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Montana Kaimin, September 1, 1994

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Bike Barking ...



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

MIKE MERICA went out on a limb to park his bike Wednesday after finding a lack of parking space in front of the UC.

11 'retired' professors still working

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

When the leaves fall and students gear up for October midterms, professor Lee Metzgar will be deep in the Bob Marshall Wilderness, sporting a backpack and a smile.

Metzgar, along with 27 other faculty members, took advantage of the early-retirement incentive program offered by UM last year. But for 11 of them — Metzgar included — the word "retired" hardly seems appropriate.

He continues to work as a UM researcher, under a program that allows newly-retired faculty to return on post-retirement contracts, or PRCs, at one-third pay, one-third time for three years.

"I retired on the first of July, and since then I think I've had two days off," Metzgar said Tuesday, adding that his three-week Bob Marshall trip would not have been possible were he teaching full-time this fall.

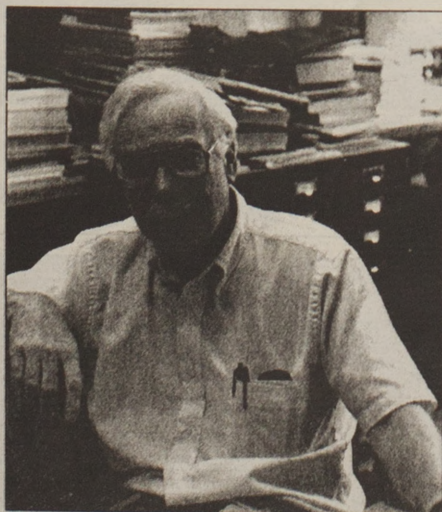
A few areas on campus, like the School of Pharmacy, were not affected by the early-retirement program because no faculty retired. But for others, like Library Services, the cuts have been deep.

"We lost two faculty and two staff members," said Jennifer Jensen, administrative assistant for the library. "It's affected us, trying to get people paid off and re-assigning the duties of personnel.

We're doing a lot of juggling."

Jensen said one faculty member has been retained on a PRC and the other has relocated out of town. Staff members are not eligible for PRCs Jensen said.

See "Retired" page 12



Amy Colson/Kaimin

GOLF COURSES BE DAMNED: For professors like Arnold Silverman, retirement means pencils and books, not nine irons and birdies.

Facilities for disabled still need improvement

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

Discrimination against disabled students is still a common grievance at UM despite substantial progress made by school officials in implementing the American with Disabilities Act, Jim Marks, UM Director of Disability Services for Students said Monday.

According to the service's estimates, UM still needs around \$10 million to comply fully with ADA requirements.

Accessibility to areas like labs, in writing information such as guides and maps for the visually impaired, interpreters for deaf UM employees, and a human development specialist are the biggest challenges UM still faces in removing barriers for people with physical and mental disabilities at UM, Marks said.

Although there is much to be achieved, Marks said, UM is far ahead of other Montana campuses in disability accessibility.

"UM is a believer in accessibility," he said. "I wouldn't say the same of the rest of Montana."

UM's budget for disabled student affairs programs and departments is \$225,000 this year, compared to \$60,000 at Eastern Montana College and \$55,000 at MSU.

Funding for the implementation of ADA comes through three sources: the Long Range Building Program, which needs approval by the Board of Regents, the Legislature and the Governor; and Building Fees and Auxiliary Services.

The ADA was enacted in 1990 to protect the disabled from discrimination by eliminating barriers that deny individuals with disabilities equal opportunities.

ADA requires universities and colleges to identify and remove obstacles that bar participation of school access and programs to people with disabilities.

Currently, there are about 400 disabled students enrolled at UM, and 100 more are expected this semester, Marks said.

Disabled students at UM sometimes still have to cancel studies or find different courses because of lack of accessibility, Marks said.

But despite an overcrowded campus and limited economic resources, UM has done a good job in eliminating barriers for UM students and visitors in compliance with ADA, Marks said.

"There is a high awareness compared to other Montana campuses, and the faculty is very open to accommodate disabled students. There has been progress, but we would like to see more. We are going to make it (UM) accessible. Our president is open to this issue."

Robert Frazier, special assistant to the president and chair-

Construction for disabled

The Gallagher Business Administration and the Pantzer Residence Hall, two new construction projects under way at UM, will prove UM's commitment in removing accessibility barriers for disabled people, Jim Marks, director of UM Disability Services for Students, said Tuesday.

"The Gallagher building was the result of an in-depth discussion and consulting session on accessibility," Marks said.

The new Business Administration building, designed to address the need for fully accessible classrooms, will be the most successful of its kind in the country, he said.

The design for the Pantzer Hall, which will provide additional living space for the disabled, is rated 100% on the access scale ADA established for buildings.

ADA requires all architectural designs to be approved by an ADA task force that checks accessibility features, such as elevators, ramps, and optional fire exits, said Kevin Krebsbach, Planning and Construction assistant director.

Accessibility features usually cost between 1 and 1.5 percent of the final construction budget, according to Disability Services for Students' estimations.

Work recently completed on campus regarding accessibility includes:

- A ramp to access the lower level of Jeannette Rankin Hall.

- A ramp to access the Math building.

- An elevator to the old Business Administration building.

Projects that started or will start soon include:

- Accessible classrooms in the new Honors College building.

- Accessibility in new family housing units.

man of the ADA compliance committee, also said he thinks that there is still work to be done, such as providing additional classrooms for disabled students or improving access to the Lodge facility.

