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Caller who may have cost North job is identified

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

The caller who may have cost former UM professor Tom North a job at a university in Oregon by threatening to "harm" the school if they hired North is no longer anonymous. On Monday the caller's attorneys divulged his identity in Missoula County Court.

The caller is Karl Martin. His wife, Karen, was a Post-Doctoral Fellow in UM's division of biological sciences and worked alongside of North.

She is no longer at the university and neither she nor her husband could be reached for comment.

North, a biochemistry professor and well-respected AIDs' researcher resigned from UM this summer after he was charged with stalking one of his students, a Ph. D. candidate, over a two-year period.

According to court documents, North searched for a new research facility after his

resignation and was told by scientists at Oregon Health Sciences University to "expect an offer of employment as of Aug. 15, 1997."

After that date passed North contacted the university and was told by OHSU representatives that an anonymous caller had repeatedly phoned the school and "explicitly" threatened to harm OHSU if they hired North.



Tom North

OHSU officials took notes during some of the calls and obtained the caller's number through Caller I.D. but refused to divulge the information to North's attorney, Margaret Sanner.

Two weeks ago Sanner petitioned the court for a subpoena that would force OHSU to give up the information. But late last week Martin contacted the law firm of Smith and Thiel, identified himself as the caller and asked the firm to intervene.

Smith and Thiel sent a letter to Sanner on Sept. 25 disclosing

Martin's identity.

On Monday, Martin's attorneys, John Smith and Matthew Thiel, asked the court to accept their intervention and to reject Sanner's subpoena petition because Martin had stepped forward.

Sanner did not oppose the law firm's inclusion into the case but asked that the court still consider the subpoena.

The judge accepted Smith and Thiel's petition to intervene and said he would render a decision on the subpoena by early next week.

UM enrollment sets new record

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM set a new enrollment record again this year thanks to the largest freshman class in UM history and increased interest in the university's technology programs.

Head count at UM and UM's College of Technology reached 12,124, up 238 students from Fall 1996, said Assistant Registrar Laura Carlyon.

Enrollment at UM Tech jumped from 743 to 830 students.

UM's freshman class

grew by about 140 students, bringing the total number of freshman at UM to 3,414.

The increases in the student population are close to the projections UM presented to the Legislature, said President George Dennison.

"The numbers we are looking at are quite in line with the parameters," he said.

Projected enrollments, however, are based on yearly enrollment, so the actual outcome won't be determined until enrollment figures are released after spring semester.

And while UM is a few students behind its projections, Dennison said, the university may compensate with classes held during the intercession and next semester.

Dennison also said the breakdown of class sizes

shows that UM students are completing their college careers and graduating quicker than in the past.

"It shows people are progressing and moving through the system," he said.

At UM there are 2,160 sophomores, 1,985 juniors and 2,417 seniors.

The increase at UM's College of Technology was also a pleasant surprise, said UM Tech Dean Dennis Lerum.

"The enrollment means we have full rooms," he said. "And we are also fortunate to see the greater interest in

our services."

New programs and the school's affiliation with UM has encouraged more students to

take a look at UM's College of Technology, he said.

Last year enrollment at the college jumped by about 15 percent.

But the additional students have made for crowded classrooms and busy instructors, he said.

And although Lerum said he is pleased with the larger enrollment, he said the numbers can't go much higher.

"We're enrolled as much as we can be," he said. "We're pretty full."

At the UM main campus, Carlyon also said growing numbers mean full classes.

"We already had some problems with closed classes because of our freshman population," she said.



Tim Krahl/Kaimin

Sophomore business major Lisa Sutherland pays Finnegan's supervisor Carl Donaldson for her meal Monday. UM students helped add more than \$185 million to the local economy last year.

Business owners reap rewards of UM location

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula businesses have a rich friend in UM.

According to a UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research report released Monday, university students, employees and visitors spent more than \$185 million at area businesses during the 1996-97 school year.

Those associated with the university dished out more than \$30 million at super-markets and clothing stores, \$16.4 million to buy, fuel and maintain vehicles and \$24.3 million at restaurants and taverns, according to the survey. And they

spent another \$3.5 million at hotels, which thrive on sporting events, concerts and graduation.

"The university has a huge bearing on our business," said Thelma Baker, owner of the Thunderbird Motel on East Broadway.

"I'd hate to see what our business would look like if it weren't for the support we get from university professors, athletic staffs and students"

—John Barthelmess

GM of Finnegan's Family Restaurant

"Any time there is a concert or event at the field house we feel it."

UM pocketbooks poured about \$20 million more into the Missoula economy in

1996-97 than they did the year before.

Steve Seninger, director of economic analysis for the bureau, attributed much of this increase to growing enrollment and large crowds at Grizzly sporting events.

This hike is especially important to stores located near the university, which have been adversely affected by development on Reserve Street, several business owners said.

Reserve, located three miles west of the Van Buren exit on I-90, is crowded with hotels and restaurants, and its easy

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

UM Productions kicks music season off right

Would John Michael Montgomery share a bowl with Ziggy Marley?

Would the bad-boy Texans in ZZ Top dare pull any of their misogynistic video antics with the Indigo Girls, the guardian songstresses of enviro-folk? Probably not. But the acts do have something in common.

By the time the Indigo Girls roll into town this Thursday, they will all have played at UM during the past month. For this, we have only to thank Jeff Kicklighter and his band of promoters at UM Productions, who have made this first month back in Missoula one tall on entertainment — and short on homework — for the university's music lovers.

