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9-10-1992

### Montana Kaimin, September 10, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Misleading statistics:

### U-system official disputes UM's low graduation rates

By Mark Heinz  
Staff Writer

The latest NCAA study shows that the graduation rate at UM is currently lower than those of peer institutions, but the state deputy commissioner for academic affairs said Wednesday the numbers may be misleading.

David Toppen said the NCAA arrives at its graduation rate numbers by recording the number of freshmen entering a school in a given year and then tracking this same group to find the number that have graduated five years later.

According to the study the NCAA published in the Chronicle of Higher Education 1991 Almanac, UM had a graduation rate of 27 percent in 1991.

The University of Nevada-Reno had the second lowest, with a 32 percent rate, while the 52 percent graduation rate at Utah State University was

the highest among the peer institutions.

UM President George Dennison said Tuesday the low graduation rate is an indication that students are staying at UM longer without completing their degrees. "Parents are asking 'Why can't my child get out of school faster?'," Dennison said.

However, Toppen said the NCAA graduation rate might not be a good gauge of student progress at UM. He said UM has a high percentage of non-traditional students, some of whom divide their time between studies and families.

Also, many other students work full time and go to school part time because money is tight in the weak Montana economy, Toppen said.

Toppen said the composition of the state's economy also has something to do with students staying in school longer. Many students have traditionally

See "Grad rates," page 4



Chad Harder/Kaimin

RADIO STATION Z100 and the local Budweiser distributor appear to have missed the Student Health Service's UC display last week and gave away free "beer and bikinis" posters in the UC. The SHS had a similar poster and asked for opinions from men and women.

## Equal access suit against UM to be dropped

By April Pulfrey  
Staff Writer

The Office of Civil Rights is preparing to close a case charging UM with discrimination for not providing equal access to educational programs for students with disabilities, Brad Bernier, a representative of the Alliance of Students and Disabilities at UM, said Wednesday.

The OCR is planning to drop the inaccessibility case on Sept. 15 because UM officials have agreed to develop and implement a plan to remove the barriers identified in an

on-site investigation conducted in August, Bernier said.

"The sole obligation of UM was to develop a compliance plan," Bernier said.

This is not the first time the OCR has found UM in violation of equal access laws, said Jim Marks, the director of disability services at UM.

According to a 1990 memo written by OCR regional director Lillian L. Gutierrez, the agency found that UM was not ensuring accessibility of its programs and facilities to students with disabilities.

UM agreed at that time to develop and implement a plan

that would make programs accessible to handicapped people. Therefore, the OCR found UM to be in compliance with its orders and closed that case, according to Gutierrez' memo.

"People are relying on OCR, and they are letting us down," Marks said.

Bernier said he also sees problems with OCR's policies. It puts the students who file the discrimination charges in a helpless position when the cases are closed and the violations still have not been corrected. The OCR's

See "Suit," page 8

## Marlenee campaign gears up with new area headquarters

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

With less than eight weeks remaining until the election, volun-

**ELECTION '92**

unteers are organizing the new area campaign headquarters for U.S. Representative Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.

"We wanted to really turn up the heat and go into full press after labor day," Will Brooke, Marlenee's campaign manager, said.

Volunteer Marie Hensleigh said the office, located at 1760 Brooks St., opened last Wednesday and will serve five counties.

About 80 volunteers may work for the campaign in Missoula, she said.

UM student and volunteer Eric Hummel said 15-20 volunteers will be

staffing the office. Volunteers not staffing the office will solicit donations, call people and ask them to put up yard signs, and organize door-to-door literature drops, Hummel said.

Brooke said he believes there are many people in the Missoula area "friendly to Ron's message."

Hummel, a congressional office intern for Marlenee last summer, said volunteers are absolutely essential.

"It doesn't get any more grassroots than what the volunteers do," Hummel said. "Word of mouth is so important in a race this tight."

Marlenee is running for Montana's sole representative seat against Democrat Pat Williams.

The campaign office, formerly occupied by The Muffler Bandit muffler shop, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every weekday.

## UM athletes get full-time academic adviser

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

A new UM staff position has been created to trace athletes' academic standings and ensure that their general education requirements are being met.

