

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-20-1990

### Montana Kaimin, September 20, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 1



**SOPHOMORE OUTSIDE HITTER Jennifer Moran blocks a point against Gonzaga University at the Harry Adams Field House Tuesday night. The Lady Griz suffered their first loss of the season against the Zags. (Look for more on Montana volleyball on page 10.)**

Lia Hahn/Kaimin

## New registration setup causes student confusion

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

Paying tuition and fees was one of the most difficult parts of registration, according to many of the thousands of students who paid for fall classes in the University Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

There were more problems Tuesday than Wednesday because of the larger number of students who paid fees on the first day, Controller Rosi Keller said Wednesday.

"Kids were pretty uptight waiting in line Tuesday morning," said Pat Swanson, who validated student's identification cards.

A different fee payment setup also caused a few problems, said Cheryl Neilson, student loan manager.

"There was a little confusion with learning where things are," she said. "Where do I go next?" was one of the most asked questions, she added.

Another problem early Tuesday involved those students who preregistered but did not prepay, Keller said.

Confusion on what copy of the schedule was needed to make payment was part of the problem. A yellow form students received in the mail was for prepayment only, Keller

said; a pink form, which students picked up in the Gold Oak Room, was for payments made Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some students were not informed that they needed to pick up the pink form first.

"They didn't tell me I had to pick it up," senior Shannon Behounek said. Behounek said she spent an hour in different lines because of the mix-up, but added that once she had the pink form, she moved through the lines fairly quickly.

Students who picked up loan checks dealt with a new setup, loan technician Cherly Bramsen said. The longest lines in the past were those for financial aid, she said. This quarter the financial holds were what slowed things down, Bramsen said.

Financial holds, which include past due accounts, housing and ASUM fees, were moved down to the Gold Oak Room to speed up the Guaranteed Student Loan lines, Bramsen said.

She said picking up a GSL is usually the quickest part.

Fee payment will continue Friday for students who went through final registration, Keller said. "It's all running very smoothly," she added.

## Mountain lion at family housing

## No reason to panic, officer says

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

An adult mountain lion chose a shady tree in family housing for a rest spot early Tuesday afternoon, a Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Region Two Information Officer said Wednesday.

Bill Thomas said that Tuesday's sighting was the latest in a string of sightings along the base of Mt. Sentinel this summer.

"There is no reason for panic," Thomas said. "People just need to be aware and concerned."

"I don't want to frighten parents or children, but there is a reasonable correlation between sightings and attacks on children and pets," Thomas said, adding that "they both are small prey and tend to emulate small prey behavior."

A lion response team arrived 45 minutes after an anonymous student report, but the team was unsuccessful in capturing the lion. The team consisted of FWP staff and volunteer dog handlers and trackers.

A September 1989 lion attack in Evarto resulted in the death of a 5-year-old boy, Thomas said. Since then there have been several other attacks on people and pets, he added.

Thomas said a lion cub was captured in July along the Kim Williams Nature Trail, following numerous sightings by joggers and bicycle riders who frequent the trail. The trail starts at the north end of campus and runs east for six miles along the Clark Fork River.

He added that the cub is in a Helena wildlife facility and will probably be transferred to a zoo because it is too young to hunt for itself.

Thomas stressed that "mountain lions are dangerous animals and should be respected," and he gave instructions for students who see a lion in a populated area:

- Instruct children as to what a lion looks like, and stress that the lion must be respected.
- Do not approach the lion. Immediately seek safety.
- Call 911 immediately so that FWP can respond with a lion response team.

In addition, Thomas said, rural residents should put out salt or feed for deer, because when prey are attracted, predators are attracted also.

Thomas said that it has been a long-standing policy in Region 2, which contains west-central Montana, to use hounds to pursue lions that are frequenting populated areas.

After the dogs tree the cat, it is tranquilized with a dart gun, Thomas said. The sleeping lion is then "put into a trap and moved to an area where it would be less likely to get into conflicts with people," he added.

Thomas said lions, which are usually solitary and secretive, are showing up around town. He speculated on the reason for the increase in sightings:

- The tragic lion-caused death in Evarto

See "Lion," page 12.

## Court denies bid to stop bus; service continues on North Ave.

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

A request by North Avenue residents to have Mountain Line bus Route Number One removed from their street was denied in court Wednesday afternoon.

Some North Avenue residents have been battling Mountain Line's June 18 decision to include Maurice and North Avenue in bus Route Number One, while the Alliance for Disabled Students at UM and other citizens have been fighting to keep the new route, which creates greater access for Married Student Housing and disabled people living there.

Many North Avenue resi-

dents fought Mountain Line's June 18 decision, and the Mountain Line Board of Directors voted 2-1 on August 8 to return the bus route to Arthur Avenue. But the route was changed back on August 20 to include North and Maurice Avenues after a complaint was filed with the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration by seven community members.

Then residents of 15 houses on North Avenue filed a motion with Missoula District Court to have the route returned to Arthur Avenue.

Although Mountain Line Board of Directors candidate Ray Somerset expected the outcome, he said, "I think it

stinks!"

Somerset, who decided to run for the Mountain Line Board of Directors because of the North Avenue issue, said residents were not asked for their opinion about the change before it went into effect.

North Avenue residents are concerned about the noise, pollution and safety factors of a public bus traveling down their street, said Bruce Hussey, the attorney representing North Avenue residents.

Somerset said he is concerned about the safety of North Avenue children, who

See "Route," page 12.

Check out Missoula's newest comic strip:  
**B Street.**



Page 4.

George Dennison takes the helm at UM



Page 2.

Ride the Mountain Line for free



Page 3



# UM's new president sets priorities

## Dennison considers capping enrollment to help budget woes

By Melanie Threlkeld  
Kaimin News Editor

George M. Dennison became UM's 16th president on Aug. 15. Earlier this month, the 55-year-old UM alumnus took a bus tour of Montana with about 40 university faculty and administrators.

Dennison spoke to the Kaimin this week about his concerns for the university's future, semester transition and his favorite pastimes.

Kaimin: What have you been doing for the past month?

Dennison: I've been reading a lot, meeting a lot, talking a lot. The last week was really taken up with the tour in the eastern part of the state, as well as the Regents meeting.

Kaimin: What do you see, after meeting with all these people, as your priority?

Dennison: Well, I think the major priority this year has got to be to work on the resource question.

I think it's important for the Regents, the commissioner, me and those of us associated with higher education to state straightforwardly what we see as the primary issue. It's not our place to try to tell the state how to deal with its revenue. I think that's inappropriate.

Kaimin: What did you learn on your bus tour?

Dennison: I think the primary benefit of all of it was to allow the faculty to interact with prospective students.

And the explanation given by the faculty was not that they (prospective students) should think only about coming to Missoula. The basic point was that they should

think about going to college. And we'd like them to come to Missoula, but going to college is the most important thing.

Kaimin: You have mentioned several times about capping enrollment. Could you expand on that?

Dennison: The way that the institution is funded, we're at something like 63 percent of the funds that we should have, given the number of students we've got.

The real choice is: Can we afford to continue to provide access to qualified students who want to come, or do we have to deny access in order to maintain quality?

Kaimin: What kind of response have you been getting from legislators (about capping enrollment)?