Kicklighter, who got his start booking acts as a UM student, returned as the UM Productions adviser this year after working as a national promoter for such acts as Alanis Morissette, Smashing Pumpkins and Alabama. With his return to Missoula has come big-time experience and a list of nationwide contacts. While Kicklighter said his business contacts were key in landing the ZZ Top show, he credited UM students with doing most of the work — everything from coordinating concert arrangements, to setting up the stage, to providing security at the show. "The students do all the work," Kicklighter said of his staff.

Whoever's responsible, the people at UM Productions have brought a needed diversion during this opening semester, booking this campus solid with an eclectic array of music that caters to all kinds of musical palates.

Whether it's Ziggy Marley with Big Head Todd and the Monsters or John Michael Montgomery and Kevin Sharp, there has been something for everybody in the fall concert season. And it's not over. The Indigo Girls hit the field house this Thursday, while the rap-and-metal fused vump of 311, with openers Sugar Ray, lands here November 7.

Besides the field house events, UM has had Buckwheat Zydeco at the UC Ballroom, a number of acoustic shows in the UC Atrium and Black Bean Bistro, and have begun booking a semi-weekly live radio show of local and national bands broadcast from the Copper Commons every other Wednesday on KBGA.

From classic rock to country to Cajun, the folks at UM Productions have got the music season on campus off to a quick start. And while parking problems continue, the university staff refuses to agree on a contract, and midterms loom on the horizon, there is one consolation. At least the music's been good.

Thomas Mullen

One more time for old dime-a-time

Dear Editor,

To listen to all the letters flowing back and forth from UM and MSU MPEA union leaders, you would think staff were being offered a real raise this time and not just "one more time for old dime-a-time." Question: How many years does it take for a dime an hour to equal a dollar an hour? Answer: Depends upon how many freezes you receive along the way.

We have heard more from UM/MSU union officials in

the last few weeks than we have heard in the last four years. Why are they so desperate to sell us on the \$200/\$300 "merit bonus"? Do they want to collect the fact that it does not increase staff's base and, therefore, does not increase staff's retirement? MPEA union leaders are now doing last minute campaigning vis a vis ballot mailings. Are they going to allow the rank-and-file equal time?

I was especially amused with the e-mail message that was widely distributed from Patty Gunderson, MSU MPEA union officer, which suggested that staff qualify

for their bonuses with such meritorious duties as "baking cookies" and donating blood.

Excuse me! This administrative assistant doesn't bake cookies. I thought staff had already given their "pints of blood" many times over keeping up with the skyrocketing enrollment with little or no increases in staff.

Gayle Zachariasen
Staff member



Concerning U

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Philosophy forum — "I Pray God to Rid Me of God," Meister Eckhart's Dialectical Theology, by Bruce Milem of UM's philosophy and liberal studies departments, 3:40-5 p.m., law school's Pope Room, free.

Peace Corps — International table in the University Center ground floor, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., and Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Round table meeting — Andreas Klutz, German language and culture, 7-9 p.m.; For more information call 243-4337.

Alpine ski team meeting — 7 p.m., second floor UC lounge.

Holocaust exhibit — "The Courage To Remember," a 40-piece poster collection by The Montana Association of Jewish communities, Missoula Public Library,

through Oct. 3.

Catholic campus ministry — Applications due for retreat at Christ the King Church.

Guest artist series — Artzartan Trio, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$7/gener-al, \$5/students and seniors.



Wednesday, Oct. 1

Lecture — "Viva El Salvador!" Un Encuentro de Mujeres (A Gathering of Women), explores continuing struggle for justice in El Salvador, 4:10 p.m., Social Science, Room 352, free.

Slide show and panel discussion — With returned Peace Corps

Volunteers of Montana, UC Montana Room 360, F&G, 7-9 p.m.

Environmental action community meeting — 6:30 p.m., Social Science, Room 354.

Breast cancer resource network — "Breast Prosthesis Showcase," 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. program, meetings the first Wednesday of each month, St. Patrick Hospital, conference rooms A&B, for more information contact Debbie at 728-8877.

Interview announcement — Micron Technologies, computer science/chemistry/physics majors, jobs in Boise, Idaho, Office of Career Services, Lodge 148, information session Sept. 30, 7-8 p.m.; UC Montana Rooms.

Western Montana Mountain Rescue Team meeting — 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

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Around the Oval

Question:
"What do other students do in class that annoys you?"




Roy Buck
"I don't like it when they make a point to be loud and obnoxious about some detail that doesn't need to be heard."



Maggie Dooling
"They don't talk. They don't express their opinions. I hate to be the ice-breaker. It's the whole point of being in a class-seminar."



Chase Lorenz
"They overspeak their ability. They bullshit a lot to get in with the professor. At least when I don't know I just ask a question."



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Montana News:

State chamber asks for restraining order on I-125

KALISPELL (AP) — The Montana Chamber of Commerce has asked a federal judge for a restraining order prohibiting enforcement of a state law that bars campaign contributions by businesses and nonprofit organizations to ballot issues.

The chamber asked U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell to prohibit state Commissioner of Political Practices Ed Argenbright from implementing the law. Lovell is scheduled to hear arguments on the issue Tuesday, and could rule on a temporary order later this week.

Initiative 125, adopted by voters last fall by a margin of 52 percent to 48 percent, bars corporations from making direct contributions from the corporate treasury to bankroll ballot issue campaigns.

The chamber opposed I-125 from the outset, and originally filed suit in February. But during this year's Legislature, the chamber also lobbied successfully to pass House Bill 575, which brought nonprofit groups under the law.