Marie Hibbard, UM's first coordinator of Athletic Academic Services, said she plans to keep sports and academics related.

"Athletics and academics have been separated on campus before," she said. Hibbard's job is to make sure athlete's grades comply with both Big Sky Conference and NCAA regulations. Big Sky requirements are more demanding than the NCAA's, compelling UM athletes to maintain at least a 1.8 grade point average their first year, and a 2.0 average thereafter.

Hibbard's other duties include curriculum advising, overseeing completion of general education requirements and referring ath-



Chad Harder/Kaimin

### Marie Hibbard, Athletic Academic Services coordinator

letes to UM support services.

The new NCAA operating manual has doubled in size from last year, and Hibbard said the increased attention on athletes' academic requirements is what made her job

See "Adviser," page 7

## IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—Columnist explains why logging in the Rockies is a "warped business" that can be curbed.

■ **Page 4**—American Encounters Conference starts up with "Opening of the Northwest" and runs through Sunday.

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■ **Page 7**—UM gridders hope to bounce back from Washington State loss against Division II Chico State.

■ **Page 8**—ASUM Senators set committee rosters and adjust by-laws to new semester schedule in weekly meeting.



# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Mike Lockrem Kyle Wood J. Mark Dudick

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

## Keep the rockies wild and wonderful

It all comes down to economics: supply and demand. The government sells National Forest timber below cost, then subsidizes the management of the logging industry with taxes. It's a warped business, this destruction of wild bioregions that wastes millions of tax dollars, but loggers keep cutting nonetheless.

The supply doesn't meet the demand, however. There aren't enough trees to keep the loggers happily chain-sawing for too much longer. Live for the moment? Timber companies could, and will, chop down the remaining old growth trees in a matter of a few years. The logging industry is without forecasting ability.

The economic departments of the Universities of Montana and Idaho have recently found that timber-related jobs make up less than 2 percent of the employment base in the Northern Rockies counties bordering National Forests. In the past 15 years economic growth has been relatively strong, while timber employment has declined drastically.

The growing economy in the Rocky Mountains follows the boom of the recreation and tourism industries of the past twenty years. New jobs created in the '70s and '80s are dependent on the remaining wilderness. For some reason the Forest Service chooses whose jobs are most important. It plans several huge, below-cost sales out of the Gallatin Forest in an effort to protect 75 area timber jobs. However, the Forest Service is forgetting the 1,200 or so local recreation-related jobs created

Column  
by  
Kristen  
Pulkkinen



in the last ten years that depend on healthy forests.

Both the government and the timber industry need a shot of economic reality. Yesterday Representative Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.) introduced the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (NREPA) to give just the medicine.

NREPA is Congress' first attempt to approach forest system management in a multi-state, ecosystem-wide manner. It is not based on state boundaries, but on wildlife needs. NREPA was written to preserve what's left of the old growth forests, wildlife corridors and biodiversity.

The Rockies house the largest intact forest ecosystem left anywhere in the world. Why release nearly 5 million acres of its roadless areas to clear-cutting, as the "wilderness" bill S-1696 suggests? Such a practice would encourage the poor management of the Forest Service.

In its legislation, NREPA includes all of the wild Rockies: Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington. It preserves almost all of the remaining roadless National Forest lands—nearly 13 million acres in all, and designates Wilderness Areas, National Park Study Areas, Wild and Scenic Rivers, and biological corri-

dors. Not a logger allowed to picnic, even.

The supply and demand of NREPA works more like Econ 101 teaches: no subsidizing, no pandering. Not only would the number of recreation jobs grow with the definite existence of the wildlands, but reconstruction would demand employees as well. It takes sweat and brawn to remove unneeded roads, stabilize torn-up slopes and water beds, and restore biodiversity. There are jobs to be had for the long-term with NREPA. "Economic growth in the Rockies comes as a result of protecting these scarce resources, not destroying them," Kostmayer said. It is the wildness of nature, in and of itself, not the domination of wilderness that is the most valuable resource of the Rocky Mountains.

