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Montana Kaimin, September 19, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SUPREME COURT Justice Sandra Day O'Connor answers a question from a student during a panel discussion in the Castles Center of the law school Thursday afternoon. Sitting next to O'Connor is Bob Bennett, counsel to President Clinton.

Terry Stella/Kaimin

O'Connor addresses Montanans at UM

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor took the podium Thursday in the Montana Theatre and addressed a longtime government problem — the bounds between the state and federal governments.

About 500 excited listeners gobbled up the seats, leaving the floor congested with people in expensive attire sitting cross legged to catch a glimpse of O'Connor.

"The state governments working within their jurisdiction and the federal government working within its jurisdiction are crucial to the national framework," O'Connor said, gesturing her hands for emphasis. "I think the Supreme Court has recently helped make a clearer definition of the American government."

O'Connor said a case dealing with handgun safety that originated in Missoula and another case involving the storage of nuclear waste were instrumental in defining the state-federal relationship.

"Congress can persuade or coax the state," O'Connor said. "But it can't resort to coercion or overtake the state function in intrastate balance."

O'Connor praised the Supreme Court especially for the New York case in which the federal government worked with state governments for finding a "creative solution" to the problem. Instead of the federal government strong-arming its way, the state governments initiated their own programs to work within federal regulations.

"Our country does not lack for problems needing legislative action," O'Connor said. "The concern is that states don't play a large enough role."

O'Connor said that the framers of the Constitution could not foresee what future problems would arise.

However, she praises the federal-state mix of governments in the United States, which she said either resembles a layered cake or a marble cake.

"Whichever way you slice it, it's clear that the government was eloquently designed to accommodate individual freedoms," she said. "This country is the embodiment of democracy."

The audience listened in attentive silence as O'Connor said she is dedicated to maintaining that embodiment through her work in the Supreme Court.

"As a Supreme Court Justice, I'm committed to continue its role in upholding the underpinnings of the constitutional system," she said.

After her speech, O'Connor received a standing ovation.

Staff may reject contract

Contract offers minimal raises, stipulated bonuses

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM staff who are angry about a proposed contract offering them minimal raises and community service-based bonuses, are threatening to send the measure back to the bargaining table this month.

The contract proposes raises between 1 percent and 4.5 percent for most university staff. About 36 percent of UM's staff would see only a 1 percent increase in their salary under the new contract.

Last spring the Legislature approved 1 percent pay increases for all state employees. Union members say those increases would only amount to about 10 cents more an hour for university staff.

Staff at UM, UM College of Technology, Montana State University Bozeman and Billings, and Montana Tech in Butte will vote on the proposed contract during the next two weeks by mail ballot.

"I'm not standing on the other side of the fence, but I am adamant that we don't ratify the contract," said Cheryl Bramsen, vice president of UM's Montana Public Employees Association. "But I've stressed through all of this that staff need to sit down and decide this on their own."

UM faculty and administration have received raises of between 5 and 6 percent in the past few years. UM staff has seen an average 1 percent

increase for the last seven years.

Under the proposed contract, the staff wouldn't be awarded bonuses for work they do on the job. Instead these bonuses would be awarded for community-service work, like donating blood or volunteering at a church.

Staff with salaries above the market would receive a \$350 bonus in December 1997 if they met the community-service requirements. Those below the market would receive a \$200 bonus in December.

Each individual campus would be required to come up with the bonus money. The contract also states that layoffs could be necessary to fund the bonuses, although it doesn't specify how many could lose jobs.

Sue Malek, president of MPEA, said the problems in the contract have also created some discontent within the staff's union.

"There's been enough disquiet on campus to get rid of the MPEA and have the staff consent to another union," Malek said.

UM's staff went on strike in 1991, asking for better wages. But many MPEA members say a strike is not in the cards during this round of bargaining.

"I can't imagine that we would ever do that again,"

see "staff" page 3

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a protestor!

UM activists defy logging, gravity in Oval

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

The first "tripod" ever erected on UM's campus emerged from Thursday morning's mist on the Oval, complete with a protestor hanging 12 feet off the ground.

The structure was the handiwork of the Environmental Action Committee (EAC), which was protesting logging in the Cove-Mallard area of Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest and the arrest of five activists there Wednesday.

The device constructed on the Oval by members of EAC was similar to those used for the past 74 days by protestors trying to stop logging in the

76,000-acre Cove-Mallard area. The structure is formed by a number of logs dug into the ground and then bound together by cables or monofilament line. It is designed to fall if any one of the logs is cut or removed.

Teamwork was essential in the group's effort Thursday. While EAC chairman Bryce Smedley supported the levitating J.R. Plate, another EAC activist rushed into the UC to replenish the environmental studies major with a cheese-and-jalapeno bagel.

Students milled by the tripod during class breaks. A news crew filmed the spectacle. All that was missing was a visit from "the man." Shortly after 11 a.m., he came.

A lone University Police Officer approached the structure and asked Medley to take Plate down. Medley refused, maintaining that he hadn't erected the structure.

"It was just here," he said. Nonetheless, the officer informed the protestors that they needed a permit for the tripod.

EAC members heeded the advice, and scurried to the UC to fill out a facility-use form with UM's event planning office. Smedley feared that the form would take 2 1/2 weeks to process, but luck was on his side.

Administrative officer Candy Holt followed standard procedure and the permit

see "protestor" page 3



J.R. PLATE, a UM junior in environmental studies, hangs in a tripod erected to protest the logging of Cove-Mallard in Idaho. Plate stayed in the tripod for about four hours.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Smoke won't clear without enforcement

It's the bark without the bite.

Or maybe it's the smoke without the fire.

University officials made the right decision this month when they passed a new policy forcing UM smokers to retreat at least 25 feet away from campus buildings before lighting up.

That decision won't do much good however, unless these officials can enforce their own policy.

Kaimin editorial

choking passersby, UM President George Dennison OK'd a policy that would push them back.

That policy went into effect the first day of classes on Sept. 2.

And since then, like many smokers have complied, clearing away from areas like the Liberal Arts Building and the University Center where the clouds of smoke usually hover the heaviest.

But of course there are many others who haven't changed their ways and probably never will, unless UM is willing to make a stand.

Nearly three weeks since the policy was put into place, University Police haven't ticketed or even warned a single entry-way smoker.