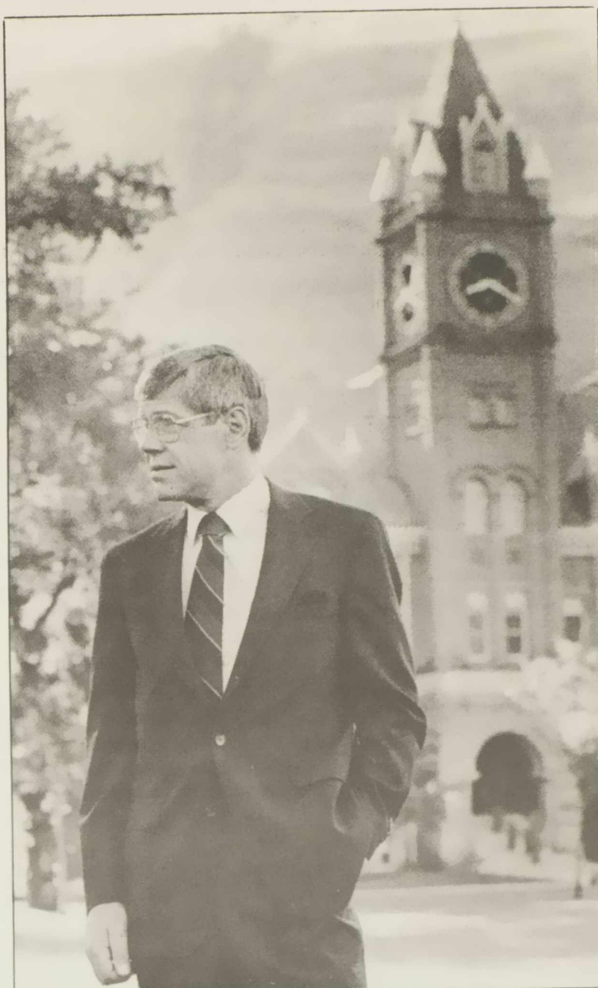
Dennison: People understand that issue very clearly. They're not sure they want to deal with it in those terms. Nobody wants to deny access to Montana kids to go to college; nobody wants to see that done.

But on the other hand, you can't continue the course that we're going. You just simply can't, because at some point you reach a level in which the quality begins to deteriorate. And once that happens then students stop coming. I mean, why come?

Kaimin: Do you have something in mind that other presidents haven't been able to do?

Dennison: I think . . . the Regents are coming at it in a different way. This presumably will be a unified approach, so that the higher education system . . . will be dealing with the legislators, all of us saying the same kinds of things rather than pushing and pulling.

If we continue to allow the students to come in even though we don't have the funding to maintain



UM PRESIDENT George Dennison returned to his alma mater as the 16th president of the university. Dennison earned his bachelor's and master's degrees here.

UM photo by Howard Skaggs

even an average level of instruction, who is satisfied with average? I'm not. And I don't think anybody is who thinks about sending their children to college. So if we continue to allow those students to come who are not even funded on the average, something has to give. And we all know what it is. One thing that's given over the years are faculty salaries.

The only reason we have people here is because they're committed to Montana and committed to this university and they stay. But they could go elsewhere.

To allow the quality to decline,

to lose the good people, that's what happens if you allow the students to continue here if you're not funded appropriately.

Kaimin: The last school year ended with a group of students actively opposed to the switch to semesters. What would you say to those students?

Dennison: I think I would say that it's a decision that has been made. I wasn't a part of making it, but it's a decision that has been made.

Kaimin: Is there a chance to

reverse that?

Dennison: I don't see it. . . . The process is pretty well along the track. We have taken the commitment to make certain that no student is penalized as a result. We'll make sure of that. I'll make sure of that.

Kaimin: What do you like to do to relax?

Dennison: I like to spend time out in the woods, walking primarily. I like to run. I like to play handball and I like to play golf.

Kaimin: Are you a skier?

Dennison: Cross country. I like that very much. I don't do downhill anymore. I guess I'm too old. I prefer cross country because it's a little more natural. . . . The artificiality of going up on the lift and coming down something that you constructed just so you can come down it, and has to be groomed so that it's skiable. What are we doing? I prefer cross country to that.

Kaimin: We're obviously lacking in minority students here. Could you give me some specifics on what you'd like to see done here to improve that?

Dennison: I know it takes an aggressive posture on the part of the institution. . . . It's easy enough when you're recruiting students to go where you've been successful. The result is that you . . . don't really develop new sources. We don't do as much as we should in that regard, working with the tribal communities colleges or the reservations for that matter.

Kaimin: Do you have any advice for freshmen or new students coming in?

Dennison: Get into the life on the community and begin to exert some control over it. Coming to school we tend to say is primarily an academic endeavor, but it isn't. The learning that goes on occurs throughout the life of the student. And we ought to be concerned about the development of the kids. . . . I don't think we do enough by way of stressing ethnic and cultural diversity on campus.

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# UM students can ride city buses for free

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students, faculty and staff members can ride the city bus free anywhere at any time if they show a valid identification card to the bus driver.

UM and Mountain Line Missoula Urban Transportation District entered into a one-year contract that is in effect from Sept. 1, 1990, through Aug. 31, 1991. The trial-basis contract is solely funded by student parking fees.

UM pays Mountain Line 37 cents per rider, up to a maximum of \$36,760, Mountain Line General Manager Mary Plumley said, adding that if the cost for UM riders

exceeds this limit Mountain Line will pick up the additional charges.

Ken Stolz, UM Campus Services director, said the agreement was reached in the hopes of eliminating some of the parking problems on campus. The program could also alleviate some air pollution problems and reduce gasoline consumption in Missoula, he said.

Because the Middle East crisis has caused an increase in gas prices, the program is more likely to be successful, Stolz said.

Bus Route Number One stops on Arthur Avenue at UM every 30 minutes; however, the agreement allows UM riders to use any Mountain Line bus free of charge at any time.

"We are not restricting when and where

faculty, staff and students can ride the bus," Stolz said.

Plumley said the Paratransit, which accommodates disabled persons, including those in wheelchairs, is also included in the contract. A disabled person wishing to use the Paratransit must first submit an eligibility application to Mountain Line, she said. Once disabled passengers are declared eligible, they must contact Mountain Line at least 24 hours in advance. However, she said they may schedule a ride up to three weeks in advance.

Plumley said the agreement also calls for at least one bus to be equipped with bike racks for riders who wish to bring their bikes

with them. She said the bike racks should be ready soon. But for now, passengers are allowed to bring their bikes aboard the buses, depending on how crowded the buses are, she said.

Stolz said if the program is a success bus routes and times may be revised in the spring to better accommodate the riders' needs.

UM students, faculty and staff members who bought bus passes in the past will be saving either \$40 for a quarterly Grizzly Pass or \$90 for an annual Silvertip Pass.

The first bus arrives on campus at 6:38 a.m. and the last bus leaves at 7 p.m. Call Mountain Line at 721-3333 for more information about schedules and routes.

## Warden says ASUM focus is Legislature, Kaimin debt

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

Preparing "battle plans" for the 1991 state legislative session and dealing with the Kaimin budget deficit are priorities of the ASUM Senate, the ASUM president said Wednesday.

The student group will lobby the Legislature for more university funds when state officials meet in January, Chris Warden said.

"We will not accept another tuition increase," Warden said. "The burden has been placed on students too long."

Students currently pay about 25 percent of the total cost of education, which is comparable with the national average, he said.

The 1989 legislative session approved a 14 percent tuition increase spread over two years, Warden said.

Though preparing for the leg-

islative session directs attention toward Helena, ASUM will also focus on a cure for the Kaimin's budget deficit.

ASUM's allocation of \$20,000 to the Kaimin last winter will be used as start-up money for the 1990-91 school year, Warden said. However, he added, "good fiscal policy would be to use it to credit last year's debt."

Warden estimates the debt at \$58,000.