"As long as this last small bit of wilderness remains, the areas around it will continue to prosper. If we cut it all down, as we most certainly will if we do not change course, then not only will the timber jobs vanish, but so will all the others," said Kostmayer.

There is no reason to continue the economically and environmentally destructive practices of clear-cutting the wild Rockies. Write Montana's congressfolk and tell them of your clear-cutting nightmares. You out-staters, write your representatives back home. All 535 federal elected officials need to be involved in making NREPA a reality. Think of it—WILD.

Kristen Pulkkinen is a senior in English.

## EDITORIAL— A cool night, a hot band, and no jerks

A cool thing happened last week.

Nearly 1,000 swaying, moshing, sweating people stood on seats, danced in the aisles and crammed the orchestra pit of the University Theatre while the band cavorted on stage.

Toward the end of the concert the band beckoned people onto the stage. The bass player even pulled several revelers on to the platform as the guitarist picked out screaming fuzz-tones and the drummer pounded a beat. A mass of people quickly packed the stage, surrounded the bandmembers, smiled at the audience, and then, one-at-a-time, dove into the crowd.

The crowd loved it. The pink-shirted security people hovered like mother hens on the sidelines. And a splendid time was had by all. That's the point of a concert.

ASUM Programming deserves a hearty pat on the back for letting it all "happen." Had security intervened or maintained the normal taboo of "no one gets on stage, and above all no one touches the band," the fun could have turned into chaos.

The real credit, though, goes to the audience. Almost everyone behaved. But this isn't always the scene.

There are always a few guys—that's no generalization—who are there to kick ass and cause trouble. Maybe these young males are jocks, or bullies, or muscle-bound ignoramuses, or irrational security guards, or they all suffer from a testosterone excess. Whatever their excuse, they find someone in the crowd to pick on—an elbow here, a knee or a push there.

Eventually the troublemakers get thrown out. Usually security is patient, giving people two or three chances before ejecting them. But out the door they go. Out the door and straight to a lawyer.

A few days after the concert, the ejectees claim mysterious injuries and threaten to sue the promoters.

Come on.

It's well-known at a concert that if you crash the stage, you pay the price. If you try it and get burned, don't start crying. If you can't howl with the hounds, stay on the porch with the pups.

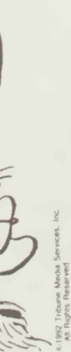
ASUM put on a great concert. Security kept it under control by remaining in the background. The audience, well, the audience experienced something that doesn't happen often: they were invited on stage.

There are more concerts to come. Let's hope they're all as cool as this one.

— J. Mark Dudick



## SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th 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: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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## Write a letter to the editor

## DO YOU WANNA DANCE?

### University of Montana Dance Team Try-outs Pom-Funk-Jazz

College women with dance/cheer background are eligible. Informational Meeting will be September 18 at 4:00pm in Room 214 of the Fieldhouse. Try-outs will be the week of September 21-25. For more information call Deb Sharkey, Department of Athletics, 243-5331.



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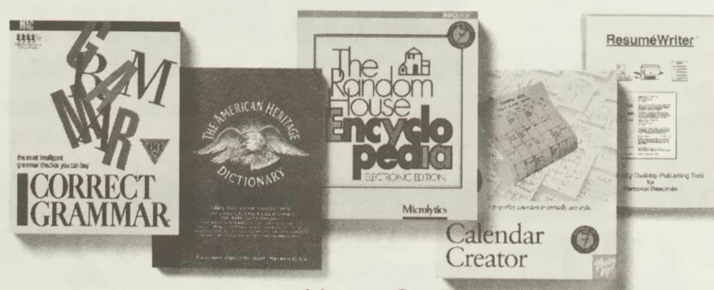
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# Historians rendezvous with Lewis and Clark

By B. L. Azure  
for the Kaimin

The spirits of Lewis and Clark will dock on the banks of the Clark Fork River today in Missoula and hold sway over the minds of scholars, history buffs and the interested public.

The University of Montana will host the last in a series of three nationwide conferences entitled "American Encounters: Lewis and Clark, the People, and the Land" which will open discussion of the events and the effects of the famous expedition.