With that new part of the law, the chamber is asking Lovell to bar enforcement of the entire statute. Minority Democrats had argued in the Legislature that HB575 was intended primarily to sabotage I-125 by making it more vulnerable to legal challenge.

National News:

JonBenet warrants reveal probe for child pornography

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — From the beginning, authorities suspected JonBenet Ramsey had been sexually abused and examined whether there was a link between her death and child pornography, search warrants released Monday showed.

Computers, disks and other computer equipment were among the dozens of items taken from the Ramsey home in the days following the December 1996 murder. Investigators, however, have so far failed to turn up any signs of child pornography, according to a statement by the district attorney's office.

The 65 pages of documents released for the first time Monday reveal an early suspicion that six-year-old JonBenet was the victim of a sex crime. It also reveals an immediate — and unusual — interest in the family by investigators, said University of Colorado Law Professor Christopher Mueller.

"It's not surprising that they would search the household because that's the crime scene," Mueller said. "But a thorough search that goes into the clothing of other members of the family and that goes into the video camera and computer memory and any traces from the Internet that might be found on the computer — those aspects of the search show police from the very beginning were very, very interested not only in the premises, but in Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey."

JonBenet was found Dec. 26 beaten and strangled in the basement of her Boulder home about eight hours after Patsy Ramsey said she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000.

District Attorney Alex Hunter has labeled John and Patsy Ramsey a "focus" of the investigation, but has stressed all leads are being pursued.

International News:

Israeli Rabbi says women in wigs will burn in hell

JERUSALEM (AP) — One of Israel's most powerful rabbis has ruled that women who wear wigs will be damned.

"Both she and her wig will be burned in hell," Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, spiritual leader of the Shas political party, said in a sermon Saturday to Jewish male seminary students.

According to Orthodox Jewish religious practice, married women cover their hair as a sign of modesty. However, many Orthodox Jews believe that realistic wigs are immodest, and some wig shops catering to Orthodox women have been vandalized.

Yosef said that if a woman wears a wig into a synagogue, she and her husband should be excommunicated.

"How can she pray on Rosh Hashanah when she wears a wig?" Yosef said, referring to the Jewish New Year which begins Wednesday night. "If the woman wishes for righteous children, let her remove the wig, if not she shall have impertinent children."

Yosef's word is law within Shas, a party drawing most of its support from religious Jews of North African descent.

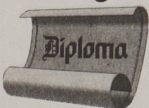
In December 1996, the 76-year-old, Iraqi-born rabbi decreed that those not respecting the Sabbath should be put to death. He recently declared smoking a sin punishable by 40 lashes.

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Flasher, thief and bike tire "borrower"

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

•On Sunday night a student contacted police to report that someone had broken into the back of his truck parked behind Panter Hall.

Police arrived and the truck owner told them that a full set of golf clubs, including \$500 worth of "woods," a winter jacket, a compact disk player, 30 compact disks and several other items were missing. A report was filed.

•Police received a report of a "flasher" inside the Liberal Arts

building. The complainant told police they were walking past the building on its south side when a man flashed them from inside.

They told police that the "flasher," a man, was partially attired in jeans and a white checkered shirt. They said they did not see his face because "the blinds were pulled down halfway."

Police arrived on the scene but could not locate the perpetrator. This is the second report of indecent exposure at the Liberal Arts building in two years.

•9-1-1 received a call Saturday night of bicycle vandalism. Police report that a man attempted to steal a bicycle wheel and leave a "wooden box" as a gift in exchange for the wheel. When police arrived the bicycle owner's boyfriend was having a verbal "altercation" with the man. The man told police that he had an "appointment" later that night and that one of his bicycle tires was flat. Police report that the wheel was given back to the owner.

The alleged vandal is due in city court on Oct. 3.

UM Ethics group — bridging the gap

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Practical Ethics Center will host the first symposium ever held in the nation to explore ethics beyond the boundaries of race.

The October 23 program on Native and non-Native Ethics called, "What Do We Mean When We Say Ethics" will bring together representatives from Montana's Seven Tribal Nations and representatives from non-Native cultures as well, said Patrick McCormick, program coordinator for the ethics' center.

"It will help get their voice included in the dialogue of what we mean when we say

ethics," he said.

The goal of the program is to identify the similarities and differences in the approaches taken by Native and non-Native cultures in defining ethics, he said.

"And from there we will work to bridge the gap," he said.

Keynote speakers for the program include UM Native American Studies Professor Iris Heavy Runner, Wayne Stein, director of Native American Studies at Montana State University-Bozeman; and Tom Cooper, a professor at Emerson College in Massachusetts and the author of "The Time before Deception."

The day-long symposium is being funded through the

U.S. Department of Education, said Deni Elliott, director of the ethics' center.

"We tend to teach from a Western perspective," Elliott said. "This gives us the opportunity to broaden our understanding of ethics and values and where people develop their ethical perspectives."

Because no other universities have offered a symposium similar to this, a documentary will be completed during the program to share the discussion with other people, Elliott said.

The three keynote addresses will be open to the public. Group discussions will be open to registrants who sign up prior to the program.



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Students mean business

interstate access snags more highway drivers than the highway patrol.

"I'd hate to see what our business would look like if it weren't for the support we get from university professors, athletic staffs and students," said John Barthelme, general manager of Finnegan's Family Restaurant on East Broadway. "We used to get everything. Reserve Street is now taking a big chunk."

Barthelme said much of that chunk is taken during the summer when the students are away and the tourists play.

