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10-9-1998

Montana Kaimin, October 9, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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A protest for peace

PROTEST: Quiet Oval demonstration promotes message of non-violence

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

The group of students on the UM Oval Thursday may not have looked to be in top protest mode. There was no marching, yelling or fighting.

In fact, the demonstration involved nothing more than folks sitting on a blanket, Bob Marley being played over a stereo and discussions about nonviolent ideas and peace signs. And that's just the way Geoff Marietta wanted it.

"People seem just numb to violence these days," said Marietta, a sophomore and founder of a new UM group, People For Peace. "With this protest I hope to promote dialogue about peace."

Marietta said he is deeply disturbed by the violence that seems so pervasive in today's society. The idea for People For Peace came to Marietta over the summer when he was at home in Minneapolis. News of US Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, and President Clinton's order for air strikes on Sudan kept him up at night thinking of the ugliness of violence, he said.

Marietta said he tried to organize a peace rally at the steps of the Minnesota capital building, but was denied because he wasn't affiliated with any group. Because of this, when he got to UM, Marietta started People For Peace.

The group, which was just recognized as an official club



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

A new campus organization, People for Peace, collects names Thursday for a downtown march which is planned to take place in the next couple months. Organizer Geoff Marietta says People for Peace will "promote non-violence and increase people's awareness of social injustice."

by ASUM, plans to hold more rallies in the future, such as hosting speakers and marching to the courthouse.

Getting the group started was not without its struggles, Marietta said.

More than three weeks ago Marietta said he wrote a letter to UM President George Dennison asking to use the

Oval for his demonstration. Dennison promptly responded that the library mall was the area for protests like that. Angered, Marietta found examples of other campus and non-campus groups that held protests on the Oval and mentioned them in another letter to the UM president.

See "protest" page 12

Organizations stretch ASUM's club budget

FUNDING: Groups that have lost University funding seek ASUM's financial support

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Many UM organizations which have lost funding from other resources are coming to ASUM for financial help, which could put a crunch on the group's budget, said ASUM vice president Patience Llewellyn.

Llewellyn said the difficulty at hand comes from the difference between a "club" and an "organization."

Presently ASUM is in the business of funding only UM clubs, which are entirely student founded and run. Meanwhile, a UM organization is a program started by the faculty that receives resources from UM.

Llewellyn said some UM organizations, which had previously been funded by the University, have been requesting club status in order to be eligible for ASUM funds at the spring budgeting session. Many of the organizations have lost funding from other sources and are coming to ASUM for money, she said.

Llewellyn cited the Center for Leadership Development, which used to be funded by the \$60 University Center fee paid by students each semester. When the group's piece of the fee was reduced, Llewellyn said the center came to ASUM for help

Making the dilemma particularly tough on ASUM, Llewellyn said, is a stagnation in the group's club funds. The student activity fee, which supports ASUM clubs, has stayed the same since 1992. In that time, more than 40 new student groups have applied to ASUM for club status.

"With organizations taking more pieces of the pie, it's leaving less money for a greater number of student groups," Llewellyn said.

Llewellyn said ASUM faces a big decision on whether to recognize the organizations as clubs and, if so, how they should be funded.

"It's all a matter of if they want to be budgeted, where do they rank in our priorities?" Llewellyn said. "Organizations do help students, therefore they are valuable to us."

While Llewellyn said ASUM has almost never turned down any group's request for club status, ASUM secretary Carol Hayes said not all groups that come to ASUM for extra funding are accepted.

"It all depends on what groups the senate consider a little iffy," Hayes said.

Llewellyn said she will investigate the by-laws of the issue and will probably present a proposed solution to the senate in a couple of weeks. In the meantime, she's sending out letters asking current ASUM clubs for their input on how to solve the problem.

Governor opens federalism conference

CONFERENCE: Racicot says state government has been given larger share of power

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

States have gained significant power back from the national government in the last few years, due mainly to a U.S. president who came from the gubernatorial ranks, said Montana Gov. Marc Racicot in a speech kicking off a two-day conference Thursday morning at the Castles Center in UM's law school.

The conference, titled "Out of Many, One: Foundations of Federal Power," focuses on current issues in state and federal relations.

In a 30-minute lecture, Racicot said that during his time in office he's seen the scales of

federalism tip dramatically back to state and local governments.

"I would attribute it, quite honestly, to a president having served in a governor's office for a significant period of time... and being open to the possibility... where you could derive some of the decision-making authority back to the local level," he said.

He cited welfare reform in several states as one such example.

Racicot also compared the rift between federal and state powers to the rift between state and local powers. He said he thought it was in the nature of human beings to try to control all of the events within their reach and these powers often have different agendas.

"Those who occupy a position of authority are going to seek to exercise that authority in virtually every venue that they legitimately can," Racicot said.

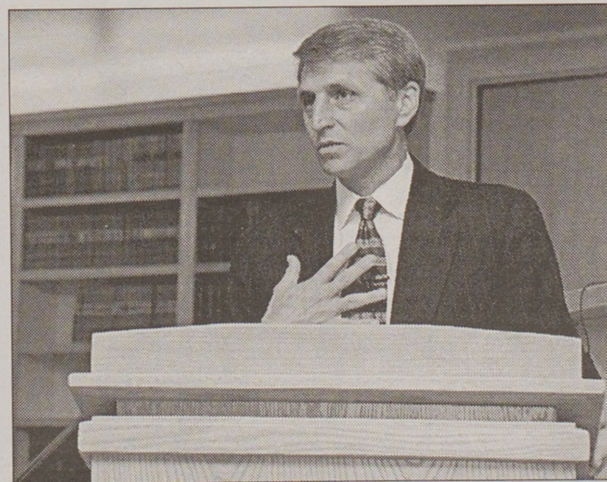
Racicot said federal powers,

should be asserted over states only when their constitutional authority is clear and when the problems are national in scope. Further, he said federal action should be sensitive to each state's ability to handle its own common problems and should not preempt additional state action.

He said unfunded federal mandates, though often well-intentioned, often impose substantial costs and regulatory burdens on the states.

Though Racicot said there are legitimate areas and uses for the federal government, the people's needs are best met at the local level.

Also speaking at the conference were the conference's organizers, senior fellow at the Center for the Rocky Mountain West and former U.S. Congressman Pat Williams and Assistant Attorney General at the U.S. Department of Justice,



James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Governor Marc Racicot speaks about the balance of power between the state and federal government at the UM Law School's Castles Center Thursday morning.

Lois J. Schiffer.

The conference continues Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., beginning with U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak who will give his lecture, "Observations From the Federal Bench," at 9:30 a.m. Washington Post reporter

Walter Pincus will speak about "Reporting on Federalism and the First Amendment" at 1:00 p.m. while Loyola Marymount University Professor Karl Manheim will talk about "The Debate on Federal Power—Is See "conference" page 12

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

PROPS & Pimpslaps

A PIMPSLAP to the marketing strategy behind the new UM Barbie doll scheduled to hit store shelves next summer. UM Barbie is supposed to promote UM by decking out in a Griz cheerleader outfit which, if kids today haven't changed, will come flying off the second "UM Ken" pulls up in the Malibu roadster. Monte and Naked Barbie: Bringing UM into the next millenium.

A PROP to Paddler magazine, which ranked UM among the top 10 "paddling" schools in the nation. We at the Kaimin don't know much about no river floatin', but any fetish magazine with a vaguely pornographic title is OK with us. We like to be paddled.

A PROP to volunteers at Project Playground who are using their free time to install a state-of-the-art kiddie complex at Westside Park next to Lowell Elementary school. Hey, you think when you guys are done with the grade-schoolers you could do something with our recreation annex? We hear the ankle-biters are getting a slide that looks like a dragon tongue — and they can't even trace the tradition of Republicanism through the 20th century!

