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Worker in stable condition after construction site fall

ACCIDENT: Second serious construction mishap in 9 months on UM campus

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Reporter

A construction worker is in stable condition after falling from the top of a wall frame while pouring concrete between the Science Complex and the Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Tuesday night.

The man was one of five workers

using heavy equipment to pour concrete in wall frames around 9 p.m. when he apparently fell 15 to 20 feet into the construction pit surrounding the wall forms, said Duffy Kester, captain of the Missoula Fire Department.

Kester said the man landed face down in the construction pit and appeared to have sustained a severe back injury.

Rescue officials arrived on the scene and immobilized the man on a stretcher. He

was then lifted out of the pit by crane and taken by ambulance to St. Patrick Hospital.

The man was not identified by hospital officials.

Missoula resident Dirk Williams stopped with his family to watch the workers pour cement when he said he could tell something was wrong.

"We couldn't really see when he fell," said Williams. "There was a definite mood change suddenly, though, and two people started running to get help."

Jim Noffsinger, the head of the construction crew, would not comment on why the workers were working after dark, saying he was "more concerned about my friend right now."

This is the second incident in the last nine months in which a construction worker was seriously injured on the UM campus. Last February construction worker Keith Dukes was killed and his co-worker Jeff Ipsen was injured after falling from a scaffolding in the University Theatre.

There was a definite mood change suddenly...and two people started running to get help."

—Dirk Williams, witness

Hangin' with the 'poys'...



James V. Shipley/For the Kaimin

Freshman Christian Ardita practices swinging his newly constructed "poys" outside Duniway Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Ardita constructs the "poys" from old dish rags and sets them on fire. He will be giving a demonstration at the Griz statue this Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Foot injury ends Cooper's basketball season

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

Don't expect to see Lauren Cooper drilling 3's and grabbing rebounds for the Lady Griz this year.

Cooper has a foot injury that required surgery earlier this week. She will be forced to miss the entire 1998-1999 campaign. However, because she did not redshirt as a freshman, she will still have two years of eligibility left

upon her return next year.

"It's a big loss," said head coach Robin Selvig. "She's obviously one of the better players in the league, and an important part of our team."

Cooper's injury began as a stress fracture her junior year of high school, and has plagued her ever since. She played last season in a fair

amount of pain, but the injury did not heal in the off-season as hoped, so surgery became the only option.



Lauren Cooper

"I'm going through a lot of frustrations right now," said Cooper, who will be on crutches for the next eight weeks. "In a way, I'm relieved though that this will even-

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The Kids Are All Right

These freshmen unfazed by life away from the nest

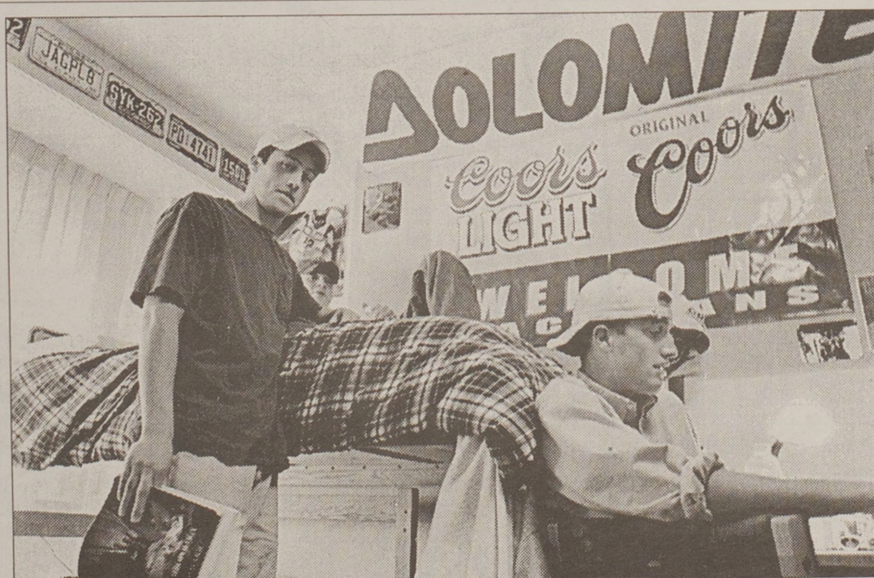
Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

This year's crop of freshmen doesn't want your sympathy.