UM Legal Counsel David Aronofsky said the first priority for UM is making the disabled feel comfortable in coming forward with their needs.

"This is not a unique problem at UM," Aronofsky said. "It is a common problem as far as my experience goes."

Full implementation of ADA requirements will be a "several years' process," Aronofsky said.

expressions

EDITORIAL

Miller Hall ...

Bringing blight, not beauty to UM

On such a beautiful campus, in a beautiful town, in a beautiful state, it's a shame to spend \$5.2 million on planned renovations that would leave Miller Hall as ugly or uglier than it already is.

Granted, there isn't much there to work with. The building, designed with strict utility in mind in the mid-1960s, is hardly charming. It stands as a long, uninspired rectangle on the west side of campus. But at least it minds its manners and doesn't impose much more than necessary.

The creators of its renovation plans seem determined to make sure anyone who goes near the place will know how ugly it is.

New "pods" are planned that will jut out of the building at irregular intervals in the brick visual equivalent of pop-out rooms on a tacky camper trailer.

These additions are functional, allowing groups of two double rooms to be converted to groups of three smaller private rooms that share a common living area, a deluxe design favored by students in surveys done by Residence Life.

Unfortunately, they are ugly attempts at modern style that blend poorly with an older building. And their irregular spacing only makes them more unappealing.

The new fifth floor "penthouse" includes rows of dormer windows sticking out like the scales on the back of one of those blurry Loch Ness Monster pictures.

That floor would house 40 single rooms, which might be pretty nice from the inside. But from the outside, they will make the roofline cluttered and imposing.

The overall project isn't a bad idea, even though it will only add 20 more beds to the building. The \$2.8 million cost for improving and building handicap ramps, adding a building-wide sprinkler system and remodeling and refurbishing the remaining double rooms might be worth the accessibility, safety and comfort they would bring.

But for the \$2.4 million, the additions should be functional and attractive.

UM is able to provide a decent education without paying its faculty anywhere near what they can get elsewhere because it is pretty here. That's also what brings many national and international students to campus.

Additions should add to UM's beauty. Pantzer Hall, the new business building and even the sidewalk improvements on the Oval do this. This is what additions should do. But at the very least, they shouldn't draw attention to UM's weaknesses.

Fewer dormers on the roofline would look sleeker. And more evenly spaced additions would clash less with the building.

But if the new building has to be so unappealing, it should at least have the modesty to cover up. Trees or vines should be planted on all sides as soon as possible.

Ashley Wilson

How to get around the family definition

Column by
Ross Best

All this talk about housing shortages and family definitions and so forth reminds me of a little known chapter in the history of Missoula that I haven't finished writing yet.

Marie-Antoinette, you see, recently beheaded and feeling the pressures of modern life, was in the market for a new place to live. Somewhere safe, a university town, with skiing and fishing and pulp mills nearby: Missoula. The Garden City. The University Homeowners Association City.

No sooner had M.-A. arrived than someone pointed out that some local houses — hers included — had a lot more rooms than people while some people had quite the opposite décor.

Her reply ("Well, let them have foster children!") seemed a tad too outlandish at the time, but the times they are a changing and this summer the Missoula City Council did just that.

A new world record for neighborliness and still the shrill transient studentry protests, forgetting that property values are people too and that if we aren't careful Cubans and Rwandans will soon be rafting down the Clark Fork, partying loudly until all hours.

As a professional student myself, I try to uphold certain standards of malcontentiousness while endeavoring always to offer

constructive criticism with a smile and to do unto others as I haven't figured out yet how to do unto myself.

For example. Look at Missoula's definition of "family." It has two parts. The second part talks about no more than two unrelated people living together. This is the unpopular part.

The first part is much more friendly, though somewhat shy. It says that "family" means "one or more persons related by blood, adoption, marriage or foster children or foster adults, exclusive of household servants. . . ." Exclusive of household servants!

In other words, you can have as many household servants as you like and still be a legal family. (You must, of course, be related to yourself, but this will ordinarily present little difficulty.)

Suppose you and three or more other Chaucer scholars wish to shack up without going through all the paperwork of becoming blood brothers or sisters.

You might hire A (not his or her real name) as your chef. B might be your personal astrologer. And C could see to it that you wake up every morning in time to make it to class. The possibilities are endless and, best of all, completely legal.

But, but, but, you say. But the zoning ordinance doesn't say but. It says don't count household servants and it

very thoughtfully does not define "household servants." Who is to say that your household servants are not really household servants?

The ordinance establishes no minimum wage and no minimum number of hours your servants must work. It does not prohibit your servants from paying their share of the rent. It does not even prohibit you from working as a servant of one or more of your own servants.

You might pay your servants a dollar a month — or even more if you were feeling reckless. Just be sure to pay their Social Security. Otherwise, you may not get that seat on the Supreme Court you've always wanted.

For far too long, only the well-to-do could afford household servants. Through the modern miracle of zoning, gracious living should be coming soon to a neighborhood near you.

Until then, don't forget: Charity begins at home. Home is where the heart is. A house is not a home. And there is a special zoning classification in hell reserved for our heartless empty-roomed homeless neighbors in their big houses and small minds.

Fortunately, however, it is possible to apply for a variance.

