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Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-26-2002

Montana Kaimin, September 26, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Thursday

September 26, 2002 — Issue 15

Top Colorado QB may transfer to UM

Craig Ochs visits campus, meets with Glenn

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

Former University of Colorado Buffaloes quarterback Craig Ochs was on the University of Montana campus this week, looking at the school and talking with football head coach Joe Glenn about transferring to Missoula.

Ochs, who left the Division I-A CU football program Monday after announcing that he will not play again this season after suffering his third concussion this year, surprised Glenn with his visit to

Missoula.

"I had no idea he was even coming," Glenn told the Kaimin on Wednesday night. "You could have knocked me over with a feather."

Ochs, who spent the afternoon touring the campus and Missoula with his family, was not available for comment. He and his family left Wednesday for his brother's house in California.

In order for Ochs to be able to play for UM, he first must be released from his scholarship at Colorado, a request that UM made Wednesday.

"They are asking us to waive a one-year residency requirement," Colorado head coach Gary Barnett told The

Associated Press. "What it basically means is he wants to transfer to Montana."

The request capped a hectic week for Ochs, who announced Monday that he was withdrawing from Colorado as a student and terminating his athletic scholarship. He was also going to apply for a medical waiver red-shirt for this season. Ochs, who has started at Colorado since his freshman year, has played in just one game this season because of a concussion he suffered in the Buffaloes' season opener Sept. 7.

Medical tests on Ochs came back normal, clearing the quarterback to play next season.

Even if Ochs is not granted

a medical red-shirt by the NCAA, he would not have to sit out a year and would have two years of playing eligibility at Montana, since the Grizzlies are a Division I-AA school.

Ochs, one of Colorado's four captains, reportedly has told some ex-teammates he was unhappy at not regaining his starting job last season after he recovered from two concussions and a sprained ankle, according to the AP. He also didn't like an increased empha-



Craig Ochs

sis on the running game.

The AP reported that Robert Hodge, who has started the last two games as quarterback in Ochs' absence, told KUSA television in Denver that Ochs "wasn't completely happy all the time, but who is?"

Glenn said Ochs had yet to make a decision about transferring and that he had no timetable set for making the decision, only that he will enroll in spring classes wherever he transfers to.

"If he decides to come here, we absolutely will take him," Glenn said. "We would love to have him here."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story

Pro-Israel speaker talks war, peace

Expert blames Palestinians for ongoing violence

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

The real tragedy of the Palestinians is the number of times their own leadership has blown opportunities for peace, Rafael Danziger, a pro-Israel lobbyist, told the crowd of about 100 people gathered in Urey Lecture Hall.

"Palestinians have never missed an opportunity to miss an opportunity," he said, quoting an Israeli foreign minister.

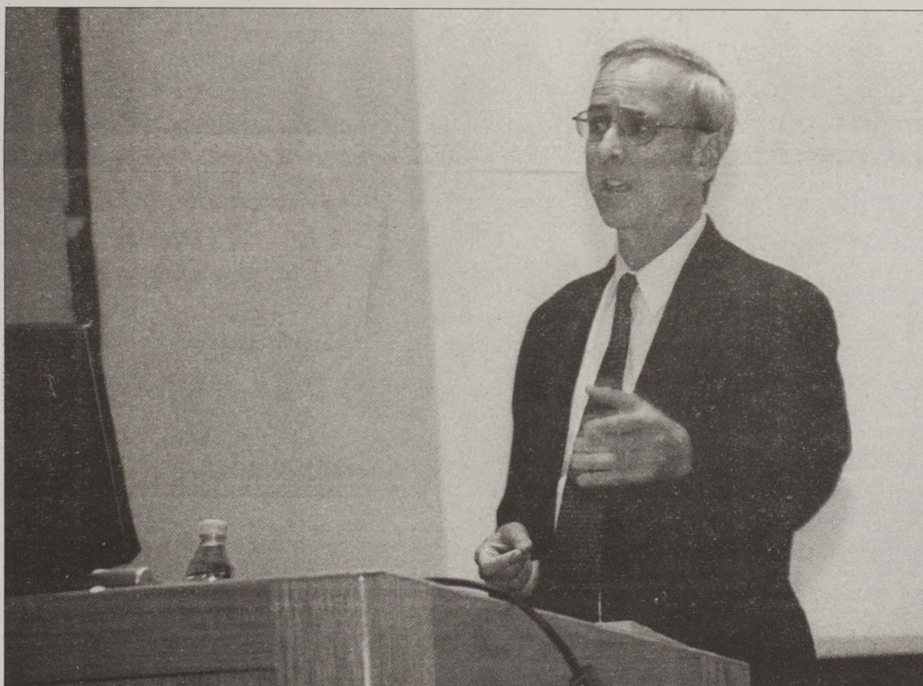
In 1937, 1947, 1967, 1990 and 2000, Palestinians were offered proposals to found a Palestinian homeland, said Danziger, the National Director of Research for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

The speech Wednesday night was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Montana, the United Jewish Communities and the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center.

Every time, the Palestinian leadership has rejected the proposals.

"The Palestinians have been cursed with poor leadership since the 1920s," Danziger said.

All three leaders since then have believed it is all of Israel and the West Bank or nothing, Danziger said. "If you're not



Rafael Danziger, a pro-Israel lobbyist, tells a crowd of about 100 people in the North Urey Lecture Hall on Wednesday that peace in the Middle East will be possible when Palestinians stop suicide bombing.

willing to compromise, you usually end up with nothing."

Danziger showed maps of the various proposals offered since 1937. With each map, the land offered for a Palestinian nation shrunk. Every time, the Palestinians rejected the proposal, and the Israelis accepted it, Danziger said.

"Arafat should have learned from the Jews, who said, 'We want it all, but we will take

what is given and hope for more,'" Danziger said.

Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestinians, is in a tough situation following his rejection of the 2000 Clinton Peace Proposal, Danziger said.

