, LPC, and Will Cowdrey, MS, LPC. This group is intended for men who want to explore issues related to their gender and masculinity. Day and time to be announced.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS: Led by Will Cowdrey, MS, LPC. This seminar will assist students in overcoming performance anxiety associated with academics, i.e. tests, exams, public speaking and presentations. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, October 11, from 9:00 am to noon. Call to reserve a space, limited to 20 participants. No Walk-ins.

SHYNESS GROUP: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD, LPC. You are not alone in feeling shy - but it probably seems that way. This group will look at some of the aspects of social anxiety, self-esteem and assertiveness for dealing with this emotional challenge. From the group you will receive support, insight and better approaches in dealing with shyness. It will be a six-session encounter. Mondays, 2:10-3:30 pm. Starting date to be arranged.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR GAY MEN WHO ARE UM STUDENTS: Led by Will Cowdrey, MS, LPC. Here's an opportunity to explore your concerns about sexuality, relationships and relationship support, family and parenting issues, coming out, self acceptance, homophobia and internal oppression, and self identity. Gain meaningful support with others sharing similar issues in a safe, confidential and caring environment. Start date to be announced. Call Will at Ext. 6125 to schedule.

ANGER MANAGEMENT GROUP: Led by Fred Weldon, EdD, LPC. If you suffer from anger of any kind, you are in pain more than you need to be. The purpose of this group is to stop the pain and convert negative emotions into positive emotions. Approaches will be explored to develop concrete activities and give participants more control over the anger emotion. Mondays, 10:10-11:30 am. Starting date to be arranged.

Building from scratch

Twenty-year volleyball coach reflects on sculpting of the Griz

By Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Building the Egyptian pyramids was easier.

But Dick Scott's never been one to pass up a challenge.

Scott arrived at UM in 1978 on the heels of coaching the U.S. junior volleyball team, "the elite of the elite," a team that eventually won the gold in the 1984 Olympics. Before that, he coached Santa Monica Junior College to a 110-20 record, including a 52-1 mark in league play.

UM, however, was a different story. In just its third season as a sanctioned NCAA sport, it had one partial scholarship that had been divided among several of the players and a 4-54 record in two years.

But Scott did the best he could with what he had, even if what he had wasn't much.

"It was quite a shock to come here and see that I only had a couple of athletes," Scott says. "Then it became a real challenge for me, and we ended up winning some matches and the program really took off from there and has become stronger and stronger all the time. But, yeah, there were some frustrations and it was like, 'wow, what did I get myself into here.'"

Frustrations were not enough to deter Scott.

In his first season, the Griz won 14 games. In his second year, they won 21. In just his fourth year the Griz recorded volleyball's first winning season in school history, going 24-17 and finishing second in the conference. He met the challenge and crushed it with his vaunted clipboard, in the process taking the Griz from dark obscurity to the light of recognition.

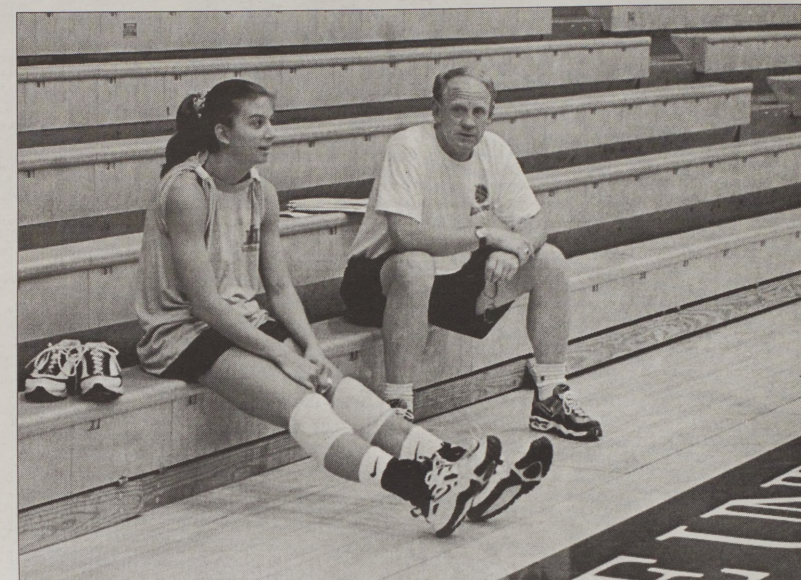
Even when it appears the relationship is over between Scott and his athletes, he doesn't leave.

Of course, neither do they. "I suppose the most important part to me is my relationship with the athletes," says Scott, UM's 20-year coach. "I like dealing with them on a daily basis and seeing them grow and mature, and I just get them where I want them and then they graduate and leave."