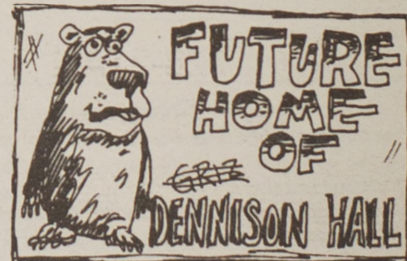
—Ross Best is one or more persons related by blood exclusive of household servants. He is also a post-B.A. student.

by Gary Bigelow



Reasons Why We Need New Buildings at UM:

- > Creates room for more bureaucratic office space.
- > The enrollment cap was more or less rhetoric.
- > You have to justify tuition and fee hikes somehow.
- > Need housing for golf and soccer scholarship players.
- > Less grass to mow.
- > Two Words: DENNISON HALL



Bigelow 84 Kaimin

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

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Looking for a new name, new life

Having got a name for his horse so much to his taste, he was anxious to get one for himself, and he spent eight days more pondering over this point. At last he made up his mind to call himself Don Quixote.

—Cervantes, Don Quixote
Attention: all my friends and acquaintances (what little of you there are).

Call me cuckoo, call me quixotic, but don't ever call me Todd Johnson again because I won't hear it. You see, I want to change my name. I realize that I'm defying my parents and desecrating a sacred inheritance, but there's no stopping me; my mind's made up. I've decided to join the John Waynes, Stings, George Elliots, Queen Latifahs and the thousands of others out there who, for some reason, have altered their noms de plume. They've done it, so why can't I, or any of us who are fed up with the names our parents gave us? I'm ready and there are plenty of reasons why.

For starters, there's just too many of me. Redundancy, redundancy. I mean there's another Todd everywhere I turn and there has been all of my life. Some 25-odd years ago, for example, in a quiet neighborhood pre-school, I showed up to find that I was joining five other Todds. Imagine, five of us with the same moniker and not a Social Security Number in the bunch to keep us straight. My freshman year in college—four of us on the same dorm floor. Then later, as a transfer student at UM, not only were there three other Todds, there were four other Todd Johnsons. You'd think with all of that redundancy there would have been some advantages like a bank deposit screw up or a call from a likable young lady, but I only suffered from the consequences. I'm still suffering and there's no escape in sight. Believe me, I've looked around.

The Minneapolis phone book has an entire section of Todd Johnsons. The New York phone book—a half column. Los Angeles—who knows, but it couldn't be many fewer. It'll probably continue unless I do something about it. It's time for a change and I'm not done telling you why.

In addition to the redundancy, I think there

are many jealous reasons why I wish to change my name. I've always, for instance, been jealous of the fine and singular names which some of my friends have. Names like Turbo, T-Bone, Beaver and the Shiner have always made me jealous for something other than Todd. And, you know what? Like Quixote, Turbo gave the name to himself, so there's no reason why I can't assume the naming role as well. It's an enviable power that people use all the time. They're always, for example, naming—among other things—themselves, their kids, their cats and dogs, fish, gerbils, cars, pistols, putters and even, dare I say, their privates. Since I'm short of many of the above name-needing attainments, I simply want to name myself. Not only does Don Quixote name himself and his horse, he names most everyone and everything he runs into and creates a new life.

Which is exactly what I want: a new name and a new life. I figure with the right title, I'll not only rid myself of the frustrating redundancies, jealousies, etc., but I'll also shake the old personality. Out with the non-confident, passive Todd and in with the new, more assertive persona.

After much thought, I've decided to call myself Jeremiah B.S. Johnson. It's a strong-sounding Western name that stands for things like guzzling pitchers of beer with no hands, eating raw liver and righting wrongs. A name that contains multitudes with its two slices of J and a whole bunch of B.S. in between. Unlike Harry Truman's S, my middle initials stand for something.

I'll leave you to guess.

—Jeremiah B.S. Johnson takes honey with his jin-seng tea. He is a gradual student in the literature of his mother tongue.

Column by



Todd Johnson

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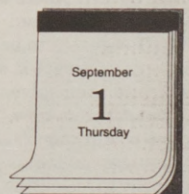
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Licensing badgers and grizzlies

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

"Bucky Badger" will not be gracing T-shirts and coffee mugs without permission from the University of Wisconsin because the public identifies the logo with the school, patent officials ruled this summer.

The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office granted the University of Wisconsin trademark protection despite merchants arguing that the University abandoned the logo by not licensing it until this summer.

"For colleges and universities seeking to establish a licensing program to protect well established logos and mascots, this ruling is a highly significant bulwark against unauthorized commercial usage," said Arnold P. Lutzker, the lawyer who represented the University of Wisconsin.

UM's grizzly logo is licensed, said UC Bookstore general manager Bryan Thornton. A company in



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

UNLICENSED ITEMS can't bear the grizzly logo because the school's mascot is a registered trademark.

Atlanta handles the legal contracts with vendors, but Thornton approves all uses of the trademark.

Thornton said the logo reflects the University's image and was registered about seven years ago to prevent it from appearing on obscene T-shirts. He was not surprised the board ruled in favor of the University of Wisconsin.

"In my opinion it's a forgone conclusion that UM and other

universities have the right to protect their logos and insignia," Thornton said.

But merchants argued that the University of Wisconsin abandoned "Bucky Badger" by not registering the logo when the school established a licensing program in 1988. The patent board rejected the notion, stating "abandonment occurs only when a mark loses its significance as a mark."

Firefighters' extension not such a hot deal, officials say

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

The extension of registration, housing and other deadlines for student firefighters is not the great deal that administration officials said, according to some front-line Forest Service officials.

"It's kind of a sham to me," said Steve Karkanen, who is currently the fire management officer at the Ninemile Ranger District and superintendent of the Lolo Hotshots.