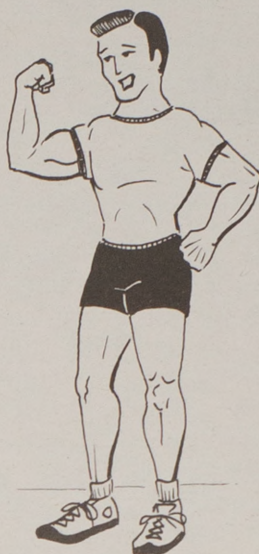
A PROP to KBGA sports director Ben Harwood for ponying up his time and effort to perform the first radio broadcast of a UM women's soccer game Friday afternoon. We know you're incredibly nervous about your new project, Ben, but you'll do just fine, babe. As avid fans, we'll try not to riot in a frenzy like they do in England. But if so, the proper way to address the melee is "Oh bother! Plant you bum on the bleachers and eat your bloody fish and chips!"

A PIMPSLAP to Montana Gov. Marc Racicot's support for a state-wide sales tax this week. Dude, sheer pantyhose would be, like, \$1.06. For the sake of bank robbers, cross-dressers and prostitutes, please reconsider this drastic measure.

A PROP to Blink Smith, a Nike executive in charge of the off-shore manufacturing of shoes in Korea and China, who took the time to speak to UM business marketing classes via video telephone Thursday. Good to know UM business grads will hit the real world knowing the best way to exploit Korean 7-year-olds for 13 hours a day. Just Do It: For 28 cents an hour.

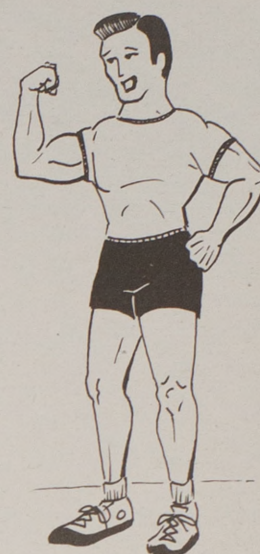
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BEFORE

RENOVATIONS TO THE RECREATION ANNEX



AFTER

RENOVATIONS TO THE RECREATION ANNEX

Social security should concern students

GUEST COLUMN: A trip to Helena Saturday could help decide future retirement of today's students

Listen kid. I gotta deal for ya. You'll retire in style. We're talking Palm Springs. Trust me. I'm gonna take about 6.5 percent of your wages every month for the rest of your working life. Yeah, that's right, \$3,000 a year gone before you know it. Then I'll invest it for you. You got no say. Thing is, when you retire, you ain't gonna get anything near what your grandparents got, and you ain't gonna get anything near what your parents got. Can you spell Social Security?

It's a big joke the Boomers are playing on the X-ers, right? Nothing you can do about it, right?

Wrong! At the Helena Civic Center on Saturday, a project called Americans Discuss Social Security (ADSS) will use state-of-the-art computer and teleconferencing technology to bring Montanans to the debate on the future of Social Security.

In Montana, 153,390 people receive Social Security benefits totaling \$103 million a year. These include retired workers and their dependents, disabled workers and their dependents and workers' widows and wid-

owers.

More than 147 million Americans pay 6.2 percent of their wages to the Social Security system. Employers also pay 6.2 percent of the wages they pay.

To a great extent, Social Security has put an end to poverty among America's elderly, particularly among elderly women who generally outlive their men by eight years. Only 14 percent of American women over age 65 live on or below the poverty level. Without Social Security, the



Barrett Kaiser

American Association of Retired People estimates that 53 percent of elderly women would be poor.

But here's where the rubber hits the road. Today, declining birth rates and the impending retirement of the largest generation in American history - the "Baby Boomers" - is going to strip the program of its assets. By 2032, the Social Security system will be able to cover only 75 percent of today's benefits.

Do we raise taxes? Drop benefits? Invest the Social Security trust fund in Wall Street? More than a dozen reforms have been put on Congress' table, each with its own advantages and disadvantages.

ADSS will bring together a cross-section of Montana — farmers and housewives, surgeons and sturgeon fishermen, timber-fellers, writers, and, oh my God, college students — for a free, all-day (yup, free lunch, too) conference. ADSS uses electronic voting pads and high technology to goose the traditional discussion. Using the Internet, cable TV, and teleconferencing technology, ADSS will link Montanans with citizens in Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming. Elected officials in Washington, D.C., will also take part, and, together, participants will get down to fixing what ails Social Security. The opinions expressed will then be part of ADSS's nationwide report to Congress.

Reserve your place in Helena by calling 1-888-470-ADSS (2377). Or stop by the ASUM office, UC 105, for more info.

So... if you care about ever seeing the money the feds take from your paycheck — join me in Helena on Oct. 10.

— Barrett Kaiser is the ASUM President.

Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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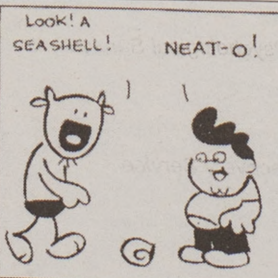
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Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO



OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Barbie blues

I was deeply disappointed when I read the article regarding the University of Montana's participation in the "Barbie College Collection." It's unfortunate to see the University not only condone, but participate in creating an unrealistic, patriarchal representation of the "ideal female."

Is money really more important than having girls brought up to believe that they don't have to look like a supermodel? Shouldn't we be encouraging our young girls to believe that there are many different beautiful body types? Shouldn't we be bucking the societal trend that leads many teen-aged girls to low self-esteem, excessive dieting and eating disorders? I would hope that the University would be strong enough to overlook the publicity and financial aspects of this deal, and take a symbolic stand against what our patriarchal society would have us believe women should look like.

Maybe Barbie is truly harmless to young girls, but it seems that there is enough controversy surrounding the doll to warrant concern. I hope the University will carefully reconsider this deal, and not sell out to our male-dominated society in which women are considered by many

as merely objects of desire for men. I hope the University will send a message that we simply cannot tolerate girls ruining their mental and physical health for the sake of conforming to some pre-determined notion of the feminine ideal.

Aaron Blower
sophomore, wildlife biology

Greek alcohol policy a mandate, not an option

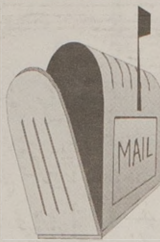
I am writing in response to the Greek alcohol policy article in Wednesday's Kaimin. What this article basically says is, "Whoopie, we the Greeks are just great now that we have an alcohol policy. We must have been crazed before we had inter-regulatory committees to kick out those deviants who party." Sorry, but I've been around since Fall '94 and I know that the quality, community involvement, scholastics, and pride in our houses has always been the same. The only thing different is that many of our rights to privacy have been taken away. Barbara Hollmann gave us two choices: "Accept the alcohol policy or refuse and I will take away your university recognition." So what? Well without recognition by the university our fraternity

nationals will not support us. What they have going for them is the continual changeover of students. I am afraid that all these new members will forget about those rights we had associated with being a part of our own house. We own our Greek houses, not the university. If you are curious about the policy, look into it. The policy would even make a Kaimin reporter empathetic for us.

Dock Blastic
Sigma Chi
senior, health & human performance

Keep dancing your heart out

In reference to Nate Schweber's article "Being a standout is nothing to dance about," I just wanted to express my extreme disappointment in the U of M fans and anger to those individuals that were throwing objects at a member of our own Grizzly band! I want to tell Nate that my friends and I have watched you for two years from the student section and we



Friday, Oct. 9

Federalism Conference – Featured speakers are Louis J. Pollack, U.S. District Court Judge, at 9:30 a.m.; Walter Pincus, reporter for the Washington Post, at 1:00 p.m. All events are to be held at the UM Law School's Castles Center. Space is limited. If interested, call Mark Stermitz at 542-8088.

Women's Soccer – Montana Diadora Cup: Grizzlies vs. Weber State, 4 p.m., UM's south campus soccer field.

Ecology Seminar Series – "What's Missing in Small Population Management?" by

Sue Haig, Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center (USGS) and Wildlife Ecology Program at Oregon State University, 4:10-5 p.m., Journalism Building, room 304.

Faculty Recital – Edmonds McDonald duo: oboist/saxophonist Roger McDonald and pianist James J. Edmonds, with guest artist flutist Margaret Lund Schubert, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Tickets \$18/general, \$12/students and seniors. Call 1-800-888-666-8262 for tickets.

Bike/Ski Maintenance & Repair Shop – "Adjusting brakes," 2 p.m., Rec. Annex 013, bring a valid Griz card. Call 243-5172 for more info.

