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Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin



University of Montana
October 4, 1989

In Brief...

Woman applies to be escort

A woman has applied to be an ASUM escort.

"It's unusual," student coordinator Darcy Schacher said. "I'm not trying to be sexist; it's just that we didn't have any (females) apply last year."

Schacher would not give the name of the woman, saying, "If she didn't get the job, I wouldn't want anyone giving her a bad time."

The woman was among 24 applicants who applied for escort positions. Schacher said she'd like to hire up to four more escorts.

Counseling position relocated

The multi-cultural counseling position vacated by Alan Thompson last year will be divided into three different positions this year, Ray Carlisle, the assistant director of the University College, said Tuesday.

The counseling position will also be removed from the UM Counseling Center and relocated to the University College, Carlisle added.

"We're changing the position to the University College because it puts less emphasis on personal counseling," he said. Many students who wanted to withdraw felt they didn't need to see a counselor, Carlisle said.

Thompson's job included personal counseling as well as coordinating the withdrawal process for minority students.

Carlisle said the multi-cultural counseling position will be filled by the end of October. A current staff member will take on Thompson's student withdrawal responsibilities, Carlisle said, while the Counseling Center will find a part-time counselor to take over Thompson's counseling duties.

Inside ...

Homecoming information, page 4.

Try a new sport: folf, page 5.

New Zealand rugby team visits Missoula, page 6.



JUNIOR RICH SORENSON was one of many UM students who donated at Tuesday's Red Cross Blood Drive held in

Turner Hall. Although 115 students donated blood, the drive came up 40 pints short of its goal.

Photo by Chris Walton

UM housing orders new computer equipment

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

UM's housing department is moving into the computer age, the director of housing said Tuesday.

The department has ordered a "micro-vax" system with 13 screens, keyboards and printers which will connect its offices with UM's main frame computer in the basement of the Liberal Arts Building, Ron Brunell said. The system should be wired and ready for use by mid-November.

That will allow better commu-

nication among the residence halls, family housing and the Controller's Office, Brunell said.

Currently, accounts and other housing business are handled with paper and pencil.

Secretaries at the residence halls and family housing have to send paper copies of rental bills and receipts to the Controllers Office for processing. The accounts are recorded in a computer system in that office.

To update and check her records, family housing secretary Genevieve Dickerson reviews rent

receipts in the Controller's Office "on an almost daily basis," Acting Controller Rosi Keller said. Dickerson then checks them against written records kept at the family housing office.

Brunell said he hopes the new computers will eliminate some of that work. "We could type the information in, print a receipt and electronically transfer the information directly into a student's file," he said.

That would relieve problems like UM student Jessi McConnell said she faced this summer.

Though she paid July to September's rent last June, McConnell said she was billed a \$10 late payment on Aug. 15.

After taking her receipts to the Controllers Office and getting her account straightened out, she was billed again on her student fee schedule for August and September's rent, she said.

McConnell, a graduate student in history, said the problem has since been resolved and added that

See "Housing," pg. 8.

ASUM to vote on appointment of city council representative

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will vote tonight on the appointment of its representative to the Missoula City Council.

UM student Alice Hinshaw has been recommended for the ex-officio City Council position by ASUM Senators John Pierce and Calvin Pouncy.

That recommendation was questioned last week by UM student Ben Copple, who also had applied for the position. Copple said the senate had treated him unfairly by not giving him an interview, and he contended that he was more qualified for the job.

Hinshaw said Monday that she also had not been interviewed. But she said she has held several county government offices and has sufficient experience for the position.

"I think there will probably be a lot of discussion."

- Andrew Long

ASUM Vice President Andrew Long said he does not expect the motion to appoint Hinshaw to pass quietly.

"I'd be surprised if there wasn't a substitute motion," he said. "I think there will probably be a lot of discussion."

The senate also will vote on the budget and finance committee's unanimous recommenda-

tion to give the ASUM escort service about \$2,600 as a special allocation, ASUM Business Manager Darren Cate said.

The escort service's student coordinator, Darcy Schacher, said the money would cover this quarter's salaries for herself and two escorts per night.

Schacher had asked for about \$3,600 from an "administrative assessment matching account" to fund the service this quarter. But because of some budgeting shifts during the summer, the service was allocated only about \$730 from that account. Cate also gave the service about \$290 for supplies. That is part of about \$1,500 the service had left over from last year.

The senate will evaluate the escort service after this quarter to determine if it will be continued.

The senate meets at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Complaint sends administration clear message

When a UM-based group for students with disabilities filed a complaint last week with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, it sent a clear message to the UM administration. Disabled students are tired of empty promises. They've been listening to the administration's promises and excuses for years, but not anymore.

Members of the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana should be commended for finally taking action when no other process brought results.