"It doesn't really buy the students anything since they'll still have to make up the course work. We counseled our firefighters to be very cautious to accept it so they don't find themselves in a bind a month from now."

Only one of Karkanen's student firefighters elected to remain for the three extra weeks. The story was the same at the Missoula Ranger District where 12 students left and only one remained.

The Missoula district fire management officer, R.C. Carroll, agrees that the university didn't cut students such a good deal.

"The idea helped out a little bit, but the situation just makes it harder on the students," Carroll said.

UM senior Lani Gallegos, the lone firefighter who opted to stick with the Missoula crew, is a bit wary of what she may face when she returns to school.

"I really don't know what to expect," Gallegos said. "Some professors have been very understanding, others haven't. One professor asked me, 'Aren't all the fires out now?'"

Gallegos said it's very ambiguous what make-up work she'll be

responsible for when she returns. Friends who are in the same classes are taking notes for her.

Martin Balukas, a senior in forestry and a firefighter at the Ninemile district, is more upbeat about the program. He said his professors have been more than pleasant in working around the extension.

"They said just work it out when you get back," Balukas said. "And they suggested I start on the readings now."

Dean of Students Barb Hollmann was disappointed to hear that Forest Service officials were panning the program.

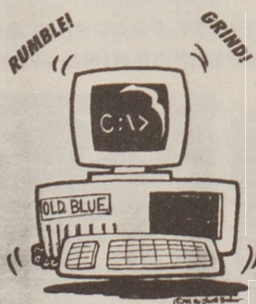
She said UM offered the extensions after a formal request from Regional Forester Dave Jolly's office.

"We had only two days' notice to set up the program. What could we have done differently?" she asked.

But Fire Information Officer Brad Brown said the extension idea was not a formal request.

Hollmann said that 56 students have requested the extension. Three are from Western Montana College and five students were not registered at all. The rest are from UM.

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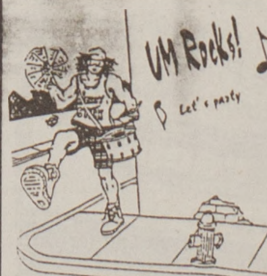
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sports

Life with Lurch: Biggest Grizzly looks to NFL

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Sitting with his back to you, Scott Gragg doesn't look that awe-inspiring. However, as he unfolds his 6-foot-9-inch, 305-pound frame into a standing position, Gragg's enormity overwhelms you.

These days people are noticing Gragg for more than just his size. The senior from Silverton, Ore. became the first player from UM to be invited to the Senior Bowl, held on Jan. 21 in Mobile, Ala.

"It's a big game," said Gragg. "Supposedly that's the one where all the NFL scouts go to."

Not that they would have chosen to wait until then to see Gragg.

"I would say the interest by the NFL teams at this time is probably greater for Scott than for any of the kids who have ever been here," said UM's offensive coordinator Michael Dennehy.

So far Gragg has been visited by scouts from the New York Giants, Indianapolis Colts, Dallas Cowboys and New York Jets.

Still, there is a lot more to Scott Gragg than just football. For instance, there are the nicknames "Bubblegum Bush," was supplied but not explained by teammate Kurt Schilling, and of course "Lurch," the name by which he is known around these parts.

"He got that from one of the older linemen (Steve Premock) because of the resemblance to the character on the TV show," said former UM football player Brent Swenson, one of Gragg's closest friends. "I've never known him by anything else."

"My name's Scott but I never answer to that around here," said Gragg. "I don't mind it. It's better than some of the locker room names I've been called."

Notwithstanding his physical resemblance to his namesake on "The Addams Family," Gragg has little in common with the brain dead television character he is associated with. A two-time selection to the Big Sky Conference All-Academic team, Gragg is set to graduate this spring with a degree in mathematics and hopes to someday be a coach and a teacher.

"Depending on where my future takes me, I'll just need to student-teach to get my education degree," he said.

One place he knows the future will take him is marriage. Gragg recently became engaged to long-time girlfriend Toni Trierweiler.

"Me and Toni have been going out for seven years, since our junior year in high school," Gragg said. "We've been apart some and together some. She spent two years at a junior col-



lege in Oregon and she played basketball at Carroll College for two years. We just decided the time was right."

Gragg and Trierweiler will tie the knot on May 27, just days after graduation and the NFL draft, and only a few weeks before the start of training camps for the NFL.

"It was hard scheduling the wedding, but that was the only time I didn't have football," said Gragg.

Imagine you are a freshman at UM, fresh out of a small town where everyone knows everyone else. You arrive in Missoula a little unsure of yourself. You are to meet with an upperclassman who will help schedule your classes. You nervously approach the man sitting at the desk. He rises to greet you and a tremendous shadow engulfs you.

Peer counseling is a charitable way to spend an afternoon and something Scott Gragg considers one of his most worthwhile college achievements.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "My grades were good enough and they asked me to do it. It's been great helping kids plan their classes and help with their education."

Everyone who comes into contact with Scott Gragg finds out that he is very pleasant.

"He's a great person," said Dennehy. "He's one of those guys you never have to worry about getting in trouble or being academically ineligible. I know it sounds like he might be to good to be true, but that's basically what you've got."

Swenson thinks so to.

"He never came in with any attitude and he still isn't cocky," said Swenson. "He's really a pretty humble guy."

Still Gragg isn't all milk and cookies. Swenson likes to tell a story that details Gragg's fun-loving side.