The international community stopped viewing the Palestinians as the victims and the Israelis as the aggressors, he said. Arafat started up the suicide bombings so Israel would be forced to retaliate,

making the Palestinians once more the victims, Danziger added.

Stopping the terrorism and stopping the settlement by the Israelis is the only way the peace process is possible, Danziger said.

"We can not negotiate while the violence continues," he said. Allowing the Palestinians to believe the concessions are

See DANZIGER, Page 8

ASUM loses fifth senator this year

Four new students hired to fill vacancies

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

Another senator's resignation was announced at Wednesday night's ASUM meeting, bringing the total number of resignations to five.

Sen. Cody Melton announced his resignation by way of e-mail and said he thought he was overextending himself by participating in too many activities.

"It is very common to lose five senators in a year," ASUM vice president Christy Schilke said.

Melton also addressed the absences of other senate members during committee meetings, which he called "frustrating."

Schilke said senators resign for various reasons, but most often they become overextended and need to cut back on some activities.

She also talked at length about the need for senators to get involved in ASUM.

"ASUM is what we make it," she said. "ASUM can

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UM student bikes the long road to Alabama.
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Montana Soccer star prepares to take on her old team.
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OPINION

Editorial

Communication technology:
An obstacle to human interaction

As our society becomes ever more reliant on all things technological, it seems the traditional means of communication are falling by the wayside.

Hand-written letters have been almost entirely replaced by e-mail. Land-line telephones have become more costly and, subsequently, are less frequently used than cell phones. And then there's the insidious instant messenger and text messaging craze that's enabled young professionals and pre-teens alike to "talk" without ever saying a word.

No longer must we take time out of our busy days to converse with friends, loved ones or co-workers. What's the use of saying "hello" or asking someone "how are you doing" when you can simply punch any such message into your palm pilot or cell phone? And just think of the anxiety you can avoid by using this technology. Never again will you have to muster up the courage to ask that certain someone out on a date.

A recent survey conducted in Great Britain by London-based Velocity Communications found that just about 40 percent of those surveyed answered "yes" when asked, "Have you ever sent a text message to tell someone you fancy them?"

This same survey also found that more than 80 percent of respondents also said they would use text messaging to stay in touch with someone after a date.

Whatever happened to simply calling them?

Then there are the Web sites devoted to the pursuit of anonymous attractions, such as CosmicCupid.com, which allows admirers to remain secret and send messages to complete strangers.

And it only gets stranger.

There are also "virtual girlfriend/boyfriend" services emerging that allow cell phone users to exchange text messages with an imaginary love interest.

Isn't technology wonderful?

As these instant and text messaging services become more widely accepted, conversations will eventually be nothing more than choppy messages full of abbreviations and those not-so-cute happy, sad and confused colon faces. Actual human interaction will become increasingly awkward and the masses will continue to hide behind their shiny little cell phones and palm pilots.

Now some might argue that this technology has allowed those who might otherwise be too timid to talk to others to have the ability to share themselves and their feelings more openly. To a certain extent this is true, but you have to wonder about an individual who would rather completely avoid interaction and the possibility of rejection than take a risk and chance the rewards of actual human interaction.

How is someone supposed to know who you are if all they know of you is from these electronic encounters?

Text messaging may be fun and it may be convenient, but when it comes down to it, this freakish fad is pushing people apart more than it's bringing them together.

— Liam Gallagher

Events and Beginnings

Learning to read outside the box

Column by



Jessie Childress

For as long as I can remember, books have been my lifeblood. Growing up, I read novels on the school bus and poetry on the playground. I sneaked flashlights into bed so I didn't have to stop when I was supposed to be sleeping. I lied to my mom, saying, "Of course my homework's done," so that I could read instead of finishing my math. I was indiscriminate in my selections; non-fiction, science fiction, romance, classics, essays — nothing escaped. I wouldn't let it.

Part of my appetite, I'm sure, came from growing up without TV. I was always stumped when a teacher would ask us to talk about our favorite TV show, but when it came to books I was bursting with favorites — so many I couldn't possibly pick just one. To this day I can't name my favorite title, or author for that matter.

In college, we're surrounded by books. Thick history texts and towering stacks of English titles are important, but they're not the same as making your own selections. We don't treat them the same, and we don't enjoy them as much. It's easy to let a love for reading fall by the wayside after hours, weeks and years spent reading only what you're supposed to.

Too often, I find that books I want to read get pushed aside. Gone are the days of biking to the public library and spending hours sifting through the stacks. Gone too are the hours spent lazing on the porch and being carried away by the power of words, phrases, stories.

I know this is how it is for most students. And it's not just students. Faculty and staff build up piles of to-be-reads under their nightstands, on the back seats of their cars.

This weekend, the third annual Montana Festival of the Book will celebrate authors, books and reading for pleasure. Missoula has an abnormal, some would say freakish, number of people who love to read and write. Maybe it's something in the mountain air, but Missoulians just can't get enough of the

written word.

Last year, the festival drew 5,000 literary fans hungry to see world-renowned authors. In the festival's first year, the Wilma Theatre was packed with souls pining to hear the lilt of prose filling a hushed room.

The festival coincides with national Banned Books Week, which brings attention to the efforts to ban books in schools and libraries. Though the number of book bannings and attempted bannings has been down in the past few years, it's still an issue. The Harry Potter books by J.K. Rowling have been the most prominent target by parents who want it banned because of its themes of magic and witchcraft.

I couldn't name all the banned or would-be banned books I've read and learned from, that millions of other people have learned

from. Many are recognized classics like Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye." Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" is on the list and so is John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." I can't imagine our literary landscape without these works; it's even harder to understand why wannabe censors think that if they ban portrayals of "risky" things — like sexuality, drug use and rebellion against authority — they will all go away.

It's fitting that the Festival of the Book comes at the end of Banned Books Week. When we celebrate literary works, we should keep in mind that many of them wouldn't be here if some people had their way. Like anything else, we will appreciate books more if we realize they can't be taken for granted.