The presentations, continuing through Sunday, will cover the final portion of the journey Meriwether Lewis and William Clark made in 1805 through the Rocky Mountains, down the lower Columbia River and on to the Pacific Ocean.

The series, which coincides with the quincentennial of Columbus' arrival in America, "has us looking at all explorers and rethinking exploration and its impacts as a whole in a more informed way," according to Professor William Farr, chairman of the UM history department. Farr, who is also the director of the Center for the Rocky Mountain West, said the conference will be looking at the expedition in a wider context that includes the scientific and imperialistic aspects of the journey.

"Every generation brings its own set of questions," Farr said, suggesting that among other things, modern historians are interested in the interaction between Lewis and Clark and the tribal groups they encountered along they way.

The keynote speaker will be Gary Moulton, a professor of history at the University of Nebraska, and editor of "The Journals of Lewis and Clark." Moulton's works are some of the most comprehensive accounts of the journey, according to Farr. Moulton incorporated the journals of Thomas Jefferson and Lewis and Clark's assistants into the new editions, complete with misspellings and crude language.

The effect of the cultural exchange on the tribal people will also be an integral part of the presentations.

"The Native American people—and the land—were not just in the background," said Nancy K. Maxson, conference coordinator for the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

"Lewis and Clark could not have done it by themselves; the assistance of the natives was critical," she said. They provided food, horses, geological information and guides through unknown and difficult country, she said.

## AMERICAN ENCOUNTERS

Thursday, Sept. 10.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration at the Montana Theatre. Welcome and introductions, with UM President George Dennison, Walter Fleming, Chair of the Montana Committee for the Humanities, and William Farr.

1:30 p.m. Lecture—"The Opening of the Northern West: Exploration and Expansion, 1738-1868."

3:30 p.m. Lecture—"Lewis and Clark, Mountain Men, and Other Savants Survey the Territory."

7:30 p.m. Map Exhibit Opening and Reception, Comments by Gary Moulton, Historical Museum at Fort Missoula.

## Graduation rates: UM ranks low among peers

Continued from page one

taken spring terms off in order to work in agriculture, while others leave early to get a jump on tourist industry jobs and often continue working into the fall.

Toppen said a study that

will track student progress by the number of credit hours taken each term is underway, but the results will not be available until late November.

He said a credit hour study will generate better and more accurate graduation demo-

graphics for UM because it will allow researchers to differentiate between students who go full time beyond the standard five years, and those who work their way through a program slowly by going part time or taking time off.

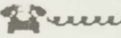
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# lifestyles

## MONTANA KAIMIN FEATURES

■ Have a great story idea? It may be Kaimin feature material. Bring ideas to Kyle Wood, Features Editor at the Kaimin office, JOUR 204.

# Still hopping

## UM granddad leaps to championship

By Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Features Editor

He is an unimposing figure in person. At first glance, Frank Struna looks like a regular man, perhaps too young to be a grandfather, but much too old to pursue the youthful endeavor of track and field.

But the initial glance is deceiving in the case of Frank Struna, the 1992 National Masters triple jump champion in the 50-54 category.

How many grandfathers can make that claim?

The modest 51-year-old began his unorthodox track career back when shoes did not inflate. The Drummond native burned up the track in those days, including setting a school record in the long jump that stands to this day. That was in 1959.

"I ran track in high school, but they didn't have the triple jump back then," Struna said. "Back then, we had no pit and no shoes like they have now."

Struna gave up his budding track career in favor of military service following high school, only to return to the sport during a brief stint at Northern Montana College in 1964. It was there that Struna received his first formal training in the science of triple jump technique.

The transition was easy from the long jump to the triple jump for the Drummond star, as his success during his brief college career indicated.

"I won the NAIA District triple jump in the first year that I ever competed in the event in college," he said.

Struna never returned to Northern to fulfill his athletic potential, "mostly for financial reasons," the champ said.

Instead he turned in his spikes for a pair of iron-toed work boots and settled into a Las Vegas construction job with his wife and two daughters.

"I spent most of my adult life in Las

Vegas," Struna said. "But after the kids got older we realized that Las Vegas was not a good environment to raise kids, so we came back in 1981."