"We were at a party and we're coming home and Scott had to throw up," said Swenson. "He's a pretty big



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

UM GRIZZLY offensive lineman and All-American candidate Scott Gragg cools off during practice at Dornblaser Field recently.

guy and me and a friend were trying to hold him up from behind in the Clover Bowl. That probably looked pretty comical to people driving by."

Gragg also likes to poke fun at himself. With a broad grin he tells the story of his recruitment to UM.

"When coach (Tommy) Lee, who was the offensive coordinator, came to visit me, he said he was from the University of Montana," Gragg said. "I'd never heard of it. I also didn't know he was Hawaiian. I thought he was Indian and from some hick school."

Though Gragg has come a long way since then, he still has retained some of the naivete from the days he was a spindly 6-foot-8 inch, 245-pound high school player. For example, Gragg does not concern himself much with which NFL team drafts him, simply because he knows very little about the league.

"If you named any teams in the NFL right now I couldn't name 10 players off of any of them," he said. "On Sunday (when NFL games are generally played) I'm usually doing something with Tony or in church."

Lady Griz soccer season kicks off in Saturday scrimmage

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Staff

The wait is finally over. On Saturday, Sept. 3, the Lady Griz soccer team will begin its inaugural season with a scrimmage against Spokane Community College.

"I think we're ready for competition," said head coach Betsy

Duerksen. "We need to throw ourselves in the fire and see what we've got. We need to start getting the experience we're lacking."

Montana will be led by midfielder Aubree Holliman, a sophomore who transferred from Seattle University, and two freshmen, goalkeeper Railene Thorson and forward Stacy Forslund.

Offensively, Duerksen has been impressed with the play of Forslund and freshman forward Courtney Mathieson.

"Fowler (another midfielder) and Mathieson are showing hunger and great speed. They are dangerous on the attack," said Duerksen. "Both of them have the ability to take on two

players and beat them both to the goal."

Duerksen is in her first season of coaching the new program. Most recently she coached at Seattle University, posting a 44-20-2 record.

Starting time of the scrimmage is 4 p.m. at the Rick Bean Field at Fort Missoula.

diversions

Missoula local venues kickin' out the jams

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

So it's school time again and Missoula's back under the flood of hipsters from around the world all keyed up to learn, right? Ready to put your noses to the old proverbial grindstone, right? Sure.

We all know what the kids really want — to rock, shimmy, shake, hula, and tango. So where, oh where is the sound of the action?

Fear not, for Missoula is a tried-and-true rock/reggae/country/punk/blues nexus. No matter what you seek for ear treats, chances are it's there for the finding.

Jamming it all into a single article like this would be damn near impossible, but here are a few hints to get you going.

Variety rules the bar circuit (for those of you old enough, of course.) Country fans should report to the Limelight for their sonic dose. The Top Hat is a legendary venue for blues, bluegrass, and R & B. The room swings to these sounds almost every night, hosting touring bands of all persuasions while providing a home to a bunch of local roots rockers like The Moonlighters and Psyclones. The "Birkenstock Nation"

will find plenty to keep it busy at Charlie's and other bars hosting bands such as Cold Beans 'n Bacon.

Maxwell's provides live tunes nearly every weekend. Some regular performers include McKay's Blues Band and Stand Up Stella.

Missoula is home to more than a few frustrated suburbanites who have found release in the two-fisted worship of one of the oldest and strongest gods, Metal. For those of you seeking a taste of this thick hormonal stew, Jay's Bar and Buck's Club are the best places to start looking for the soup line.

Punk died in 1980, then died again in '83... and '88... In fact, good old P-rock has had its obituary written by some genius on a biannual basis for almost twenty years.

You'd think someone would figure out that there are some things that are forever. The abused high school and college students and drop-outs of Missoula are no different than those of a thousand other towns—they form bands. Some of the local acts to follow are Humpy, The Hughes, Oblio Joes, and The Headscronders.

So, put on your dancing/slamming shoes and check out the scene. You're bound to find something to suit your fancy.



Amy Colson/Kaimin

IF YOU'RE old enough to party but not quite old enough to drink, head for Jay's. They provide plenty of 18-and-over shows with cheap cover charges.

Slam dance and punk out in Missoula's mosh pits

OK all you pseudo-punkers out there—here's the lowdown on the local scene:

The godfathers of Missoula's feedback-loving set are a group of beer-swilling shoe salesmen, ballet dancers and motorcycle enthusiasts collectively known as The Banned.

The Banned has been churning out a bizarre mix of hardcore and psychosurf since Reagan was president. These days The Banned plays about five shows a year, but the addition of a new drummer (their, er, fourth?) might just give them the urge to step out a bit more frequently.

Honkey Sausage claims to be from North Dakota. There are those who doubt this, having seen half of Missoula turn into slack-jawed zombies in thrall to the Honkies' godless roar of blues, funk, metal, drugs, alcohol, high-plains psychosis, broken guitar strings and pure blitz-speed savagery. Are they

human or the first vanguard of some alien take-over? Does it really matter?

The Oblio Joes can put together a love anthem that would make anyone's mouth water. While the Joes are playing their textured and catchy songs, one can almost believe the world could be a good and happy place.

The Hughes are mysterious lot. Mild mannered and seemingly harmless in civilian life, they become noise possessed epic-makers when they step on stage. They manage to be energized while barely moving.