Public Hearing – about the new air quality rules for Stone Container's pulp mill recovery boilers, 6:30 p.m., in the Missoula City Council Chambers (435 Ryman).

think you are great! We can't believe how people are reacting to such a brave and bold artist of expression. People like Nate make up one large aspect of our school spirit. So, why are we trying to hinder his expression of how he feels and who he is? If

only many of the Grizzly fans had as much dedication and energy as he does! Keep dancing Nate!

Sincerely,
all of your fans,

Jaime Adams
senior, psychology

COT CAMPUS COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES OFFICE LOCATED IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICES

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COT Brown Bag Lunch Series

When: Tuesdays at noon to 12:50 pm
Where: COT Room AD 05

Tuesday October 13, 1998

"Strategies and Tips to Better Test Scores"
with Janet Zupan, MFA, UM Educational Opportunity Program

Tuesday, October 20, 1998

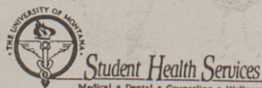
"Thriving as a Parent and a Student"
with John Sommers-Flanagan, Ph.D., Director of Families First in Missoula

Tuesday, October 27, 1998

"Identifying and Working with Eating Disorders"
with Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., UM Counseling and Psychological Service

Tuesday, November 10, 1998

"Domestic Violence"
with Keri Moran, Coordinator of UM Student Assault Recovery Service



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Montana News

Child predator on the prowl on Bozeman's east side

BOZEMAN (AP) — Bozeman Police detective David McManis said Wednesday that four incidents of an older, bearded man approaching children between ages 7 and 10 have been reported during the past week.

Two of those incidents occurred at elementary schools, when the man approached children in a suspicious way. In one instance, the man exposed himself to a young girl.

Children described the man as between 5 feet 7 inches and 6 feet tall, and between 50 and 70 years old. His hair is about collar length. The children described him as having an old, wrinkled face, a white beard flecked with orange and brown and wearing jeans and an orange and brown parka.

Hawthorne School Principal Marilyn Delger said she is advising parents to know where their children are and not allow them to wait by themselves. The school's advice to children is if they're ever approached by a stranger, they should say no, get away fast and tell someone.

"It's important for parents to caution their kids but not overdo it," Delger said.

Irving School Principal Jim Bruggeman said information about the incidents was included in a newsletter sent home to Irving parents.

McManis also said that with the sun setting earlier, parents should plan to pick up children from after-school activities instead of letting them walk home.

National News

Mom on trial for failing to stop attack on her kids

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Cody Patterson woke up to a nightmare: His mother's ex-boyfriend was pounding on his sister's chest. Despite the children's screams, their mother never came into their room.

Sarah, 11, was raped and killed. Cody, 9 at the time, was beaten so severely, skull fragments were found in his brain. The former boyfriend, Bobby Wayne Woods, was sentenced to death.

Now Cody's mom is on trial for failing to stop her ex-boyfriend. Prosecutors say she knew what was happening and didn't do anything.

If convicted of injury to a child by omission, she could get 99 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Schwana Patterson, 37, maintains she slept through the attack.

Cody testified on Thursday that he was unsure what his mother had heard — a sharp contrast to earlier statements in which the boy said his mother told him she heard Sarah's cries.

Testifying via closed-circuit television so he didn't have to face his mother, the boy said he didn't think his mother heard, but he didn't know.

In a taped hospital interview a few weeks after the 1997 attack, he was much more sure. The tape was played Wednesday for the jury.

"How come your mama didn't hear you?" a social worker asked.

"She did, but she didn't do nothing," Cody said. "She heard us, but she didn't do nothing because Bobby was tough."

"Did she tell you that, or do you just think that she heard you?" the social worker asked.

Cody responded: "She told me that."

Cody now lives with his father.

International News

American arrested for trafficking organs online

ROME (AP) — Italian police have arrested an American for allegedly selling human organs over the Internet, news reports said Thursday.

They said the man is believed to be part of a U.S.-based ring with a far-flung operation that stretches to India, China, Cambodia and Latin America, the alleged sources of the organs.

The reports said the web site included a price list for various organs, including kidneys, hearts and pancreases.

A police spokesman in Rome, Guido Bramante, refused to discuss the case, saying the investigation was continuing.

The newspaper reports did not identify the man by name but said he is a 48-year-old Los Angeles native.

The reports said he was arrested after a six-month investigation triggered by a call from someone who saw the web site. The FBI cooperated in the investigation, they said.

Police, posing as organ buyers, lured the man to a Rome hotel by offering him \$20,000 for a kidney, the reports said. When he showed up for the meeting, he was arrested.

The man has been charged with trafficking in organs and criminal association. The reports said police are looking for other members of the ring.

WARM UP

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the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

Artists make their own family fun

Acclaimed artist couple and their son pool multi-media talents for weekend shows of music and performance art at the Wilma

Terry Allen and Jo Harvey Allen are a Jack and Jill of all trades—art trades anyway. The renowned artist couple and their son will take over the Wilma Theatre this weekend in a multi-media extravaganza of music and performance art.

Jo Harvey Allen, an actress, writer and performance artist, will perform her one-woman show, "Homerun," Friday night. Ms. Allen will tell stories based on interviews with female baseball players. Jenifer Blumberg, production coordinator at the Wilma Theatre, said it will be a make-you-laugh, make-you-cry kind of show. Blumberg said that many Missoulians haven't heard of Jo Harvey Allen, but when they hear her voice, they might remember it. That's because Ms. Allen has been in a few big-time films like David Byrne's film "True Stories" and "Fried Green Tomatoes," in which she played the sex therapist. Recently, Ms. Allen has been in two made-for-TV-movies including "Scattering Dad" and "Sorrow Floats." In addition to her on-screen work and performance art, Ms. Allen has worked behind the scenes, writing plays in collaboration with her husband. One of those plays, "Chippy," was performed at Lincoln Center in New York City and produced by the American Music Theatre Festival.

Terry Allen shares an interest in writing with his wife, but rather than performance art, Mr. Allen chooses to work with

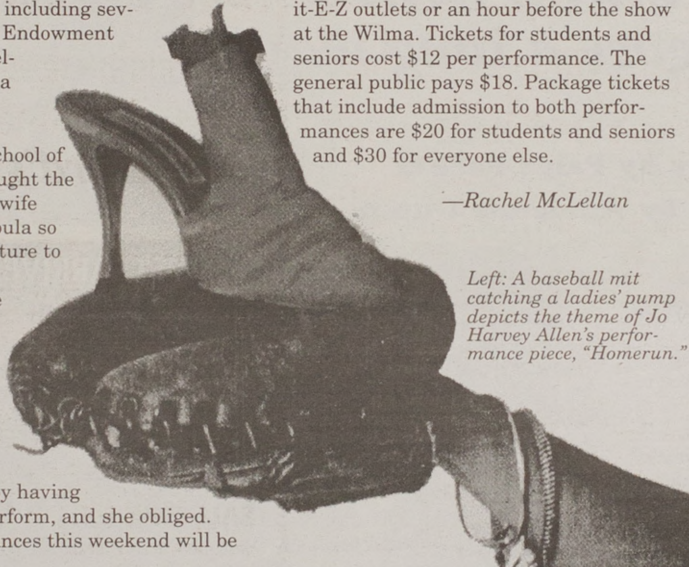
music and visual art. Terry and his son Bukka will perform original music together Saturday night. Blumberg said Mr. Allen's music involves storytelling about the Southwest and Texas, where the Allens are from. Blumberg describes the music as "irreverent country." In addition to a music career that includes 10 albums released on his own label, Mr. Allen is well-known in the art community, especially for his sculpture. Allen's artwork has been exhibited all over the world, and he has received many awards including several National Endowment for the Arts fellowships and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The UM School of Fine Arts brought the husband and wife team to Missoula so they could lecture to classes. The School of Fine Arts asked Blumberg if the art community wanted to take advantage of the opportunity by having the artists perform, and she obliged. The performances this weekend will be

the first from Town Gown Productions. The informal production collaborative includes the Wilma Theatre, the Art Museum of Missoula and the UM School of Fine Arts. Blumberg says they hope to work together on other productions in the future.