Struna's return to western Montana was marked with a string of changing jobs as he watched his youngest daughter, Charlie, grow up and graduate from high school in his native Drummond. He returned to construction—the work he knew best—and also worked as a self-employed painter during that time.

It was not until 1984 that Struna became a reluctant participant in the Masters program. Sponsored by the Athletic Congress, the Masters program is for anybody over the age of 30 who is still interested in track competition.

"I had read about Masters results in the Missoulian," Struna said. "They had a Masters meet in Missoula and my wife urged me to go over."

"I did bad," Struna continued. "All I had were some high tops. I was upset with my performance. That gave me the drive to go on. I also always had this feeling that I could have done well in college."

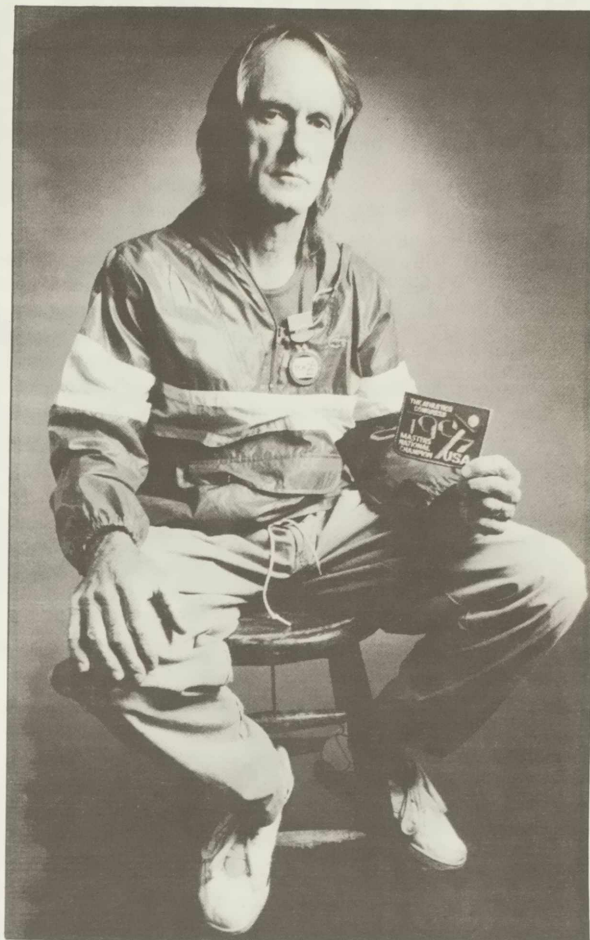
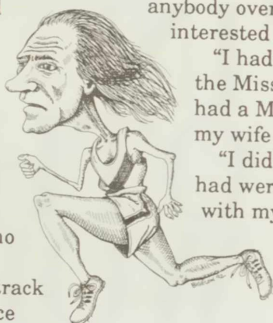
Fueled by that first failure and the thoughts of what might have been, Struna improved his performance by leaps and bounds. He read books, watched tapes and worked out with the UM track team, and studied the mechanics of the triple jump for college credit.

"We appreciate him for being there," said Dick Koontz, the UM track coach. "I think he made a difference. He watched and helped them, and gave me time to help other people," Koontz said.

"Frank is just a really dedicated person," Koontz continued. "I've enjoyed seeing him be so dedicated—and for that to pay off."

In 1985, his second year in the Masters, Struna attended his first Montana Masters meet and set records in the long jump and triple jump in the 45-49 age group.

Those records still stand, along with his records in the same events for the 50-54



John Youngbear/Kaimin

FRANK STRUNA won the national championship in the triple jump at last summer's Master's national competition in Spokane. Struna, who jumped 36-5 3/4, is a 51-year-old grandfather.

age group. Struna placed sixth in the World Championships in 1989, and reached the pinnacle of his Masters career with a 39-5 3/4 inch jump last summer in Spokane.

"That was 3 feet, 8 inches further than second place, thank goodness," Struna said with a chuckle. "That's a pretty good jump for a man my age. Struna anticipates graduating from college in December with a major in health and human performance. He hopes to find a job in sports psychology, or perhaps as an assistant coach.