Humpy, the fastest and hardest band in town, is regrouping after one of their guitarists ran away to Finland. The rough-necked young men of Humpy thrive on challenge and the new line-up is scheduled to be unveiled at the Universal Order of Armageddon show Sept. 7 at Elk's Lodge. The show should answer any ques-

tions you have about this band and their fanatical legion of fans.

So much noise, so little time. Anyway, also to be watched for are Stand Up Stella and The Headscronders, a band that plays ragged, yet tight pop-punk. Not Much are poppy too, but in a more anthemic way, if that makes any sense, which it likely doesn't. There are also the relatively unknown newcomers: Electrolux, Caffeine, Phantom Imperials, Mel Raption, and Demeter... a lot of bands, as you can see.

Jay's Bar throws up a ton of 18-and-over shows featuring these (and other) bands.

Missoula's starved for all-ages venues, but Elk's Lodge gets its share of shoes, and any number of basements, living rooms, and garages serve as launching pads for all of this youthful energy.

Have a good day at school, little Billy.



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

COMING OFF of a five month tour, local band Stand up Stella played recently on the library mall. Pictured here are lead guitarist, Joe Batt, and bassist, Carmen Hoover.

ARTS CALENDAR

Live music:

Buster Cherry will be performing at Jay's Upstairs Friday and Saturday night. No cover.

McKay's Blues Band will be performing at Maxwell's Friday and Saturday night. No cover.

Stratus will be performing at the Top Hat on Friday and Saturday night.

\$1 cover.

Quiet Riot will be per-

forming at Buck's Club on Friday night. Tickets are \$8.

Other diversions:

UC Programming presents **Warren Miller's** "Steeper and Deeper" tonight at the UC Ballroom. It's free.

A selection of **Robert D. Cocke's** paintings will be on display at the UM Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building through October 1. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-

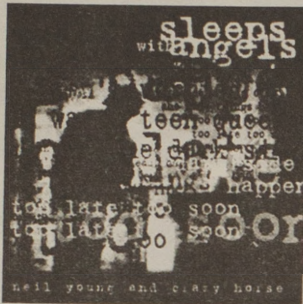
Saturday.

A selection of **Gayle J. Novak's** paintings will be on display at the UM Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building through October 1. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

A selection of **Jane Orleman's** paintings will be on display at the UC Gallery through September 22. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NEW MUSIC REVIEWS

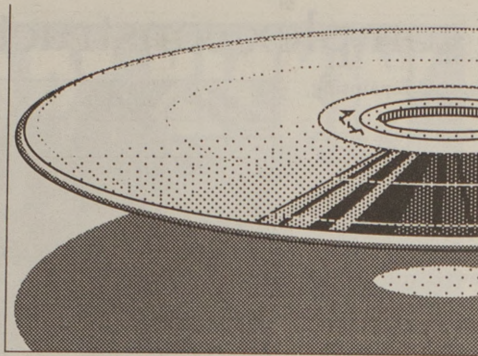
Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor



Neil Young and Crazy Horse,
"Sleeps With Angels"
Reprise Records

This album sounds like a cross between "Harvest Moon" and "Ragged Glory." It has the mellow acoustic sound that made "Harvest Moon" work while incorporating the deafening distorted edge of "Ragged Glory."

Young wastes no time showing off his versatility on the album's first track, "My Heart." The music is reminiscent of a lullaby and Young's



Shawn Colvin, "Cover Girl" Columbia

Many music lovers would agree that Shawn Colvin is one of the best singer/songwriters around. Her new highly anticipated album consists entirely of cover tunes, hence the title "Cover Girl." When I first read about this concept one question came to my mind: Why? Colvin has proven time and

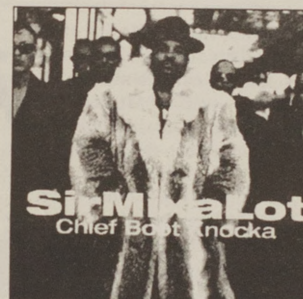
again that her own work can stand on its own. She doesn't need to play and sing someone else's songs. But she does and the concept works well.

Colvin covers the works of popular artists ranging from the Police ("Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic") to the Talking Heads ("This Must Be the Place") to The Band ("Twilight"). She takes her acoustic guitar and rich vocals and makes every track her own.

"(Looking For) the Heart of Saturday Night" is a stand-out tune. Written by Tom Waits, it tells the tale of a weekend night that many of us know well—heading downtown with friends, looking for a good time, while wondering if that's what you really need. Colvin sings: "Is it the crack of the pool balls or the neon buzz?/Telephones ringing—it's your second cousin/Barmaid is smiling out of the corner of her eye/She's got the magic of a melancholy tear in her eye."

Mary Chapin-Carpenter helps Colvin out on "One Cool Remove," a song written by Greg Brown, a friend of Colvin's. The song sounds like something from Olivia Newton John's first album but don't hold that against Colvin. The vocal medley between Chapin-Carpenter and Colvin is outstanding.

Everything on this album works, which should come as no surprise to those who are familiar with Colvin's previous work. Her fans will adore it and by covering the songs of some well-known artists she's bound to find some new ones.



Sir Mix-A-Lot,
"Chief Boot Knocka"
American Recordings

I'm not taking this record seriously. After hearing Sir Mix-A-Lot's incredibly stupid song "Baby's Got Back" about eight billion times I'm not sure if I can take anymore from the man. But I'll try.

Later...

As it turns out, I have nothing to worry about. There's nothing on this album that's worth taking seriously.