The administration, just as in the past, should be ashamed of its lack of action concerning students with disabilities.

In a recent study on UM and nine other peer institutions conducted by ADSUM, UM ranked ninth in the amount of money and support given to services for disabled students and in the access to buildings on campus.

What's worse, however, is that even despite years of requests and even demands, the UM administration has failed to significantly improve conditions for disabled students.

Now, if the U.S. Office of Civil Rights finds that UM is discriminating against disabled students, UM will be required to make changes; no excuses, period.

It's sad that UM has been ineffective in improving the conditions on campus, but maybe this complaint is exactly what is needed. Since the administrators have repeatedly "volunteered" to improve conditions or services in the past

and seldom did, maybe what they need is a swift kick to get them motivated to really make some changes. This ought to do it.

Members of ADSUM and the coordinator of Disabled Student Services agree, however, that improvements in building accessibility and disabled student services will be slow, even if UM is ordered to improve them.

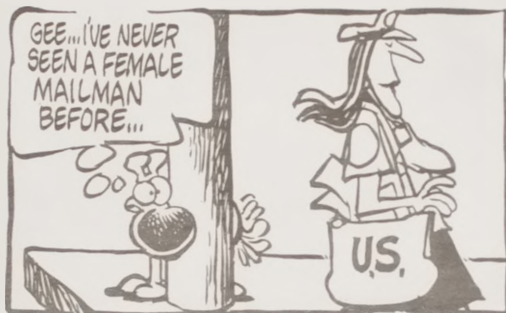
UM will have to first find the money to build new elevators and hire new counselors.

Larry Watson, the president of ADSUM said yesterday that making sure students' civil rights are not violated should be the administration's first priority. Unfortunately, though, that doesn't seem to be this administrations number one priority. Money is being spent at amazing amounts elsewhere, but not to build elevators or ramps.

Disabled students have been complaining about the conditions at UM for years. Every now and then, the administration will make a small improvement. But compared with other universities, UM is still in the dark ages when it comes to accessibility. That will probably change in a matter of months, but it's a shame that it had to come about this way and not voluntarily.

- John MacDonald

Mother Goose & GZIMM



by Mike Peters

Self-help book gives good tips

Why does school always start while the elk are bugling? Why is trout fishing best after classes begin?

For these and other reasons, it gets harder each year for me to return to school. It is the second week of classes and I have

David Stalling

yet to crack open a book. Realizing that I am in need of a quick attitude adjustment, I have been working hard to get myself back into the studying mode.

I began by reading some self-help books. What better way to learn to study and read than to study and read? One book, "How to Study in College," by Walter Pauk, is loaded with good advice. Unfortunately, it hasn't worked for me. I spent so much time reading the book that I haven't had time for school work.

The book states that an efficient, effective student- among other things- has a regular study schedule, works in a regular study place, works for short periods with frequent rest breaks, does not get easily distracted and does not need exams for motivation.

Well...I tried. I made a study schedule. A very pretty one. I colored in a whole bunch of little squares, representing different time slots for each subject, with assorted colors. It didn't work.

In fact, my study schedule has prevented me from following some of the other good studying principles. I chose my cabin, located in the Bitterroot Valley, as my study place since it is so quiet and free from distractions. However, after stopping to quench my thirst at various bars, I usually arrive at my study place later than planned. By the time I arrive, the studying period is over and it's time for one of the frequent rest breaks- so I go fishing.

I did find the advice about not needing exams for motivation very good advice indeed. My professors do not agree.

There is also some foolish advice in the book. In a chapter concerning listening and note taking, the book suggests that students try to separate their own thoughts from the lecturer's. I gave it a shot. The other day, while my professor was thinking about fractional distillation and azeotropes, I was thinking about elk and cutthroat trout. I failed a quiz the next day.

Since the book didn't help me, I decided to try subliminal techniques. I have heard of students recording lectures and then playing the tapes while they are sleeping. I eliminated the technicalities and just slept through the lectures, but my subconscious never recalled the information.

While studying hard to learn to study hard, I concluded that there are no good shortcuts. There is no way to pass my courses without studying. I can only hope that we soon get some cold and snowy weather; only then might there be nothing to concentrate on but school.

Then again, I could start waxing my skis.

David Stalling is a senior in Journalism

Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Straight facts

Editor:

I'd just like to clear up a few bits of misinformation that appeared in James Crary's letter entitled "Culture." I too am new to Missoula and to UM but, unlike Mr. Crary, I like it here. If he thinks this is "pubescent, Republican purgatory," he ought'a try attending school in Abilene, Texas, where I spent the last two years.

Anyway, Crary suggests in his letter that Earth First!'ers "just love their Uzi machine guns." Well, I know a few E.F.'ers and not one of them owns a machine gun. In fact, Earth First! is a non-violent movement. Perhaps Mr. Crary has paid too much attention to the press he describes as corporately owned which have branded members of the E.F.! movement as "terrorists" because of actions against inanimate objects.