Kaimin Editor Tom Walsh said Wednesday, the debt is closer to \$55,000 and includes \$11,000 in bad debts accumulated over the last seven years.

ASUM's goal, Warden said, is to work more closely with the student paper to prevent another debt.

Warden said he will also try to establish stronger relations with the administration, especially with President George Dennison.

## Bikers get rules on etiquette

By Shannon McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

Students who ride bikes on campus will face tougher restrictions this year.

After the increased incidents of accidents involving pedestrians and cyclists last spring, university administrators have decided that safety needs to be paramount regarding bikes on campus.

Ken Willett, manager of campus safety and security said "the biggest concern here is safety because Missoula is one of the top 10 communities in the country for bike riding. A mountain bike going down a hill and gaining momentum with 16 speeds can kind of put a crimp in a person's afternoon."

Bicycle enforcement will be strictest in regard to disabled access and fire codes. Bikes locked to hand

rails or blocking entrances to buildings will be impounded and ticketed.

However, ASUM President Chris Warden said that banning bikes on campus is not an issue yet.

"The safety effort put forth this quarter has to work or else banning bikes could become an issue," Warden said. "It's too bad that it's the actions of a few that are causing problems for all."

Warden said the first few weeks of Fall Quarter will be used as a warning period for cyclists while information is dispersed about the regulations. But, after the initial warning period, the university fully intends to start enforcing regulations, he said.

In other efforts to promote bicycle safety, the university installed new bike racks over the summer,

most of which were placed west of the University Center. More racks will be put in around the Lodge in a couple of weeks.

Willett said that bike etiquette is tremendously lacking on the campus. To promote better bike manners, Missoula bicycle coordinator Mary Cheryl Hall will be in the University Center through Friday giving information and passing out a bicycle survival guide to students.

The university has proposed some solutions to the problems, such as encouraging bicyclists to ride at reasonable speeds (maximum two times the speed of a pedestrian).

Future plans also include the possibility of widening sidewalks or putting up informative signs for cyclists. But, implementing these ideas would cost the university a lot of money, Warden said.

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# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld, Laura Olson,  
Korcaighe Hale, Marlene Mehlhaff

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and  
letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### UM and Missoula have a lot to offer

Well, here we go again.

UM's new president is settling into his office, the Frisbee players are on the Oval, and enrollment will probably hit a new high.

Between the frustration of registration and the crunch of finals, we can expect to hear cheers for the Grizzlies, debate about the semester transition -- and a thousand complaints about student apathy.

But right now the slate is clean.

With just a little effort and motivation, the student body can keep the complaints from surfacing.

That a few motivated students can make a difference on campus is demonstrated by the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM. The group, organized during retrenchment in Spring 1989, has been the catalyst for making UM more accessible to disabled people. ADSUM, with about 15 active members, forced the campus and community to examine the causes and reality of discrimination against disabled people.

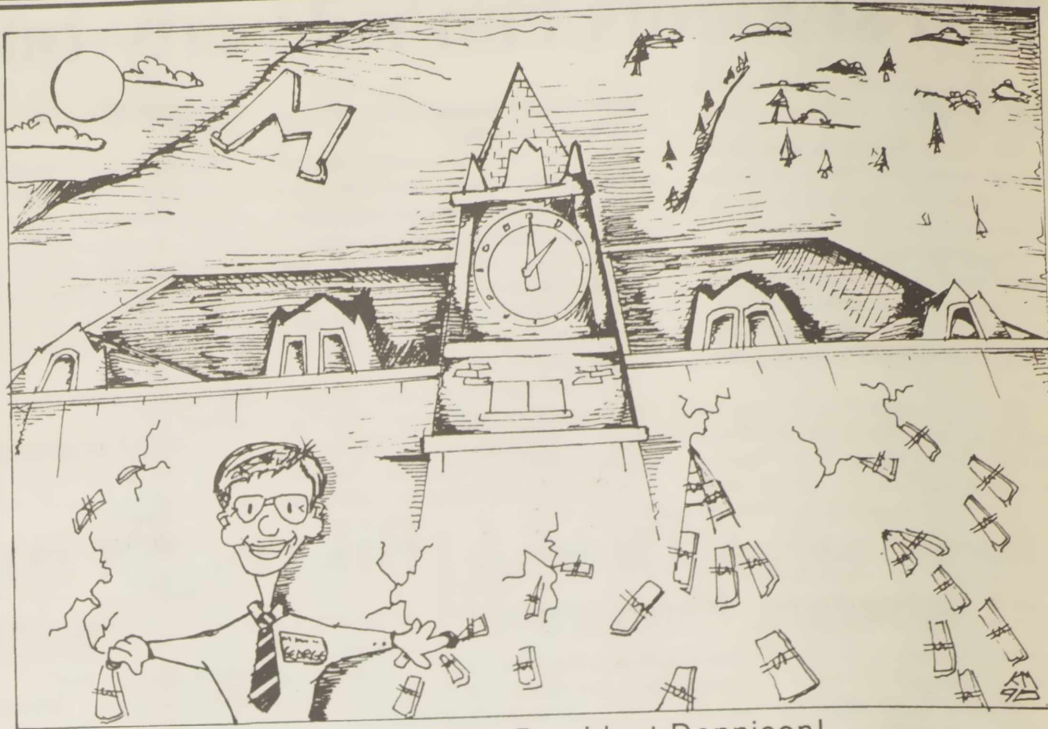
Under the prodding of ADSUM the UM administration reorganized its building priorities, placing disability access high on the list. Thanks to ADSUM, the university is now the most accessible area in Missoula for people with disabilities. There's still a lot to be done, but ADSUM is growing stronger each year.

And there are scores of other campus and community groups to get involved with. Want to fight for the environment? Join the Badger Chapter, Recycle Missoula, the local Sierra Club, or one of the dozens of other environmental groups in Missoula.

Feeling political? You can run for ASUM or join the UM College Democrats or College Republicans. Too mainstream? Try the Missoula Greens.

Maybe you just want to have fun. The Society for Creative Anachronism can help you become a knight in shining armor. Or you can join a folk dance club, or the ski club, the soccer club, the lacrosse club and on and on.

The point is to take advantage of what UM and the Missoula area have to offer and shed the stereotype of UM's apathetic students.



Welcome to UM, President Dennison!

### Who are we protecting in Saudi Arabia?

Column  
By Dean  
Henderson

Only two years ago your tax dollars were helping Saddam Hussein blanket Kurdish villages with mustard gas. As late as 1987, U.S. Navy flotillas patrolling the Persian Gulf intervened on behalf of Hussein when Iranian troops stormed into Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

It was only recently after Hussein's troops set up camp in Kuwait because of that emir's intransigence toward OPEC production quotas and direct thievery of oil from Iraqi reserves, that Saddam was "transformed" into the "Butcher of Baghdad."

Granted, Hussein is probably a creep, though side-by-side with U.S. puppet regimes like those of Mobutu in Zaire and Suharto in Indonesia whose bloody legacies have left hundreds of thousands dead, Hussein fares well. Indeed the U.S. State Department itself had removed Iraq from its annual list of human rights violators in 1982. It wasn't until Sept. 1, 1990, after the present conflict was well under way, that the department quietly and conveniently reinstated Iraq into its little black book.

Despite the rhetoric, this conflict is not about "butchers" or "strongmen." It's not even about flags as much as it is about corporate profits. ARAMCO (Arab-American Oil Company) is the

largest of the oil giants. Registered in Saudi Arabia, the company is actually a joint venture between Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Chevron and King Fahd. These same Wall Street monoliths created U.S. oil dependency when they capped high-production oil wells in Texas, leaving thousands of Americans jobless in favor of cheap Asian labor.