Sir Mix-A-Lot demonstrates his lack of taste on nearly every track. "Ride" tells the story of Sir Mix-A-Lot sleeping with lots of "hoes" (big surprise...) and the title cut gives us even more to ignore; "Get out of the car bitch/That's a mistake/Cause now I'm gonna beat with you with a rake." Hmmm. Maybe Neil Young should write a song about this album, or he could just add a verse to "Piece of Crap."

Shawn Colvin, "Covergirl"
Neil Young and Crazy Horse, "Sleeps With Angels"
Prince, "Come"
Edie Brickell, "Picture Perfect Morning"
Crosby, Stills, and Nash, "After the Storm"
Barenaked Ladies, "Maybe You Should Drive"



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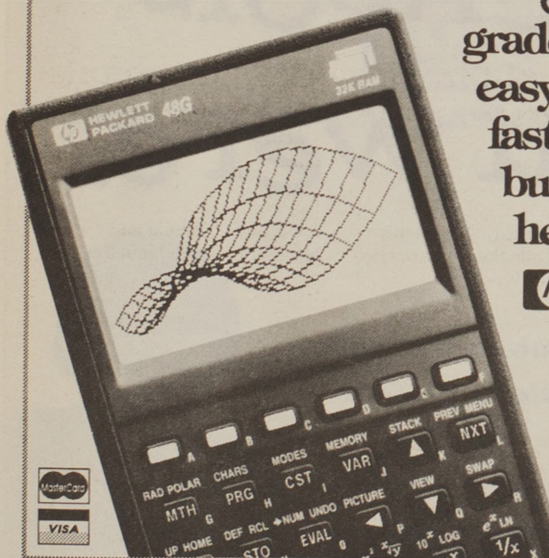
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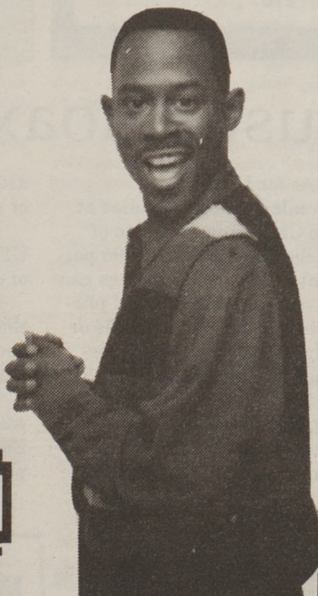
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MARTIN



**FRIDAYS ARE KICKIN'
ON FOX!**

Tech gets senate seat

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

As a temporary measure to further integrate the College of Technology with UM, one UM Tech student will be guaranteed a spot on the ASUM Senate this year.

The ASUM Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to give Tech one of two vacant seats for one year, until the two schools have fully combined.

ASUM will decide later this year what role Tech students will play in next year's student government.

The other senate seat is reserved for a UM student, but if more qualified, a Tech student may also fill the second seat, said ASUM Vice President Jon Lindsay.

"The resolution was just to give them one seat, it wasn't intended to limit them to one seat," he said.

Any Tech student may apply, but to serve on the senate they must pay the \$30 ASUM activity fee, ASUM Office Manager Carol Hayes said. She said 65 Tech students have already paid the optional fee this year.

ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk said that two Tech students have already expressed interest in the seat.

Lynda Thetford, one Tech student seeking the seat, said she is happy with ASUM's decision.

"I think it's really great because we're trying to find the best way to blend in," she said. "We have a lot to offer."

Interested Tech students must submit applications to ASUM by Sept. 12. Lindsay predicts the interview committee will nominate a candidate and ASUM will vote within two weeks of the application deadline.

Work-study jobs open; may not be filled

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

There are still many on-campus jobs available, yet students cannot get them because they are work-study positions and the work-study awards have all been given out, said the director of financial aid Monday.

"There are always more people to hire," said Myron "Mick" Hanson. But UM only gives out about 1,000 work-study awards to students, each worth approximately \$1,500. Hanson said students will have to wait until next spring to apply for new awards.

Under the work-study program, when a department hires a work-study student, it only has to pay 30 percent of the salary, while 70 percent is paid by the federal government. That's what attracts campus employers to hire more students.

Suzy Hampton, the tutor coordinator for the Educational Opportunity program, said the program needs about 25 work-study tutors. Twenty students have applied and gotten positions, but it still needs at least five more, namely math 130 and science tutors. If the program doesn't get enough work-study students, the program might have to pay for non-work study students and that could mean fewer students will be hired.

"Well, I always get rather nervous, but usually they come," Hampton said. "Our program depends very heavily on the work-study program."

Hanson said whether a department hires non-work-study students because they couldn't hire work-study ones will depend on each department.

He added that there are many other jobs besides those under the work-study category and students should hunt them down.

"Nobody finds jobs for students in this campus," he said. "The students are responsible."

"I'm a real believer in selling yourselves," Hanson said. "Going out to Shopko and saying, 'Here I am, do you have a job for me?'"

Jeanne Sinz, director of career services, agrees with Hanson. Sinz said many jobs aren't advertised and students shouldn't be afraid to go up to a company they are interested in to ask for jobs. Students should apply "not because there's an opening, but because they are really interested."

She added part-time jobs are not just a way to earn some money, but

a way to explore career goals and network.

Sinz also said that students are surprisingly successful at finding unadvertised jobs.

"It happens more frequently than you might guess," she said.

So much for so little.

Read the Kaimin

Fish under stress as temperature rises, water lowers

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

As the rivers get lower and hotter, Montana fish are packed like sardines in a shrinking habitat, and they can't sweat the heat.