I would suggest that maybe Mr. Crary should take the time to talk to an E.F.!er and get his facts straight. Maybe he would realize that instead of being "empty headed," E.F.!ers are people who are full of ideas, believe in what they are doing, and love wilderness, not machine guns.

James D. Hinds
Junior, environmental biology

AIDS correction

Editor:

The Kaimin on September 22, 1989, stated that I said there were 12 students diagnosed with AIDS. That is inaccurate.

There have been 12 people in Missoula County diagnosed with AIDS. Statistically, I anticipate that approximately 20 students are infected with the AIDS virus. Most of these students probably have not developed AIDS or any symptoms of infection. They probably are unaware they are infected and therefore are probably not taking any precautions.

Nancy Fitch
Staff physician, Student Health Service

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ADSUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought in the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Career fair draws students, recruiters

A fair number of interested students attended the first annual Big Sky Career Fair Tuesday in search of a rewarding career after graduation.

The event, held in the UC Ballroom, attracted over 40 different employers who passed out literature and accepted resumes from students.

Retail management trainees with business degrees were in high demand.

But the typical business careers weren't the only opportunities offered to the students that attended the fair.

The fair, which was sponsored by the UM Career Services Office, is the first of its kind on campus.

CIA REPRESENTATIVE
Paul M. Birkland talks to students at Tuesday's career fair in the UC Ballroom.

Photo by Chris Walton



Thorough notes key to success, speaker says

By Laura Olson
for the Kaimin

Organization and preparation are the secret to developing good study skills, the director of UM's reading and studying skills program said Tuesday afternoon in the UC.

Rhea Ashmore said study skills are habits a student must develop and use in every class.

Although study skills include learning time management, overcoming test anxiety and correctly reading a textbook, she said taking effective lecture notes is probably one of the most difficult skills to learn.

Ashmore spoke to about 20 people during the weekly Food For Thought lecture series sponsored by the Counseling Center.

She said taking thorough lecture notes requires that students attend every class and take notes during every lecture. Although some students believe using a tape recorder eliminates the necessity of notes students still must weed out the speaker's unnecessary words.

Ashmore said the Cornell note-taking system is one of the best methods because it stresses note-taking preparation, methods and the necessity of reviewing notes after class.

The Cornell system uses law margin loose-leaf notebook paper rather than spiral notebooks to provide easy, organized access to notes.

"When you're taking notes you're an editor . . . you're an author," she said.

Ashmore said a recent survey shows the importance of organization in taking good notes.

The study showed that within an hour of a lecture students forgot 55 percent of what was said.

The final step of the Cornell system requires students to reduce the content of their notes after the lecture to remember only the important information. Ashmore said the last step also involves reviewing the notes, which ideally requires two hours of review for every one hour spent in class.

'Person-to-person' recruiting effective for UM, Koch says

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

A recent emphasis on "person-to-person" student recruiting is paying off for the community as well as the university, UM President James Koch said Tuesday.

About 35 Kiwanis members listened to Koch speak at the club's noon meeting in the Missoula Red Lion Inn's Blackfoot room.

"We're not only selling the University of Montana, we're selling the city of Missoula," he said.

Alumni across the nation are getting high school seniors interested in UM by meeting them personally, he said. Out of 30 people who showed interest in UM at a recruiting function in Boston, Koch knows some are here—they hit him up for the free lunch he promises all prospective students.

The official student count will

not be done until Oct. 15, but UM may break its enrollment record, this year, he said.

Last year's enrollment was up seven percent, Koch said, and he hopes to see four to five hundred more students by the next legislative session in 1991.

"If the rules aren't changed," he said, UM should receive about \$4,000 per new student from the state.

Koch said the current legislative funding formula for UM provides for a new faculty member for every 19 new students. The money the new faculty members will spend in the community adds to the increased student spending, aiding the local economy, he said.

The international student population has also gained about 50

See "Koch," pg. 8.

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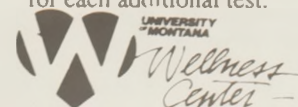


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Housing crunch result of better economy, expert says

By David Purviance
for the Kaimin

There's good news and bad news, UM students.

The bad news is there's no immediate relief in sight for the rental shortage that has particularly affected UM students. The good news is the shortage is a direct result of an improved Missoula economy.

Real estate and investment experts agree that Missoula has not seen such a housing shortage since the economic boom of the mid 1970s. Cynthia Bryan, real estate broker and owner of Gillespie Realty, cited the 500 newly created jobs in Missoula in the last year as the main reason for the lack of housing.