All that jazz about the real world doesn't scare them. Sure, they've left the comfort and security of home, but don't even think about questioning their mettle. The real question may be: Is your world ready for these kids?

Freshman Andy Wilbur seems to be handling the transition to college life with an air of quiet, even bored, confidence.

Wilbur, a Missoula native, scans the crowd at Monday's Moonlight Mix and Mingle event with the certainty of one who is familiar with



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Freshman Andy Wilbur (left), Mike Marzolv (background) and Tim Cogswell hang out Tuesday afternoon in Cogswell's dorm room. The three students are residents of Miller Hall.

the lay of the land. His face breaks into a smile as he explains the history major he's declared.

"I'm thinking about changing it to international business," he says. "It sounds more mysterious, don't you think?"

Wilbur explains away his 12-credit class load as just enough to get on full medical. He recalls being

underwhelmed by most of the meetings and orientation rigmarole into which freshmen commonly get railroaded.

"I was pretty tired at those meetings," he quipped with more than just a hint of sarcasm. "I slept...missed a lot of really important stuff."

A day later, Wilbur and a few of

his dorm-mates congregate in one of Miller Hall's newly-remodeled rooms. The decor is typical dormitory chic: old automobile license plates, a bulletin board covered with high school snap shots, a beer banner and a notable amount of downhill skiing paraphernalia.

After two full class sessions, the conversation centers largely around wacky professors, book prices and, of course, skiing.

Wilbur's roommate, Kurt Rohrbach, who came to Missoula from Seattle, talks about his desire to play soccer for a Missoula club team. Mike Marzolv and Tim Cogswell are both from Colorado Springs, Colo., and they report their wish to stay in the Pacific Northwest as a determining factor in choosing UM.

"We wanted to stay in the scenery (of the Northwest), but we wanted to go somewhere out of state, away from home," Cogswell says.

Cogswell also sums up a disappointing experience at a Colorado

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OPINION

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From one reluctant dean to another

GUEST COLUMN: Joe Durso Jr. was a true friend, respected colleague and an astute fishing buddy

The School of Journalism begins this new academic year with an acute sense of loss as a result of the death of our dean, colleague and friend Joe Durso Jr. As many of you know, Joe died July 24 after collapsing at his home in Victor while preparing to set out on a camping trip. He was 52 years old.

Joe was acting dean of the school last year and had just agreed to serve for a second year while the search for a new journalism dean continues. In his brief tenure he did an exemplary job of directing the academic program, attracting significant new resources to the school and renewing our ties to alumni and media professionals.

We in the school came to appreciate Joe's contribu-

tions as dean, but we had already long admired him as a journalist and loved him as a friend. Joe came to UM after 14 years in the media in New York, Washington, D.C. and Chicago. His formal journalism training was at

Columbia University but his exposure to the craft came in his youth because his father is a long-time reporter and editor at the New York Times. Joe Durso Sr. is a gifted writer, a skill he passed on to his son. At UM, Joe's professional background, his high ethical standards and his easy style made him a popular and accomplished teacher.

One of Joe's non-academic interests at the university was the rodeo team. He built the team from a minor club sport into a national contender. We used to laugh at Joe's passion for the sport. It

just seemed odd that a short guy from Long Island would end up as a rodeo promoter.

Joe had traits that many on the campus probably never saw. He was a storied joke teller, and to the delight of an audience, would laugh

at the punch lines as hard as would the listeners. He was a sensitive friend and a masterful boss. He could cast a fly precisely and out-fish anyone. And his undergraduate training in biology and later study of insects and trout streams gave him an edge in choosing just the

right fly pattern.

We in the school miss him terribly. We know that the rest of campus will miss him too, just as we all still miss the unique contributions of Phil Maloney and Bonnie Heavy Runner Craig and others from our community of friends who have gone before.



Carol Van Valkenburg

The school has established the Joe Durso Jr. Memorial Fund to support student reporting projects. And we are pleased with the many contributions that are coming in from across the country.