Cindy Sanguins, manager of the Press Box, echoed that sentiment.

"We used to have quite a lot of tourists come in during the summer, but I think peo-

ple now tend to use (the Reserve Street) exit more than the others," Sanguins said.

The Press Box is located just north of the Van Buren footbridge.

Reserve Street's accessibility has resulted in a solid tourist business, said Glenn Heuer, owner of the Travelers Inn Motel on North Reserve. However, Heuer said his motel's location usually keeps it from capitalizing on university-related business.

"We're only really affected when other hotels fill up and the business is pushed out our way," Heuer said.

Downtown businesses are working to keep that advantage by targeting UM students and employees during the school year to help make up for summer's lost sales.

University discounts and other enticements are featured at many businesses. Finnegan's has a 24-hour study room for students, and the Press Box shows every NFL game on Sundays.

The bureau's report findings will be announced Tuesday morning as part of UM's 19th annual Missoula Business Drive to support the Excellence Fund. The Excellence Fund helps finance scholarships, faculty and staff development and special programs. The goal for this year's business drive is \$300,000.

Baker said she is always happy to help the university. "Anytime the university asks for donations, I'm one of the first to donate," Baker said. "I've got a real soft spot for them."

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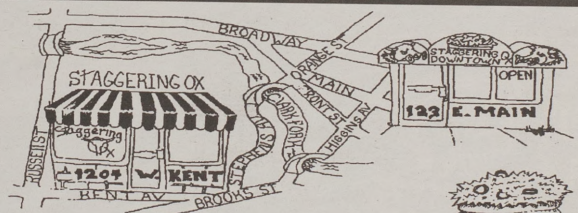


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Whether you were one of the 19,000 or so people who scored a ticket to the Grizzly football game or you simply sat in the parking lot with a cooler and radio, Homecoming spirit was not hard to find around Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday afternoon. On the field, the Griz sacked Sacramento State 52-10 to open their Big Sky Conference season and retain their #1 national ranking. Meanwhile, the biggest crowd ever to watch a football game in Montana cheered from the stands, making it a Homecoming to remember.



Tim Krab/Kaimin

ABOVE—Pohatku Ewing (in the straw hat), a junior in photojournalism, cheers on the Griz with his friends during the Homecoming game. **TOP**—Josh Branan runs away from Naem Odums of Sacramento State on the way to a 71-yard touchdown. Branan finished the game with 187 yards rushing and four touchdowns.



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ABOVE—After one of the Grizzlies' scores in their 52-10 victory over Sacramento State, the cheerleaders lift Monty on a piece of plywood as he performs push-ups for the crowd.

RIGHT—The Grizzly football team takes their hats off for the crowd after their Homecoming victory.



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Escorts offer safe passage for UM students

Cory Myers
Kairmin Reporter

Despite 51 cases of aggravated assault, 19 cases of robbery and nine sexual offenses reported on campus last year, many UM students still choose to walk alone at night.

But there is an alternative — the escort service.

"To be safe, I would suggest (students) use the escort service," Office Supervisor of Security Shelley Harshbarger said.

The escort service was started in 1988, and has been providing students with safe passage around campus since. Its main purpose, Student Director of Escort Student Patrol Lonnie Schaible said, is to give UM students a security valve if they feel uncomfortable walking alone.

"Our goal is to ensure the campus is a safer place and to provide an alternative to walking alone," Schaible said.

To accomplish this goal seven days a week, an average of five escorts an evening begin their six-hour trek at Building 32 across from Washington-Grizzly Stadium and head out on their rounds.

On top of the two to 12 calls per night for a walk home, each escort is to check in at every door at least four times an evening. They also do door checks of all the buildings on campus to make sure they are locked.

Working from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. for less than \$6 an hour is not what most would con-

sider a good job. But escorts work this shift every night, patrolling the campus and surrounding areas as far as Higgins Street and the family housing development on South Avenue.

"It's actually not that bad," third-year escort Mike Kiedrowski said. "You learn to manage your time."

Kiedrowski said he sleeps an average of five hours a night. Most of the escorts admit they don't sleep much.

"Not getting to bed until 2:30 is kind of a downfall," Kiedrowski said.

Though most nights go without anything out of the ordinary, some evenings are stranger than others.

Seniors Scott Clark and Mark Wilson recalled one evening when a male student mistook them for male prostitutes because of the "ESCORT" on the back of their vests.

Clark said the student asked, "Do you guys take girls out?"

"We told him no, we walk girls home," Clark said. "He just said 'oh.'"

Occasionally the escorts are verbally harassed, usually about the green reflective vests they are required to wear.

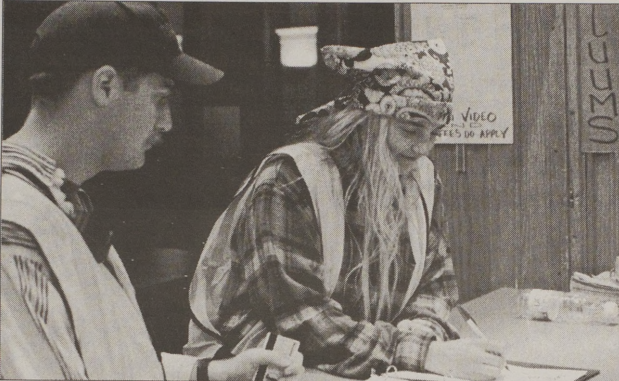
"We just take it in stride," Kiedrowski said. "We provide a good service, and that outweighs the taunts about our stupid shirts."