Performance Schedule and Information: Both performances will be at the Wilma Theatre. Jo Harvey Allen's performance begins at 8 p.m. Friday. Terry Allen will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available from Ticket-E-Z outlets or an hour before the show at the Wilma. Tickets for students and seniors cost \$12 per performance. The general public pays \$18. Package tickets that include admission to both performances are \$20 for students and seniors and \$30 for everyone else.

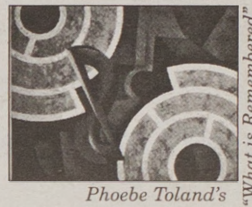
—Rachel McLellan



Left: A baseball mit catching a ladies' pump depicts the theme of Jo Harvey Allen's performance piece, "Homerun."

Coming up...

Phoebe Toland will present slides of her paintings at the Art Museum of Missoula Tuesday. The Slide Share program Toland will participate in happens the second Tuesday of each month. It is an opportunity for artists to share and discuss their work. The artist from Helena will share slides at 7 p.m.



Phoebe Toland's "What is Remembered?"

Kenneth Cope will perform Tuesday, Oct. 13 with his acoustic band. He plays soft music about his family, the "Man in the Sun," and heaven. The concert will feature songs from his new album, "Stories from Eden's Garden." The show starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre.



Dancing all around campus

Site-specific show follows outdoor dance tradition

by Melissa Turley

If you're walking across campus on Saturday, don't be surprised to see Zorro dancing on the steps of Rankin Hall.

This weekend UM Drama/Dance Department will be performing their fifth-annual site-specific dance concert, and Raena Smith's piece will use the steps and pillars in front of Rankin Hall for her masked dancers as they perform to the soundtrack of Zorro.

Site-specific dance seeks to blur the boundary between performance and everyday life by bringing them closer

together, says Karen Kaufmann, the producer of the concert.

The choreographers have produced these pieces for particular sites around the UM campus, inside and outside, but none are on a stage.

Historically, people have danced in outdoor settings for centuries, says Kaufmann, such as at celebrations of the harvest or the change of seasons. Yet today people don't generally celebrate like that.

Isadore Duncan is credited with being the first modern dancer to perform in outdoor settings. That was nearly 100 years ago. In the '60s and '70s, post-modern choreographers,

who experimented with making dances in the real world, succeeded in making this a popular dance form that breaks the barrier between the audience and the performers.

For dancers, site-specific performance is different than performing on stage because of the uncertainty, Kaufmann says. "There are distractions like a dog running through the dance (or) a plane flying over or a garbage truck making a lot of noise in the middle of your piece," she says.

Six students and two faculty members choreographed pieces for the concert, which is expected to last one and a half hours, including walking time.

Yvonne Millman has choreographed a duet that is her rendition of a piece by Isadore Duncan, the grandmother of site-specific dance. Millman's duet will be performed on Jacob's Island.

Yet not all of the performances will be

outside. The Dell Brown Room in Turner Hall will play host to a '40s style dance performed to Benny Goodman.

The dance concerts start at the Grizzly statue, where the audience will split into two groups so that everybody gets a good view of the dances. The concert is free. It only requires a willingness to walk and appropriate clothing for the weather. The concert will be performed, rain or shine.

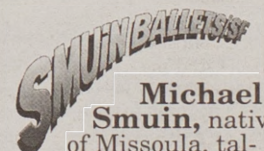
Last year, about 300 people showed up—some pushing strollers, others with their dogs on leashes. Usually, passersby see the dancers or hear the music and join in as well, says Kaufmann. She likes the opportunity to expose people to dancing who would not come to a formal performance.

"This really helps you see a place in a brand new way, even if you walk by it every day," says Kaufmann. "It will never be the same after seeing a dance performed there."

Performances begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



UM dancers will perform site-specific dances Saturday and Sunday as this depiction of the event shows.



Michael Smuin, native of Missoula, talented dancer and famous choreographer, puts on his first Montana show with his San Francisco dance company, Smuin Ballets/SF will perform "Carmina Burana" to the music of Igor Stravinsky and Carl Orff Oct. 12-13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. It is a benefit performance for the Rocky Mountain Ballet Theatre.

Correction: The Oct. 7 issue of the Kaimin said that Nathan Perry's art exhibit in the UC Gallery would show until Oct. 10. Actually, the show runs until Oct. 30.

A big heart and helping hands

Thanks to an employee placement program, workers like Jan Slater are proving that a little dedication goes a long way

Story by Paige Parker

Photos by Adrienne Gump

With exuberant precision, Jan Slater files employee folders in the human resource department, lining up the boxes and gray metal cabinets. She sweeps the floors and cleans the sinks at the University Center, delighting in the detail.

Slater is, says human resource Director Kathy Crego, "extraordinary."

So, say most, is the program that brought Slater to UM eight years ago.

Slater has a learning disability and seizure disorder. She was hired by the University through a job development and placement service called EmployAbilities at Opportunity Resources. The staff at Opportunity Resources supports disabled people in the community with job training, alternative living arrangements and other services.

In Slater's case, a job coach from the EmployAbilities program learned the job alongside of her, step by step. As Slater became better trained, her coach came to work with her less and less. Now her coach comes to check on her once a week at the UC and not at all at the human resource department.

"Jan is the epitome of the success story," her job coach K. Yobst says.

Slater was the first client of Opportunity Resources placed at the University. Eight departments currently employ disabled adults through the program. And not too long ago, Slater wouldn't have had this chance.

"This is someone who I bet you 20 years ago would have been sitting in an institution being fed," says Marie Westfall, assistant director of services at Opportunity Resources.

Westfall says that 80 percent of Opportunity Resource's workers keep their jobs for over one year.

UM began hiring the developmentally disabled to fill jobs that had traditionally experienced high turnover.

"They figured if our folks were qualified and they had some positions open, they should hire some of our people,"

Westfall says. "They've hit a gold mine and so have we."

The daughter of former UM President Richard Bowers, Slater has lived in Missoula for 24 years. She is married, though she has no children. The 45-year-old loves to attend Grizzly football games and Lady Griz basketball games, where she says she claps so hard her wedding ring no longer fits her bruised finger.

Monday through Friday, Slater takes the bus to campus and begins her workday with the same dedication and enthusiasm.

"Jan is a great employee. She's very committed to her job," said Corinne Cramer, her supervisor in the human resource office. "She does not make mistakes."

And that makes her indispensable. "I'm sure Jan will be with us for years," Cramer says.

Roger Strobel, UC building superintendent, is equally impressed with Slater.

"I rarely see people who are as self-motivated as Jan," Strobel says. "I just have the greatest praise for her and her work and what she accomplishes. It's a tough job."

Since the UC began employing the developmentally disabled, Strobel has hired four people from Opportunity Resources. He says the UC currently has two positions set aside for the disabled and both positions are filled.

Though Strobel says that hiring the developmentally disabled has proven successful, he would like to be able to evaluate the people who Opportunity Resources selects to work at the UC.

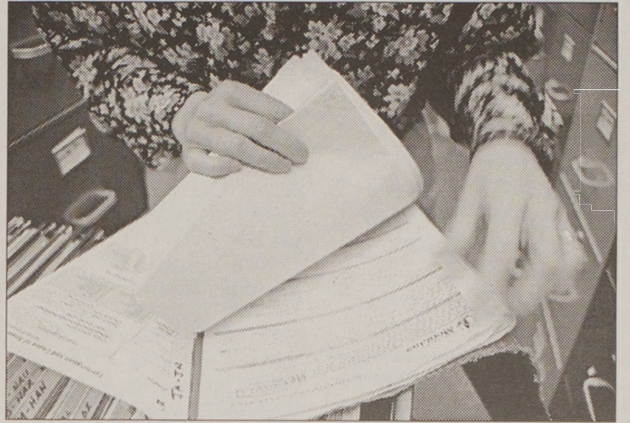
Because the experience with Slater in the human resource department has been so positive, Cramer says she would consider hiring another employee from Opportunity Resources if she has the chance. And Cramer adds that Slater has brought more than a good work ethic to the departments she works for.