Rather than assigning officers to patrol the campus in search of those breaking the policy, university officials have opted to take a "self-enforcing" approach, depending on smokers to answer to their own conscience.

The university has shelled out \$600 for signs warning smokers of the new policy. They will also order about 180 ashtrays, ranging between \$50 and \$250 apiece.

But come early November when the mercury begins to nose-dive, it's going to take more than a bundle of signs and some good will to keep even the most conscientious of smokers from retreating back to the warmth of campus doorways, especially when the initial scare of this new policy has worn off.

If university officials care enough about this policy to dole out nearly \$1,000 to make the measure feasible, then they must be willing to find a reasonable means to enforce it.

Very few, including non-smokers, want a "smoking gestapo" unleashed on this campus. But even fewer want to sink money into a university policy without the teeth to do its job.

UM officials are on the right track here, but it's important that they take their own policy seriously.

Otherwise they will be doing little more than just wasting bucks and blowing smoke.

Matt Ochsner

Contract up for vote

Dear Editor,
Staff that are members of MPEA will be receiving ballots in the next few days along with a copy of the new contract. Please read this new contract carefully before you cast your vote.

I will be voting "no" but each individual must make their own decision. A meeting was held two weeks ago and the members attending voted unanimously to not ratify the contract with the present language. The staff will be receiving between one to four percent raises and a bonus for service performed outside the work place, to be determined this year by a committee of union representatives. Next year the vote will be based on merit.

The Board of Regents does not believe that staff needs anything above a one percent raise and our Union rep says that there had to be a reason to grant us a bonus.

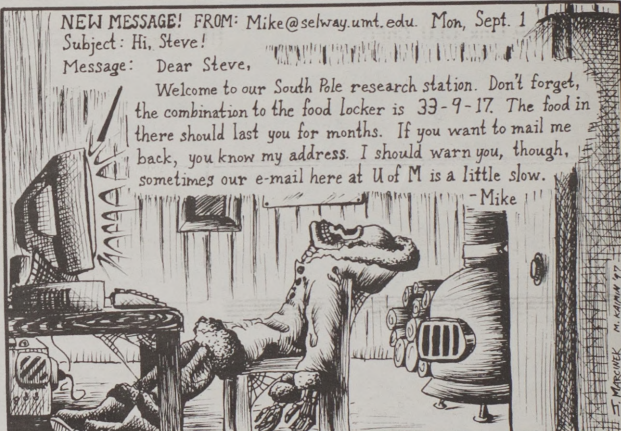
I would venture to say that with the increased enrollment and maintenance of the same amount of staff to service the increased population of students, we have demonstrated our willingness to support our University.

Thirty-seven percent of our employees have second jobs and single parents who are raising children may not have time to "bake cookies" or attend meetings. As long as we continue to have the mental image that we deserve no raise but can have a bonus if we perform, we will continue to have the same type of contract pre-

sented to us.

Many of us do community service on our own time because WE chose to do so and not as a way to be paid by our employer. If we want to change any of the language of the present contract we will still have this opportunity and this does NOT mean a strike. You can reach me at x5593 for further information. Our union is only as strong as we make it.

Cheryl Bramsen, UM
Vice President of the MPEA



Montana Kaimin

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

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Business office phone
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Newsroom phone
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Kaimin On-line
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Concerning U

Friday, Sept. 19

Benefit and Band — MCAT Annual Benefit Auction, including auction, food, music, and a featuring "Cold Beans & Bacon," a Missoula country grunge band, silent auction features windsurfing board, hand-crafted rocker, piano bench, computer equipment, etc., admission is \$5; call 542-MCAT for more information.

Faculty recital — by flutist Maggie Schuberg, clarinetist Maxine Ramey and pianist Dorothy Beck Peterson, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital-Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students and seniors.

Holocaust exhibit — the Montana Association of Jewish Communities will be displaying a 40-piece poster exhibit titled "The Courage to Remember" through Oct. 3 at the Missoula

Public Library.

Missoula's 5th Annual Hazardous Waste Collection Days — a call for volunteers to collect paint, batteries, solvents, aerosol paints, lubricants, antifreeze and used motor oil, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., continues through Saturday; call 523-4890.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Football — Grizzlies vs. St. Mary's, 1 p.m., Washington Grizzly Stadium.

Sons of Norway — social meeting for members of Lodge #424, 7:30 p.m. at the Nordic Pines Lodge on Highway 93 south of Missoula.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Concert — String Orchestra of the Rockies, 7:30 p.m., Music

Recital Hall.

Random Ringer Handbell Choir — will be playing at the First Presbyterian Church during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Monday, Sept. 22

Career Services — workshop on job search strategies, 3-4 p.m., Liberal Arts Building room 305.

Missoula Food Bank — learn about opportunities to harvest organic produce for the Missoula Food Bank at the Garden City Harvest Volunteer orientation, 4 p.m. at 323 East Alder St., call Karen at 523-FOOD.

Sons of Norway — board meeting, 7:30 p.m., the Nordic Pines Lodge on Highway 93 south of Missoula.

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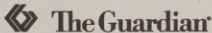
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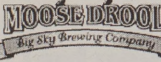
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"staff" continued from page 1

staff wants new contract

Bransen said. "But people are just pretty frustrated, and I can't say that it absolutely won't happen."

Susan Serba, a secretary for UM purchasing, said the new contract isn't acceptable and she hopes to see the issue resolved without a strike.

Serba has also suggested a stronger union take shape on campus to advocate the rights of UM's classified staff.

"The MPEA as it stands does not have enough clout," she said. "And the years' leadership in MPEA has hindered this whole contract."

University staff have been

working without a contract since June. And other MPEA leaders hope to see the vote bring negotiations to a close.

At MSU-Bozeman, MPEA leaders are hoping to see the contract ratified during the upcoming vote.

Patty Gunderson, MSU-Bozeman MPEA president, said that staff unhappy about the bonuses, should go ahead and ratify the contract but refuse to do the community service work.

"If you are only angry about the bonus don't sign up for the bonus," Gunderson said. "But do not deny your fellow work-

continued from page 1

"protestor"

procedure and the permit materialized within minutes.

With permit in hand, the EAC returned to the Oval to continue their protest. The group dispersed about an hour later, after handing out an hour later, after handing out about 1,500 flyers and having logged four hours of hand time.

"It was the perfect direct action," Smedley said. "We wanted people to know about the issue."