In Kuwait, the al-Sabah dynasty still clings to its monarchy. Of the 1.9 million people who live in Kuwait, only 535,000 are residents. Of these only an elite and very wealthy 60,000 males vote.

The House of Saud rules Saudi Arabia with no constitution. Beheadings and torture sessions are routine. King Fahd is worth \$18 billion, making him the second richest man in the world.

The Bush Administration, invoking the buzz phrase "national interest," is attempting to craft unanimous domestic approval for this massive troop deployment, the largest since Vietnam.

Whose interest?

Has it been in our best interest for Bush & his cronies to use the war to cover up the Savings and Loan scandal, which involved his son Neil, the CIA and organized criminals? Was it good for our bankrupt national treasury when Congress chose to continue funding the Stealth program while the defense industry cheered them on? Will it be of "interest" to you when Chevron attempts to march into the Badger-Two Medicine area under the same pretext of war?

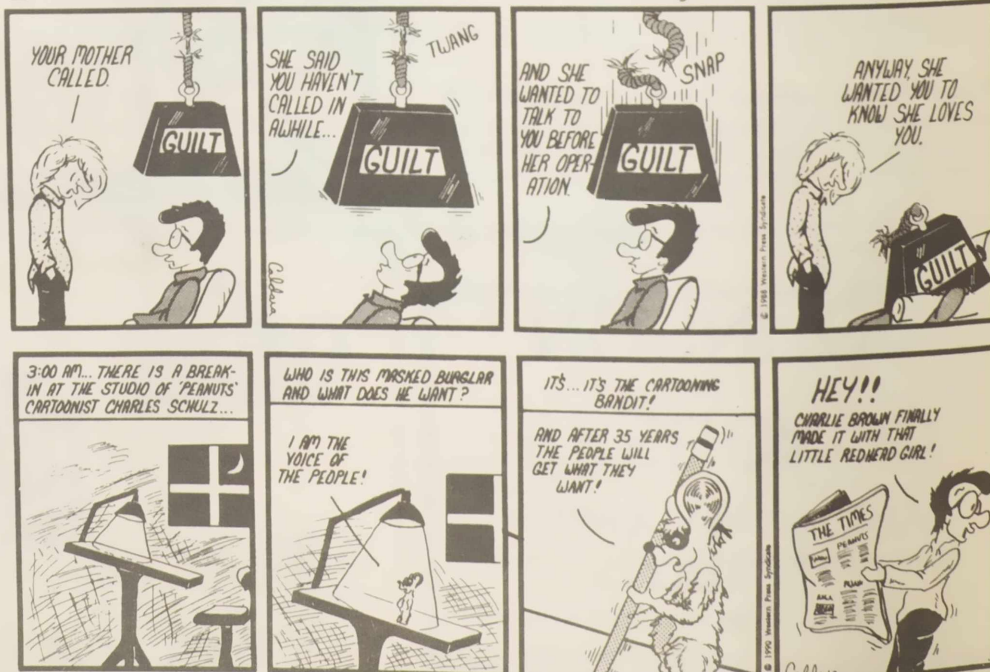
While Bush continues to ask for tax breaks for the wealthy, your "Peace Dividend" is busy buying cocaine, Contra guns and prostitutes for S & L white-collar crooks; bankrolling a new generation of death machines; and financing -- to the tune of \$440 million/day -- yet another rescue of the world's super-rich, this time in the Middle East.

For Bush the biggest worry is that domestic support for this intervention may erode. And it may. As even Pentagon adviser Edward N. Luttwak noted, "Saudi Arabia is a regime whose members are still gambling on the French Riviera. Once people in the United States find out what we're defending, they will revolt against it."

Dean Henderson is a graduate student in environmental studies.

### B STREET

by JON CALDARA



### Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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# And a 10-year-old is building a rocket in my basement

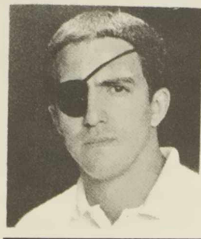
"Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making."

Milton (1643)

"Well, sure, ten minutes with a dictionary of quotations can turn up a dozen testimonies to the edifying effect of letting Joe and Janet Schmoe speak their minds. But paying Renville to hold forth for 500 words in this newspaper every week? What happened to journalistic responsibility? For this we paid our ASUM fees!?"

These are the questions I have imagined hearing ever since I was given a Kaimin column. Partly out of regard for the ethics of rhetoric, and partly in case some outraged goon, er, concerned reader, corners me in the Kaimin office and demands answers, I've given a lot of thought to my responsibility as a fledgling columnist.

I read with new attention Mike Royko's jolly cynicism, George Will's egghead elo-



Column  
By Roger  
Renville

quence and Mona Charen's Polly-wants-a-free-market conservative parroting. I considered Ellen Goodman's good-hearted liberalism, David Broder's even-handed reason and Woody West's libertarianism-with-a-funny bone.

Finally, I thought I saw my goal: Using wit and reason, I would cut through the murk of confusion cloaking our world and illuminate the paths and landmarks around us. Satisfied and confident, I drifted to sleep and dreamed a conversation at an

enormous dinner table with family and friends.

"I've at last got a column," I announced. "A spastic colon?" my mother-in-law asked in the dream. "Are you under stress?"

"Mother, he said he's become a columnist at school," my wife corrected.

"A communist? How nice!" This was my own mother speaking, and even in my dream I choked on a mouthful of food.

Before I could speak again my son, David, was convulsed in laughter.

"A communist! That's sooo funny!" "So you're finally earning a paycheck," my father-in-law commented through David's laughter.

"Yeah," I told him, "\$12.50 a week, in fact."

Ignoring his stare, I tried to explain that I would bring reason and coherence to contemporary issues. I was cut off, though, by a cousin who, being of the feminist persuasion, opined that I was genetically unfit to comment on the affairs of half the popula-

tion. Another familiar face whispered that I ought to "do the right thing" by championing conservative causes. The dream then spun into a blur of faces spewing a torrent of advice and exhortations. The last thing I heard was my wife, saying: "It's about time somebody else had to listen to him. Maybe now they'll understand...."

I awoke with a start and, after getting over my fright, divined the message in the dream: Clever words, lofty arguments and borrowed style won't substitute for just speaking in my own voice, out of my own heart and mind. And even then I might only entertain some people.

So, if folks don't expect too much, we may have some fun. The issues this fall include UM's new president, local and national budget problems, congressional elections and the war in Kuwait.

Oh yeah, and there's a 10-year-old boy building a rocket in my apartment.

Roger Renville is a senior in journalism, history and political science.

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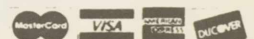
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## Oil drilling tied to Persian Gulf crisis Badger-area protest set for Washington

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the UM Badger Chapter are planning a trip to Washington D.C. the first week of October to protest a Forest Service plan to allow drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area adjacent to Glacier National Park, the group's director said Wednesday.

Bob Yetter said the group will protest recommendations in a Forest Service document entitled, "Proposed Strategy for Mitigating Persian Gulf Situation." The document states that in light of the recent cut in available oil, the Forest Service should expedite oil and gas drilling applications.

Bonnie Dearing, Lewis and Clark National Forest public information officer, said, "The document that came out as a result of the Persian Gulf situation has not been approved by the Department of Agriculture and will not have an effect" on the decision in regards to drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area.

The document, which originated in Washington D.C., targets two areas for oil devel-

"This is our land, it's public land, to exclude us from the process is not only underhanded but criminal."