Many students have asked that since his death came while they were away that we remember Joe in a memorial service on campus. We will do that Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Davidson Honors College lounge. Anyone who wishes to attend or participate in remembering him is invited to join us.

— Carol Van Valkenburg has been named the interim dean of the journalism school. If you would like to express your views in the Kaimin's guest column, e-mail them to editor@selway.umd.edu or bring your typed piece to the journalism building, Room 107.



Wednesday, September 2

Environmental Action Committee – General meeting, 6-7 p.m. in LA 107.

Outdoor lecture/film series – "Outdoor Recreation Around Missoula," a slide show featuring hiking, boating and skiing, 8 p.m., Social Science Room 356. Free.

ASUM – Senate meeting, 6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Thursday, September 3

Meeting– Campus Crusade for Christ; 7:30 p.m., Gallagher Building, Room 119, open to all.

Meeting – Free Cycles Missoula: 4 p.m., Free Bike Hub on lower level of the parking garage next to the Mansfield Library, 721-7765.

Meeting – Women's Center: 7 p.m., in the UC, Room 210. Questions? Call Kate Kahan at 4153.

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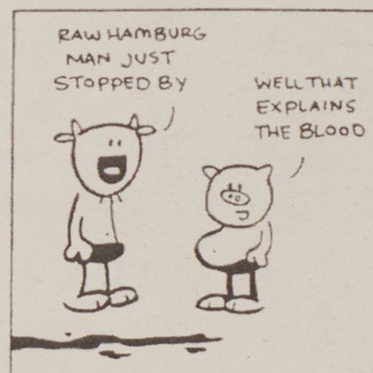


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NEWS

Bike parking woes plague UM

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Any fixture bigger than a bread box and smaller than an elephant's bed has become a prospective parking place for cyclists looking to lock their bikes on campus.

Outside the University Center, bicycles spill from the

racks. Others are locked to sign posts, to one another, or sometimes they are simply stashed in the bushes. On at least one occasion this year, a number of bikes were spotted not just lashed to trees, but literally hanging from trees.

"It seems like everyone is riding their bikes and there just isn't enough room," said senior

Frank Patterson as he left his locked ride near the first available tree. "They need to put in some new racks or something."

In fact, UM's campus is sporting some additional bike racks this year. Six new racks were installed outside the UC, adding to the 56 racks already available for student use.

"We're really happy to have those racks," said ASUM vice president Patience Llewellyn. Llewellyn also commented that new ASUM leadership understands the need for more bicycle parking on campus.

"I know that students really want new racks, especially outside the library," said Llewellyn.

The Mansfield Library is currently without a convenient hitching post. According to Llewellyn, the racks that used to be there had to be moved to comply with fire codes. The closest available racks are located inside UM's parking garage, but they go largely unused because most students don't know about them.

Illegally parked bikes are at risk of being ticketed by campus police. Owners can be issued fines of \$5 or \$10 if their bikes are among those in violation.

Bikes locked to rails and ramps at handicapped-accessible entrances are usually the first to be targeted by police. Locking bikes to water, electric or gas lines is also illegal because of safety concerns. In addition, trees, fences and posts are off-limits because they could be damaged by heavy bike locks.

Nefariously parked bikes are in danger of being immobilized by campus security. Officers secure the bikes with gray Kryptolocks printed with the words "UM Police." Riders must call campus security and pay the allotted fine to have their bikes set free. Bikes not claimed after two days are impounded, and if still left unclaimed may be donated to the city bike project and sold at auction.

The lack of available parking space, coupled with the restrictions, has some students scratching their heads over what to do with their bicycles.

"I couldn't find a place to lock it, so I just had to leave it," said sophomore David Monnig from atop his blue and yellow cruiser. "I guess when there's 12,000 people crammed into one spot, it's hard to have enough of anything."



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Cooper

tually make me pain-free."

The surgery required three screws to be inserted into Cooper's foot at the fourth metatarsal, and a bone graft from her ankle to repair the stress fracture. She could begin jogging as early as November, but it could be well into December before she can play basketball again.

Cooper's absence leaves a large hole in the Lady Griz lineup, one that is already thin because of a number of other injuries.