Realtors began noticing the crunch in late June when they were unable to find rental housing for families transferring to Missoula, she said.

This influx of new families has made it difficult for students to find housing although the number of students renters hasn't increased dramatically.

Rick Wilcomb, owner and manager of Garden City Property Management, sounded a similar note. Missoula normally experiences a 60 to 70 percent vacancy in rental units over the summer months when most students are gone, he said. This summer, there was only a 2 percent vacancy, Wilcomb added.

Bryan and Wilcomb said they feel there is no immediate relief in sight. Certified Public Accountant Richard Clemow agrees.

"It's a matter of supply and demand," Clemow said. "The demand (for rental housing) simply has not been there over the past few years. You build only if you can expect your rental to be full."

In addition to the low demand for rentals, Clemow said other factors have discouraged financiers from investing in new construction. The Passive Activity Loss Limit of the 1986 Tax Reform Act pulled the rug out from under investors who received tax breaks for losses on their real estate holdings, he said.

After 1986, owners of a passive investment (one where they did not actually work at the site daily, such as a rental or warehouse unit) could no longer write off property taxes and depreciation on those investments. Naturally, there was no longer any incentive to invest in rental housing, Clemow said.

Ultimately, the economy will override the tax structure in determining whether new rentals are created, Clemow said. Now that rentals are full and rent is increasing, Missoula will see more construction, he added.

Bryan and Wilcomb agreed that rents are increasing as a result of that increased demand. Wilcomb said that will lure investors back into the rental housing market.

But that will take time. Is there immediate relief for those who need housing now? Probably not. Wilcomb said students will simply have to double up on available housing and plan on holding onto their rentals over the summer.

Reunions and anniversaries highlight Homecoming

By Shanna Lutey
for the Kaimin

UM's homecoming celebration, Oct. 5-8, will be packed with class reunions, student organization reunions, sorority anniversaries, and the 75th anniversary of the School of Journalism.

The classes of 1964 and the entire decade of 1970 will be holding reunions during the celebration.

An art fair in the UC, the crowning of the homecoming royalty, two dances, and, the big event, the football game between the Grizzlies and the Weber State College Wildcats will also be part of the celebration.

The All-Alumni Reunion Dance will be at the Holiday Inn at 9 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by John Campbell of Kustom Sound and by several Alumni

Band Combos.

The Bop-A-Dips will play for the student dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the UC Ballroom Friday. Tickets are \$2 at the door, and \$1.50 if purchased in advance at one of the tables in the dorms. About 1,500 people are expected to attend.

"This should be the largest homecoming ever in this schools' history," Duane Flamm, the student homecoming coordinator said, because the resident assistants are more aware of what's happening this year.

The RA's have actively promoted homecoming this year, he added, by letting the committee decorate the dorms and put up signs. They are also planning pre-homecoming picnics, and building floats for

See "Reunions," pg. 8.

Distinguished alumni to receive awards

Six UM alumni will receive awards for outstanding accomplishments during this weeks' homecoming festivities.

The awards are given every year to alumni who have attracted national attention for their work, according to a press release from UM's Office of News and Publications.

This years Distinguished Alumni Awards will go to Helen Marie Carlson, Reid Collins, George Erickson, Thomas Hayes and Joseph McDonald. A Young Alumni Award will go to Debra Lou McKinney.

Carlson is an expert on teaching the deaf, and was a Fulbright exchange teacher in Austria.

Collins studied pre-law and then English while he attended UM. He spent 20 years as a CBS

News correspondent, and is now an anchor for CNN in Washington, D.C.

Erickson, an employee of the U.S. Department of the Interior, has received many awards from the U.S. government, as well being decorated by the government of Chile.

Hayes, at one point in his career, was director of the Department of Drugs of the American Medical Association.

McDonald is president of Salish Kootenai College in Pablo, and is involved in many community-service projects.

McKinney was part of the Alaskan news team that won a Pulitzer Prize for a 10-part series called "A People in Peril", that ran in the Anchorage Daily News this past year.

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Frisbee-golf catches on at Rattlesnake folf course

Local enthusiasts say frisbees, woods, and water add up to a fun new sport

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

If you're walking along Rattlesnake Creek and see someone throwing frisbees at trees, don't call Warm Springs to have them committed. They're folfing.

Frisbee-golf, or folf, as it is called by enthusiasts, is a relatively unknown sport that is gaining popularity in Missoula, according to local folfers.

"Folf is a growing sport locally," in part because Montana was "on the original wave" when the sport began in the late 1970s, David Winterburn says.