But even after they've graduated, they come back.

In 1991, Scott produced a 26-4 record, a Big Sky championship, and a trip to the NCAA championships.

"Not only was it a very good team, but a group [that was] with me from their freshman year on and did a lot of playing, so it was like each year we got a little bit



Kim Eiselein/Kaimin

VOLLEYBALL HEAD coach Dick Scott takes a minute to talk to senior Dana Bennis before practice last week.

better," Scott says of the group that helped him earn his first Big Sky Coach of the Year award. "They really grew as a team and individuals, so that was really exciting, really special."

"We typically get together every two or three years and kind of have a little celebration. It's kind of nice to have that happen."

Kind of nice because it shows what Scott, a man who has built UM's volleyball program with his bare hands since 1978, has accomplished.

In his 20th year at the university, he has produced 385 wins in 665 matches. Add that to the 110 victories he posted at Santa Monica before he came to Missoula and he is five wins away from 500.

But even when he talks about No. 500, he talks about the athletes that helped him get there and the relationships he has had with them.

"It's special when you reach some of those milestones, but the wins go to the kids and it's just nice to be part of their lives and be involved with them and have the ability to

tell them a few things," Scott says. "And it's always fun for some of those players that were involved in the history of this thing to come back and say 'hi coach.' It reminds me of being around a long time with a lot of quality people."

No one will doubt Scott's kindness, but come game time a second Scott emerges with a competitive spirit as tough as any in the country. The fun-loving Scott disappears.

But he still cares. Cares about winning. Cares about losing.

Cares about upholding the reputation that has taken 20 years to build.

His lips purse. His eyebrows V. His clipboard, a staple of his image that Scott says he'd be lost without, flies recklessly around his body when it's not hiding serve signals. You can actually feel it fanning the competitive fire that surrounds Scott.

You'd never know he'd already won 495 matches

and three Big Sky titles. It's as if he's still looking for his first win.

"They know that I'm really intense and that I really enjoy seeing them perform at a high level and really demand a lot of them," Scott says. "I think they expect that and they'll be the first to tell me if they're seeing that slack a little bit."

What adds to Scott's accomplishments is that they've occurred in a women's sport where support from the community, university and

media are often tough to come by.

Dick Scott is not the founder of UM volleyball, but he is the creator.

"It's really my program," Scott says. "I knew there wasn't a commitment, (but) they promised me there would be when I signed the contract to come up here. They really have followed through with that for the most part. The Lady Griz are (a team) that people, a lot of times, shoot for."

Let them keep shooting.

**Open
till
midnight**



The UC is now open until midnight seven days a week. For late-night students, here is some helpful information about the UC:

- Popular late-night study spots in the UC include the Copper Commons and the 2nd floor meeting rooms.
- The UC computer lab, located next to the 2nd floor lounge, has 64 work stations and is open till midnight Monday through Thursday.
- Campus Quick Copy closes at 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. on the weekend. If you need copies after this time, a coin-operated copier is located on the 2nd floor next to the UC Admin office.
- The Market closes at 10 p.m. Sun-Thurs. For a late-night snack, pick up a soda or a candy bar in the game room. It's open until midnight.
- If you would like an escort to your car or residence hall, call the Campus Escort Service at 243-2777 or ask the UC Night Manager for assistance.

Building Hours:
6 a.m. to midnight, Monday-Friday
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10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday



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Late goal hands Griz fourth loss

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Gina Ocegüera's goal with one minute, 29 seconds left stunned the UM soccer team, as the Griz dropped a heartbreaker to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 2-1.

Griz Goalie Railene Thorson — who kept the Griz close with numerous diving saves — was unable to stop Ocegüera's blast from the thirty feet out.

The goal was Ocegüera's second of the game. Her first goal broke the Griz' home shutout streak that stretched over two games. Ocegüera was mobbed by her teammates, as a visibly excited Mustangs' squad rushed the field after the game.

"The win was huge," said Mustangs' head coach Alex Crozier. "This game could have gone either way. Montana's a good team. They're one of the better teams we've faced."

Earlier, the Griz had knotted the score at one on midfielder Margo Tuft's goal at 52:30. Midfielder Courtney Mathieson streaked down the right sideline and from the corner fed Tufts, who one-timed it to the back of the net.

Both teams came close to putting more goals up on the scoreboard, but because of shots off the goalpost and exceptional goalkeeping by both teams, the score remained tied until Ocegüera's second tally.

It was the first home loss for the Griz, 3-4, and was a stark contrast to the previous dominating home games.