More than the threat of censors pulling books off the shelves, what makes me appreciate books are the few precious moments I take to do my own reading. Now that I spend days working and going to class instead of pondering which book of poems or novel I should read next, I pick them carefully.

When I get home from work in the early hours of the morning, I choose a couple of poems from Dylan Thomas or Wallace Stevens. I turn each word over in my mouth carefully, not knowing when I'll get to read it next. I keep a stack of novels under my computer desk that I swear I'll read come Christmas. I know they'll be there when the time comes. They wait for long weekends or winter vacation, always at the back of my mind.

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Montana Kaimin

Our 105th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th 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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This week in UM history

1947

The Kaimin reported that UM's (then called MSU) pharmacy school drug garden, located at the foot of Mount Sentinel, had grown a bumper crop of tobacco plants, some reaching seven feet high with 18-inch leaves. The purpose of the plants was for research, not for "home grown" cigarettes.

1978

In a secret ballot vote, the Missoula City Council voted in Ward 5 member Susan Reed. The Kaimin reported that Reed was a chemistry graduate student at UM and would fill council member Jackie McGiffert's chair after she resigned.

1990

The Kaimin reported that three UM students who were Army reservists had to withdraw from classes to report for active duty in Saudi Arabia. This was part of a U.S. military buildup in the region following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Less than three months later the U.S. invaded Iraq, and the Persian Gulf War began.

www.kaimin.org

NEWS

Author to speak in Native Views series

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Author LeAnne Howe can now be mentioned in the same breath as authors Toni Morrison and Sherman Alexie.

Howe, who is a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, received the 2002 American Book Award for "Shell Shaker." In earning the accolade, she joins past winners Morrison and Alexie.

"What (Howe) seeks as an author and what she will be talking about is myths that create truths to live by," said Phyllis Duran, an administrator in the Department of Native American Studies.

The lecture begins at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Theater.

Howe is the first speaker in a new series of lectures called

Native Views, which will start Thursday, American Indian Heritage Day. Other events are slated for Friday to honor American Indians and their culture.

"Every year we try to celebrate and commemorate it a little differently," Duran said.

This year, University of Montana President George Dennison, Native American Studies Chairwoman Kate Shanley and ASUM President Jon Swan will host a noon ceremony at the Mansfield Mall to present the American Indian Heritage Day proclamation.

American Indian Heritage Day was nationally established in 1990.

Also on campus Friday, American Indian books will be displayed at the UM Bookstore;

Dining Services will offer Indian entrees, and callers to the University will be put on hold to the tune of Indian music.

Howe will also have a reading at 4 p.m. Friday at the Missoula Public Library.

The second lecture in the Native Views series will be presented by Alma Snell on Oct. 10. Snell, a Crow elder and ethnobotanist, will lecture on the medicinal use of herbs and plants.

"She brings the herbs she harvests," Duran said. "She shows how to prepare them and

the audience samples."

Snell will also give a reading Oct. 11 at the Missoula Public Library. Her book, "Grandmother's Grandchild: My Crow Indian Life," details the special relationship Snell had with her grandmother Pretty Shield.

Pretty Shield, who was a medicine woman, was first chronicled by Frank Linderman in 1932.

"Snell was part of the second generation of Crow born into the reservation," Duran said. "Her grandmother taught her about herbs and healing."

For more information about other events planned for the American Indian Heritage Day or upcoming Native Views lectures, call UM's Department of Native American Studies at 243-5831.



LeAnne
Howe

Investigators look at DNA in Servo case

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Authorities investigating the murder of Jennifer Olson-Servo obtained DNA evidence from her apartment and from her autopsy, which they hope will lead to a suspect in the case.

The evidence collected was sent to a forensics lab in Fort Worth, Texas, said Detective Brian Trail of the Abilene, Texas, police department on Wednesday.

Servo, a 2002 UM journalism school graduate and former reporter at Montana Public Radio and Missoula's KECI 13, was found dead in her apartment a week ago Wednesday. She had been a full-time reporter for KRBC 9 in Abilene since July.

Trail would not comment on whether authorities have taken DNA from any suspects to match it with the DNA taken from Servo and her apartment.

"We are still investigating," Trail said. "No one particular person has been pinpointed."

It had been previously reported that small items were stolen from Servo's apartment. Trail said he could not verify that, and added that police are not treating this case as a robbery.

Aside from DNA, Trail said, there have not been many leads.

"We are doing the best we can," Trail said.

"Unfortunately, no one has been knocking on our door and asking to talk to us."

Servo's funeral will be held Thursday at Northridge Lutheran Church in Kalispell at 2:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. Servo, who was an Army reservist since 1996, will receive full military honors during the service.

A scholarship fund has been established in Servo's name, and donations can be sent to: UM Foundation/Jennifer Servo Scholarship, P.O. Box 7159, Missoula, Mont., 59807.

Denise Dowling, a professor in the radio-television department, said the department and Servo's family are working out the criteria for receiving the scholarship.

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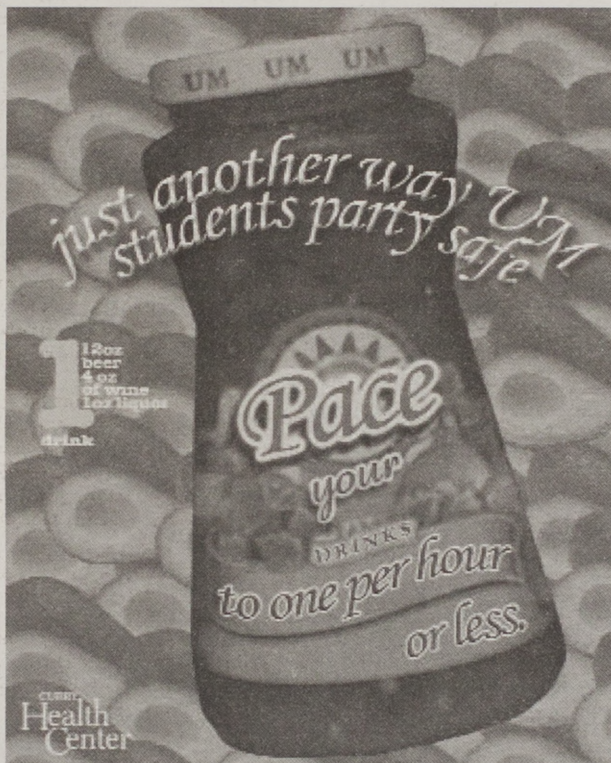
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KAIMIN SPORTS

UM baseball club needs players

Tryouts for UM
baseball team
this weekend

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

For those who feel that fall belongs to athletes on a baseball diamond rather than a football field, the University of Montana club baseball team is holding team tryouts this Saturday. Tryouts start at 11 a.m. at Westside Little League on Spurgin Road, and are open to any UM student with an interest in playing baseball. Practices for those who make the team will be at 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday at Westside.