Kiedrowski said the job is not without its benefits.

"You get a lot of exercise, and you get to meet people. It's kind of social," he said. "We're also providing a sense of security for people."

It's that security that makes freshman Kelley Hubbard call for an escort.

"It just seems like a really safe thing to do," she said. "Taking the precaution is worth the time."



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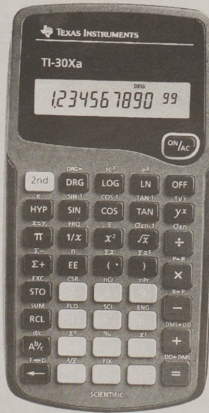
Escorts Whitney Badgett and Mark Wilson check in at Elrod Hall during their rounds Monday night. Some nights like this one are slow and they can have as few as 3-4 escorts.

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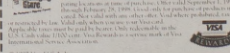


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Sports

Griz kick up two more wins

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Amidst the cold, driving rain on Friday, the UM soccer team caught fire.

Sparked by Jodi Campbell's ejection early in the second half against Washington State, the Griz rallied, shorthanded, to score four unanswered goals and win 4-0.

After Griz defender Lisa Oyen's jersey was left in tatters—a result of a Cougar grabbing at her in the hope of slowing her down—tension on the field was beginning to boil over.

"The game got out of hand," said head coach Betsy Duerksen.

As a result, the Griz (5-4) exploded, one on the field, the rest on the scoreboard.

Assistant coach Eric Oman offered one explanation.

"People know that we have a lot of speed," said Oman. "Unfortunately, that's how players who don't have speed deal with it."

Angered by a cheap tackle deep in the Cougars' zone, Campbell, a freshman, threw a punch at the player, earning a Red Card and a one-game suspension.

Despite being one player down, the Griz dominated the rest of the game.

"I don't mean to condone what (Campbell) did," said senior midfielder Courtney Mathieson. "But I think that more than anything, it settled us down. It made us mad, but not out of control."

The under-control Griz took the lead in the 57th minute on Karen Hardy's team-leading eighth goal of the season. That was all they would need.

Stacy Forslund scored five minutes later, and after a dazzling solo effort by Mathieson to score UM's third goal, Sara Overgaag, sporting her own torn jersey, capped off the scoring with her fifth tally of the season. Goalkeeper Railene Thorson turned in another solid effort in the net, blanking the Cougars.

"Playing a man down maybe was the best thing that could have happened to us, which is crazy," said Duerksen. "But I'm embarrassed that that one of our players fought and got kicked out. We've never had that happen before."

Oyen hoped the good feeling after the game would

stick around. "Everybody's glowing right now, and we want the feeling to last until the end of the season," she said.

The feeling continued into Sunday's 5-0 victory over Air Force.

After a back-and-forth start to the first half, the Griz adapted to the physical style of the Falcons.

Almost immediately, the change paid dividends.

Stacy Forslund scored in the 21st minute off a rebound from Lindsey Nields' shot off the post. Goals by Shannon Forslund and Mathieson staked the Griz to a 3-0 half-time lead.

Mathieson would later add her second goal of the day, capping a three-goal, two-assist weekend.

Thorson was brilliant in goal, squelching corner kick opportunities while recording her second shutout in as many games. The shutouts lowered her goals against average to 1.00 a game. Thorson also set up Mathieson's first goal with a long lead pass.

With the wins, the Griz improved to 4-1 at home, notching shutouts in each home victory.

Griz top Division I-AA top 25

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP)—The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Montana (91)
2. Youngstown State
3. Western Kentucky
4. Villanova
5. Northern Arizona
6. Appalachian State
7. Troy State
8. William & Mary
9. Western Illinois
10. McNeese State
11. Delaware
12. Florida A&M
13. Southern University
14. East Tennessee State
15. Eastern Illinois
16. Stephen F. Austin
17. Georgia Southern
18. Furman
19. Jackson State
20. Eastern Washington
21. Northwestern State, La.
22. James Madison
23. Northern Iowa
24. Nicholls State
25. Murray St.

Another 3-0 loss drops spikers to 2-12 overall

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Dick Scott's quest for 500 career wins hit another snag Saturday, as the Griz lost to Portland State University, 10-15, 11-15, 4-15.

PSU, picked by coaches to finish last in the Big Sky this season, is now 8-8 overall and 3-1 in the conference. They are tied with Cal State-Northridge for second place.

UM continued its slide, losing its third game of the week. The Griz are 2-12 overall and 1-2 in the Big Sky. They have lost two straight conference matches since winning their opener, a 3-2 defeat of Sacramento State in

Sacramento.

The Griz have played only one of their 14 games at home. They lost to Gonzaga last Tuesday in Dahlberg Arena in a match Scott called "an embarrassment."

UM's next home game is October 9 against Northern Arizona. It follows a tough weekend in Oregon that includes matches against Oregon and Oregon State, both teams in one of the toughest Division I conferences in the country, the PAC-10.

Paige Merritt remains doubtful for this week's games after injuring her left ankle a week ago. That leaves UM with just two backups, Shayla Thisselle and Jamie Wolstein.

Dickenson pass helps Calgary reach playoffs

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—A daring fake field goal and a 36-yard fumble return yielded a pair of touchdowns 21 seconds apart Sunday as the Calgary Stampeders clinched a playoff spot with a vital 43-22 win over the Montreal Alouettes.