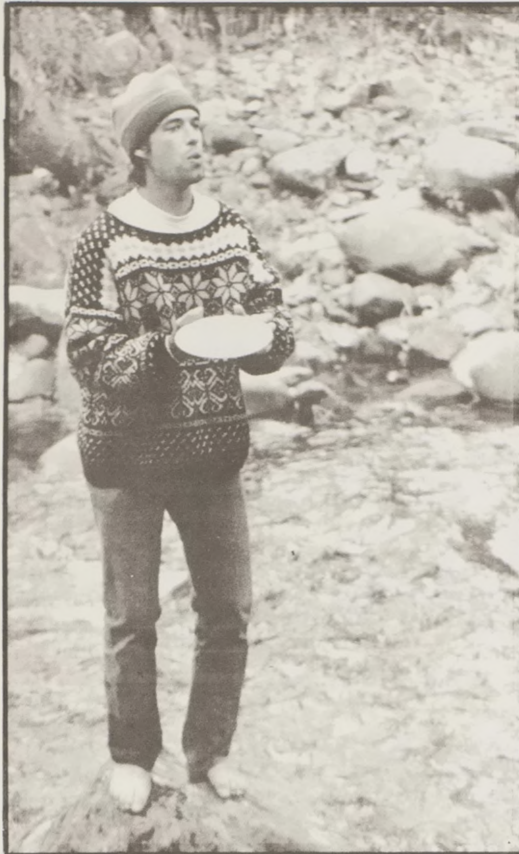
Winterburn, a junior in interpersonal communication, says folf "fits here in Missoula because it doesn't take a lot of money or time and it's good for college kids."

The game of folf is much like regular golf except the "ball" is a flying disc and the "hole" is a tree. The object of the game is to hit a mark on a tree with the disc in as few throws as possible. Trees are marked with two colored ribbons or painted stripes set apart with about a two-foot gap.

Folf's rules and terminology are similar to golf's. For example, if your disc lands in the water you receive a one-stroke penalty; if you finish the hole at one under par, you've got a birdie.

Missoula offers folfers a number of courses, with the most popular being the Lincolnwood course located in the Rattlesnake Canyon. There is another in Pattee Canyon, and one in Lolo.

Lincolnwood offers four courses, designated by the colors white, yellow, blue and red. The original course at Lincolnwood was designed by UM graduate John Andre, who came to Montana



BAREFOOTED DAVID WINTERBURN, a junior in interpersonal communication, contemplates a "chip shot" from Rattlesnake Creek at the Lincolnwood folf course.

Photo by Charley Lyman

from California, where the sport was already catching on, Winterburn said. The other courses were designed over the years by unknown folf enthusiasts.

All four Lincolnwood courses feature 18 "holes," meandering footpaths, trickling streams, and plenty of woods, and they follow along beautiful Rattlesnake Creek. The land is owned by Sunlight Development Company.

Winterburn says the white course is good for beginners because it is shorter than the other courses, and more clearly marked. However, he

"It takes years and years to develop a putt you're comfortable with."

- David Winterburn

says it is also the hardest because it goes through thick woods and requires more accuracy.

"The trees can be very frustrating," Winterburn says, adding that "the cry of an anguished folver" is a common occurrence at Lincolnwood.

Experienced folfers score about four or five below the par of 55 on the white course but beginners shouldn't be discouraged if they score 20 or more above par their first few times out, Winterburn says.

The basic skills of the game can be picked up easily and quickly, he says, but a person can "spend a lot of years developing finesse so you can throw between two trees and not hit them."

Like golf, good putting is the key to the game, he says, adding that "it takes years and years to develop a putt you're comfortable with."

The folf disc is smaller than a regular frisbee which enables it to fly farther, he says. The discs are available in a number of area stores including Winterburn's own specialty shop, The Web.

The Web, located at 725 West Alder in The Warehouse, offers several types of folf discs, each of which is designed to offer varying degrees of accuracy and distance, depending on the weight and shape. The discs range in weight from 160 to 180 grams and average about \$8 in price.

Folf's increasing popularity can be attributed to a variety of things, Winterburn says, including outdoor recreation, beautiful scenery and the fun of competition.

And there is plenty of folf competition in Missoula these days. A tournament is scheduled for Oct. 14 in Lolo. Tournament organizer Eric Amundsen says the tourney is open to all skill levels and sign-up starts at 10:00 a.m. with competition beginning at noon. There is a \$3 entry fee which will cover prizes and beer, he says, adding that he expects about 50-75 people from all around the region. For more tourney information call Amundsen at 543-8972.

"Folf is beginning to become a pretty good regional sport in Montana," Amundsen says. The upcoming tournament is the finale of 10 in the 1989 Montana Disc Golf Series which featured competition in Missoula, Bozeman, Helena, Butte, Lolo and Idaho.

Winterburn says he can picture himself folfing for a long time to come. "It's a sport you can grow old with," he says.



KEVIN GREGG (left) "putts" his disk during a game of folf at Lincolnwood folf course.