Once the snow hits the ground this fall, the team will move inside for practices to try to keep in shape.

"It is definitely more relaxed than say, the football team, but we work hard to win," Hil Benbenek said. "It is our goal to win the conference every year."

Although the Major League Baseball season is coming to a close, this year's club baseball team will be decided before the start of next year's season in March. The team will play road games at Eastern

Washington, Weber State, Washington, Boise State and Idaho.

Every player will have to pay a team fee of \$150-\$200, which will cover traveling expenses, entry fees and equipment. Athletes can either pay the money themselves or they can get donations.

To help offset the cost of expenses such as uniforms and traveling, the team will host two fund-raisers at the Bryan Haines

Kaimin Sports Editor Brewery on Oct. 2 and Oct. 16.

"Anyone is welcome to come down, have a beer, and

Freshman golfer leads team in tournament

A new face at the University of Montana led the women's golf team to a second-place finish in its opening tournament in Bozeman.

Mary Hasselberg, a freshman from Staples, Minn., tied for fourth place with Montana State University's Erica Leslie. Both women shot 233 in three rounds.

Hasselberg won the Minnesota class A high school title and was a four-time all-conference selection. In 2000, she competed in the Minnesota Junior Golf Association and won the Player's Cup. She then advanced to the Tournament of Champions where she placed third.

UM is coming off a third-place finish in the Big Sky, and is competing without Katie

Jacobson, last year's conference champion.

Montana State University took first place at the invitational with a score of 933, UM's team score was 961 and Idaho State brought up the rear with 974.

Two other UM golfers, senior Jennifer Cavanagh and senior Jenna Redfern, placed in the top 10 overall. Cavanagh was seventh and shot 240, while Redfern tied for tenth with a 243.

Another UM freshman, Jasi Acharya, golfed unattached but finished sixth overall with a 236.

The golf team will travel to Moscow, Idaho to play at the University of Idaho Golf Course next Sunday and Monday.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

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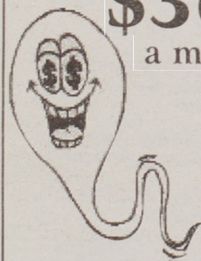
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THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES
2002-2003

This year's lecture series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Robert S. Ross

Department of Political Science, Boston College, and Research Associate of the John King Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University

"China's Place in the World:
Implications for U.S. Policy"

(in conjunction with the Asian Studies Program and the Mansfield Center)

The author of *Negotiating Cooperation: The United States and China, 1969-1989* (1995) and numerous other books, Professor Ross will discuss the tensions that continue to aggravate relations between the U.S. and China. He will analyze how the Chinese view the Bush administration's first 18 months in office.



Thursday, September 26, 2002
8:00 p.m. • University Theatre • Free

American Indian
Heritage Day

September 27, 2002

In 1990 President George Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month" and the Montana Legislature declared the fourth Friday of September as American Indian Heritage Day. In recognition thereof, the University of Montana celebrates September 27, 2002 as American Indian Heritage Day. Following are some of the activities that the President's Office, V.P. for Student Affairs, Native American Studies Department and the UC Multicultural Alliance are supporting.

September 26th

3:30 pm - NAS will sponsor LeAnne Howe, an author, playwright and scholar, who will lecture on "Tribalology" at the UC Theater
5:00 pm - KUFM will air an interview with LeAnne Howe

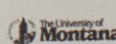
September 27th

7:00 am - Sunrise Ceremony at the "M" trail. A Flathead Native American will welcome the day with a prayer and song as the group travels up the trail to the first switchback. Everyone is welcome to participate! Individuals will make additional offerings at the "All People's Tree."

12:00 pm - UM President George Dennison, NAS Chair Kate Shanley and ASUM Student President Jon Swan will present the American Indian Heritage Day Proclamation in the Mansfield Mall (between the Mansfield Library and the University Center).

12:30 pm - UM Kyi-Yo Drum and Singing group will drum and sing at the Mansfield Mall.

4:00 pm - NAS will sponsor a LeAnne Howe reading from *Shell Shaker* at the Missoula City Library.



Contact Patrick Weasel Head at 243-6352 for more information.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Griz soccer star Zajonc to face old team

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

Two years ago, last year's Big Sky Conference Defensive player of the year, Montana defender McKenzie Zajonc, wasn't even a Grizzly. In fact, she wasn't even in the state of Montana.

She was playing for Santa Clara University, one the most illustrious college soccer teams in the nation and last year's NCAA I-A national champion.

Zajonc started in 16 of the 19 games she played for the Broncos during her sophomore year as the team went 17-6-1 that season, losing 2-1 to Notre Dame in overtime in the NCAA tournament's elite eight of soccer.

This weekend, as the Grizzlies prepare to take on defending national champion Santa Clara, Zajonc is preparing to play against her former teammates, friends and coaches for the first time since she transferred.

So, how did Zajonc, one of the most talented midfielders/defenders the Big Sky Conference has seen in a long time, end up at Montana, a far cry from Santa Clara on the soccer map?

To best answer that question, it is best to start at the beginning of Zajonc's college soccer journey.

Santa Clara had always been Zajonc's dream. Since the sixth grade, she knew she was going to play soccer for the university.