While no UM students were among those arrested in the Cove-Mallard area Wednesday, Smedley said three members of EAC are in Boise for "jail support." The arrested activists had stationed themselves in caves surrounded by logs, tree limbs and wire. Others were on bipods and one latched onto a tree.

"They'd been there for about 74 days, but we didn't really need to access the area until Wednesday," said Ihor Mereszczak, the forest timber staff officer for the Nez Perce National Forest. "They were off by about 73 days."

The Idaho protesters did not give officers their real names, but used the aliases Crusty, Smooch, Chipmunk, Echo and Millhouse.

They will likely be charged in federal court with being in a closed area, being an impediment in the road and maintaining a structure on federal land, Mereszczak said.

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.

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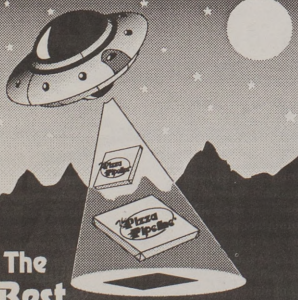
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Grant money could leave with North 3 grants could be revoked

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Tom North's resignation takes effect at the end of September, and some or all of nearly \$800,000 in grant money could disappear when he does.

North, a UM biochemistry professor who resigned this summer after he was charged with stalking one of his students, has three National Institute of Health (NIH) grants totaling \$794,000. Although the grant money is given directly to the university, the grants were awarded to

North and according to NIH policy, they can be withdrawn if he leaves.

According to the policy, three things could happen to the grants when North resigns: They could be terminated; they could follow North to another university, or they could remain here if UM finds a replacement professor acceptable to NIH.

NIH official Pat Randall said that the institute has final say in the future of the grants, but if UM finds a researcher that NIH feels can effectively continue North's work, the grants could stay

here.

The largest of the three grants is a three-year grant worth \$502,000. Its goal, according to the grant summary, is to bring Native American students and faculty from tribal colleges to UM during the summer in an effort to promote career opportunities in math and science.

Project coordinator David Bilderback, a UM biology professor, said that steps are being taken now in an effort to keep the grant here.

He said it is very possible that a replacement can be found on campus.

The second grant is in the field of North's expertise, which is feline AIDS research. One UM source said there is no researcher currently on campus able to carry on North's work in that field. The grant is worth \$175,000 and could stay with North if he finds other employment.

The third grant, worth \$117,000, promotes biomedical research in Montana. UM officials would not comment on its status.

NIH officials said they have not been officially notified of North's pending resignation and could not speculate on the future of any of his grants.

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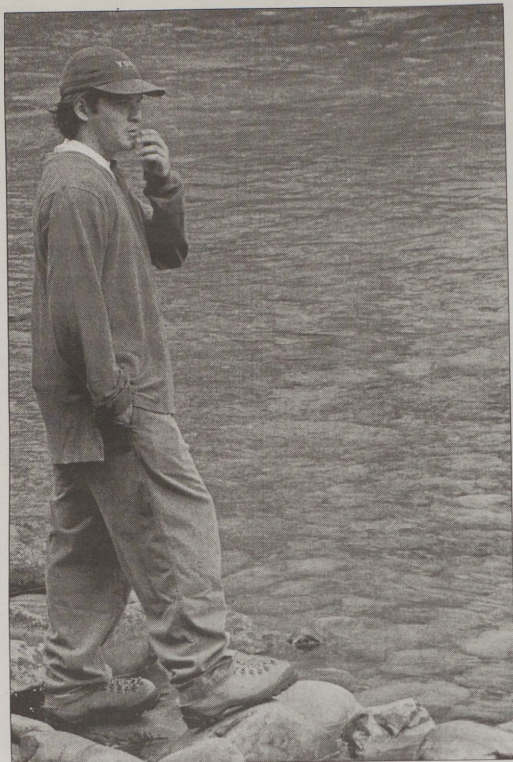
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Falling into grace

Last April a drunk Scott Gallaher fell 12 feet off a balcony at a rugby party. Now the UM student is back, walking and facing the world through new eyes.

STORY BY
BEN HARWOOD
PHOTOS BY
JODY BOBER

"In a way, I'm glad I fell. Because in the direction that I was heading, alcohol was going to kill me."

Remembering...

By his own admission, alcohol was taking Scott Gallaher on a collision course toward self-destruction.

On April 20, that path nearly took his life.

Gallaher, 19, had already downed more than a case of beer at a party hosted by the Jesters Rugby team when he leaned backward off a balcony guardrail and fell 12 feet to the ground.

"I was doing keg stands," said the UM student. "I got it in my head that I would beat everybody, do it longer. I got super belligerent...sat down on the banister (of the outdoor deck), and just fell back."

The 12-foot fall shattered one vertebrae and cracked five others.

Gallaher was rushed to St. Patrick Hospital, where he underwent 12 hours of emergency surgery to stabilize his spine. During surgery, one of Gallaher's kidneys failed — due to the excessive amount of alcohol in his system — and for one day he was put on life support and a respirator.

The doctors would later tell him he was less than three beers away from total kidney failure — and death.

Gallaher doesn't remember falling, but he does remember waking up, after days of being heavily drugged, to see his family surrounding his bed.

It was his mother who told him that the doctors believed his swollen spinal cord and damaged vertebrae would paralyze the lower half of his body for life.

"The first time they told me that I could never walk again, I kind of just blew it off," said Gallaher.

But when he turned his head to see his father crying — something he had seen only once after Gallaher's grandfather's death — he knew it was serious.

He realized that he might be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life and began to question whether life was worth it.

"My reaction was life or death," he said. "It's sad to say, but I debated it. If I was never going to

be able to walk again, I was going to kill myself."

But Gallaher would walk again.

Recovering...

Thanks to the physical shape he was in before the accident, and what Gallaher's friends and family credit as an unusually strong persistence and stubbornness, Gallaher was beginning to prove the doctors wrong.

Eventually, the feeling returned to his legs — something the doctors told him they had never seen in 25 years.

"He was able to show that a lot of it is mind over matter," said friend and roommate Dan Miller.

After spending a month in St. Patrick Hospital, he flew home with his family to Grosse Pointe, Mich. He spent two-and-a-half weeks in the hospital, re-learning how to walk again.

During his time lying in a hospital bed,

said.