- Bob Yetter

opment: the Custer National Grassland in North Dakota and the Badger-Two Medicine area.

The Badger Chapter representatives going to Washington will be joined by members of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and the Pikuni Traditionalist Association. The Alliance for the Wild Rockies is a regional wilderness protection group and the Pikuni Traditionalist Association is a group of Blackfeet Indians dedicated to reviving Blackfeet religious practices.

The group intends to lobby Montana's congressional delegation for wilderness protection of the Badger-Two Medicine area,

located adjacent to Glacier National Park and the Great Bear and Bob Marshall Wilderness areas. The area has been the center of controversy since the 1985 Lewis and Clark Forest plan was released that allowed drilling.

In 1986, several environmental groups appealed the plan, and in October 1989, the Forest Service denied all of those appeals, saying that the Forest Service followed proper procedures, and that the plan broke no laws.

"We're oil junkies and the government, and big oil are just shaking because they've been cut off from their supply," Yetter said.

He added that if the oil companies can get into the Badger-Two Medicine, an area that "has received overwhelming public support for protection," they will be able to drill wherever they want.

In addition to the October lobby trip, the Badger Chapter intends to hold a rally during October to show support for protection of the area.

"This is our land, it's public land, to exclude us from the process is not only underhanded but criminal," Yetter said.

## Woolgrowers may support wolf plan

Washington (AP) - Idaho woolgrowers say they could support Sen. James McClure's bill to reintroduce wolves in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho if minor changes are made.

Terreton sheep rancher Cindy Siddoway, testifying before the Senate Energy Committee's Public Lands Subcommittee Wednesday, said the Idaho Woolgrowers Association would support the bill if it ensured that core recovery areas set aside for wolves would not affect multiple use areas.

She said the bill should guarantee that core areas are not eventually enlarged when wolves migrate into what are now multiple-use areas, such as elk winter range in eastern Idaho. She also called for enough money to pay for monitoring and predator control programs.

"We, as an industry, do not fear the wolf to the degree we fear the laws, rules and regulations that will accompany its reintroduction," said Siddoway. Her family's sheep graze within 15 miles of the southwestern corner of Yellowstone.

While Siddoway offered cautious support for the bill, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation President Tom Geary said the Bureau "strongly opposes" the Legislation. Geary said that the Bill attempts to address stockman fears by removing wolves from protection under the Federal Endangered Species Act outside core recovery areas.

But Geary said placing control of stray wolves in the hands of state wildlife agencies is less than reassuring.

"Ranchers have learned from experience that once a species has been introduced, government interest in depredation problems ends," he said.

Geary also took issue with the fact that the McClure Bill calls for "reintroducing" gray wolves, when the type of wolf that once roamed the Yellowstone area -- the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf -- is extinct.

## Too low rental rates linked to housing shortage

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

While dormitory space appears to be adequate this year, students seeking off-campus quarters are encountering Missoula's worst housing shortage in a decade because rental rates are not yet profitable, several local property managers said Tuesday.

Both Will Dada and Rick Wilcomb of Garden City Property Management said the average price of rent in Missoula is relatively low despite the high demand, and that until prices reach a level that is profitable for owners, potential investors will place their money in other areas.

"Nobody is going to invest in rentals and put up with irate phone calls and tenant complaints unless the return is higher than other investments," Wilcomb said.

Wilcomb and Dada also said another reason new rental units are not being built is because of the 1986 Tax Reform Act that eliminated tax write-offs for owners of rental property.

"Reagan, in the '80s, eliminated the bene-

fits of ownership," Wilcomb said.

Eight Missoula real estate agents said only 12 homes are available now, and eight of those were renting for more than \$500 a month.

Dada, owner of Bitterroot Property Management, said the shortage of rental housing is partly due to a lack of new construction. He also said that over the last five years, a strong local economy and Missoula's attractive lifestyle, which lure newcomers, and an increasing student population have contributed to the shortfall.

The latest Missoula City/County Building Permit Report, which dates back to July 1989, backs up Dada's claim. The report lists no new duplexes and only three multi-family units built during the last 14 months.

Despite an off-campus housing shortage, Ron Brunell, UM's director of housing, said applications for dorm rooms are down slightly from last year, and as of Tuesday, 15 spaces for women and 18 for men were still available.

Brunell also said there is an annual 1 percent "no-show" rate, meaning that about 20 spaces will open up after registration is completed. Brunell said he expects to be able to accommodate about 50 more students before having to resort to designated triple rooms or temporary housing in Miller Hall.

He also said he anticipates a total dorm population near 1,950 students, which is comparable to last year's 1,941.

Brunell added that this year's dorm population is dominated by upperclassmen, not freshmen. He attributed the increase in upperclassmen to an 8.5 percent drop in Montana high school graduates in 1989, and the fact that UM is coming off two record freshman enrollment years.

Upperclassmen looking for apartments in the university's Family Housing Complex will come up empty-handed because it is full to capacity and has "hundreds" of people on the waiting list, Brunell said.

This leaves students to search for housing in Missoula's extremely tight rental market.

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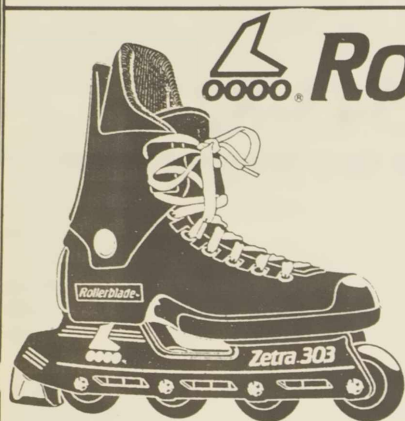


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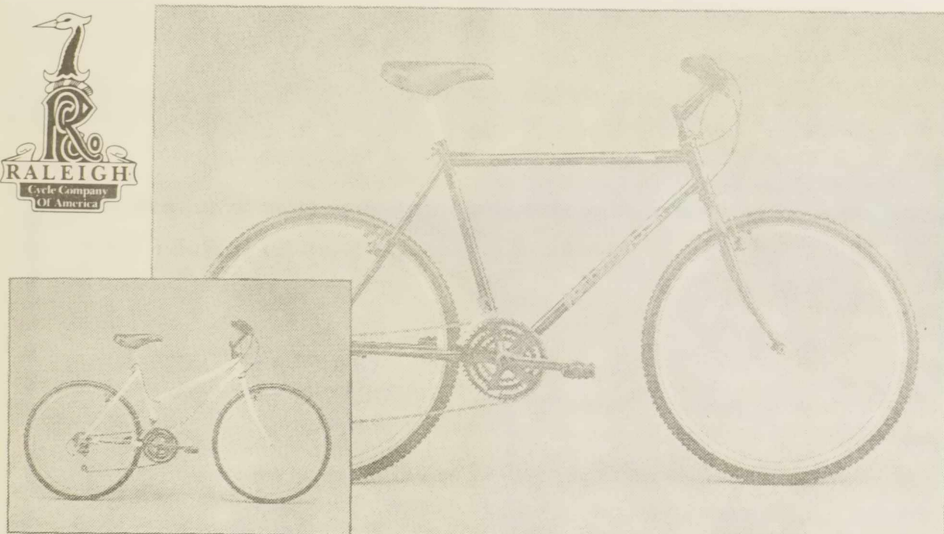
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# Grizzlies have a look at the Big Sky

The Montana Grizzlies are riding high at the beginning of this 1990 football season. Ranked sixth in the nation in the preseason poll, Montana achieved the third slot in the Division I-AA poll this week.

Furman of South Carolina earned the top rank, followed by Middle Tennessee State.