During the summer between her junior and senior years in high school, Santa Clara head coach Jerry Smith saw Zajonc play and instantly he knew she would be a great addition to the Broncos.

"She played well and was a wonderful athlete," Smith said. "She had great potential and still does." "She had the leadership skills we looked for in our back players."

Smith recruited Zajonc as a central defender who he thought would work well in their flat back defense.

"I remember she would be warming up, and I would watch her run and think, 'What a stud,'" Smith said. "She's an awesome athlete."

Although Zajonc was playing behind two All-Americans, she still saw playing time as a true freshman during blowout games.

"There were some games I would play 10 minutes or other games I would play the whole second half," Zajonc said. "I was so nervous going in."

Zajonc describes the Santa Clara soccer program as very intense.

"I learned that I could push my body further than I thought I could ever go," Zajonc said.

And she had to in order to play the four-and-a-half-month season that started in mid-August with daily doubles, continued through Thanksgiving and on into December for the national tournament.

"It was such a pressured environment," Zajonc said. "It's 'you perform or you leave.' Maybe that's why they win national championships — because you get the players who perform."

These players included members of the U.S. National Team. Women, Zajonc said, who had incredible mindsets to become even better players every day at practice.

Zajonc started most of the games during her sophomore year at Santa Clara, but she found herself longing for the something more.

She did not enjoy the San Jose and San Francisco Bay area surrounding the school, and she thought the school was too small.

"I just didn't feel like I was at home," Zajonc said. "I was just bringing myself down wondering, 'Why can't I just be happy?' I just didn't know."

As she grew more and more unhappy, Zajonc started to consider transferring. Smith, naturally, discouraged her decision to leave in the beginning.

"She would have helped us had she stayed here," said Smith. "She could play well here and help make a difference." However, Smith is a fan of Griz head coach Betsy Duerksen and knows Zajonc is in a good program with "a terrific coach."

Zajonc felt like she could have gotten through the Santa Clara soccer program if she had liked the school, but she wasn't crazy about either one.

"I was like, 'Soccer's great, but there is something more out there and I can find a balance,'" Zajonc said.

A balance, she said, she has found completely in Montana.

Zajonc's decision to transfer to UM was fast and late in the summer of 2001. In fact, she was sure she was going to take a year off and maybe not play soccer again. But after talking to high school friend and Grizzly teammate Erin Smith, Zajonc came to visit Missoula and the team.

She came in late August, after the team had already started its preseason training of daily doubles, which is like football's two-a-days.

Within that week in August, Zajonc knew Missoula, UM and the Grizzlies were the right fit for her.



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
McKenzie Zajonc prepares to throw a ball from the sideline during practice Wednesday evening at South Campus Stadium. Zajonc transferred to UM the summer of 2001 from Santa Clara University and will face her old soccer team this weekend when the team travels to California for the Santa Clara/Adidas Classic.

"I was looking for a bigger university, more liberal," Zajonc said. "I was looking for a university town where there is a lot going on and a community."

Zajonc told Duerksen she was coming. But whether she played or not was up to the team.

She wondered if the team would accept her, coming in after missing daily doubles, to start practicing and get some playing time. She considered red-shirting and also taking the year off and returning the following season.

However, the team accepted her right away.

"I really had an angel on my shoulder coming in," Zajonc said. "I was here so late. I was just really lucky."

Luck really had nothing to do with it though, according to her new coach.

"The team accepted her because of who she is," Duerksen said. "She is one of those people you can't help but like."

Duerksen describes Zajonc as "a coach on field" who, during games, straightens out problems on the field before Duerksen has a chance to.

"That is amazing," Duerksen said. "Her intelligence is communicated well on the field."

Zajonc's teammates respect her not only as a player, but as a person, Duerksen said.

"She's nurturing and conscientious of everyone," Duerksen said. "They don't have to be the best player for her to care about them."

As a Grizzly athlete, Zajonc knows she's also a role model to local kids.

"It is so cool to see them wear their jerseys and run around and ask just the cutest things like, 'Did you always want to be a Griz soccer player?'" Zajonc said. "It just breaks your heart."

Having the young fans is important to Zajonc and reminds her that little eyes are watching and what she does matters.

Her accomplishments on the field speak volumes about her ability. However, her awards from the team last season show



Sean Sperry/for the Montana Kaimin
Senior McKenzie Zajonc keeps control of the ball Sunday afternoon in a game against Utah at South Campus Stadium.

her leadership.

"For the team to vote me MVP and captain," she said. "I was just so overwhelmed by their appreciation and just accepting me."

Zajonc still speaks in disbelief recounting how the team accepted her.

"I'm just so thankful that they are just such real people," she said. "There's no grudges. It's just kind of how it is for them."

A new chapter in Zajonc's saga is going to unfold this weekend when she and the Grizzlies travel to Santa Clara.

"It's kind of crazy," Zajonc said. "In the history of Montana

soccer, it has never played Santa Clara and here it is my senior year, going to play on that field again, against them."

But Zajonc shows no sign of being intimidated or nervous to face her old team. In fact, she is more excited to see how the team steps it up to face such a powerhouse.

"Everyone keeps saying, 'Come on, we've got to beat Santa Clara for McKenzie.' But I'm like, 'No, we're doing it for us,'" Zajonc said. "I mean I really don't want it to be like this thing where this is my thing because it's not. I'm on this team now, and that's how I want it."

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OUTDOORS

Adventure race set to kayak, portage, hike to UM

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's Outdoor Program will be "Raging" in early October.

"We wanted to try something new, and adventure races are kind of hot right now," said Sonja Tysk, manager of campus fitness services.

The Rage is a three-stage outdoor adventure race that includes kayaking, a 100-yard river portage and a six-mile hike.

The race starts with a four-mile paddle from the Shay-ron access on the Clark Fork River in East Missoula and ends at Jacobs Island. After the river leg of the race, participants will carry their boats to a storage

area where they can be picked up after the race.