When he did begin to walk, Gallaher was forced to wear a heavy, thick brace on his back. He will have two titanium poles in his back forever.

From the outside, though, the only visible signs of Gallaher's injury is the long scar running down his back, and the one above his right kidney. He has devoted much of his free time exercising and weight lifting, having just bought a weight bench for his room.

"I can still play lacrosse, but I don't have all of my coordination back — yet."

Re-learning...

Gallaher doesn't hesitate to admit that he was an alcoholic before the accident. He said drinking a case of beer and then going to the bar was not an unusual weekend event for him.

"In a way, I'm glad I fell," he said.

"Because in the direction that I was heading, alcohol was going to kill me."

Gallaher has quit drinking now, a decision that he said has given him a new perception on life.

He's doing homework for the first time in his life and his family has become an important priority.

"(Family life) actually matters to me now," he said. "It never really did before; I was just a self-centered little brat."

Over the summer, Gallaher was the designated driver on nights at the bar.

Although he admits that not drinking with his friends was "a little weird," it was not difficult to abstain from alcohol.

"There's no reason for me to do that anymore," he said.

He said his refusal to drink has even caused some of his friends to cut down on their drinking.

But although Gallaher returned to UM this fall a different person, he's still not quite willing to call himself a role model.

"Yeah, as far as fighting for what you believe in, like walking, sure. But as for being an idiot, not at all."



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: C.J. KLOCOW, SCOTT GALLAHER, JONATHON BROWN, & DAN MILLER TAKE AN AFTERNOON OFF TO HIKE IN THE RATTLESNAKE.

Gallaher lost 30 pounds of muscle, mostly from his legs. His legs were so weak that couldn't handle the weight of his body and had to rely on parallel bars to assist walking again.

"It was like I was a year old again," Gallaher

eyesp

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

OK, so we're taking your contributions. Send us your artistic and literary efforts, and we might publish them. Send to the Kaimin, c/o Eye Spy, or call 243-4310.

Get with it, kids - leave the house!

You're in college now — it's a lot of pressure — you've been trying to fit in, trying to make the right friends, trying to say the right things, trying to bust the right moves to get in good with the Westside Cool Guy Club, right? Well, here's a tip for you, Buck-o. This weekend all the kids who are in with the "in" crowd will be at the local musicians' rally and block party downtown.

Let me pull your coat to the specifics. Said block party is **FREE** and is being sponsored by Missoula Stringed Instrument Division and is scheduled to kick off Saturday at 2 p.m. on the 100 block of Alder (that's right off Higgins by the big red Xs, out of towners). So, unless you want to make a name for yourself as a total square, you better hustle your bustle down there early to make sure you get in on all the action.

Thirteen of Missoula's finest local acts will perform in white-hot, half-hour blocks throughout the day with soothing acoustic stylings of all varieties filling the gaps between sets. The big numbers and big names make for a stellar cross-section of the regional talent. Party organizers insist that coralling bands was the easy part.

"Our only regret is not anticipating how many bands would want to do this," said

Stringed Instrument guru Dean Ryan of the musical hordes that have been trying to secure performance slots at the block party for weeks.

Among the performers who made the cut, there's a little something for every music enthusiast. Early in the day, Cold Beans and Bacon and Pinegrass will provide smoothed out jams for the love generation. As the evening progresses disenfranchised party-goers can smash their heads on the punk rock of Humpy, or thrill to the wild-surf-rock and jock of VTO. Finally, just when you're getting too drunk to give a damn what anybody says, the Riff Rats will take you home with a repertoire that defies the imagination.

Ab-hu, but that's not all. Kid-o. The more discriminating block-partier can visit the street fair that will fill Alder with the mysterious joy of Carnival all day long. There will be jugglers, face painting and yes, of course, clowns. Also, area business such as Double Front Chicken and Al and Vics Tavern will offer open house specials that will only be available this one special day.

There's safety in numbers, so find a friend and get yourself to the local musicians' rally and block party. All the cool kids are doing it. You want to be cool, don't you?

Some Velvet saves the day

Five years or so before the Bearmouth Boogie debacle, the same promotions committee put on an EXTREMELY cool event on the grounds of the Lumberjack Saloon down in Lolo. The two-day festival featured a variety of bands from all over the place, including Hammerbox, Haggis, Zipgun, and

spies who are also nerds! He looked more like a chartered accountant than a rocker; this was before I realized that flood pants and chunky black shoes are basically a birthright anywhere north of Portland and south of the San Juan islands.

Al Larsen and the Some Velvet juggernaut return to Missoula on Tuesday, Sept. 23, and dis-

Some Velvet Sidewalk plays Jay's upstairs Tuesday night around 10 p.m. CABA



stylings of bigger names like Pavement and Sebadoh, and SVS will probably put on a more energetic show than those bhangs-growing top-peepers. That is, of course, if Larsen spazzes anything like he did last time.

Zen Guerrilla, the second band on the block that night, are relatively new Alternative Tentacles signees whom I haven't heard yet. Their press kit is full of "so-and-so meets so-and-so on acid and weds this-and-that kind of rock sensibility to this-and-that stripe of alternative noise/blues/hard-core/klezmer"



waffling—in other words, there's no telling what they sound like until they actually show up. It should be pretty fresh, though; AT sends three cool bands for every sucky one, so the odds are good, and there's been plenty of positive buzz about Zen Guerrilla in the trade rags. Label recognition alone should pack the house. I do so much chitty-chat promo for Alternative Tentacles, in that future I think I'll just xerox the bat logo for all AT show previews.

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- 9-24 Northern Rockies Financial Group All Majors
- 9-29 (Prescreen) Coopers & Lybrand LLP Accounting

WORKSHOPS

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- Planning your Future: Wednesday 3:10-4:00
- Career Resources on the Internet: Wednesday 3:10-4:00
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Middle Ages thrive in a modern kingdom

When Sondra Gibson first heard of the Society for Creative Anachronism nine years ago, she thought it sounded like the perfect way for her to explore her creative talents.

The SCA describes itself as "a worldwide non-profit organization dedicated to the study and recreation of the traditions, cultures, arts and skills of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance."

Story and Photography by

Jennifer Jones
Eye Spy Writer

Gibson joined, and for eight years she concentrated mainly on traditional female arts such as weaving, spinning, felting and calligraphy. This all took a dramatic twist a year and a half ago when Gibson decided it was high time to climb into some armor and start whooping some proverbial Medieval ass.