"Jill Henkle and Linda Cummings have both had

injuries that require surgery recently," said Selvig. "Number-wise right now, we're pretty thin at the

The hardest part is that I'm not going to be able to play with our two seniors, Allison Turner and Krista Redpath."

—Lauren Cooper

guards."

Henkle's injury is an ACL tear and will keep her out for the season, but

Cummings should be back from a foot injury sometime in October.

Still, the loss of Cooper, the team's top 3 point-shooter and rebounder, weighs heavily on both Cooper's mind as well as Selvig's.

"The hardest part is that I'm not going to be able to play with our two seniors, Allison Turner and Krista Redpath," Cooper said.

"It just opens up a lot of questions," said Selvig. "We had two or three real givens going into this year, and without Lauren we lost one of them for sure."

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Freshman

junior college by saying the skiing was awesome. Wilbur teases Rohrbach about the care-packages of Cup-o-Noodles, licorice, and animal crackers that his mother sends them. Nobody seems concerned with college.

"I expected it to be more intense," Wilbur says. "A lot of my classes seem just like high school."

The conversation turns to a common and age-old subject among college freshmen, the indistinguishable smell of the dorms. Wilbur thinks he knows the origin of the smell, but doesn't say.

He turns to Rohrbach, "Just tell your mom to send some Glade Plug-Ins."

Keyona Yates and Jessica Herbig have formed a quick bond, despite their contrasting backgrounds. Yates is from Philadelphia, and Herbig a native of Noxon, Montana. Both say the atmosphere in Missoula is pleasant, but different from home.

"Noxon is pretty, but there's really nothing to do there," Herbig says, almost apologetically.

Yates cites the movie "A River Runs Through It" as the driving force behind her experiment with Montana living. So far, she reports being satisfied with the results.

"This is a really nice cam-

pus," she says. "Overall, I think I made a good decision."

Yates has not yet declared a major but she states that she is currently leaning towards environmental sciences. She and Herbig, who is majoring in art, share a laugh over their experiences on a recent rafting trip.

"I think nature is calling me," quips Yates.

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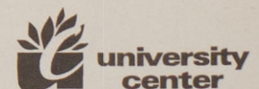
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UM student dies: in climbing fall

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

A UM sophomore studying business administration fell 130 feet to his death Saturday while freestyle climbing in a remote area near Powell, Idaho.

Scott James Gooley, a 24-year-old Missoula native, and two friends were rock-climbing near Walton Lake, eight miles south of Powell, when Gooley fell. His friends rappelled down to Gooley and attempted to revive him.

Idaho County Undersheriff Jon Stroop said his office received a distress call late Saturday afternoon. Stroop said rescuers decided to wait until Sunday to retrieve Gooley's body because of the time of day and the difficult terrain.

"There's no sense in risking lives to retrieve a dead body," he said. "You can't ask volunteers to do that."

Stroop said a special team of volunteer climbers from Clearwater and Idaho Counties were called in to recover Gooley's body.

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SPORTS

Griz soccer sinks Gonzaga a 7th time

Yesterday, the Lady Griz soccer team beat the Gonzaga Bulldogs for the seventh straight time, as Shannon Forslund and Sara Overgaag each scored goals in the 4-1 non-conference road win.

The contest marked the season opener for head coach Betsy Duerksen and the Grizzlies, who are ranked first in the pre-season Big Sky coaches' poll.

Montana got the scoring going early six minutes in as

junior midfielder Lindsey Nields set up Forslund in front of the Bulldogs' goal for a nifty lob over the keeper.

Gonzaga forward Gabriel McClintock came off the bench to tie the game at the 35-minute mark, but the Grizzlies responded in the second half with goals by Heather Olson and Colleen Joyce off their own bench. Senior Sara Overgaag capped the scoring with a goal at the 82-minute mark as well. Senior forward

Karen Hardy assisted on two goals in the second half.

The Grizzlies have never lost to Gonzaga, winning all seven times the teams have played since 1994.

The Grizzlies are back on the road again Sept. 4 to face the Baylor Bears in Waco, Texas. Montana's first home game is not until Sept. 18 when the Grizzlies return home to face Colorado College.

-Kaimin Sports Staff

Friday:

Mick Dennehy and Co. prepare to conquer the Lumberjacks in Nacogdoches.