"She is part of our team," Cramer says. "Jan has a big heart."

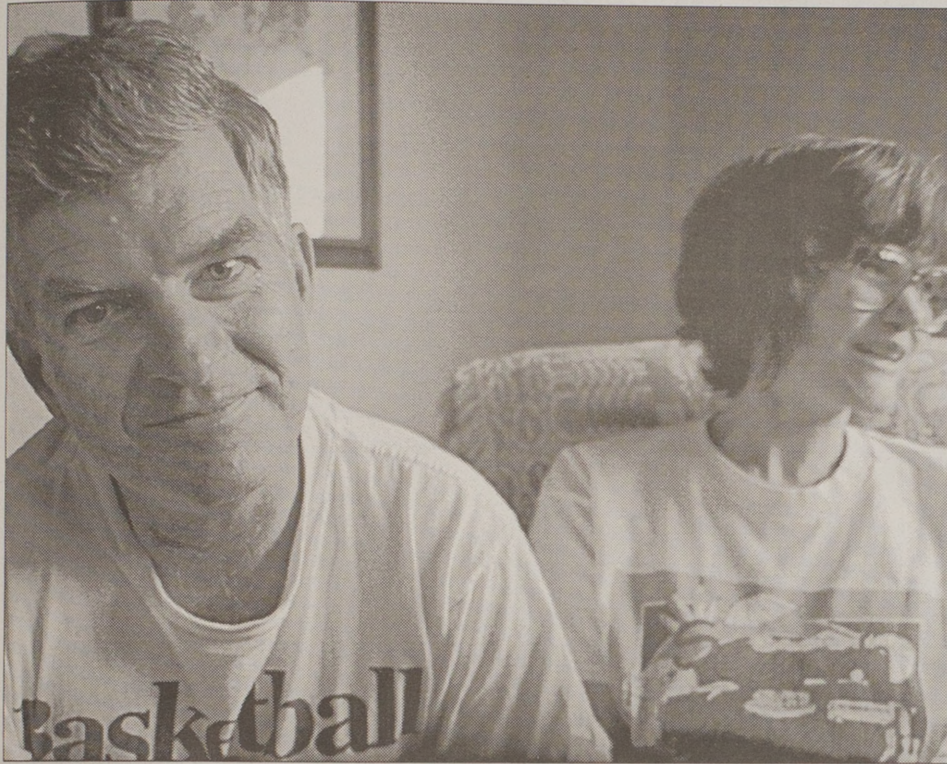


Left: Jan Slater has worked in the Human Resources office for eight years. Besides a solid work ethic, co-worker Emily Plenger said Slater's talents also include an uncanny penchant for remembering birthdays. "I'll never forget my daughter's birthday, because Jan will keep reminding me," Plenger said.

Below: Jan Slater relaxes at home with her husband Ralph. The daughter of former UM President Richard Bowers, Slater came to UM through a program that places disabled workers in trained jobs.



Above: Filing paperwork is one of Slater's duties at the Human Resources office.



After her job at Human Resources, Jan Slater works as a custodian at the University Center.

Extravaganza offers a little of everything

ORGANIZATIONS:

Extracurricular Extraganza spotlights a diverse smattering of various and sundry organizations

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The Buttered Toast Society wants more UM students to join its ranks, and to further this cause, it and 44 other groups took part in the UM Extracurricular Extravaganza Thursday.

Mike Esposito, coordinator of the Student Activities Office, said the Extravaganza gives ASUM-recognized groups a chance to let students know what they're all about.

"Basically, it's a fair for these groups to showcase what they do," Esposito said. "Students can just walk by and pretty much shop for something to get involved with."

The event was started 10 years ago and is sponsored by the UM Advocates and the Office of Student Involvement. The fair was held in the UC atrium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Esposito said a wide variety of organizations had tables at the Extravaganza.

Representatives from groups such as ASUM, the Society for Creative Anachronism and the Soccer Club were available to answer questions and distribute information.

And any student with, say, a burning desire to start up a Non-Buttered Toast Society only needs 14 other butter-haters to get their own official ASUM group going.

Aaron Murphy, a UM Advocate and student coordinator for the Extravaganza, said that the fair advertises what the student activity fee funds.

"The fair is aimed at involving students in what they pay for," Murphy said.

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

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Will Cowdrey, MS, LPC. The loss of a loved one, combined with the responsibilities of college can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to come and share your thoughts and feelings about your loss with others who are experiencing the loss of a loved one, in a supportive and caring setting. Starting date and time to be announced. Call for screening appointment.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. VanDenburg, PhD. This support group is designed to explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian and bisexual community, parenting and integrating sexual orientation with school/career. Call for a screening appointment. Starting date and time to be announced.

WOMEN'S GROUP: living in the present...envisioning the future: Led by Cathy Joy, MA, LPC, and Nicole Pray, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student Intern. This is a women's process-oriented group which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Starting time and date to be announced. Call 243-4711 to schedule a screening appointment.

FOOD: Friend or Foe: Led by Cheryl VanDenburg, PhD. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. Physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self care will be explored. Call for a screening appointment.

FEELING GOOD: a group for students struggling with depression: Led by David Brown, PhD, and Cathy Joy, MA, LPC. Feelings of hopelessness and worthlessness...irritability or weight loss...loss of pleasure, motivation or interest in activities...sleeping too much or too little... these are common symptoms of depression. Come to this 6 session, one hour group for support and to learn ways to talk back to depressing thoughts, to increase optimism, and to feel less isolated and alone. Meets Wednesdays 1:30 - 2:30 pm, beginning late September or early October. Time permitting, a second group may begin in November. Call 243-4711 to schedule a screening appointment to discuss joining the group.

A WOMEN'S GROUP: Led by Betty Miller, RN, C. What do you want from your deepest heart? Be sure you get what you really want out of life. Exploring obstacles and options. Day and time to be announced. Fill out a schedule of availability at the CAPS office.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS: Led by Will Cowdrey, MS, LPC, Counseling and Psychological Service, and Janet Zupan, MFA, Educational Opportunity Program. How to relax and get good grades. These test taking strategies will be covered: Learning better concentration abilities through relaxation techniques, learning test taking skills to greatly improve your test scores, and developing "best case scenarios" for test taking. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, October 31, from 9:00 am to noon. Call to reserve a space; limited to 20 participants. No Walk-ins.

STUDENT ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES

GROUP OFFERINGS - SPRING 1998

-----Call 243-6429 to Schedule-----

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

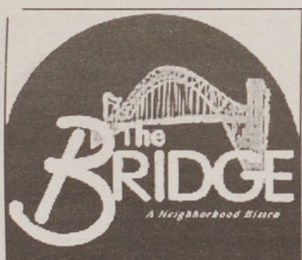
THERAPY GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ASSAULT: Here is a place to receive and offer support, to speak your truth to whatever extent you wish, and to explore the ways you have coped, survived, and thrived as a CSA survivor. The emphasis in the group will be on exploring strengths and challenges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

If in need of immediate assistance, call 243-6559 (24 hrs)

*NOTE: PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE



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Museum opens WWI exhibit at festival

FORT MISSOULA: War memorabilia commemorates 80th anniversary of WWI

Nathan Greene
Kaimin Reporter

Army uniforms, war medals, and some big guns will be on display this weekend at The Rocky Mountain Museum of Military History at Fort Missoula.

The new exhibit, "Over There: The American Experience in World War I" will commemorate the 80th

anniversary of the end of World War I in November 1918. It will be part of the Fort Missoula Fall Festival, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"This will be our largest and most detailed exhibit to date," said Tate Jones, executive director of the museum. "We will have on display uniforms, weapons and personal gear from the Allied and Central Powers combatants, and we will be showing war items donated by several Missoula families. This will demonstrate how global conflict impacted upon Western

Montana for the first time." The Fort Missoula Festival will also feature live bands, a steam-powered sawmill and cider-making demonstrations.

Admission is free and parking costs \$2 per car.

Included in the exhibit is a memorial for the Students' Army Training Corps (SATC), which was started in 1918 to give young men a chance to serve their country and get an education at the same time. At UM, it acted as sort of a precursor to the current ROTC program.