"The first fighter practice I showed up to, one of the other fellows that shows up more regularly looked me up and down and said, 'well, that's a little bit less humorous than a few things.' Then they all smiled and laughed and helped me get started," Gibson said.

There are other female fighters in the Barony of Sentinels' Keep, an area encompassing Arlee, Hamilton, Stevensville, Missoula and all areas in between, but Gibson is one of the only active female fighters in Missoula. Although most fighters are quite a bit bigger than the petite 45-year-old from Stevensville, Gibson doesn't let age, sex or size deter her. Other more experienced fighters won't go out and pound her to a bloody pulp but she has definitely felt like a "baby seal a whole lot." Really nasty bruises and an occasional sprain have been the worst of her injuries to date.

For Gibson and many other members, the SCA provides an opportunity to become someone entirely different from who they are in everyday life. Each member extensively researches a particular place and period between 500 and 1600 A.D. Then they create a persona based on the historical data they've gathered and literally assume new identities within the group. These personas, however, are not set in stone. Gibson is currently in the process of dropping her present adopted identity and becoming a 9th century Norse woman named Gefjon Hrafnadottir, or Raven's Daughter. During SCA meetings and events, members prefer to be addressed by their adopted character names.

Not only do members invent new identities, but they are also able to move up the

social ladder within their kingdom. Wait a minute, kingdom? Remember, the SCA is a world-wide organization and therefore some sort of feudal system must be in place or anarchy would reign. The world is divided into fourteen kingdoms and Montana, Utah and parts of Idaho and Colorado make up the Kingdom of Artemisia. Then further divisions segment

areas into Baronies, Shires, Cantons and Colleges.

So who's in charge? Well, a King and Queen of course. The tenure of these positions is short, however, with crowns exchanging hands every six months. Events such as tournaments are held regularly and these determine who is to be the next royal family. Don't become too discouraged if you are not chosen as the rightful heir to the throne. There are also plenty of lower, although worthy, titles to obtain such as Baroness or Lord. However, the purpose of the group is not to gain career advancement, but to study culture and to have some downright feudal fun.

For Gibson, the SCA gives her a chance to socially interact and share similar creative experiences with friends who have interests much like her own. There's no mandatory

time commitment and for some, it's simply a fun thing to participate in a couple of times a month.

Gibson takes it a bit more seriously. She has arms practice twice a week and frequently on weekends. She also tackles less violent skills such as medieval dancing and arts and sciences each Wednesday evening. This week for example, the group sculpted traditional pottery on a picnic table at Sacajawea Park.

But sword fighting is still what gets Gibson all riled up.

So why does she do it? Gibson herself is not quite sure, but she has no plans to give it up any time soon.

"My mother's not particularly thrilled with it, but oh well!" she said smiling wildly. "I don't know that I've enjoyed anything as much as I've enjoyed fighting in a long time."



Sandra Gibson puts on her homemade battle garb and gets ready to wield her sword in armored combat with fellow SCA members in Sacajawea Park.

The SCA holds arms practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in Sacajawea Park. Dance practice is held at 7 p.m. every first and third Wednesday of the month in the park until October. After that, winter meeting places will be announced.

For information, call the Baron and Baroness (Kian and Juliana) at 549-4107.

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UM professor armed with \$4 million grant--watch out America

Tom Greene
Kairin Reporter

UM math professor Rick Billstein began his career 30 years ago because he wanted

to teach. Now he will have the chance to teach the country.

Armed with a \$4 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF),

Billstein directs the Six Through Eight Mathematics (STEM) project. The project gets published in January and could drastically change the curriculum of middle-school students nationwide.

The grant was allocated six years ago for the purpose of designing an innovative mathematics curriculum for grades six-through-eight to replace the faulty curriculum that has been taught for decades.

"I saw it as a challenge," said Billstein. "It was something that needed to be done."

UM is one of five other universities that submitted bids for the grants and was chosen by the NSF.

"There are five different visions," said Billstein. "We each have our own publisher, so now it's up to the U.S. to decide."

The STEM project is a grass roots response to the United States' poor performance of sixth- through eighth-graders at the International Math and Science Study in 1990. To combat the low test scores,

the National Science Foundation established grants to create a revamped curriculum.

"If you are going to make math interesting to middle-school kids, you have to teach it with interesting subjects — teaching in a real-world context," said Billstein. "The biggest problem now is that they haven't been asked to think. They just regurgitate computations."

With STEM, math concepts are integrated throughout "theme modules" rather than chapters. The contents of each "module" contain a mixture of math applications, incorporated within different themes. The themes range from figuring out the probability of a meteor coming through your living room ceiling, to using geometric equations to find a lost boy on a hypothetical search and rescue mission.

Instead of "teaching down" to students like the "New Math" from 40 years ago, Billstein said this new math has grass roots origins, because it was developed by

teachers out in the trenches who know how to keep the attention of a middle-school student.

"We got the best teachers in the country to come work on the STEM project," said Billstein. "We had as many as 25 award-winning writers working on it one summer."

Billstein has traveled all over the country to scout first-hand the diverse classrooms STEM will be introduced to.

"I've been given a chance to do and see stuff no one else can," said Billstein. "I've visited the nicest schools in the country, but I've also walked into schools where they couldn't guarantee my safety."

Billstein gains fresh teaching techniques from these trips and conferences with other mathematic standard-bearers, which he brings back to UM.

"That's the fun part," said Billstein. "Getting to see all the really cutting-edge stuff and then taking what I learn back to the University of Montana."

It's been a fun run."

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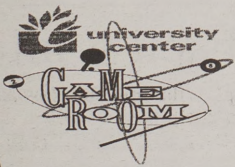
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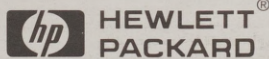
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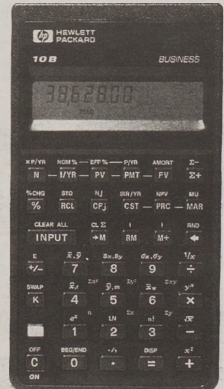


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Close-nit St. Mary's next up for Griz

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

When UM head coach Mick Dennehy looks at Saturday's opponent, the St. Mary's College Gaels, he sees a little bit of the Grizzlies.

Like UM, Dennehy said the Gaels often beat teams that have more talent.