The hiking leg of the race begins at the first gate of the Kim Williams Trail. Participants will follow the Ridgeline trail, which is north of the M trail, up to the summit of Mount Sentinel. Racers will then descend 1,950 feet down Sentinel's backside into Hellgate Canyon, finishing at the Kim Williams trailhead near the footbridge.

People who don't want to complete the entire race can enter in teams of two or three and divide the sections of the race between the members of the team.

Outdoor Program employee Jess Giuliani, a sophomore health and human performance

major, will be participating in the singles race event.

"I've been hiking all summer," Giuliani said. "The race kind of motivates me to keep hiking."

The race is split into three different age groups: 18-35, 36-49, and 50 and above. The top three men and women of each racing category will be awarded prizes, and each member of the winning two- and three-person teams will receive awards as well.

Some of those planning to compete have been training in a variety of ways.

"I've been trying to hike the M every day," Giuliani said about preparing for the race.

Those who are not completely involved in the outdoor scene

can still consider competing in the race.

"I just started kayaking," Giuliani said. "I thought it would be a fun challenge."

Those interested in joining the festivities without having sore muscles the next day are encouraged to volunteer. Each volunteer will receive a free black-and-white camouflage shirt with "The Rage" written on it in red. Volunteers will also receive free food and beverages from local vendors. The first volunteers' meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. at Schreiber Gym in room 303.

Registration forms can be picked up from the Campus Rec. office. The cost is \$15 for individuals and \$25 for teams. Students can receive a \$2 dis-

count with their Griz cards.

The race begins Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. The deadline for the race has been extended to Oct. 7, and no more than 50 people will be allowed in the race. Racers can pick up confirmation packets at the Rec. Center front desk beginning Oct. 4, and those who do not pick up their packets by Oct. 11 will be dropped from the competition.

All contestants registered for the event are eligible for merchandise drawings. Prizes include sweat shirts, dry bags, pizzas, ski passes, gear bags and dinners at local restaurants.

"It's something unique from what Missoula has done before," Tysk said.

Tour de Fat

Last Saturday, hundreds of Missoula residents made their way to Bonner Park for the third annual Tour de Fat. The event offered everything from keg bicycle bowling to dare devil demos from the Bike Doctor's safety team.



Left: Andy Frank of the Safety Team drops off a 12-foot-tall bicycle balance beam at the Tour de Fat. Photo by Garrett Cheen



Right: Russ Cherry tries his best to bowl over empty barrels of beer. Cherry knocked down two of the six kegs. Photo by Liam Gallagher

Office for Civic Engagement & the Office of Career Services presents:

Volunteer Fair
October 2nd & 3rd
10 a.m.—2 p.m.
UC Atrium

Visit with Employers!

Big Sky Career Fair
October 2nd
10 a.m.—4 p.m.
UC 3rd Floor

Join us at the Big Sky Career Fair to meet with company recruiters to discuss employment opportunities. Find the perfect volunteer experience with Missoula agencies at the Volunteer Fair.

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The Kaimin Outdoors Page
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OUTDOORS

THE ROAD LESS PEDALED

UM student bikes 2,400 miles over the summer to make it back to sweet home Alabama



Aaron Sosebee stands with his bike, Huckleberry.

After about 2,400 miles on his bicycle, it was the last 140 miles that nearly did in Aaron Sosebee.

Sosebee, a junior in linguistics, had been riding since spring semester ended at UM. It was a month later, and he wanted to get to his home in Huntsville, Ala., by dark. He was out of money, and he wanted some home-cooked food, a bed and a shower.

Well, he did get a shower a little earlier than he anticipated. It rained on him. The sun set. Then he had to weave through hostile traffic splashing rain on him in the dark.

"The people in Alabama don't like bikes," Sosebee said. "They're like, 'What the hell you doin' boy? Why don't you get a car?'"

With only three miles left, Sosebee got his third flat tire of the trip. He said he thinks it was three miles to go, but his odometer broke earlier that day somewhere in Mississippi.

Though the last day was awful, overall the 30 days of pedaling were fun, Sosebee said.

Except for Kansas, he said. "Kansas was hell."

The state was windy and 105 degrees, Sosebee said.

"It was so hot, but I couldn't stop because of the flies, but I couldn't keep going because of the wind," Sosebee said. "The wind is always blowing in your face in Kansas. It doesn't matter which way you're facing."

Sosebee's journey loosely followed Adventure Cycling's TransAmerica Trail. The bike trail, established for the 1976 Bicentennial, remains the "greatest and most used" bike route across America, according to Adventure Cycling.

Sosebee, 23, said he considered making the trip for several years, but he didn't really think he'd do it. Then in January, he bought a new bike.

"It was a big investment, so in January I knew I was going to go," he said. "Even if I only had \$5 to my name I still would have gone."

"It sounded like fun," Sosebee said. "It sounded like a good idea because you can. I had nothing better to do."

Sosebee rode down the Bitterroot Valley and then to West Yellowstone. He cruised diagonally across Wyoming and then turned south at Rawlins, Wyo., to visit a friend in

Fort Collins, Colo.

Sosebee said his favorite part of the trip was right before Fort Collins. He pedaled up Cameron Pass and arrived at the top (an elevation of 10,285 feet), where he was greeted by "nothing but Aspen. It was so pretty."

Even better than the view were the 80 miles of downhill riding he had afterward.

He gave up on the Rockies because of fires and headed across the high plains. It was a bad idea, he said. The wind was so bad that he changed course again and pointed south

to Kansas. Yet another change of course came halfway through Missouri when he found the state "too hilly." He ended up in the Arkansas Ozarks, which were "just as bad."

The first week of riding was frustrating, Sosebee said.

When he got off his bike, it would fall over. When he rode it, the pedals would flip around and bang the back of his legs.

He expressed his frustration by dubbing his stubborn bike "Huckleberry."

"I couldn't give it a noble horse's name," Sosebee said. "Huckleberry sounded like a mule's name."

"It whipped me into shape," he said. "I stopped getting frustrated because there was no point."