Photo by Patricia Aboume

Brown: athlete of the week

Senior honored despite UM loss

By Matt B. Walen
Sports Reporter

Lady Griz outside hitter Mari Brown has been named the Big Sky Conference volleyball athlete of the week by the league's coaches.

The 5-foot-8-inch senior from Spokane, Wash., helped UM in last weekend's matches when the Lady Griz defeated Idaho in three sets and lost to league-leading Eastern Washington in five. The split drops Montana's conference record to 4-2 and 9-6 overall.

Brown was credited with one assist, one solo block, two block assists, 29 digs, 34 kills and 11 errors on 75 chances in the two matches.

Brown leads UM in kills and digs with 149 and 173, respectively. She has the second highest number of career digs at UM with 1,035 and the sixth highest number of service aces with 132.



MARI BROWN

Photo courtesy of Howard Skaggs

Missoula Maggots to host New Zealand rugby club

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Give 'em the axe! The axe! The axe! Give 'em the axe! The axe!

A rowdy group of New Zealanders has chanted, drunk and tackled its way to Missoula to rough it up with the Missoula Maggots Rugby Club. Kickoff is 4 p.m. today at Playfair Park behind Sentinel High School.

Established in 1870, the Wellington Football Club is the oldest continuous rugby club in New Zealand. But the members aren't concerned much with keeping up any traditions. They concentrate more on camaraderie than establishing a winning record.

"We're just a social club," said team captain George Gallagher with a broad smile and a down-under accent. "This trip is our swan song. Most of these guys have played for 20 years or more, but we're getting older and slower, and we lose all our games," he said jokingly.

Actually, the team has won about half of its games interjects his wife, Lydia, whose quizzical look asks, "Why are you interested?"

But they are pretty old for competitive athletes. Every member of the club is 40 years old or more

"Compared to them, our technical abilities are nowhere near as well developed."

- John Oetinger

except for one -- 23-year-old Bruce Piper. And he has a note from his mother, according to the team handbook.

The Maggots, in comparison, are just children. Of 40 members, half are over 30, and the rest in their 20s.

But the Maggots lack the extensive experience Wellington has.

"These guys have been playing since they were five," Maggot captain John Oetinger said. "Compared to them, our technical abilities are nowhere near as well developed."

Maggot winger Rob Farmer compared New Zealand's rugby traditions to the way children in the United States grow up playing American football. The Axemen have played together for a long time, he said, whereas "teams in Montana have a problem with turnover."

He said colleges clubs often develop a good team only to lose it when the seniors graduate. However, that is often to the benefit of teams throughout Montana.

"University of Montana graduates often go on to other teams," he said. "UM rugby is really the basis of Montana rugby."

The Axemen spent almost two years raising funds for their tour.

"We dug ditches and painted houses and that," Gallagher said. "And we had some raffles and drawings."

They arrived in Missoula Monday and relaxed at a bar, naturally, preparing for Tuesday's trek to the National Bison Range.

"We enjoy the smaller places better than the bigger," said Gallagher, alluding to the countryside. He said Missoula reminded him a lot of home.

Following the trip to the bison range, they spent yet another evening gearing up for the game, with a beer -- or three.

With two days to prepare for the game, one would think the Axemen should have had plenty of time to think about their strategy. "Strategy?" said Gallagher, his brow crinkled. Then he laughed. "All our training is done indoors under the lights -- in a bar."

The case is similar for the Maggots, who, although they practice twice a week, get their greatest workout "doing 12-ounce curls," Oetinger said.

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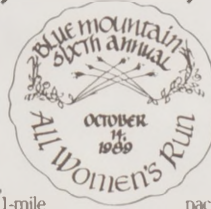
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Yum! New York Cheesecake from Moveable Feast \$2.00 a slice at UC Market. 10-4-3

Physical Therapy Club meeting tonight, 10-4-89, at 7:00 p.m. in room 28, PT Complex. Orientation and election of officers, so please attend. 10-4-1

Watch Out! Artifacts found of 'muffin man' civilization in south-east Colorado. Evidence found of cultural 'muffin' occupation. Feature findings of ancient toothpaste burials. Be there for the Holidays! 10-4-1

Come shoot with CR. Men's and Women's 3 on 3 basketball rosters due 10/5 at 5 pm in McGill 109. Play begins 10/10/ \$15 min. 10-4-1

Natural foods? Chips, dips, cookies, crackers and more. UC Market. 10-3-3

Help Wanted

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Teen Group Home Director Kairos Youth Services Inc. - private non-profit.