"They remind me of us in terms of being smart and playing within what they can do," Dennehy said Thursday. "We probably play a handful of teams every year that are more talented than we are. But there's some things that are more important than talent."

Dennehy said the team's character is a tribute to the Gaels' head coach, Mike Rasmussen, whose teams have completed a 47-27-1 record during his eight years at the helm.

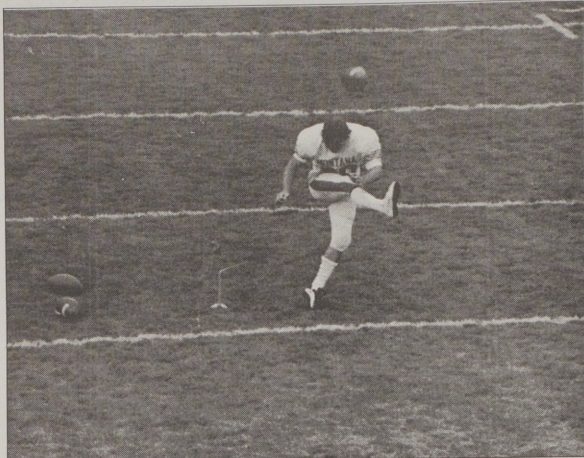
"They won a lot of games over the last seven or eight years since Rasmussen's been there," Dennehy said. "They've never had a losing season.

There aren't many teams that over a period of time, don't slip.

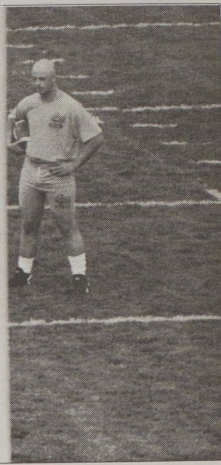
"They take pride on doing the little things, and that's why they win."

St. Mary's (1-1) returns 13 starters and 47 lettermen from last year's 7-3 team.

The independent Division 1-AA team enters the game fresh off a



UM KICKER Kris Heppner boots a field goal at practice Thursday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Saturday, the Griz battle the St. Mary's Gaels at 1:05 p.m.



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

30-20 win over the University of San Diego Saturday night. The Gaels' dropped their season opener 24-16 to Northeastern.

Quarterback Sean Laird, the 1996 1-AA Independent Player of the Year, leads the offensive attack for the Gaels. With 49 career touchdown passes, Laird is two shy of the school record.

The Gaels also have a solid running game, and senior wide receiver Shane Sullivan already has 17 catches on the young season.

Last week, third-string sophomore Darin Maxwell rushed for 110 yards on 18 carries while subbing for Ed Williams and Brandin Young, who were both injured.

If the Gaels are to win their 29th-straight home game, the longest current streak in Division 1-AA,

"They remind me of us in terms of being smart and playing within what they can do. We probably play a handful of teams every year that are more talented than we are. But there's some things that are more important than talent."

Mick Dennehy,
UM head coach

they'll have to overcome injuries of their own.

Junior All-American quarterback Brain Ah Yat sprained his right knee in the first quarter last week and is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game.

If Ah Yat can't go, senior Darren Rowell, who completed 10 of 22 passes for 117 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions, will get the start.

Senior wide receiver Josh Paffhausen, who is one of about 20 Grizzlies recovering from a bout with the flu, said

the team is confident with Rowell behind center.

"He's been around long enough to know the system," said Paffhausen, an ex-quarterback. "I think that first game he was kind of excited the first couple of series he got in. Then he settled down and kind of found a rhythm."

The Grizzly offense should get a boost from the return of Dallas Neil, who missed the first game with a sprained ankle. Neil will play tight end, but still won't punt.

"I think it helps us be more functional," Dennehy said of having Neil in the lineup. "He runs well. He blocks well. He's a good receiver."

A week after facing a strong and aggressive Stephen F. Austin defensive front, Paffhausen said he expects the Gaels' defense to give the Grizzlies a much different look.

"I think they'll come at us with a little zone, try and sit back and read over what we're trying to do," Paffhausen said. "If they do go, man, there's going to be some things open."

• Injury report: Ah Yat (knee) is doubtful; junior wide receiver Justin Olsen (hand) is probable; sophomore defensive end Max Pierre (ankle) is out; tight end/punter Dallas Neil (ankle) is questionable.

Game notes

Kickoff: Saturday 1:05 p.m.
Washington-Grizzly Stadium
(18,845, natural grass).

Records: St. Mary's 1-1; UM 1-0.

Series record: First meeting.

Forecast: Sunny, highs mid 60s to lower 70s.

Television: None

Radio: KYLT-AM 1340

THE GAME WITHIN THE GAME

Stopping Gaels' mobile quarterback a must

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Last week the Griz defense had Peyton Jones on the run.

This week they'll have to prevent Sean Laird from doing the same.

The Saint Mary's senior quarterback gained 90 yards on the ground against the University of San Diego last week, including a 46-yard run that set up the go-ahead touchdown. Through the air, he completed 11 of 26 passes for 133 yards and threw two touchdowns.

"He's a dangerous quarterback because he creates on the move," said Jerome Souers, UM's defensive coordinator.

The Griz are hoping they'll create as many big plays as they did last week against Stephen F. Austin when a handful of flu-stricken players led by Big Sky Player of the Week Jason Crebo, intercepted Jones three times while sacking him three.

Head coach Mick Dennehy is con-

"We may have a play well defended, but he has an element of changing by redirecting flow and getting the ball off in the other direction."

Jerome Souers,
UM defensive coordinator

cerned with Laird, but also knows he is not a one-man team.

"We need to make sure he doesn't escape, and that he's accounted for at all times," Dennehy said. "Because he's certainly capable of beating you, but he's not going to beat us by himself."

It doesn't hurt Laird that Saint Mary's has found its running game after a week-one sabbatical. Following Ed Williams' 11 carries for just 2 yards against Northeastern, Darrin Maxwell gained 110 yards on 18 carries last week in his first career start at SMC.

"We need to be a little more disciplined in what we're doing because they're going to throw the ball more than they're going to run it," Souers

said. "We need to be solid against the run like we have."

In UM's 24-10 win last week, SFA ran the ball 47 times against the Griz defense, producing 106 yards and a one-yard touchdown run. Williams and Young sat out last week with injuries but should be back in the Gaels' lineup Saturday.