Before he left on his voyage he took his bike in for a tuneup because he's so hard on his bike the bike shop employees had trouble believing it was only a few months old, he said. Now, the rusted, peeling Huckleberry looks like an antique.

"It's not even a year old, and it looks like a centurion, an old campaigner," Sosebee said.

He had three flat tires, but he had never changed a tire like Huckleberry's before. Luckily, a fellow traveler lent a hand. Sosebee had two tires and three tubes with him. He used every one.

Huckleberry also hauled a camp stove, cook pot, sleeping bag, tent and "lots of pointless stuff" across the country.

Sosebee brought a big box of tapes that he ended up mailing home in Wyoming, books he "cracked maybe

For 2,000 miles I babbled to myself or daydreamed.

Nobody's around so it doesn't matter if I talk to myself or my bike. I know it sounds weird, but it really does make it better when you talk to yourself.

Aaron Sosebee,
road bike warrior

twice," and a mandolin. He doesn't know how to play the mandolin, but he thought the trip would be a chance to learn how.

"I thought I would have bunches of free time, but I sometimes plunked for distraction and then fell asleep," he said.

In Kansas little kids would run after me and my mandolin, Sosebee said.

"I felt like a traveling circus," he said.

Sosebee streamlined his wardrobe to two pairs of shorts and one mesh jersey. The rest he threw away. "There was no getting around being dirty, so I might as well be dirty in one pair of clothes," Sosebee said.

Over the month-long ride, Sosebee took four showers.

"I was pretty stinky the whole time," he said.

If he saw a stream he threw his clothes in, or sometimes he hosed off at gas stations.

Gas stations also served up his favorite staple: slushies.

"For like 1,000 miles, I lived on gas station slurpies," Sosebee said.

"I ate pretty well," he said. "At first I ate everything in sight, but then I got used to it."

For dinner he cooked rice, and for lunch he sometimes ate in cafes. In Arkansas he ran out of money and had to live on rice and peanut butter crackers. But, "I was not starving by any means."

He slept in campsites or pulled off the road 20 feet into the woods.

Kansas is accustomed to bikers so the little towns had parks to camp in, he said. In Mississippi he rode more than one hundred miles looking for a place to sleep. He ended up lodging at the Corinth Gun Club.

Sosebee may have been alone, but he was never lonely, he said.

"For 2,000 miles I babbled to myself or daydreamed. Nobody's around so it doesn't matter if I talk to myself or my bike," Sosebee said. "I know it sounds weird, but it really does make it better when you talk to yourself."

"I knew it wasn't forever. I knew it was only a month," he said. "I was too busy. I would ride all day, and as soon as I get to the campsite, I ate and fell asleep."

With nobody but Huckleberry to talk to, Sosebee learned how to handle boredom.

"Being by yourself for a month straight gets you in a different mindset," he said. "You learn how to distract yourself. I can sit in a dark room for hours at a time and not worry about being bored."



Aaron Sosebee, riding his bike on campus Monday afternoon, spent 30 days biking from Missoula to Huntsville, Al after completing his semester last spring.

Story by Kristen Inbody

Photos by MacCall McGillis

News

ASUM

Continued from Page 1

rock, but ASUM can also be the joke that everyone kind of thinks it is."

Sen. Cole Price offered a positive opinion.

"We all joined for a reason, now we just need to keep driving on," he said.

ASUM hired four new senators to fill most of the vacant senate seats

Wednesday night. The new members are: Dustin Hankinson, a junior in business administration; Alex Rosenleaf, a senior in music and history; Rob Welsh, a freshman in political science; and Sophia



Dustin Hankinson



Alex Rosenleaf



Rob Welsh



Sophia Alvarez

Alvarez, a junior in business administration.

In other ASUM business, a resolution to recommend

to the ad hoc building committee that accessibility for disabled students be made the "top priority" during the planning for the construction of new student housing passed

unanimously.

The housing project was approved this summer and will be a 216-apartment village south of Dornblaser Field on Higgins Avenue.

The addition of elevators was a main concern discussed during the meeting.

"This (is) really our chance to get our voice(s) heard," President Jon Swan said. "This is certainly a priority for ASUM, and I am in support of it."

Danziger

Continued from Page 1

a result of violence will lead to more violence in hopes of more concessions, he said.

"Palestine must dismantle their terrorist organizations.

There is no other way," he said. "Terror can not be one of the means Arafat uses to pressure Israel."

Responding to questions from the audience, Danziger said Israel is in a dangerous position if the United States goes to war with Iraq, or if it

doesn't.

Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, is paying families of suicide bombers \$25,000, he said. But, "he's not suicidal. He's more than happy to pay others to die," Danziger said. He won't attack Israel because he knows the retaliation would be severe, but "If he believes he's about to go, he'll attack Israel with everything he's got — biological and chemical weapons."

However, if Hussein is allowed to continue to develop nuclear weapons, as President Bush has said he is, then "Saddam is a danger to Israel and the whole world," Danziger said.

Danziger did his best to convince one skeptic, Father Jim Hogan, a priest at Christ the King Church, to support Israel in the Israel-Palestine conflict.

Hogan likened Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to Saddam Hussein. Both have violated human rights and violated U.N. sanctions, Hogan said.

The difference, Danziger said, is that Iraq has consistently invaded countries that are no threat to him, like Iran and Kuwait, and used chemical weapons on his own people.

Also, the United Nations issued a Chapter 7 resolution to Iraq. Chapter 7 resolutions regard security threats and are not open for negotiation. Israel got a Chapter 6 resolution, which is less severe, he said.

And, Sharon has said he would accept a Palestinian state, and he's in a defensive position. Hussein wants Israel gone and is an aggressor, Danziger said.

Hogan said he doesn't buy

Danziger's defense of Sharon.

"The suffering of the Palestinians under Sharon have intensified," Hogan said. "He wants them removed under apartheid."

He also puts the blame for the stymied peace process on Israel's shoulders.