The win, coupled with the 29-15 loss the Edmonton Eskimos suffered Sunday in Saskatchewan, vaulted the Stampeders into a three-way tie for first place in the West Division with the Ottawa Riders and the B.C. Lions (8-6-0).

The highlight of the game came late in the third quarter when Calgary, down by five, staged a phony field goal with former UM standout and Stampeders backup QB Dave Dickenson, the 1995 Walter Payton Award winner, who spun around and hit offensive lineman Ron Meyer for his first CFL touchdown.

"We needed a big play, and

we thought they were going to rush," Meyer said.

"I didn't even see Dave because everybody was in front of him, and all of a sudden the ball came over their hands and I'm like, 'OK, I better catch this.'"

Calgary coach Wally Buono said the play is something he's been waiting to unveil for weeks.

"The irony of all this is that Ron Meyer in the last two weeks has made some great catches in practice," Buono said.

"It was the right time to do it. We're not a team that does a lot of gadget plays, so I don't know if Montreal even expected it."

Twenty-one seconds later, Montreal receiver Chris Wright fumbled on the return and Stampeders fullback Farell Duclair sprinted home. With the Mark McLoughlin convert, Calgary was up 28-19.

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Sports

Branen, Griz run all over Hornets

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With Brian Ah Yat back in the lineup, Saturday's game against Sacramento State was supposed to be an aerial display.

Fourteen carries and 187 yards later, Josh Branen had altered the script, and UM had planted the Hornets 52-10.

UM's senior running back ran for three touchdowns, including a 71-yarder, and caught a nine-yard pass from Darren Rowell in the third quarter. He was named Big Sky Conference co-offensive player of the week for his performance. More importantly, he took the heat off Ah Yat, who was in at quarterback for the first time since injuring his knee in the first quarter against Stephen F. Austin two weeks ago.

"It was a lot of fun," Branen said after posting the third biggest rushing day in UM history. "I need to start by saying that the offensive line played great. It was a great game for me personally, but when you guys watch it on film, I didn't have to do much except run and just keep going."

"I thought we ran with a lot more authority," UM head coach Mick Denney said. "The offensive line grew today."

Branen's 71-yard jaunt was his second run this season of more than 70 yards. In the SFA game, he ran 79 yards for a score.

Minus receivers Josh Paffhausen and Trevor Woods, Ah Yat went to Justin Olsen and Raul Pacheco early. On UM's first play from scrimmage, Ah Yat hit Olsen for seven yards on the same screen play that helped net Paffhausen 15 catches a week ago. Two snaps later, he found Pacheco for 16 more yards. After Branen reeled off a 37-yard scamper, Ah Yat and Pacheco hooked up again, this time for 40 yards and his first touchdown pass of the season. The Griz went up 7-0 and would not trail the rest of the game.

UM moved to 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Big Sky. Not only were Branen's 172



Justin Olsen is taken down by a swarm of Hornets during Saturday's Homecoming game. Olsen caught four passes for 79 yards.

Terry Stella/Kaimin

rushing yards at halftime a school record, but UM's game total of 694 yards established a new school best.

Pacheco finished with six catches for 123 yards and a touchdown. Olsen grabbed four passes for 79 yards. Travis Walker led the Griz with seven catches, and passes the century mark with 106 yards.

Montana's defense continued its dominance of opposing offenses, pinning Sacramento to 285 total yards. In the second half, Sac State was limited to 87 yards.

Linebacker/fullback Paul Jenkins not only sprung Branen for a 43-yard gain on offense, but also recorded six tackles, including a sack of Sac State second-stringer Scott Towne in the fourth quarter.

Greg Fitzgerald picked off a Scott Bernhardt pass in the fourth quarter, UM's sixth

interception of the season.

"They played their defense. They've got seven or eight really front guys," Sac State head coach John Volek. "(Jason) Crebo is obviously one of the premier linebackers in the country."

Crebo had four tackles, including one for a loss, and a pass deflection. He leads the team in tackles (22) and tackles for a loss (6).

The Hornets got on the board with 6:31 to go in the first quarter when Scott Brown drilled a 52-yard field goal to answer UM's first score.

Down 31-3 at the half, Sac blocked a Jake Denney punt and recovered at the UM four yard line. On first-and-goal, Sac fullback Mike Elkins scored just the fourth touchdown in three games against the UM defense.

and Carter was ejected from the game. NCAA rules will force him out of the first half of the Hornets' next game.

A medial collateral protective brace may have saved Baker's knee, Denney said.

Baker played down the foul. "It's no big deal," he said while on crutches after the game. "I hit him hard a couple of times so he was a little mad at me. I didn't hit him cheap, though."

— Bill Foley

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| SS - Brown 52 field goal, 9:31 | | | | | | |
| UM - Happner 34 field goal, 2:01 | | | | | | |
| Second Quarter | | | | | | |
| UM - Branen 1 run (Happner kick), 11:53 | | | | | | |
| UM - Branen 3 run (Happner kick), 8:03 | | | | | | |
| UM - Branen 71 run (Happner kick), 3:38 | | | | | | |
| Third Quarter | | | | | | |
| SS - Elkins 4 run (Brown kick), 12:03 | | | | | | |
| UM - Branen 9 pass from Rowell (Happner kick), 8:59 | | | | | | |
| UM - Galea 2 run (Happner kick), 4:47 | | | | | | |
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| UM - Gubbreith 30 run (Happner kick), 11:58 | | | | | | |

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| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | |
| RUSHING — Sac. St., Elkins 10-84, Solis 4-18, Williams 4-19, Bernhardt 7-16, Towne 1-minus 8, UM, Branen 14-187, Gubbreith 9-75, Davis 2-16, Ah Yat 1-16, Rowell 5-15, Scafeire 7-10, Galea 5-7, Kirtel 1-minus 9. | |
| PASSING — Sac. St., Bernhardt 21-37-1, 208, Towne 0-1-0-0, UM, Ah Yat 17-23-0-286, Rowell 6-10-0-89, Davis 2-0-1-84, Kirtel 0-1-1-0. | |
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Sac coach apologizes for cheap shot

With about nine minutes left in the first half of the Grizzlies' 52-10 rout of Sacramento State, UM offensive tackle Jason Baker, an All-American candidate, injured his right knee and ankle on an obvious cheap shot by Hornets' defensive tackle Mel Carter.