Other Big Sky Conference schools ranked in the top 20 were Eastern Washington at 10th, the University of Nevada-Reno at 13th and Boise State University at 17th.

UM has started off with a 2-0 record, opening the season by upsetting Pac-10 Oregon State University 22-15 on September 1, then coming home to walk all over NAIA Division III school Thomas More college 62-0.

Montana comes into the season with nearly the same team that made it to the championship playoffs last year. UM had the fourth-best total defense in the conference and the third-best total offense.

Leading the Griz into this season is senior quarterback Grady Bennet, whose 247 pass completions in 409 attempts for 3,091 yards was second only to John Friesz of Idaho.

Here's a brief look at what the Griz will see against conference opponents this year:

## Boise State

The Broncos are led by All-American defensive end Erik Helgeson, and All Big Sky Conference players Kenny Kuehl and Scott Russle at linebacker on defense and ten returning lettermen on offense.

## Eastern Washington

The Eagles have 42 lettermen returning to the field, with ten starters on offense and six on defense. Quarterback Mark Tenneson completed 109 passes on 216 attempts last

year for 1,337 yards.

## University of Idaho

Head coach John Quick returns for his second year at the Vandal's helm. He has 38 lettermen returning from last year's team, which played to an 8-0 conference mark -- the first time that has been done in Big Sky history.

## Idaho State

Garth Hall's Bengals were 2-6 last season, but lost only 15 lettermen. ISU passing offense was fourth in the Big Sky last year and will be led by senior quarterback Jason Whitmer, who averaged almost 246 yards per game in 1989.

## Montana State

The Bobcats were also 2-6 in conference action in 1989. MSU rushing offense was the best in the Big Sky, led by returning quarterback senior John Tetrault, who rushed for an average of 41.6 yards per game.

## Nevada-Reno

Wolfpack pundits say last year's relatively young team has matured. Freshman quarterback sensation Fred Gatlin, who was named conference "newcomer of the year," is back again to try to surpass his 229 passing-yard average.



**GRIZZLY RUNNINGBACK** Marc Monestime eludes the defense of Thomas More College during Saturday's home opener. Montana walloped TMC 62-0.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

## Northern Arizona

The Lumberjacks lost 25 lettermen from the 1989 squad and are returning only six starters, each on offense and defense. Defensive back Salvador Nava returns to lead the 1989 third-ranked defense against the Big Sky.

## Weber State

Wildcat runningback George Jackson re-

turns to try to push the WSC offense beyond its eighth place finish at the end of the 1989 season. WSC passing offense finished third in the conference last year led by quarterback Ryan Schmit.

This weekend, Montana will try to extend its winning streak against McNeese State at Washington-Grizzly stadium at 1 p.m.

## Volleyball team hits the road to Idaho, Boise State

By Rebecca Louis

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team takes to the road today and Friday to try to rebound from its first loss of the season, a 5-game heartbreaker against Gonzaga University Tuesday night.

The trip could be especially tough for Montana, as the Lady Griz face Big Sky Conference powers Idaho State and Boise State. Idaho State is 2-0 in conference play, and the Lady Bengals are tabbed to finish second in the Big Sky race. The Lady Bengals hope to improve on last year's fourth place finish.

Montana got the nod for the conference championship in the preseason poll, but Idaho State finished only one point behind the Lady Griz in the voting.

ISU returns four starters from last year's 23-9, 11-5 squad, all in key positions. Susie Ketcham, the preseason pick for conference co-MVP, will lead the Lady Bengals. The junior setter averaged just under 12 assists per game last year, tops in the conference.

Also back for Idaho State is last year's top newcomer, 6-0 middle blocker, Lori Heeter, a junior college transfer from Kansas. Debbie Masak, also a 6-0 middle blocker, was last week's conference co-player of the week, along with UM's Jennifer Pinkerton. Masak and Heeter, ISU's only seniors, form one of the most effective blocking combinations in Idaho State history. Last season, the pair averaged nearly three blocks per game.

Junior Kristy Chatterly is back at outside hitter for Coach Jon Pot-

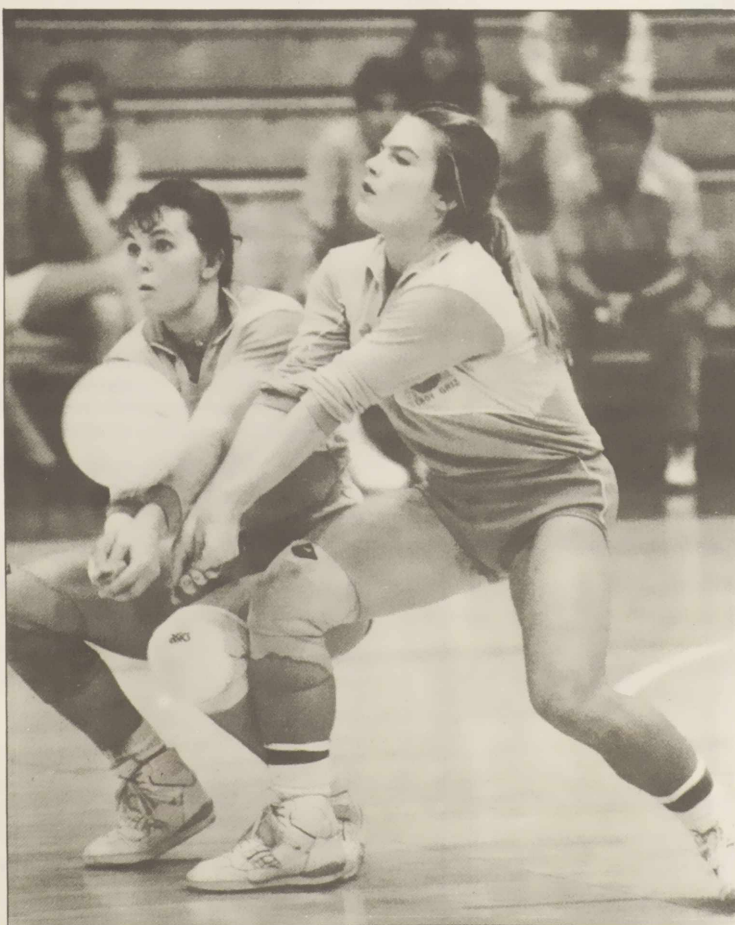
ter. With just over four kills per game last year, the 6-1 Chatterly led the Lady Bengals and was second in the conference.

Three Junior College All-Americans round out the lineup for the Lady Bengals. Lorrae Russell could have the biggest impact for Idaho State. The 6-0 outside hitter averaged 2.5 kills and 3 digs per game at Northwest Community College.

But don't look for the Lady Griz to be out-matched.

UM lost only one starter off last year's third place team, Mari Brown, who is back as a student assistant under head coach Dick Scott.

Last season's team co-MVP setter Ann Schwenke leads a Lady Griz squad full of strong, talented hitters. Schwenke finished right behind Susie Ketcham in assist averages last year. She is UM's leading setter and already



**SOPHOMORE JENNIFER** Moran and Junior Kathy Young attempt to return a serve against Gonzaga University at home Tuesday.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

has two tournament MVP's and a Player of the Week honor under her belt this season.

One of Schwenke's targets is sophomore Jennifer Moran. Voted the Big Sky Conference co-Out-

standing Freshmen of the Year, Moran is this year's pick for conference MVP.

Senior Jennifer Pinkerton, a 6-1

See "Volleyball," page 10.

## Cooperation is key, Scott says

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

In his one dozen years as head volleyball coach at UM, Dick Scott has emphasized development on several levels. And he may have developed the 1990 squad into conference championship caliber.