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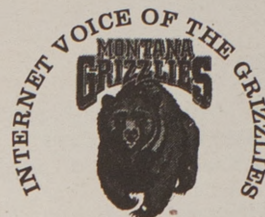
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SPORTS

Lady Griz drop three games in volleyball season opener

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana volleyball team lost to the Idaho Vandals in three straight games last night in the season opener at Loyola-Sacred Heart's Ram Activity Center.

Idaho took the first two games easily as the Vandals controlled the pace from the beginning scoring 15-11 and 15-4.

Montana Head Coach Dick Scott said that Idaho's attack system is not common and his team did not have answers for it early.

"They have the fire-power to pull it off," he added. "Our serving wasn't strong enough

and Jessica Moore (Vandal middle hitter) killed us,"

Moore took advantage of the Lady Griz defense and finished with a game-high 17 kills.

Junior Sarah Parsons led the Lady Griz with 10 kills.

Montana did make some adjustments before the third game that allowed them to battle most of the way point-for-point. But, with the game tied at 13, Montana lost a crucial point when the defense let a point drop off a dig, and Idaho then finished the last point easily for a final score of 15-13.

"I don't think we lost confidence," said senior middle hitter Paige Merritt of the final

game, "We just could not score a serve."

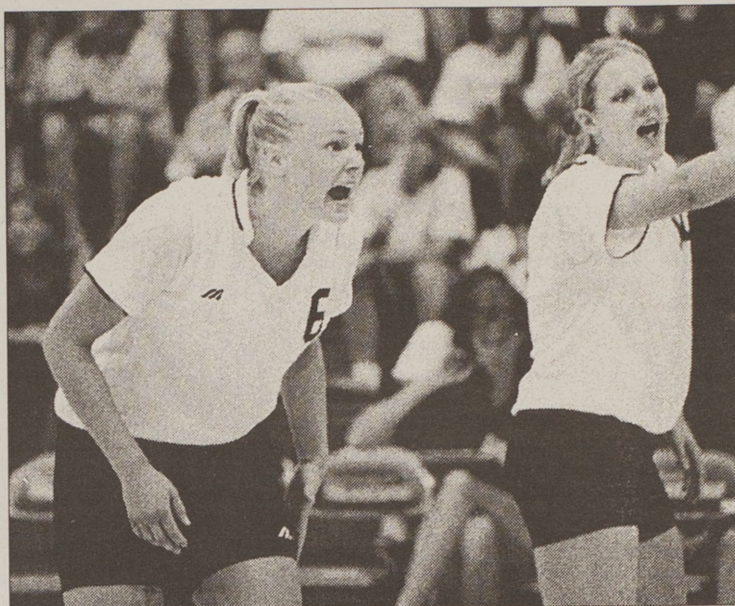
The Vandals controlled the net play throughout the match and hit .297 to Montana's .185.

Despite the loss, the Lady Griz still feel good about their team.

"We've got a chance of doing much better," said Scott. "We got beat by a good solid team."

Scott does not anticipate making any personnel changes, but will make adjustments to get better blocking at the net.

"We're going to stick with our veterans," said Scott. "They have to get the job done. We got a bit tentative. We've got to get tougher."



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Sophomore Erin Adams (left) and sophomore Tara Conner exclaim their objection to the linesman's call during Tuesday's match against the University of Idaho. The Lady Griz fell to the Vandals 3-0.



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Had trouble with your landlord? Interested in helping others with consumer problems? Gain valuable experience and be a part of the solution. Join MontPIRG as an intern on its Consumer Hotline advising consumers of the ins and outs of tenant-landlord law. Earn 1-12 credits. Call John at 243-2908 or stop by 360 Corbin.

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FALL SOCCER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The YMCA/Meadow Gold Fall Soccer Program is looking for volunteers to help coach Preschool- 8th grade youth. The 7 week program runs September 13-October 25. The kids practice 1-2 per week (day & time after 5:30 p.m. is up to vol. coach). Games are held on Sunday afternoons at the Fort Missoula Recreation Complex. Please complete a Youth Sports Volunteer Application for placement or call 721-9622 if you are interested in making a positive contribution to the children of the greater Missoula area.

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