"If two people are having a violent fight, it's only when the stronger of the two stops that the violence will end," Hogan said. "Both sides are terrorists; both use the same means."

In May, the World Affairs Council sponsored a lecture by Michael Tarazi, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The executive director of the council, Mark Johnson, told the Kaimin that his group wanted to bring both perspectives on the Israeli and Palestinian conflict to Missoula.

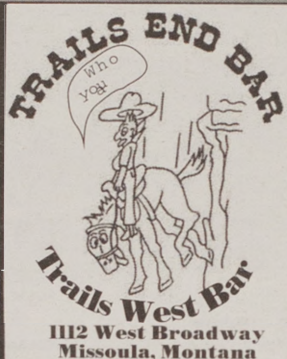
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LOST & FOUND

Lost your rhythm? Take hip-hop, belly dancing, guitar and swing @ the Experiential College. Classes start in October! Call 243-6187 for a schedule!

FOUND! Good health without starchy Western doctors. Take a class in Naturopathic medicine @ the Experiential College! Call 243-6187 for a schedule!

FOUND. 2 necklaces in LA Building stairwell around 9/20. Identify & claim at LA 312, x5942

FOUND. Digital camera. Call Public Safety to identify. 243-6131

LOST. Sunglasses w/neck strap near end of Homecoming parade. Call 728-6125

FOUND. Snap-down bill cap. Contact Carol at ASUM UC 105 x2120

PERSONALS

It's 4am, you're sweating and freezing and throwing up. The CURRY HEALTH CENTER can take care of you NOW! Use West Entry or call 243-2122

Lost Control? Take it back. SELF-OVER-SUBSTANCE (SOS), counseling and referral services for alcohol and chemical dependency at Curry Health Center. 243-4711

Pace your drinks to one or fewer per hour...that's one way UM students party safe

Part time students: Need health care? Curry Health Center Medical Clinic Fee-For-Service is there for you! Call for an appointment, 243-2122

SALE - SALE - SALE - SALE - SALE at HIDE & SOLE - Downtown...hundreds of boots, shoes & sandals are now 50% off. Hundreds more have been marked down to only \$5 and \$10 per pair. Dansk brand "Professional" style clogs have been marked down from \$108 to \$98. This is our BIGGEST FOOTWEAR SALE in 30 years. We invite you to see our great selection of leather belts, purses, wallets & hats.

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ONE DRINK-12 oz beer, 4oz wine or 1oz shot...UM students party safe.

The US "drug war" is an attack on indigenous peoples of the Amazon! No war for oil in Colombia, respect indigenous peoples rights! Join the One Hundred Cities Mobilization. Rally at Noon Saturday September 28 at the xxxx's downtown Missoula

HELP WANTED

BE A BARTENDER Must be 18yrs+ Earn \$15-30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 406-728-TIPS (8477)

Work-study position available at children's center. Shifts available are Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-midnight. Mon-Sun, midnight-6:30am. Call 549-0058

VOLUNTEER. We are looking for volunteers or work-study students to tutor. Call the Office for Civic Engagement @ 243-4442, or stop by Social Sciences 126

THE FLAGSHIP mentoring/tutoring program K-12 is looking for volunteers. Many opportunities are available. Stop by the Office of Civic Engagement (Social Sciences rm 126) or contact Amber at 243-4442

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY Sussex School After School PROGRAM ASSISTANT. Great kids and environment. Mon-Fri, 3:5-3:30pm, \$6.50/hr. Call Robin 549-8327

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY Janitors needed for Sussex School, a private elementary school. \$7/hr, flexible after school hours. Call Robin 549-8327

Volunteers needed. CRIME VICTIM ADVOCATES: advocate for crime victims & YWCA: answer crisis line, work w/survivors of domestic/sexual violence. Children's advocates also needed. Benefits include personal growth and helping to create a non-violent community. Orientation on Sept. 30, from 6-9pm, training begins on Oct. 2. Stop by the YWCA (1130 W. Broadway) or CVA office (301 W. Alder) to pick up an application and training schedule. Apps due Sept. 30.

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824 21 years experience.

The Experiential College has fun & LOW COST classes on campus - from hip hop to yoga to guitar. Call 243-6187 for a schedule.

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Join nationally known speaker and writer Donald Asher, LIVE, as he shares his expertise on careers and higher education.

Thursday, September 26th 3PM-4:30PM
University Center Conference Room 327

For more information or to sign up for this FREE limited seating event, call 243-2022

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services



KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff

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\$.90 per 5-word line/day

RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

Train a practical Martial Arts system as taught to special forces. Train also in hand held weapons. Classes held at Break Espresso, 432 N. Higgins, downstairs. Tues., Wed., 7pm. Ind. or group class. For more info call Michael 728-3632

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3 piece, full-size bedroom set, excellent Condition. \$140, 251-3654 Ruth

New shipments of FAIR TRADE BUDDHAS, GANESHES AND QUAN YINS, plus other unique gifts from around the world at the Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins

GRAPHING CALCULATOR: TI-86 used one year, includes handbook, \$110 (reg. \$148) OBO. John 549-1780

Round, country-style table with 4 chairs, \$100.00. Microwave stand, \$25.00. 5-speed girl's bike, \$25. 10-speed boy's bike \$25.00. 721-5599

Buy a bike for 15. That is the minimum bid in the 2nd annual Garage Sale/Bike Sale at UM Facilities Services (follow signs from eastside of Stadium). Thurs., Sept. 26, - 8 A.M. to 12 Noon. Pre-priced items for sale: Furniture, office desks, 4 ft florescent light tubes in 2 & 4 tube units, 4"x4" residential ceramic wall tile, 1"x1" residential ceramic floor tile in 12"x12" mat, computers removed from previous university service (AS-IS), and miscellaneous equipment. Bicycles will be sold in a silent auction, bidding from 8 A.M. to 12 Noon and awarded at Noon

92 Ford F-150 XLT 4WD Flareside with topper. Loaded, new tires, 93K, exc cond. \$7000. 251-6967

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