But no matter what the future holds in the colorful life of Frank Struna, his involvement in the Masters program will be a constant. "Masters Track and Field is a big thing," Struna said. "It's something that you can keep doing for as long as you live.

And he would be the last one to tell you he's a hero for what he does.

"God's been really good to me health-wise," the soft-spoken grandfather said. "I have tried to maintain good health even when I'm not in track, but God has blessed me with good health."

## ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS!

Doris Veden, Personnel Staffing Specialist,  
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# sports

## Griz face 'scrappy' Chico

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

It will be a battle of unknowns for the Montana Grizzly football team on Saturday when they face the Chico State Wildcats at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"The general feeling of our staff is that we have to deal with quickness, and a scrappy bunch of kids," Griz head coach Don Read said of the first ever meeting between the Division II Wildcats and the Griz.

For Read and his staff, the problem with the Griz's preparation for Saturday's game is the limited availability of information about the Wildcats and their program. Read said the only source available to the coaches was a film of a previous Wildcat game.

"We even get their home-town paper," he said. "They don't do a very good job of covering them."

Referring to the game film, Read said,

"they're not a very big team. They like to get after you in every way they can."

According to Read, one notable Wildcat on film is quarterback Kevin Lemmo.

Read said the 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior is a very mobile quarterback that likes to scramble.

"He is not a stationary target," Read said. "In our conference we have the more traditional quarterback; the drop-back, strong type of guy."

The other unknown factor for the Griz going into Saturday's game will be how well its offense recovers after last week's disappointing effort against Washington State. "We need to rebound," Read said. "We must do things well in this week's game that we didn't in last week's game," he added.

Read noted that with the Griz traveling to Kansas State, Boise State and Weber State next month, UM must show improvement on Saturday if the team is

See "Chico State," page 8

### THIS WEEK

■ The Lady Griz volleyball team travels to California for tournament action. Preview tomorrow. Also Friday—The Final Line.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

SHIRONONAGASE, a freshman in biology, smacks a forehand to opponents Matt Hayhurst (left), a sophomore in business, and J. P. Violette, a senior in elementary education. Nonagase's partner, Layne Spence (not pictured), is a graduate in finance.

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## Adviser: Student athletes find guidance

Continued from page one

necessary. "Everything is constantly in flux," she said. "That's why the university needed me for this position."

Although a newly created job position is challenging, Hibbard said, "It also gives me an opportunity to take the program in a direction that I feel is most appropriate."

Hibbard's own collegiate history might provide a good example for today's student-ath-

letes. She is a three-time recipient of the Outstanding Women's Student Athlete Award at Kansas University and team captain of her tennis team. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average and received a Master's degree in social psychology at the University of Kansas in 1990.

The athletic-academic coordinator position is funded by an NCAA grant, with money raised in Final Four basketball tournaments.

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# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Found: Laurie Alice Wolf - your advising folder is at the Kaimin office, Jour. 206.

Found: young male malamute found north side by Ole's. Claim at 721-6168.

Lost: dark blue YMCA sweatshirt size L on 9/2/92 between Math building and Corbin Hall. 543-3643

Lost: dark blue Umbro sweatshirt with dark pink lining in hood in Charlie's on Sat night. Please return. Reward offered, 549-4937.

Lost: gray fanny pack in LA 102. If found call, 542-7712.

Lost: gray checkbook. Please return to rm. 266, Miller Hall or call 243-1990.

## PERSONALS

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 9-5, 728-5254 for details.

**YOU ARE NEEDED!** If you are a student affected by alcohol and other drugs, your own or others, and are active in a recovery program, you are needed to work with other students. Please call Joanne Blake, 243-4711 or 243-2261 for more information.

Dance classes Elenita Brown - Spanish/Flamenco - Ballet - Jazz - Creative movement. Beginners to advanced - 40 years experience - starting Sept. 9th. Call Vicki evenings 542-0393.