Qualifications: Master's Degree in Human Services field preferred. Administrative experience or training. Record/bookkeeping knowledge. Valid driver's license. Brief job description, director of program and staff in two homes. Some crises counseling/budget prep, grant writing and fund raising. Public relations. Salary range \$18,000-\$23,000 annually, DOE/DOQ, deadline October 2, 1989. Contact Kairos Board of Directors, P.O. Box 3066, Great Falls, MT 59403. EO 9-26-6

Paying \$5.00 3 work study positions at Division of Biological Sciences. Packing and moving boxes, various other duties. Available immediately. 243-2246 or 243-5122. Lynela. 10-4-3

Reporters: The Montana Kaimin needs reporters. Salary: \$210.00/month. Pick up applications at Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Bring clips if you have them. 9-28-5.

Non-work study position. Lead student warehouse worker. Start at \$4.50/hour 2-304 hours per week. Excell opportunity for an energetic and dependable student. Must be avail. MWF from 1-3 p.m. and TTH 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Apply at UC Commissary, UC 152 or call Lon Ebel 243-4042. 10-4-3

Non-work study/work study job \$4-\$5/hour, 15-20 hours per week. Clerical/technical assistant for scientific project. Filing, organizing research data. Requires proficiency in word processing. Computer experience desirable. Contact G. Stanley, Geology Dept. 243-5693. 9-27-6

Four work study positions available for Grounds Crew work. \$4.05/hour. Hours 6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Must be available for early morning (up to 4:00 a.m.) emergencies. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Gary Stowe 243-2183/243-2211, days. 9-27-7

Five workstudy positions available for Labor Crew work. \$4.05/hour. Hours 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., flexibile. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Jack Onstad, 243-6042/243-2211, days. 9-27-7

Five workstudy postions available for Custodial Crew. Evening hours, flexible shifts, Monday-Friday. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 18 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3:00 p.m. or leave message 243-2161. 9-27-7

One workstudy position available for Garage/Motor Pool. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at

Physical Plant building. Call Ted Halley 243-6580, days. 9-27-7

Six workstudy positions available for Security ticket writers. Hours 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., flexible. \$4.05 hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Shirley Benson 243-6131, days. 9-27-7

Part-time car rental rep. Insurance requires applicant to be 21. Apply Hertz Rent-A-Car. Missoula Airport. 549-9511. 10-4-3

Workstudy position as child care aide. Close to campus morning and afternoon schedules available. Monday through Friday. Call Charlene 542-0552 days, 549-7576 evenings/weekends. 9-27-7

Experienced person for food preparation & service. Must be energetic dependable and personable. 20-30 evening and weekend hours. Apply at Western Montana Sports Medicine and Fitness Ctr. Hwy 93 and Blue Mtn Road, Wednesday or Thurs. 1-5 p.m., Lori 10-4-2

Delivery drivers wanted. Apply at Subway Sandwich and Salads. 2710 Brooks. 10-5-3

Honor student, junior or senior for babysitting. 3 blocks from campus, 2 hours per day. \$3.35 per hour. 721-6578. 9-27-4

Lot maintenance person part-time Sat. & Sunday including holidays and breaks. Cleaning car wash/convenient store, outside must be honest and reliable. \$3.75/hour. Apply in person at 923 N. Orange, Ole's Country Store. EEO Male/Female. 10-4-5

Advertising Sales: Energetic individual to represent daily newspaper in Missoula. Experience preferred. Commission sales. Part-time acceptable. Resume to: Ravalli Republic, Box 433, Hamilton, MT 59840 10-3-4

Men & women volunteers needed to work with Camp Fire Girls & Boys. Call 542-2129. 9-29-6

Earn \$2000-\$4000 Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2000-\$4000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 11 10-3-2

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Need king sized waterbed frame and pedestal. 728-4880. Leave message. 10-3-4

For Sale

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FREE - \$1. off with purchase of \$5. with this ad or more. The Bookmark behind Shopko on Clark St. 721-3966. Buy/Sell or Trade. 9-29-13

Exercise equipment - must sell! Skierower. Two bicycles (one with pulse monitor). Sit-up bench. Weight bench. Call 721-2685 10-3-2

12-speed for sale \$100 728-0846 10-3-3

Attention Seahawks fans: Brand new starter jacket for sale. It was \$90 new; will sell for \$50 721-4763. 10-3-4

Nikon FM2 camera with lenses. Call 721-3966. Ask for Mike. 10-3-4

Dorm refrigerator \$75.00 or best offer 721-4302. Gary/leave message. 10-3-4

Transportation

One round trip airline ticket to LA. Departure is October 10. Price is \$250.00. Please contact Joseph Simon at 549-8752 after 7 p.m. or P.O. Box 3312 Missoula, Mt 59806. 10-4-4

Need Chaperone to fly with daughter Missoula - Ithaca, NY. One week during Christmas holidays. Will pay half. Call David (607) 257-0662 or Missoula - NYC possible. 9-26-8

Roommates Needed

Female smoker needs roommate October first through school year. Call 728-3498.