The SATC was a bit of a disaster at UM, according to pages from the 1922 "Sentinel," the UM student yearbook. According to the book, the S.A.T.C. had a life span of three months. Their barracks were not finished, they didn't have uniforms and there was not enough bed clothing. "The men were quartered in tents on the baseball field, and the wind that whistled through Hellgate canyon had no pity."

Spanish influenza, pneumonia and scarlet fever were widespread amongst the training tents, according to the article, because of the sordid conditions. By the time permanent barracks were built and uniforms, blankets and rifles were finally delivered, the war ended.

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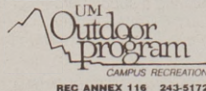
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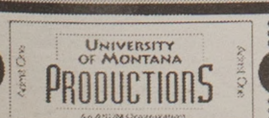
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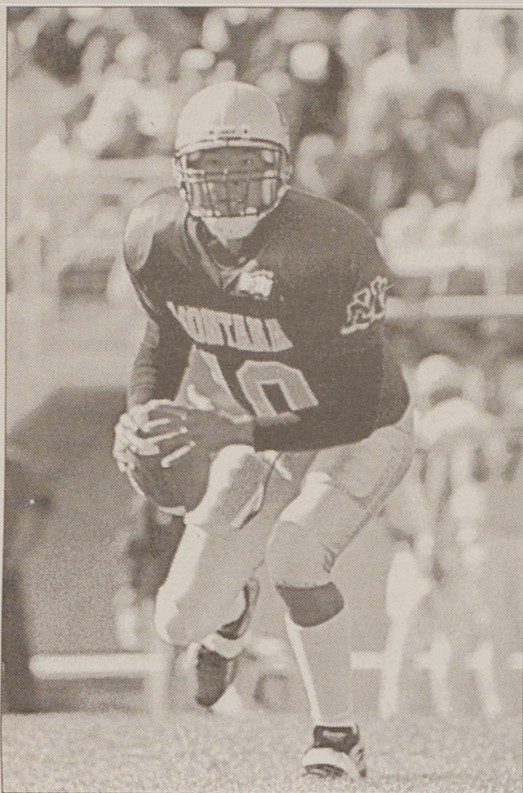
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SPORTS

Grizzly health a key factor in play



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Montana quarterback Brain Ah Yat's status for this weekend's match-up with Cal-State Northridge remains up in the air. The senior from Honolulu, Hawaii has passed for 1,425 yards in four games this season while throwing a league high 11 TD's. Sophomore Sean Davis filled in for Ah Yat last week, and threw for 294 yards on 22 of 47 with two touchdowns.

FOOTBALL: Several Griz players will be back in the game against Cal-State Northridge

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

Seems like everybody's been putting the hurt on Grizzly football this year.

UM has one of the more dominant offenses in the country, and a defense that is weekly showing signs of drastic improvement. Coming into Saturday's game with Cal-State Northridge, Montana's biggest problem this 1998 season has just been staying healthy.

"It's been a real frustrating thing for us," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "We're real fortunate to have some kids that stepped in when others went down, and do a very admirable job."

Lately, more players than usual have been doing the filling in. Starting cornerback Chris Colvin, wide receiver Jim Farris, defensive lineman Kelley Bryant and safety Jason Miller all missed last week's win over Portland State. Making matters worse, all-American quarterback Brian Ah Yat missed all but five plays after getting knocked out

of the game with a back injury.

Bryant, Colvin and Farris will all return to action this week. But the status of Ah Yat remains the biggest question on the minds of fan and foe alike.

"Brian's going on the trip (to California)," Dennehy said. "We're hoping he's capable of playing. It's one of those things that will be an 11th hour decision."

If Ah Yat's injury doesn't allow him to go, Montana will look to last week's hero, backup quarterback Sean Davis to lead the second-best passing offense in the country. Davis was the money man last weekend, when he threw for 294 yards with two touchdowns in the 20-17 win. Davis saw the majority of snap in this week's practice, and says he'll be ready if he's called upon.

"I think this week I'm prepared a little bit better for the game," Davis said. "(Northridge) has played the basically the same look against us the past two years, so we've got a pretty good idea about what they're going to do."

It won't be an easy task for the Grizzlies no matter which quarterback sees playing time. The Matadors (3-1) have raised a few eyebrows around the Big Sky with some impressive victories, including an 41-10 laughter

over then-top-25-ranked Northern Arizona.

The Matadors boast one of the best high-octane offenses in the country, leading the Big Sky in scoring at 34 points a game. Matador quarterback Marcus Brady is only a freshman, but leads the nation in passing efficiency, and could easily be called the best scrambling quarterback in the conference.

"He is the best athlete in our league," Dennehy said.

Montana's knows their defense will be extremely important to take the pressure off if the less-experienced Davis is at the helm.

"It's all about teamwork," said linebacker Marcus Wilson. "I'm gonna do what I got to do, and hope everybody else is on the same page."

At 3-2, Montana needs a win to continue to keep their heads above water. Despite victories over Stephen F. Austin, Cal-Poly and Portland State, the Griz have failed to win two in a row as of yet. Dennehy knows that the urgency of putting together a streak is so important, it's nearly indescribable.

"What's the next adjective above 'extremely'?" he joked.

Montana finds out (thesaurus in hand), Saturday in Los Angeles at 4 p.m.

Griz soccer prepared to face Wildcats in conference opener

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM soccer motored through an intense non-conference schedule and finished with a 7-3-1 record. But the Griz still fell a little short of winning the games they thought would capture the NCAA tournament selection committee's attention.

But now they move onto their next task—winning the Big Sky.

Montana won't find a tougher way to start than against 8-2 Weber State, the team they beat in last season's conference championship.

"This game could very well

determine who hosts the championship," said UM head coach Betsy Duerksen.

UM is coming off a 1-0-1 weekend that may have showed a few chinks in the Grizzly armor.

Against Washington State and Oregon State, the Griz created a lot of offense and, for the most part, held their opponents in check. But despite enjoying a huge advantage in shots on goal, Duerksen said she is concerned about the team allowing cheap goals.

Both teams forced overtime against the Griz with goals that Duerksen thought could have been snuffed out. This week UM would like to focus on aggressive, challenging play instead of worrying about scoring goals to

make certain that conference opponents are held in check.

"We need to focus on defending," Duerksen said. "If we do that, and deny the other team the ball, our attack is good, it just happens."

A lot of this responsibility falls on the midfielders, and senior Margo Tufts says she is ready for the challenge.

"We just can't let them get the ball, and we have to be really committed to playing defense," Tufts said. "It seems like every time the midfielders step up and play well, we win. We just can't get to preoccupied with scoring goals."

post season.

"We want to win this game, so we can host the championship," Tufts said. "I want my last couple of games to be at home, unless we make it into the NCAA tournament."

UM's tournament hopes are not dead, despite finishing 4-3 against a group of high-profile teams that UM had "checked" on their schedule as must-wins. Duerksen said that while UM had some big wins, a 5-2 record was the team's goal in those games.

UM will likely have to win their remaining eight games and hope for a few losses by other

teams to crack the 48-team field.

"We have sort of put ourselves in a precarious position," Duerksen said.

But the immediate challenge remains the veteran Weber State Wildcats, who return nine starters from last year's team.

"They play with an incredible amount of emotion," Duerksen said. "We are going to have to come out excited to play, and match their intensity."

Weber State Head Coach Lynn Kofoed also believes this game could determine a lot in the conference, but thinks her team's advantage lies elsewhere.

"We need to rely on our experience and our maturity," Kofoed said. "We have not lost anybody



James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Griz goalkeeper Amy Bemis works on extra drills after practice on Thursday afternoon.

and they have (UM lost eight seniors from last year's team), so we want to rely on properly executing our game plan."

Like a lot of soccer teams in the Big Sky, Weber State is a relatively new team, with just two years under their belt.

The Wildcats have already

put together an impressive 31-14-3 record so far, but are 0-3 against the Griz.

"It's for all the marbles now (the conference season)," Kofoed said. "And we can't start against a tougher opponent than Montana."