Primarily, Scott says he's concerned with developing a "family" atmosphere among members of his team. Doing that, he says, provides a winning atmosphere.

"Every team has to make the decision it is going to be a team," he says. "If some individuals decide not to be part of the team, you don't have one." Scott says that the Lady Griz have achieved family concept and, as a result, "we don't have a lot of frustrations holding us back."

Scott's formula was successful last year, as the Lady Griz had a 12-4 conference record -- their best ever. And they have started off this season by beating defending conference champion Eastern Washington and splitting a pair of matches against the always-tough Gonzaga Zags.

Scott says intra-squad

See "Key," page 10.



# Current, former Grizzly athletes making the grade

For those who spent a leisurely summer by the pool instead of keeping up on Grizzly athletics, or for those who spent the summer somewhere other than Western Montana, the Kaimin sports department presents a summer Griz roundup.

The Grizzly football team is 2-0 after opening the season with a huge win over Oregon State in Corvallis, 22-15, and dumping Thomas More College, a Division III team from Kentucky, 62-0.

For his commanding performance against Oregon State University, (17-32, 246-2) senior quarterback, Grady Bennett received the national offensive player of the week award.

The Grizzlies jumped up to the number three position in the latest NCAA Division I-AA football poll. That's the highest

ranking in history for the Griz.

Former Griz star Tim Hauck was drafted by the New England Patriots last spring but was released during the summer. The Kansas City Chiefs invited Hauck to a free agent tryout, but did not offer him a contract.

Kirk Scrafford signed a pro contract with the Cincinnati Bengals, but is on the injured reserve list.

The Lady Griz volleyball team is off to its best start ever. UM went 10-0 before losing to Gonzaga University on Tuesday. UM won two tough road tournaments to open the season and took two conference matches from defending conference champ Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho.

Setter Ann Schwenke won back-to-back

MVP honors for her play in the Washington State Tournament and the University of Utah Tournament.

Schwenke became Montana's all-time assist leader passing Mary Pederson. Schwenke now has just over 2,500 assists in her UM career.

The 5-6 junior from Coeur d'Alene took the first Big Sky Conference Player of the Week honors last week.

Last year's conference co-Outstanding Freshmen, Jennifer Moran, is this season's pick for conference MVP.

UM cross country sensation David Morris was named conference athlete of the week after his win in the UM/Idaho State dual meet.

Shannon Cate attended the Olympic

Festival for the second straight year. The West team, which she was one, placed second. Cate was the only woman athlete from Montana to be invited to the competition, and the only athlete to go to the festival twice.

The Lady Griz basketball team will participate in a preseason tournament in Hawaii next season. The top-notch field includes Louisiana Tech, Stephen F. Austin, the University of Connecticut and Providence. The tournament will give the Lady Griz national exposure, and coaches say it should help them recruit top-notch athletes.

Finally, former Lady Griz basketball star Jean McNulty has signed a contract to play professional basketball in Santiago, Spain.

## In Brief

### UM signs four track athletes

Missoula (AP) -- Four track athletes have signed national letters of intent with UM, according to head track coach Dick Koontz.

They include Chris Loesch of Florence, Heather Smith of Kalispell, and Laura McKinney of Spokane, Washington.

The fourth is Misti Woodruff of Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas.

Loesch was the state Class B champion last year in the 200-meter run, and his best time in the event is 22.2 seconds. He also finished third in the state in the 100-meter dash, in which his best mark is 10.78.

Smith was a two-time state Class AA javelin champion, was named as the 1990 Gatorade Girls' Track and Field Athlete of the Year in Montana and competed in the prestigious Kiebler invitational meet in June.

McKinney competed in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes at East Valley High in Spokane and also anchored the school's 400-meter relay team.

Woodruff set six school records while at Johnson County CC: the 100-, 200- and 600-meter runs, plus running legs on the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays.

### Idaho Ed. Board leery of U.I. booze plan

Moscow, Idaho (AP) -- There may be trouble ahead for the University of Idaho's proposal to serve beer and wine at the golf course and to permit a beer-and-wine garden at pre-game events.

Some members of the State Board of Education, which meets tomorrow and Friday at Lewiston, apparently are leery of the proposal. It's to be discussed at the board meeting, but there may be no final action.

UI Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace dismisses rumors that the school plans to withdraw the alcohol proposal from the board's agenda.

Wallace says he wants to have an opportunity to discuss the alcohol policy with the board. He says there seems to be a lot of reaction without an understanding of what is being proposed.

He says part of the problem may be that regents and others believe a more liberal alcohol policy would lead to unregulated tailgate parties before football games. But he says that isn't what is being proposed.

Did you see  
the newest  
comic strip  
in Missoula?  
*B Street,*  
page 4

## Volleyball

middle blocker from Canyon County, Calif., won Player of the Week honors this week, giving UM its first ever back-to-back POW award winners. Angie Bellinger, Cyndee Jones and Anne Tarleton round out

the Lady Griz starting lineup. Kathy Young, the team's only consistent jump server, is the top reserve.

The Idaho State match could set the tone for the rest of the conference season for both teams. Mon-

tana will be looking for tough road wins to propel them into the conference lead, and Idaho State will be seeking a victory before a hometown crowd for the first time this season.

## Key

from page 9.

competitiveness has helped the team get off to such a quick start.

"We have depth," he says. "Some of the kids are obviously pushing hard in practice. And, although they aren't always out there (playing in games), they're doing the job by pushing the kids ahead of them."

"You need that competitiveness. Some of our practices have been more competitive than some matches," he says. "It's a healthy atmosphere."

Scott says it's crucial for the Lady Griz to keep that competitive edge. "Particularly in volleyball, you can't have breakdowns," he says. Every time the ball crosses

the net, he says, the players are looking at three people touching the ball. If there is a breakdown in passing, or one person tries to do too much, he says, the team's effort is unsuccessful.

However, the team's history is one of success. Under Scott's leadership alone, the team has nine 20-win seasons and has taken part in the last eight conference playoffs.

A pre-season Big Sky poll picked UM to take top conference honors over number two Idaho State and number three Boise State.

UM takes on those two teams tonight and tomorrow during a rough road trip, and Scott says he looks at it as an early test of his

family strategy.

"It's the type of thing where everybody wants to beat us, so we can't afford any mental let downs; we can't afford any physical let downs," he says. "I think our kids are ready for the pressure."

conference standings as of 9-17

TEAM	W-L	PCTG.
Montana	2-0	1.000
Idaho State	2-0	1.000
Eastern Washington	1-1	.500
Montana State	1-1	.500
Weber State	1-1	.500
Northern Arizona	1-1	.500
Boise State	0-0	.000
Idaho	0-2	.000
Nevada	0-2	.000

### "LAUNCHING OF THE ARK" FREE PICNIC



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Campus Ministries at UM.  
This Sunday, Sept. 23, 5:30 -7pm  
at the ARK, 538 University Ave.  
(corner of Univ. & Arthur Aves.)