Roommate wanted male or female. House in the country close to Missoula. \$200. month 1/2 utilities. 273-2798. 9-26-8

M/F Christian to share 3 bdrm. furnished house: one mile from U, \$170/mo. incl. utilities! 721-4068. 10-3-4

Wanted female student for room and board. Utilities paid (except phone) \$250/mo. \$50.00 deposit 543-4279 10-3-4

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bdrm cabin near U. \$162.50 per month. Also 1/2 util. and deposit. Dan 728-8766

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Lost: Pair Bolle sunglasses, blue case. Rattlesnake wilderness area parking lot. 9/28 Reward. 549-2316 leave message. 10-4-2

Lost: Muddy Fox Courier Mountain Bike, purple/white, from South 5th Street. Reward. Call 728-6859. 10-4-2

Lost: Black whitewashed denim jacket with leather trimmings of collar in LA 205. Return for handsome reward. Kswei 721-7201 or 243-6600. 10-4-2
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UC 105

Education is best hope to prevent tropical deforestation, expert says

Greg McCracken
for the Kaimin

The tragedy of tropical deforestation is "our inability to stop the process" because of a lack of will to change, a leading expert on tropical forestry said Tuesday night.

Dr. Gerardo Budowski told more than 400 people that deforestation, or the clearing of forests, will only end in a catastrophe unless more people become involved in saving the environment. Exploitation in the media of natural disasters, such as the drought experienced last year in most of the United States, "may be our best hope" to educate the masses, he said.

"Never before have so many Housing from page 1.

it was the first time she'd had such a problem.

However, McConnell said she has heard similar complaints from

people talked about the environment," he said.

Budowski is the senior ecologist and director of natural resource management at the University for Peace near San José, Costa Rica. He is also the vice-president for the International Society for Tropical Foresters, an honorary member of the American Society of Foresters and a board member of the International World Wildlife Fund.

Deforestation in tropical South America, Africa and Southeast Asia has had many detrimental effects, Budowski said. Hundreds of species of plants and animals that can exist only in rain forests, he explained, are driven to extinction before much, if anything, is known

about them.

Soil erosion, another result of deforestation, has also caused destructive and expensive problems in South America, he said, because of the silt that flows into the rivers upstream. The Colombian government, he said, built a \$600 million dam with an expected lifespan of 150-200 years; because of erosion, the dam was covered with silt after only 40 years.

Deforestation, Budowski said, has also added to the greenhouse effect, or global warming, caused by heat being trapped in the atmosphere. Carbon in trees is released into the atmosphere by clear-cutting forests, he said. The carbon then bonds with oxygen to form

carbon dioxide, the gas which prohibits heat dispersion.

According to an article in American Forests magazine, forest clearing releases between 400 million and 2.5 billion tons of carbon annually.

Budowski said "there are glimpses of hope," such as "debt swaps," but there are also many obstacles.

Debt swaps, or "Debts for Conservation," allow banks to sell the debt of a Third World country at a reduced rate, according to an article in Western Wildlands magazine. The buyer of the debt (or a portion of it) can then turn the debt over to the country which in turn must invest

twice the amount in its national parks or wildlife reserves, Budowski said.

While there have been some success stories with debt swaps, some countries resent U.S. organizations or governments interfering with their internal problems. "You've deforested; why pick on us?" he said is a common argument.

The only hope of saving tropical forests, he said, rests in educating and involving more people in the problem of deforestation.

"We have a very good chance of bringing about changes," he said. "Not changes that are warranted" by the extensive deforestation, but positive changes nonetheless.

Koch

from page 3.

people, he said, bringing the total to 270. The video presentations and brochures used to lure prospective students to UM focus on the scenic beauty of Missoula rather than on UM, he said. The eye-catching method seems to work best, he said, because international students need to see what Montana looks like.

UM is also the only Montana college to teach Chinese, Japanese and Russian, Koch said, which adds to the welcome mat Montana is setting out for foreign investors and students.

But, increased enrollment is not a cure-all for UM's money problems, he said.

Recent studies have found that UM spends about 34 percent less on each student than peer institutions, Koch said. Any legitimate study done in 1991 will be similar, he said. "That's about where we are, and something needs to be done about it," Koch said.

Reunions

from page 4.

the parade.

Candidates for queen this year are: Tracie-Marie Bernardini, sophomore in political science; Marianne Smith Bock, graduate student in American literature and American history, and Carla Rae Champoux, a senior in elementary education.

Candidates for king are: Marvin Eberling, senior in pharmacy; John Ferguson, senior in communications, and Tony Olszanski, a senior in pharmacy.

Events begin Thursday evening with the lighting of the oval, singing on the steps of Main Hall and the announcement of this year's homecoming king and queen. Most events are open to the public, Flamand said.

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