Laird has completed 33 of 65 passes this season for 407 yards and four TDs against just one interception. In his career at SMC, he has thrown for 5,558 yards and could become SMC's all-time leading passer by the time the season is over (he trails Tim Rosenkranz by 709 yards).

But Laird becomes most dangerous

when he gets out of the pocket—not when he's standing in it.

"We may have a play well defended, but he has an element of changing by redirecting flow and getting the ball off in the other direction," Souers said. "(Laird's) receivers do a nice job of breaking off their routes and coming back to the ball once he breaks containment."

Laird's favorite target thus far is Shane Sullivan. The senior has accounted for more than half of SMC's receptions and yards, hauling in 17 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns.

But containing Laird and the problems he presents, is what is foremost in the mind of the UM defense.

"We've had to prepare all week long for multiple formations, multiple looks," Souers said. "They'll show us everything from option, sweep, and trap sequences to a lot of gadget plays and their normal shot-gun short-passing game."

Inspired runners gun for Bobcats

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's cross country teams both listened to inspirational speakers this week. Former NFL quarterback Tom Flick spoke to the men about working hard, and Lt. Governor Judy Martz spoke to the women about pride.

Coach Tom Raunig hopes this weekend at the Montana State Invitational, his teams will practice what was preached.

"This weekend is going to be a nice test for the young runners," Raunig said. "I hope they make the transition smoothly."

The women's team has most of the young runners, with freshman Anita Gilbert and Kate Rupe in the number one and two spots respectively.

Gilbert won last week and is finding the transition to college running easier than

"This weekend is going to be a nice test for the young runners. I hope they make the transition smoothly."

Tom Raunig,
UM cross country coach

expected.

"It hasn't been too hard," Gilbert said. "I think it'll be fun."

Along with MSU, UM will be scored against Idaho State and Utah State, but Raunig says MSU is the team he's focused on.

Raunig said the women would reach their goals more easily than the men would. The men's team features juniors Scott Paul, Jessie Zentz, and Freshman Jesse Barnes, who were the top three finishers in last week's 5,000 meter race.

The race was shortened from 8,000 meters because

Raunig didn't want to wear the guys down for this weekend.

"We thought it would have taken too much out of them if they went 8,000 meters back to back," Raunig said. "So we held them off a little bit and they recovered nicely."

ISU is ranked third in the Big Sky Conference, right ahead of MSU who is fourth, and UM who is chasing their heels in fifth.

"These guys are ready for an eight-kilometer race," Raunig said.

The men will run at 9:20 a.m. on Saturday, and the women will run at 10:00 a.m.

Spikers open conference

When the Griz open their Big Sky season at Cal State-Sacramento Saturday, their 1-9 pre-conference record won't matter.

But it will be on their minds.

"I went in and said, 'You guys could come out of (the pre-conference) season with not a win, and obviously could

come out with a really good record or somewhere in between," head coach Dick Scott said. "You really gotta put it behind you and focus on conference because that's really what's important."

The Griz open their home schedule Tuesday, Sept. 23 against Gonzaga.

—Kevin Darst

Golfers host Fall Classic

After finishing 11th in the 14-team BYU tournament in Provo, Utah Tuesday, the UM golf team will get its only home action of the fall Monday and Tuesday.

The Grizzlies host the Grizzly Fall Classic at the Missoula Country Club, a 5,865-yard, par-72 course.

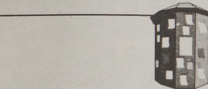
The field includes Portland State, Cal State-Northridge, Eastern Washington, Western Montana and Gonzaga

University.

Last week senior Brittney Bacon and junior Jennifer Chappell led the Griz to a tie for 34th, with a three-round score of 245.

Other UM golfers competing will be seniors Jody Sykes and Allison Wood; junior Sarah Redfern; sophomores Jamie Henkensiefken and Jennifer Miller; and freshman Christine Walchuk.

—Kaimin



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.

PERSONALS

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

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

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 243-6559. 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 -WSW395.81, Family; Mythology & Reality. Call Prof. Deaton x5534.

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

HORSES!! Riding Lessons Dressage, Jumping, Western, certified riding instructor. Excellent School Horses. All Equipment provided. Indoor and Outdoor Arenas. Great Fun. Call DeLoe to Ms. Stephanie, 733-6307.

TRAINING PARTNER. Roadie seeks someone to ride with until it gets cold about 20mph on flats. E-mail: tuelia@msl.uswest.net or call 542-6695.

The YWCA is looking for volunteers to work as Children's Advocates with children who came into our domestic violence program. Applications can be picked up @ the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway, or call 543-6691, for more information.

Post Modern Pajama Party continues. THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT @ 11:30pm. In the New Crystal Theatre. *John Waters' DESPERATE LIVING*, all seats \$4. *COME IN PAJAMAS & SAVE A DOLLAR!!* Doorprizes! \$15 S. Higgins, call 542-6695 for more information.

The UC Game Room is the place to be! Today: Table Tennis & 8-ball Tournament. Points count toward All Sports Trophy! \$1 entry fee per person for each tournament. Table tennis sign-up begins @ 3:30, play will begin @ 4pm. 8-ball sign-up begins 6:30pm and play will begin by 7pm. Call UC Game Room for details, 243-2733.

Volleyballs a-comin'! Get your teams together! Rosters are due, with a \$20 forfeit fee by Wed., Sept. 24th. Co-Rec. Women's and Men's Leagues. Play will begin Sept. 29th. Call **Campus Recreation** for info. 243-2802.

Get Ready to Rumble! Time again for 3 on 3 Basketball. Rosters are due Wed., Sept. 24th. Play will begin Sept. 29th. Monday, Men's and women's leagues. \$20 forfeit fee. **Campus Recreation**, 243-2802.

Climbers, don't forget that to climb above the red line you will need to have a current wall card. All cards are obtained by showing up at one of the **Climbing Wall Certification Seminars**. You must be able to demonstrate belaying and knotting skills, as well as attend a brief safety seminar. These seminars will be held: Wed, Sept. 24, 7pm -Wed, Oct. 1, 4pm -Wed, Oct. 15, 7pm -Wed, Nov. 5, 4pm. All seminars are in Rec. Annex 117a. Questions call **Campus Recreation Outdoor Program**, 243-5172.