After quarterback Brian Ah Yat scrambled 16 yards for a first down with the Grizzlies leading 17-3, Carter hit Baker in the back of the legs. Both players were out-of-bounds on the play.

Baker left the game with a sprained ankle and a sore knee and didn't return. He is expected back for next week's game at Wyoming.

Sunday, Sacramento coach John Volek called UM coach Mick Denney to apologize for the play, which a game official told Denney was as flagrant a foul as he has ever seen.

"It's definitely something that we don't like to see, that's why I apologized," Volek said in a phone interview Monday.

The Hornets were penalized 15 yards for the personal foul

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Plant sale brings money

Nathan Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Flora and Fauna Society is selling plants outside the south end of the University Center to make a little green for undergraduate research.

"There's a cornucopia of plants here," said senior Hans Millican, co-chairperson of the Flora and Fauna Society. "We don't even know the names of them all."

The Flora and Fauna Society, a third-year club boasting around 20 members, received plant donations from the Botany Building greenhouse. They hope to raise enough money so undergraduates can apply for research grants.

"That's very important if you're in biological researches," Millican said. The society

sold over \$150 in greens Tuesday afternoon, and there's still more to go.

"We're doing a whole lot better than we thought we would," Millican said.

Plants ranging from 25 cents to \$30, from succulent stems to fuzzy leaves, are available to students wanting to bring life to

their living quarters.

"I'm going to make my room more beautiful and create more oxygen," said senior Orion Russell, who walked away with three new plants for \$5.

"This sale has better prices and a bigger assortment than the grocery stores where I usually buy my plants," he added.

Co-chairperson Charla Bitney said she can't fathom a house without plants, and the ones she's selling are especially good for college students.

"All these are hearty plants," she said. "Most people are going to have a lot of trouble killing these." She said the plants can get by with once-a-week waterings, no food and hardly any sunlight.

"It's no problem if you leave town for the weekend," Bitney said.

She also said that raising a plant and giving something life is an incredibly illuminating experience.

"People come back after raising these plants and I tell them, 'Wow, you're so good with plants. I bet you never knew that,'" Bitney said.

Plus, she said a little household greenery keeps away the blues.

"Plants make good best friends," Bitney said. "You talk, they listen."



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The Flora and Fauna Society holds a plant sale outside of the UC on Monday afternoon. Plants sold very quickly, said Troy Byker.

Administrators look to help students fund UC renovations

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

To trim down the student fee needed for renovating the University Center third floor, campus administrators are looking at kicking in extra cash to help fund the fixes.

Last November, the state deputy fire marshal gave UM three years to meet building code violations in the UC third floor by adding sprinklers, more exits and fire walls and removing asbestos.

Three different options for remodeling the third floor are being discussed.

A \$2 million plan only addresses safety violations and comes with a \$9 price tag for students. The second option, at the cost of \$2.9 million, would address violations and add a 275-seat multipurpose auditorium to the building. It would mean a \$12 hike in student fees. The third proposal would cost \$2.6 million and add a theater to the student center. Students would pay a \$15 fee for the feature.

If UM students agree to the \$9 fee, campus administrators have said they will look at covering the additional cash needed for the \$12 renovation, said ASUM President Jeff Merrick.

"The administration is realizing there is a lot of apprehension about students paying the whole bill," Merrick said. "There's also a feeling of if we are going to do this then let's

make a significant change that won't outdate itself."

Administrators are interested in pushing for the bigger renovation to enhance the building and bring more money into the UC, said Barb Hollmann, vice president for student affairs.

"We understand students are getting a lot of fees thrown at them," she said. "So if students agree to pay part, we'll pick up the additional money needed to make it more effective."

Students now pay a \$10 UC renovation fee to fund changes made on the first and second floors and a \$60 UC operations fee. The new fee will be tacked on to the existing renovation charge.

Student leaders and campus administrators are also looking at other options to cut down the amount of money students have to shoulder for the building, said UC Director Gary Rateliff.

Increasing the amount of money UM Catering pays for rent on the third floor is one possibility, he said. Currently, catering pays about 2 percent of its revenue or \$10,000 a year for rent, but their rent may be increased to 5 percent to help fund the renovation. Rent rates that outside groups pay to use rooms like the Ballroom may also be increased. And a fee of between \$250 and \$500 paid by departments who use the conference rooms in the UC is also being discussed to offset the cost.



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HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER PARENT AIDES to work with families at risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aide parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information and application, call (406) 728-KIDS.