**RECOVERED BULIMICS** needed to give educational presentations on bulimia and other eating disorders to students in dorms and sororities. Call Linda at 243-2801 to find out more.

Do something positive about Sexual Assault on campus. College credit available for participation in Peer Counselor/Advocate Training Program with the Sexual Assault Recovery Service. Call Victoria 243-6559 for info. and orientation sign up.

Sexual Assault Recovery Service begins training counselor/advocates on Sept. 18. Attend orientation meeting Friday, Sept. 18 at 3:00 in Sexual Assault Recovery Service basement. Student Walk-In. Credits available. Call Victoria 243-6559.

Trustworthy, compassionate, 24 year old male University student: 5'10", non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drug user. Looking for compatible female (0-2 children) for intimate commitment oriented relationship 543-8297.

Rhino Press - Rodents Putting on Airs

It's Thursday night at the Rhinoceros, which can only mean one thing, and we mean one thing only: The World Famous Import Night. (All imports... still... only \$1.75.) The front windows of the bar are a conglomerate of pressed noses against steamy glass as all eyes are agape to see who is getting out of the flat black Plymouth Duster limousine. As a chorus of "No way!" rings throughout the bar, out of the limo steps a suddenly sure-of-himself Anton

Bedwetter who looks at all the stunned patrons and confidently mutters, "Way!" (Anton is a psychology major studying pain thresholds in gerbils.) As Anton struts in the bar wearing his flat-black military dockers, camouflage and turkey skin boots, and a labcoat with a built-in stethoscope and pens galore, he tells Bob the bartender to buy the house a round and sits next to his pal Cecil Nosebleed. Cecil is the nerdy but loveable microbiology student studying yeast paralysis. Cecil says, "Jeepers, Anton! What's the hap?" A booming Anton replies, "Well, lil' buddy, I'm involved in a big bucks, top-secret, low-profile experiment for the pentagon, so mum's the word." As Cecil notices Anton's "Luke Perry low-maintenance Switch," he pipes up, "Well, Mr. Bedwetter, what's the straight poop on your research? And what in the name of St. Ken is with this lavish lifestyle?" A suddenly secretive Anton whispers, "Well, Cecil, this is all real hush-hush, so what I say goes no further." A gossipy Cecil has his ears peeled like a potato at an Irish "Days of the Keebler Wee-Folk" festival. Anton, adorned in a shroud of secrecy says, "I've received a large grant from the pentagon to work on Operation Desert F.L.A.G. (Flatulently Lethal Army Gerbils). These corn-fed gerbils have been programmed to infiltrate the Agricultural Ministry Headquarters along the No-Fly-Buttons-Required Zone along the 42nd parallel. Literally speaking, they are the first offensive wave of a ground attack should that naughty Saddam thumb his nose one too many times at President Gumbly. As a newly informed Cecil blurts out, "Hey, everybody, guess what?" Anton is whisked away by the Navy SEALs, who were monitoring his conversation from port-a-potties at a nearby construction sight....

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Facilities Services labor crew work; three work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211 days.

Facilities Services Grounds Crew work; available four work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Keith Lukas 243-2183/2211 days.

Campus Security four work study positions available, for Office and Ticket Writer work. \$4.30/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Anne Carter 243-6131 days.

Facilities Services Electrical Shop work, one work study position available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Gary Collins 243-6045/2211 days.

For all students, Custodial Pool applications now being accepted for Custodial Crew work. When student positions become open, they will be filled from this pool on a first come first hire basis. \$5/hr. M-F evening hours. Flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/wk. Apply Physi-

cal Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161.

Facilities Services Custodial Crew Work available. Six work study positions. \$5/hr. M-F evening hours, flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/week. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161.

Facilities Services Carpenter Paint shop; one work study position available \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043/2211 days.

Work study position as childcare aid. M-F 2:30-5:30 pm. \$4.50/hr. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days; 549-7476 eves/wknds. Call Charlene.

Babysitter wanted: Piano teacher needs sitter for 2 & 9 year old girls, 3:45-6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, Rattlesnake area. Education major preferred. No smoker, good driver. Duties include fixing dinner, helping with homework, etc.. \$3.00/hr., approximately \$190/mo. Respond before Sept. 11th. 728-2205.