SPORTS

THE GAME WITHIN THE GAME

MONTANA VS. NORTHRIDGE



Sean Davis/Brian Ah Yat vs. CSN's Defense

ADVANTAGE Matadors: All pleasantries aside, it's likely Davis could be the guy calling the shots out on the field on Saturday. Give the "Colorado Golden Boy" his due, however. He did what he had to last week, and showed skill and savvy in leading UM to the win. Should he start, Davis' best strategy would be staying away from Matador linebacker Brennen Swanson. His four sacks last week earned him I-AA player of the week honors.

Griz D-Line vs. Matador QB Marcus Brady

ADVANTAGE (pick 'em): The game could very well be decided right here, in the trenches. Brady has been called the best athlete in the conference, and turned down big school offers to play close to home. If he scrambles and can throw at will, it will be a long day, regardless of UM's offense. Andy Petek, Eric Buehler, Tyler Martin and Kelley Bryant need to put some serious pressure on Brady if the Griz want to get a victory. With the D-Line only recording three sacks so far, they've got something to prove. Assuming everything falls into place and Davis (or Ah Yat) has a big day, UM just barely gets out of California alive...35-31.

'Cat-Griz game makes an early appearance

Courtney Lowery
Kairmin Sports Reporter

This weekend is 'Cat-Griz weekend, but not at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Emotions should be running high this weekend as the Lady Griz volleyball squad takes on a tough Montana State Bobcats team, with the outcome crucial to both schools.

The Bobcats are clawing their way up in the conference with a 2-2 record, and have used superior size and skill to push their overall record to 10-2. "They are playing very well," said UM coach Dick Scott about the Bobcats. "They are bigger than us, and we may have some match-up problems."

UM senior Paige Merritt, who ranks at the top of the Big Sky with 3.6 kills a game, knows

that UM is facing a tough test.

"The Bobcats only lost one key player from last season," Merritt said. "They have one outside (hitter) and one middle (blocker) that hit really hard, but we've been concentrating on covering their tendencies."

However strong the 'Cats may be, Merritt said she feels the Lady Griz will be ready to outplay them Saturday.

Coming off a huge win

vastly improved, said freshman Lindsay Kaiser.

"We had been talking about picking it up, and raising our level of play," Kaiser said. "Finally, we just decided to show it on the court."

This weekend's match will be the third "Montana Power Volleyball Classic" to be broadcast. Missoula's KPAX-TV will air the show on Sunday, Oct. 11, following the Mick Dennehy Show.

This weekend's contest is not only an in-state rivalry, but also a conference match on the Grizzlies' home court. Merritt and others know the extra circumstances

UM VOLLEYBALL... BY THE NUMBERS

Record:

5-10 (1-4 Big Sky)

Average attendance:

Home: 294 Away: 304

Kills per game:

Merritt: 3.6 Adams: 2.7

Almquist: 2.7

Assists per game:

Loyner: 7.5 Wolstein: 5.7

Defensive digs per game:

Almquist: 3.0 Adams: 2.8

Blocks per game:

Merritt: 1.03

Aces per game: Kaiser .425

against Gonzaga on Tuesday, the Griz are getting jacked for this weekend's match, team members said.

And while Scott felt the team's intensity level in games was a previous concern, it has

should make for some added excitement.

"It is all about pride. It's a big rivalry," said Merritt. "A win will give us a huge boost going into the second half of our season."



kiosk

The Kairmin 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

Wanted: Women of all ages to run on Saturday, October 10th in the Blue Mountain All Women's Run. Call 721-1646 for information.

Volunteer Opportunity Get your volunteer hours out of the way early in the semester. Opportunity Resources Inc. is looking for volunteers to befriend adults with disabilities. Call Joshua Kendrick at 721-2930 today!

Searching: For 6 brave women to tie themselves together and run in the Blue Mountain All Women's Run. Saturday, October 10th. Call 721-1646 a.s.a.p.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT Free bicycle clinic "Adjusting Brakes" October 9th at 2pm in the bicycle/ski maintenance & repair room (Rec Annex 013) for more info please call the Outdoor Program at 243-5172.

Women who have experience 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.

NO REGISTRATION FEE!!! Center for Leadership Workshops start this week. Stop by U.C. 209E to sign up or call X5774 for more information.

Wanted: 2 Widespread Panic Tickets. Call Cliff at 1-800-652-3201

Models needed for Glam Web International Hair Show at the U of M. October 10th & 11th. Call 251-5738.

Nanny wanted Wed. nights + one weekend night or day + one 1/2 weekday. \$7.00/hr., call 327-7442

WANTED: Tickets for Widespread Panic Concert October 17th. (415)668-6214. carrie-simpson@jackmorton.com

Women and Health: Earn 3 credits in Health Sciences 395 focusing on current issues and media messages impacting women and their health. Participants examine the history of women's health and body image; reproductive health; and women's health and violence. Instructor Rebecca Fielding earned a Master of Arts degree in Communications Studies from UM and is a Registered Nurse. Course meets October 20-December 17, Tuesday and Thursdays, 6:00-8:30 p.m., UM-Missoula campus. Cost is \$270. Registration deadline is October 13. To register, or for more information, contact Janie Spencer, Extended Studies & Summer Programs, Continuing Education, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 58912; phone (406)243-2705; email: jspencer@selway.umd.edu

The SOBEAR Patrol is on the loose! Get "busted" being a SOBEAR driver and win some great prizes. They could be looking for YOU!

IS YOUR SPIRIT IN A FUNK? Hypnosis can help. **FREE** session with this ad or your GRIZ card. (A \$60.00 value) **John Martine, Certified Hypnotherapist, 549-7305**

NO WIDESPREAD PANIC TICKETS for SALE HERE but how about a chance to win an all expenses paid trip to Eugene, Oregon? Come by the **FIRST COLLEGE BOWL MEETING**, Oct. 29th, 4p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

HELP WANTED

Counter Rep. Seeking energetic person to work 20-30 hrs/wk (afternoons & Saturdays) in a storage & U-Haul business. Responsibilities include: customer service, computerized accounts, preparing rental agreements, trailer hookups. Detail & organization a must. Starting at \$6/hr. Send history to: P.O. Box 16001, Missoula, MT 59808

FREE HAIR COLOR, HAIRCUTS, AND PERMS. Professional Haircare Company seeks women for upcoming hairstylist educational event. For more information please call 1-800-282-2822 ext. 3097.

Part-time care for elderly lady. Afternoon & early evening hours. Near Sentinel High School 543-8548

OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES IS EXPANDING!

COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKERS F/T & P/T positions providing support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Varied shifts including nights and weekends. \$6.60/hr. Closes 10/6 and 10/13/98, 5pm.

HABILITATION AIDE II P/T & F/T positions providing support and services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Varied shifts including nights. \$6.60/hr. Closes 10/6 and 10/13/98, 5pm.

TRAINING SUPERVISOR Full time position providing support and services to adults with disabilities in a vocational setting. Experience with adults with TBI preferred. Mon.-Fri., 6:30am to 2:30pm. \$6.60/hr. Closes 10/7/98, 5pm.

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR 20-40 hr. position responsible for job development and support for adults with disabilities. Experience with the following preferred: ADA, job development, personnel, sales/marketing and/or disability services. Enthusiastic, energetic team players encouraged to apply. Must have a flexible schedule. \$8.70/hr. DOE. Closes 10/6/98

Experience working with individuals with disabilities and/or TBI preferred. We are willing to train. Excellent benefits including generous amount of paid leave, retirement, plus medical & dental insurance and the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at **OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, 2821 S. RUSSELL, MISSOULA, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.**

Looking for energetic work-study students to contribute to UM's outreach efforts. Enhance your education, build your resume, and earn \$6.00/hr. in Extended Studies and Summer Programs. Apply in person at the Continuing Education Building or call Janie, 243-2705 or Peggy 243-6014.

Partners in Home Care, Inc., has part-time positions available for people who want to provide care to clients in their homes with housekeeping, cooking, personal care, and other miscellaneous duties. Experience not required. We provide excellent orientation training. **Must have every other weekend availability**, reliable transportation, and be available for training 10/12/98 and 10/20/98. Mileage expense between clients included. Complete application and questionnaire forms and Partners in Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, #201, Missoula. Questions? Call Julie at 327-3605.

KAIRMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kairmin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kairmin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff \$.85 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kairmin 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 Kairmin business office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blood Stone bead pendant at Swing Dance Fri. in UC--please call 543-7597

Lost: Black leather jacket. Checkbook and credit cards in wallet. Reward for return. Contact Jason, 327-8607 or 250-3493

Lost: A women's ring possible in Hennessys. Reward offered. Call 258-6641

Lost: Organizer, notebook & addresses with beat up black plastic covers. 728-9799 msg. for John. Lost about last Thurs. Oct. 1 campus.

Lost: Pair of Smith Slider Sunglasses (blue). Left near vending machines and elevator 2nd floor of L.A. Bldg. on 10-6-98. Please call Craig 543-8714

SERVICES

The Big Sky Career Fair is coming to the UC Ballroom, Oct. 14 from 10:00-4:00. Call 243-2022 for more information.

TYPING

*****IT'S NOT TOO LATE*****
RESUMES FOR SUCCESS
Career Fair is coming on 10/14
WordPros in the UC 243-2987 for all your typing & printing needs.

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Seeking female to share house in lower Rattlesnake \$250.00 a month + utilities. 542-9796

HOME FOR SALE

U.S. TREASURY AUCTION, October 20 at 12:00 noon, **OPEN HOUSE** October 10 & 17, 10am - 2pm. 119 Mount Avenue. Ranch-style home with 2BD, 1 BA, Living RM with fireplace and hardwood floors, dining area, kitchen, 1-car garage. Finished basement with 1BR and 1BA. Close to university campus. \$5,000 cashier's check deposit required to bid. R. Owen, Auctioneer. S#99-33-823. Call (703)273-7373.

FOR SALE

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. 273-3487

Used futon, Great condition, Great price \$130 o.b.o. Call 544-2265

White microwave with carousel, \$75. Paid \$229 14 months ago, have since remodeled kitchen for built-in. 251-5881

AUTOMOTIVE

94 Pont. Grand Prix, 73K, A/C, great shape. Steve 549-5211

1993 Nissan Pickup. 2WD, 5-Speed, V-6, rear-slider window, 2 brand-new tires, AM/FM cassette. 126,000 miles. \$4500 OBO 822-3454

MISCELLANEOUS

Congratulations to Scott Schaffer, winner of the UC Game Room's CUE TOURNAMENT! Join us every Monday and Wednesday for 9 & 8 Ball tournaments. Pick up a Daily Events Calendar at the Game Room or call 243-2733 for more info!

continued from page 1

protest

A few days later, Dennison responded in a handwritten note.

"The first sentence said, 'I've reconsidered,'" Marietta said. "But after that I couldn't read his handwriting so I don't really know what the rest of the letter said. But I assume this is OK."

Marietta said more than 60 people signed a "peace petition" he offered passers-by Thursday. He said many were in full support of the protest, but many more were confused as to why he was there.

"That just makes me realize that I really need to do this," Marietta said.

One of the founding members, freshman Kimberlee Christian, is a veteran of many peace protests in her native city of Portland, Ore. She said that though UM's was considerably smaller, it's just as vital.

"It's not the size of the peace protest that matters," she said, "it's the impact it has on every-

continued from page 1

conference

Anything New?" at 1:45 p.m.

Mark Stermitz, executive director of the Montana Appleseed Center, which co-sponsored the event, said the conference is targeted particularly toward political science and history teachers, members of the media, government officials and lawyers. Stermitz said he hopes the interactive confer-

ence will dispel some myths that often get in the way of educated discussions about the issue.

"On this topic there is often a lack of knowledge, a lack of common ground and sometimes even a lack of civility," he said. "It can get to be quite a violent argument."



MARKET DELI

This Week's Beer Special:

Bayern Oktoberfest

\$5.49

6 Pack Bottles

Monday-Saturday 7-10, Sunday 8-9
1002 E. Broadway
across from Eastgate Buttery
549-1525
coupons in the back of the UM Phonebook



•gourmet food•fresh sushi•drive up espresso window•gas•

Good for one free CAREER!

To redeem, come to the University Ballroom on Oct. 14 from 10:00-4:00

Call Career Services at 243-2022 for more information!



Big Sky Career Fair

3 FREE Visits if you have never been to FLAMINGO TANNING
(I.D. Required)

Don't wait weeks to get in, you can ALWAYS get in the same day, there's lots of parking, and we'll match competitors advertised prices!

Hours:
M-F 6 or 7 a.m.- 10 or 11 p.m.
SAT & SUN 8 a.m.-7 or 8 p.m.


New BULBS
3101 Russell
728-6460

20 Visits \$40
4 free tans
1 free latte
1 free yogurt
1 pkt. lotion

30 Visits \$58
6 free tans
2 free lattes
2 free yogurts
1 free bagel
2 pkt. lotion
1 pr. pprs.

COPIES 5¢

8 1/2 X 11 WHITE, SELF SERVE - EVERYDAY. NO MAX., NO MIN. WITH YOUR GRIZ CARD



ONLY AT
1001 E. Broadway by
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WILD STRIDE

Fall Styles now in at Missoula's

ONLY Fashion Shoe Store



\$26⁵⁰



\$32²⁵

2100 Stephens Ave.
(Behind Albertsons)
Mon.-Fri: 10-6, Sat.: 10-5
543-0004

UM Students get 10% OFF with Griz Card



SECURITY MANAGER WANTED

Position involves working with production coordinators and organizing, hiring, and controlling security for campus events. Reliable, full-time students interested in becoming involved with U M Productions should pick up a job description and application in UC 104. Applications due Friday, Oct. 9, 1998.

Adapt One

Adapt One

The Edgewater Lounge • in the Doubletree Hotel	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2100 Madison 728-3100	FREE Pool ALL DAY!! \$2 off Beer Pitchers	Monday Night Football 6-10pm Bud/Bud Light Drafts \$1.50 FREE Appetizer Bar 6-7:30pm 50% off Appetizer Menu during Game	Long Island Ice Tea's just \$2.50	Bud Lounge Lizard Night Beginning 10-7-98 8-10pm 2 for 1 Appetizers, Giveaways, and Specials on Bud/Bud Light!	Margarita Night \$2.00 DJ 9pm-12am Free Chips/Salsa	Corona's & Dos Equis \$2 Nacho Bar 5-7pm Live Music 9pm-1am	Tailgate for Home Games 11am-1pm \$5 all-u-can eat/drink Live Music 9pm-1am

ROCKIN' RUDY'S

ALL COMPACT DISCS New & Used \$2.00 OFF ★★★★★

ALL CASSETTES New & Used \$1.00 OFF ★★★★★

ALL CARDS, & PAPER PRODUCTS 25% OFF ★★★★★

ALL JEWELRY 25% OFF ★★★★★

ALL POSTERS 25% OFF ★★★★★

House of Elvis
ALL Albums-45's, 78's 25% OFF ★★★★★

All Sports cards & Supplies, singles, boxes & wax on sale

SALE

Ends Sunday, October 18

WORLD HEADQUARTERS 237 Blaine

House of Elvis (Record Heaven & Sports Cards) 1710 Brooks



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- Ethernet-ready for dorm students
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Bookstore Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8-6, Sat. 10-6
406/243-4921
www.umt.edu/bookstore

 **THE BOOKSTORE**
at THE UNIVERSITY of MONTANA

The Edgewater Lounge • in the Doubletree Hotel	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2100 Madison 728-3100	FREE Pool ALL DAY!! \$2 off Beer Pitchers	Monday Night Football 6-10pm Bud/Bud Light Drafts \$1.50 FREE Appetizer Bar 6-7:30pm 50% off Appetizer Menu during Game	Long Island Ice Tea's just \$2.50	Bud Lounge Lizard Night Beginning 10-7-98 8-10pm 2 for 1 Appetizers, Giveaways, and Specials on Bud/Bud Light!	Margarita Night \$2.00 DJ 9pm-12am Free Chips/Salsa	Corona's & Dos Equis \$2 Nacho Bar 5-7pm Live Music 9pm-1am	Tailgate for Home Games 11am-1pm \$5 all-u-can eat/drink Live Music 9pm-1am