Sponsored by the Campus Ministries of:  
The Episcopal Church, The Lutheran Church (ELCA), The Presbyterian Church

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Expires October 15th, 1990

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## PERSONALS

Montana Model United Nations will be holding its first staff meeting October 4th at 8:00 in the Montana Room in the UC. New members welcome. If you have questions call Tony at 721-2591 or 549-1387. Leave a message. 9-20-1

Come meet Brad Johnson candidate for Montana's western congressional seat. This morning in the U.C. 9-20-1

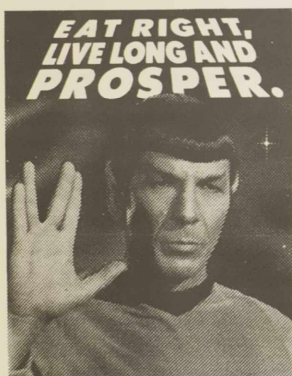
## HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed. My Home. Tuesdays and Thursdays. References Required. 549-1466. 9-20-6

Childcare needed near campus while I teach classes 1-5 M-Th for wonderful 2 yr old. Call Susan 549-9063. 9-20-2

Wanted: Sharp Aggressive People for part-time phone work. \$5/hr, 20 hrs week. Call Rob 721-1657. 8-5 weekdays. 9-20-10

Housemate wanted. One bedroom house, but I will be gone most of quarter. 728-7231. 9-20-2



## EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:

Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

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Great work-study job open. University Center Gallery needs gallery attendants. Study while you work! Must be VERY reliable. Must have work-study. Apply at UC programming room 104. 9-20-1

Now hiring part-time desk clerks, night audit & house-keepers. Apply in person. Super 8 motels. 3901 Brooks, Missoula. 9-20-4

Part-time gas station attendant. Study while you work. Must be reliable & must be able to work Saturdays. Call John at 543-3188. 9-20-2

Travel East for Christmas? Will pay you to chaperone 9-yr-old flying Missoula / Ithaca / Missoula (or vicinity - NYC possible). Call David (607) 257-0662. 9-20-8

## SERVICES

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. UM student. 20 yrs exp. All work guaranteed. Visa/MC accepted. 251-3291. 9-20-3

## FOR SALE

1986 Mustang GT. 55,000 miles, loaded, new tires. 721-6873 nights. 9-20-2

9' couch. Clean, grey wool upstry. Scott after 6 pm, 721-2237. 9-20-4

Yard sale today. 9-7, 745 Stephens. Sofas, furniture, plants, CD's, bikes, stuff, tools, crystal, Playboys. 9-20-2

For sale Honda 150 Elite motorscooter. 721-3836 evenings. 9-20-6

1986 Honda Elite scooter. \$700 or best offer. 273-0071. 9-20-2

Landscaping Materials, Best Offer 728-0051. 9-20-10

Cedar Bookcases \$20. 728-0051. 9-20-10

## FOR RENT

Conservative family would like a young lady to share their home. Room and 2 meals per day \$150.00 per month. 251-3291 evenings. 9-20-6

Spacious Rattlesnake duplex w/ garage, dishwasher, gas, heat, audio/video system, great view. \$212.50/mo +1/2 phone and elect./gas. No pets or smokers. 542-1838, Mark. 9-20-2

Back To School

# Levi's Sale

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Flannels, wovens. S-XL.

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Your old favorite button fly. Dark blue, black.

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- Southgate Mall 721-3800
- Sale also in progress in Great Falls, Bozeman, Helena, and Billings
- Tuxedo Rentals available

Limit 6 pair per style, per customer.



# MSU tightens firearm policy in dorms

Bozeman (AP)-In the wake of last spring's shooting deaths of the two Montana State University students on campus, school officials have tightened dormitory firearms policy and enacted stricter penalties for violators.

Two freshman students were shot to death in a dormitory room May 15. Fellow student Brett Byers, 19, of Great Falls, has been charged with using his own sawed-off shotgun to commit the crimes.

Under the old policy, dormitory residents kept firearms in a storage area but could take

them to their room for cleaning. Now, residents will not be able to take weapons into their room, said Tammie Crisp, assistant director of residence life.

"Now, it's clear-cut that there are definitely no firearms allowed upstairs," Crisp said. "If we see a gun in someone's room, we call the campus police immediately, and they decide if that student will be arrested."

Also, students found with weapons in the wrong place will be referred to the student conduct board. The board, comprised of deans, administrators and department direc-

tors, reviews the case and could suspend the student.

Dorm residents must check all firearms into storage behind the halls' front desk, and any student checking out a firearm must either immediately leave the building or put on a trigger lock and bring the gun into a cleaning room set up away from the dorm living area.

"If a student sees someone in the hall with a gun without the bright fluorescent orange trigger lock, they should call campus police immediately," she said. "We need the help of

all students to enforce these rules. We have a staff of only 80, and about 2,600 students living in the halls."

Crisp said the department decided to tighten its gun policy in response to the May shootings at Langford Hall.

"We spent so many hours evaluating what happened, evaluating what we could and could not do to best ensure students' safety," he said. "But even if we had examined our policy before the shootings and changed it, I don't think it would have prevented that incident."

## Route

from page 1.

frequently dart out into the street.

Mountain Line's original intention was to give direct access to Married Student Housing by running a bus along North and Maurice Avenues, Mountain Line General Manager Mary Plumley said.

The original route change also gives up to 15 disabled persons, who live in the area, direct access to the bus. Four or five additional disabled persons could move into Married Student Housing if they are guaranteed public transportation, ADSUM President Larry Watson said.

The August 8 decision to return Route Number One to Arthur created a disability issue because it denied equal access to disabled residents in the area, Disability Services Coordinator Jim Marks said.

Although the Paratransit, a specialized transportation vehicle with wheelchair lifts, is available to disabled persons living in the area, it is not available on a regular basis, Watson said. He also said that some students have had to change their class schedules because transportation was not readily available to them. Disabled persons must schedule a ride at least 24 hours in

advance, Plumley said.

Disabled persons should have equal access to regularly scheduled transportation just as anyone else has, Marks said.

"We have a right to get on any bus," he said.

Besides, there are no curb cuts along the block between Married Student Housing and Arthur, and snow and ice in the winter would make it difficult, if not impossible, for disabled persons to catch a bus on Arthur, Watson said.

North Avenue residents were fighting for their privilege not to have a bus run along their street, while those in opposition were fighting for the rights of disabled persons, Watson said.

"I choose the right over the privilege," he said.

Any further legal action of the North Avenue residents might be fruitless, but Hussey said he is not satisfied with the decision.

Watson said he hopes the North Avenue residents decide to talk about alternatives and discuss the situation rationally.

"I don't think we won," Watson said, adding that a winner and loser mentality would only create a bad atmosphere.

## Lion

from page 1.

has heightened public awareness and FWP interest in knowing about lion sightings and has resulted in greater reportage of sighting.

• The prey base, typically white-tailed deer, has been expanding and increasing, so there may be more lions.

• Lions are very territorial; older lions will not tolerate young lions. This may be causing young lions to seek new territory.

• More and more people are moving into what has been mountain lion habitat, and this may have

brought lions and people into conflict.

Thomas said the lions are a protected big game animal with a regulated hunting season and harvest quotas. He added that Montana has taken a conservative stance on harvesting and that may have contributed to the current problem.

Quotas for mountain lions are likely to be increased moderately, Thomas said, and hunters who wish to hunt lions this year must have purchased a permit by August 31.

# 4 DAY SAVINGS!

THURS., FRI., SAT., & SUN. SEPT. 20TH, 21ST, 22ND & 23RD, 1990

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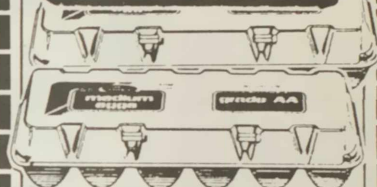
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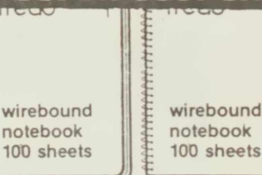
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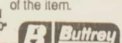
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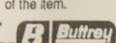
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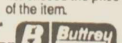
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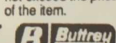
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