Get your Skis and your Snowboards! Don't spend this Thanksgiving watching Aunt Ethel getting smashed while the family dog eats your mom's attempt @ a turkey. Spend it @ **Grand Tarjhee** from Nov. 26-30! \$239 covers transportation, 4 nights on mountain lodging, 3 days lift, \$75 non-refundable registration fee with sign-up. 11 max - so get in quick! (Balance due by November 5th). Questions call, **Campus recreation Outdoor Program**, 243-5172.

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 vision and passion to experience with herbs, vitamins, and other supplements. Two part-time positions available. Pay. Done. Bring resume or stop by for application at Back to Nature. 111 W. Main, Downtown.

Models - part-time, flex. hours, beginning immediately. Send brief resume & photo to: Art Project, P.O. Box 4524, Missoula, 59806.

Students tutoring Math now hiring tutors, especially Math 117 & 241. Pay: \$5.40/hour. See also Corbin 54.

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

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. 2321 Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed! NO RESUME/EOE.

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

Micron Technologies of Boise is hiring a variety of interns for Summer 1998. Resumes for pre-screening must be received at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, by 9/23. Interviews will be held, 10/1.

WANTED: Experienced, loving, and fun babysitter for regular morning hours, 12-15 hours per week. Call 728-7942. Refs required. Close to campus. (9-12). Workstudy wanted @ children's shelter. 9pm - 12am, M-F & 12am-6:30am (sleeping ok), M-F. 549-0058, ask for Na/Eric/Deb.

Work Study position available with the Environmental Health Division, Missoula City-Co. Health Department. Prefer clinical experience, use of computers, and good communication skills. \$6/hr. Call Judy or JoAnn @ 523-4755, or drop a resume by 301 W. Alder, in the basement.

Non-workstudy position available in Children's Shelter. 4pm-9pm on Fri. & Sat. and 8am-12pm on Sun. 549-0058, ask for Na, Eric, or Deb.

Jewish students invited to Congregation Har Shalom pollack social. Sunday, Sept. 21, @ Bonner Park, from 2-5pm. Call, 543-5671.

Workstudy wanted at children's shelter. 9pm to 12 a.m. M-F and 12 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., sleeping ok, M-F. Call 549-0058 ask for Na/Eric/Deb.

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.

"ACE" FITNESS INSTRUCTOR TRAINING WORKSHOP. (Get 18419). Earn extra income while exercising. Special discount to U of M students. Call, 549-2683 for more information.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

CASTING CALL

Primal Urges Movie casting call, Crystal Theatre. Sunday, Sept. 21, from noon-4pm. Need leads and many more extras.

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.

SERVICES

Professional alterations and tailoring. 549-6184.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS. Confidential & Supportive. Walk-in. Call 549-0406 for office hours.

FOR RENT

CABIN RENTALS *WEEKENDS ROCK CREEK* \$20-\$50, FISHING & FUN. 240-1534, 251-6611.

TWO BDRM APT. ON SUSSEX. \$300/MONTH. CALL, 721-0372.

FOR SALE

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 - 5400, 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 carry unique leather goods such as Belts, Purses, Wallets, and Hats.

Healthy Feet need Healthy Footwear. Hide & Sole in Downtown Missoula Specializes in European Comfort Footwear Brands such as Birkenstock, Dansk, Rieker, Seibel, Mephisto, Kickers, Dr. Martens, and more. We also carry unique leather goods such as Belts, Purses, Wallets, and Hats. **September Special - 20% OFF** all Azzalea Comfort Sandals, Clogs, Boots & Shoes from Brazil. Last year we sold over 1,200 pair. Most styles priced between, \$48 - \$62 (Great Prices).

For Sale: Ladies Bridgestone, 18 speed, 24" bicycle. Barely used. Will sacrifice for \$200. great for school!! Call, 549-2683.

FURNITURE

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

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect, Berta. 543-4125.

ORGANIZATIONS

Invest in young people's lives. Experience the thrill of working w/ Montana's brightest. Come learn about Montana Model United Nations this Sat., at Noon, in the UC Mtg rooms. It's fun I swear!

LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost: One silver earring hoop w/ leaf pattern. Friend class. \$6150 or x2022.

Lost: Black & white Cat, w/ a white mustache, chest, belly, & feet. Blue collar w/ heart shaped tag. "Loopna". Reward. 728-5960.

Found: On Sat., a copper colored earring in front of Schreiber Gym. \$6150 or x2022.

CLIMBING

Save 20% on Wild Country "friends" and "flexi friends". All dry ropes 10% OFF. All standard ropes 20% OFF. The Trail Huggins & Pine, Downtown Missoula. 543-6966. Open 7 days a week.

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

Student Athlete Recognition Award winners of the week

Nikki Grossberg

Hometown: Helena
Major: Sociology
Minor or emphasis: Criminology
Sport: Soccer
Position: Forward
Number: 9
 What do you enjoy most about being a student athlete at UM? "The support we get from the community and the university itself. I have never felt so important and supported in my life."
 How do you juggle your time while being a student and an athlete? "I outline every day hour to hour. Plan



Grossberg

"Never believe in someone else more than you believe in yourself. Because if they lose faith in you, you are out of luck. Don't be your worst enemy, be your strongest friend."
 Where would you go on vacation if you could go

ahead and leave room to readjust my schedule when necessary."
 Advice to freshmen student athletes?

anywhere? "Africa, anywhere in the continent."
 One word that describes yourself? "Genuine"
 Words of wisdom you live by? "Just because you are not paranoid, doesn't mean they are not out to get you."

Katie Almquist

Hometown: Missoula
Major: Education
Minor or emphasis: Math
Sport: Volleyball
Position: Outside hitter
Number: 11
Recent community service activities? "YMCA activities with children."



Almquist

ent areas of the country."
 Where do you see yourself in 10 years? "Hopefully, I'll have a great teaching position and a happy family somewhere in Montana or Idaho."
 What is the biggest obstacle that you face as a

student athlete? "Staying focused on school and volleyball when all I want to do is relax and sleep."

What activities are you doing when you are the happiest? "Spending time with my friends."

Where would you go on vacation if you could go anywhere? "I would like to visit New Zealand."

Advice to freshmen student athletes? "Don't get behind in your classes."

Words of Wisdom you live by? "Confidence is like underwear; you should wear it but you shouldn't show it."

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