Has Aide needed for delightful 19yr. old female with developmental disabilities. 10hrs/wk., Tues. & Thurs. Call Val at CDC, 549-6413 ext. 103.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKER. Full-time, night shift position providing support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Schedule: Friday 8pm-9:30am, Saturday 9pm-9am, Sunday 9pm-9am. Wage: \$6.32/hr. + excellent benefits. Experience working with individuals with disabilities preferred. Closing date Tuesday, 10-7-97, 5pm. Apply to OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 S. Russell St. MISSOULA, MT 59801. Fax (406) 721-8744. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES/EOE

Micron Electronics will be on campus recruiting for summer internships. Looking for computer science or related majors. Pre-screen deadline: 10/7. Come to Cooperative Education Lodge 162 for more information.

GET OUT OF TOWN!! Escape to the Pecos Canyon-warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids!! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call resume to P.O. Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM. 87502.

Part-time help @ local lumber yard. \$6hr. from 10-2, or 9-1. 728-7822.

WANT TO GO TO DISNEY WORLD? Come to the presentation on Monday, Oct. 6, 7-9pm, rm. 123 in the Gallagher School of Business. must be @ the presentation to be interviewed for the summer internship. More information @ cooperative Education, Lodge 162, see you there!

SERVICES

Professional alterations and tailoring. 549-6184.

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

FOR RENT

Log Cabins, furnished, Rock Creek, 1br. - \$540. 2bdrm. - \$550 + deposit. Available Oct. 1st through mid-May. No pets. Elkhorn Ranch, 825-3220.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Two bedroom apt. on Sussex. \$300/mo. Call, 721-0372.

FOR SALE

Brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and frame. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, call (406) 728-1956.

4x4 Ford Ranger w/ 23,500 miles. \$17,495. Call 677-2641 or 549-9614.

SUPER TWIN WATERBED COMPLETE WITH HEADBOARD, CUSHIONED SIDE RAILS, MATTRESS, HEATER, AND WATERBED KIT. \$75, Call 543-0289.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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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.

MOVING MUST SELL! Hide-a-bed - \$75 • Entertainment Center - \$50 • Bookshelf - \$20 • Queen mattress set - \$75 • Picnic Table - \$150 • bedroom set - \$200 • Washer - \$75 • Table top stereo - \$20 • lawnmower - \$90 • Mini BBQ - \$5 • Microwave - \$70 • Dryer - \$75. Call, 542-8514.

Kooka V-type Brake Levers (mountain bike): Virtually Brand New. \$60, red. 543-6130.

Niutendo 64: "Shadows of the Empire" - \$20. 543-6130.

Iowa shelf system 3 disc model. NFX-D737 Surround Sound Speakers, Dolby. \$450 obs. 721-9847.

'93CBR 600F2. New tread, pipe, jet kit. Many extras. 10k - \$4,400 obs. 721-9847.

FURNITURE

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

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AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 mechanically new & well maintained - \$3000. 542-1948.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect, Berta, 251-4125.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A black Jansport backpack. Please return to Chris Peterson, Jessie Hall, rm. 1056 ex. 3693.

Lost: Vuarnet Sunglasses - black w/ bite marks on earpiece. Lost on campus Monday, 9-22. If found call Stephanie @ 251-6716.

Lost: Gary Fisher Bike in front of Forestry Bldg. between 10-11am, any info? Call, 543-4178.

Lost: Purple Trek 830 was parked by U.C. Grip shifts, tear on bus. Info? Call, 243-1342.

Lost: 2x7 magnetic strip near library. Gold - w/label "NIKKEN" on the underside of canvas. 777-6661.

Lost: Blue hooded Gortex rain coat @ the homecoming game, Sat. 9-27-97. Call Michael @ 523-5240 or 721-3416 reward!

Lost: Keys, Chainsaw/stump keychain. Reward: 12 pack of your favorite beverage. 549-4953.

Found: In Business Services. Taupe cotton cardigan to claim come to Kaimin Office. Rm. 206.

Found: Bracelet near Aber Hall around 9/15. Call 243-2522 to identify.

Found: Piece vest in front of math building. Call Shannon @ 243-2302 to retrieve.

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

PERSONALS

AWESOME! The big talk around campus is that entertainment book with FREE SKIING, FLOAT TRIPS, COMEDY NITE, DINING... SAVES major bucks. The name's the FUN BOOK. 728-3254. A measly \$17.99-order a pizza & you've made that back! We suggest DO IT!!

No need to shake in your boots- come to Mustang Sally's Cowboy Dance Lessons Tuesdays @ 7:30. Just \$2. Yeehaw!

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT Group Wed. 3-4:30. Group to explore sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbi/bi community, coming out and integrating sexual orientation with school & career. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 for screening apppt.

FOOD: FRIEND OR FOE. 54-5:30. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, binging and/or purging will be explored. Mon. 4-5:30 beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711 for a screening apppt.

THE BOOZE BROTHERS are coming!!! Watch for the Booze Brothers around campus starting this Thursday. If you know the answer to questions like "What's the average number of drinks consumed per week by college students?" you can win MONEY! Where do you find the answers to the questions? In the Alcohol and the Campus supplement in Wednesday's Kaimin.

Judge in Nichols case promises to start with 'clear page'

DENVER (AP) — With a promise from the judge that he is starting with a "clear page," Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols went on trial Monday in the same court-

room where Timothy McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to die.

Nichols, 42, smiled and waved to his mother in the front row as he was escorted into the courtroom where

the process of selecting 12 jurors and six alternates began.

Prosecutors say Nichols was a supporting player in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil, acquiring

fertilizer and other components, robbing a firearms' dealer to finance the attack and helping McVeigh build the bomb. They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in

Oklahoma City three days before the blast. The April 19, 1995, truck bombing blew apart the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people and injured hundreds.

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