"I don't think that we came out with the intensity that we normally play with," said head coach Betsy Duerkens. "We looked flat. There's no excuse to play flat. We're playing



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin
COURTNEY MATHIESON dribbles past a defender in Tuesday's game against Cal Poly. The Griz lost 2-1 in the last minutes of the game. The next home game is Sept. 26 against Washington State.

a team that's ranked in front of us. We're playing at home. It's a beautiful day. We had every reason to be fired up and I can't tell you why we weren't."

This loss is a serious setback to the Griz' hopes of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. The Griz have matched last season's loss total (4), just seven games into the season.

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Play begins Sept. 22

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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.

PERSONALS

FLAMENCO! with Elena Brown. Fridays at 6 p.m. UM credit available. Missoula Dance Academy. 549-5155.

Wilderness Institute First Responder course 10/11-12/20 U/R 6-10 p.m., \$300. Register by 9/22. UH 303. 243-5361.

Motorcycle Education Classes September 22, 23, 24, & October 3, 4, 5. For more information call Betty @ 549-4260 or 728-5755.

\$50 for your signature. Must have good credit & job (no workstudy). Need co-signer. Susan. 642-3635.

Biking Fanatics—this trip is for you!!! Sept. 26-28, bike on Silver Mountain. 557 covers unlimited lifts up the gondola for 2 days, 2 nights lodging, breakfast but each morning, hot tub, and transportation. Pre-trip meeting, Wed., Sept. 24 in the Rec Annex 116 @ 4pm. Questions call UM Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, 243-5172.

#1 CAMPAISER FUNDRAISER

Raise all the money you group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment and very little time needed, so why not call for information today. Call, 1800-323-8454 x 95.

Women who have experienced RAPE and/or Sexual Assault: We can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. The **STUDENT ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS)** is offering a **SUPPORT GROUP** for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6589. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Still time to add a 2-credit upper division class that meets from 5:30-7:30/Tuesdays - SW395.81. Family; Myth, Metaphor & Reality. Call Prof. Deaton x5534.

Decorate your room with plants from Mentzer's Green House. Sale in progress 20% to 50% OFF. 6150 Mullen Rd. 728-3150.

Time again for **Touch Football!** Get your teams together and drop your rosters off and the \$20 forfeit fee at the Campus Recreation office in the Rec Annex, room 116. Rosters are due today. Play will begin Sept. 22. Questions call **Campus Recreation** @ 243-2802.

HELP WANTED

Work-study position as childcare aide close to campus. 2:30-5:45 p.m. M-F Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends, Charlene.

Seeking Students interested in becoming volunteer advocates @ UM's Student Assault Recovery Service. Learn to be a peer counselor for survivors of sexual and relationship violence. Training begins mid October, applications can be picked up at SARS east entrance of Student Health Services. App.'s due back Sept. 30th (Academic credit may be available).

Wanted Immediately: Motivated and Spirited person with personal &/or sales experience with herbs, vitamins, and other supplements. Two part-time positions available. Pay DOE. Bring resume or stop by for application at Back to Nature. 111 W. Main, Downtown.

3rd & 4th Grade Basketball Coaches Needed

Volunteer coaches are needed for the YMCA/Quality Cost. Basketball Program. Kids practice once a week in the evenings from 6:30-8:00pm @ local school gyms. Games are played on Friday evenings at area schools, or Saturday mornings at the YMCA. Complete a Volunteer Coaches Application for placement or call the YMCA @ 721-9622 for more info.

Workstudy wanted @ children's shelter. 9pm - 12am. M-F & 12am-6:30am (sleeping okay). M-F, 549-0058, ask for Nat/Erin/Deb.

Models - part-time, flex. hours, beginning immediately. Send brief resume & photo to: Art Project, P.O. Box 4924, Missoula, 59806.

Students Tutoring Students now hiring tutors, especially Math 117 & 241. Pay: \$5.40/hr. Come into Corbin 54.

Part time groomer. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, only between 7am & 8am-1pm to 2pm. PRUVIN VETERINARY Hospital.

Non-workstudy position available in Children's Shelter. 4pm-9pm on Fri. & Sat. and 8am-4pm on Sun. 549-0058, ask for Nat, Erin, or Deb.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKER - part-time position providing support to adult males with disabilities in their home/community setting. Weekends, some weekday afternoons and evenings. Experience working with individuals with disabilities preferred. \$6.32/hr. - Benefits. Closing date - 9/23/97, @ 5pm. Applications available @ OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed! NO RESUME/EOE.

Babysitter Needed: 4-10hrs/week including T/Th and am and rare evenings, \$4.50/hr. to start. 721-2391.