Responsible person, good with adolescents to work 2 hours per day as playground supervisor, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Monday through Friday, \$5 per hour, lunch provided. Inquire at Washington Middle School, 542-4085.

Paid internship open immediately with UM Athletic Department (promotions); HPAG of Montana Public Health Partners (Health Care Policy Research Intern); and Montana National Abortion Rights Action League (Administrative Associate); See us for details and to create or update your internship.

2 part-time counter reps needed for nights and weekends. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, Missoula County Airport.

Kennel worker position at Pryun VET Hospital. Part time. Nights and weekends. Flexible hours for students. Call 542-0517 ask for Scott.

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### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5-word line

Off Campus  
90¢ per 5-word line

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. The may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

## SERVICES

**PRESCHOOL OPENING** M-W-F, Peggy 542-2760.

## TYPING

**WORDPERFECT TYPING.** CALL BERTA 251-4125.

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown, 543-3782.

## TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket. Missoula to Atlanta. Leaving Fri. Sept. 11, \$100 or negotiable. Call Mary 728-8762.

One 1-way air ticket from Missoula - San Francisco for the morning of Sept. 20th, 1992. \$120 or best offer. Call: 728-4725 (Pete).

## FOR SALE

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## ASUM ready for term's challenges

### Parking is the priority

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

After ASUM approved committee appointments and by-law revisions Wednesday night, the ASUM president said the student government was now ready to tackle upcoming issues.

"We're now operational," Pat McCleary said. "We're ready to go."

Revisions to the by-law future candidates for ASUM president and vice-president to campaign together instead of separately and students running for the senate will now be permitted to spend \$100 for their campaigns instead of \$75. Other by-laws needed revision because of the switch to the semester system.

McCleary said addressing off-campus student parking is an immediate priority. He said ASUM plans to encourage city officials and council members to attend future senate meetings in order to help resolve parking differences.

Eric Hummel, business manager, said ASUM has \$20,000 in its short-term loan account and he expects student groups to begin requesting the loans soon.

The next senate meeting is Sept. 16 and will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel room.

## Suit: UM found in compliance

Continued from page one

response to these students has been to tell them to file another charge if they feel they are being discriminated against, despite OCR's knowledge that a violation exists, Bernier said.

"The greatest tragedy is that individual complainants and students have been placed in an adversarial role with individual administrators," Bernier said.

Instead of the case-by-case management policy

OCR uses, an integrated, systematic policy of access-barrier removal is needed, Bernier said.

A report done by Bud Cromwell, the OCR official who investigated UM this summer, lists several UM buildings as completely inaccessible including: the Math Building, Rankin Hall, and Turner, Miller and Elrod halls. The OCR also cited several other buildings for various entrance and accessibility violations.

## Chico State: Battle of unknowns

Continued from page six

going to be successful in the upcoming weeks. "It is a building process from game to game," Read said.

One common denominator between the Wildcats and the

Griz is that both teams played Humboldt State last season. In their season opener, the Griz defeated the Lumberjacks 38-6, while the Wildcats dropped 29-17 decision in their second to last game of the year.



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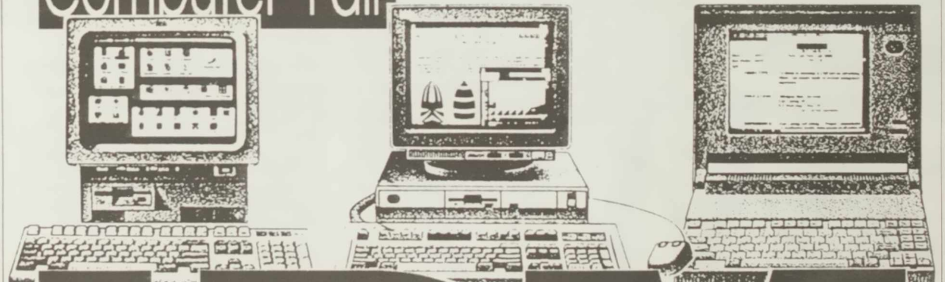
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