MONITORING Board of directors positions available! Pick up applications @ Corbin Hall, Room 360. Deadline is 9/23. Call, 243-2908 for more info.

Work-study position as childcare aide close to campus. Afternoon hours most needed. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends, Charlene.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOOD SERVICE WORKER: Several part-time positions available, 16hrs/wk, 4pm-8pm, variable days. Previous food service exp. preferred. Please respond to: Kerry Schultz, Human Resources Department, St. Patrick Hospital, Missoula, MT, 59806, or call (406) 329-5625.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nite Kourt presents: **Saturday Night Fever & American Graffiti** on Friday the 19th @ 9pm, in McGill Gym. Bring a pillow, blanket, sleeping bag, invite a few friends and enjoy an evening full of movies, popcorn, soda, and ice cream.

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

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff \$80 per 5-word line/day Off Campus \$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.

FOR RENT

Flyfishing gear for rent. Sage rods, reels, lures, leaders, waders, and boots. Daily and weekend rates. Call, 728-5058.

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Brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00. Call, 406/728-1956. *

Fax Machine - Brother Laser Fax/Copier - \$400. 543-6055.

Notebook Computer - 486/66, color, Win. 95, 320 MB HD, 8MB RAM, Docking Station, Network Card, 14.4 modem, 14" monitor, and keyboard - \$950. 543-6055.

Living room couch and swivel chair, 21" console T.V. Best offer. 777-2496.

DORM refrigerator, \$40 - Call, 549-7617.

486 Computer for sale. 14" monitor, 28.8 modem, 420MB/8MB RAM. Includes printer and lots of software - \$500. Also hide-a-bed & couch - \$50. Call 549-8807.

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FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

TYPING

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Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect. Berna, 243-4125.

Wilderness Institute Responder Course. 10/11-12/20, W/R 6-10 p.m., \$300. Register by 9/22. UH303. 243-5361.

Lost Sociology 110 book. Left in SS 352. Please call, 543-2301.

Lost: Bracelet, Bright, thick w/ triangular designs. Lost around LA & Business building. 9-10-97. Special Gift, Call, 543-4182.

Lost: 9/8, on a Monday - bag of pens, with a very special fountain pen inside. Please return it. 543-5371.

CLIMBING

Save 20% on Wild Country "friends" and "flexi friends". All dry ropes 105% OFF. All standard ropes 20% OFF. **The Trail Head.** Corner Higgins & Pine. Downtown Missoula. 543-6966. Open 7 days a week.

Climbing Shoe Demo: 5-10 • Boreal • La Sportiva. Sunday, September 21st Kootenai Canyon, all levels welcome. Sponsored by **The Trail Head.** Corner Higgins & Pine. Downtown Missoula. 543-6966. Meet at the Trail Head at 11:00 a.m. for car pool.

water's success inspires MSU to mimic idea

"water" continued from page 1

being distributed by Sheehan-Majestic to sites in western, central and southern Montana as well as Idaho. The water is also on sale at stores in Helena, Livingston, Kalispell, Havre and Great Falls.

"We're trying our best to blanket the state," Darnell said. "UM has an excellent name, and people like to identify with their state school."

Most convenience stores in Missoula sell the water. At South Avenue Sinclair sales have been great, said store manager Carl Boehm. With school back in session, Boehm also expects to see sales improve.

UM's water-sale success has inspired Montana State University-Bozeman to look at selling its own line of bottled beverages as well.

"Right now we're taking a look at it," said Lew Hill, director of MSU's food services.

Hill said the school would work with Pepsi Cola to design its own bottled water packaged in the school colors to represent the Bozeman university.

part-time faculty ask for written job description

"faculty" continued from page 1

in working with part-time faculty.

The guidelines for hiring part-time faculty are now concrete campus policies rather than suggested procedures, which will improve the standards, Schwaller said.

"What we did was institutionalize these guidelines and give more strength to the policy itself," he said.

Part-time faculty had hoped the new policy would be enacted by fall to give more legal status to the guidelines for treating part-time professors.

Part-time faculty who work half-time for two consecutive terms are protected under UM's Collective Bargaining Agreement. However, faculty members who work less than that will be affected by the new policy.

Those part-timers had hinted at forming a union of their own if the standards were not improved.

"The union should be getting involved in this, or they could end up having two unions on campus," Todd said.

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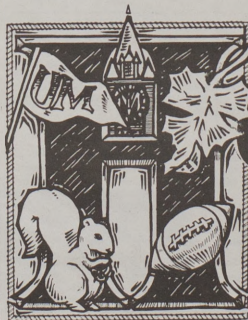
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