Drought conditions are draining western Montana rivers, forcing fish to share reduced space and cover, according to a recent report by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Furthermore, hot summer days have heated up Montana's rivers, which are reaching above 70 degrees. The bull and cutthroat trout, two native fish species, prefer stream temperatures well below 70 degrees. And unlike humans, fish can't sweat to cool themselves when they get too hot. So they tolerate the heat by reducing their activity.

The report asks anglers to give the stressed fish a break.

"We don't want to add stress on top of stress," Parks Department Information Officer Bill Thomas said Tuesday. "So if they must fish, we recommend they fish in the early morning when water is cooler, and they follow the rules (see sidebar)."

Miller Barber's Streamside Angler store is discouraging

clients from fishing valley rivers and encouraging them to fish cooler mountain lakes, said store employee Trevis Allen on Wednesday.

Although low rivers are concentrating fish into smaller habitats, Allen said the fishing is slow. "The fish are lethargic, and they don't feed as much as they do when it's cool."

Portions of the Big Hole River south of Butte have been closed to reduce pressure on the grayling, a rare fish species. Other drought-ridden rivers including the Clark Fork, Bitterroot, Blackfoot, Rock Creek and Clearwater remain open, but officials are asking anglers to voluntarily limit their use of these rivers, Thomas said.

Emptier, warmer rivers create a good environment for plants to grow, but too much algae in a river means less oxygen for fish. Because streams have less water, sewage and nutrients such as lawn fertilizer, are not well diluted when they flow into the rivers. Extra nutrients combined with warmer water temperatures enable algae to thrive in the rivers. Although algae produces oxygen, when it dies it consumes oxygen.

"Low dissolved oxygen



Tofer Towse/Kaimin

ROCKS THAT usually only see the light of day through a few feet of water bask in the sun along the Clark Fork River, one of several western Montana rivers running low this year.

means stressful conditions for fish," Thomas said.

The Grizzly Hackle shop tries to limit stress on the trout population by advising anglers to fish the deeper rivers (see box) during the cooler morning hours when fish are stronger. The shop also suggests reeling in the fish quickly, using barbless hooks and not playing the fish on the line too long, man-

ager John Horton said.

The Clark Fork River "is as low as I've ever seen it. I've seen rocks this year I've never

seen," Horton, a Missoula resident for 19 years said. "We need to be very proactive instead of reactive," he said.

Fishing tips: how to help when the weather is hot

- Fish smaller tributaries and mountain lakes where water temperatures are cooler. But tread lightly as increased use puts pressure on these areas which are often nursery areas for young fish. Or limit your fishing to early morning hours when streams are normally cooler.

When the fish are stressed:

- Use heavier leaders and rods for quick landing of fish to reduce the amount of time the fish is on the hook.
- Avoid allowing fish to swallow the hook. One method that lessens swallowed hooks is holding the rod down, constantly feeling the line for a bite and setting the hook immediately.
- When releasing a fish that has swallowed the hook, cut the leader without removing the hook.
- Limit the time handling a fish and avoid removing it from the water. A net can reduce the amount of time a fish is on the line or being handled. Fish need the water to breathe, so if the hook is coming out slowly, give the fish a break in the water before finishing hook removal.
- If lure fishing, cut one or two of the shanks from the treble hook before you begin fishing to make release easier and less damaging.

-Information provided by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Montana Stream Flows

	August 31 stream flow in cubic feet per second	August 31 historical average stream flow in cubic feet per second
Big Hole River near Melrose	145	327
Bitterroot River near Darby	306	350
Blackfoot River near Bonner	461	716
Clark Fork above Missoula	745	1,280
Clark Fork below Missoula	1,160	1,960
Rock Creek near Clinton	144	270

UFOs? Bah! It's all just a hoax says speaker

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

There are no such thing as UFOs, life on other planets and the wood from Noah's ark was probably used to build houses.

Those were just some of the theories presented Wednesday night by Dr. Hugh Ross, author and astro-

physicist, in a lecture sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Ross is currently on tour, trying to bridge perceived gaps between science and the Bible. He admits the Bible doesn't tell the whole story.

"God is gracious," Ross said. "If he told us the whole story, we'd have to pack 100 volumes to church on Sunday."

As for UFOs, Ross revealed that his studies at the California Institute of Technology show that 98 percent of all UFO sightings can be explained as natural phenomena, such as fireballs or migrating birds with phosphorus mud on their bellies.

Ross added, "Even sightings by credible sources (he cited former President Jimmy Carter and several

astronauts) violate the laws of physics."

He also said that most UFO sightings are the result of occult activities.

The little green men flying the UFOs can't exist either, because life is only found on our planet, Ross said.

Through research, Ross said he has found that life on Earth is a result of precise physical laws.

"There is less than one chance in a billion trillion that one such planet would occur anywhere in the universe."

The biblical story of Noah and his ark is true, Ross said.

But don't bother looking for the ark, he warned, as its wood was likely too valuable to leave alone. Noah probably built his home with the wood.

UM STUDENTS!

GRIZ vs. SONOMA STATE

Saturday, September 3 • 1:30 p.m. • Stadium

UM Students must present their Griz Card at the Field House Ticket Office to receive Sonoma State football tickets. FHTO hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets not picked up by UM Students will go on sale to the public Saturday, Sept. 3, Washington-Grizzly Stadium ticket offices, 10:30 a.m.

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Rugby club and County join forces, raise funds for community center

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Rugby club wants to build a new community athletic center, and it's been saving its pennies to pay for it.

The All-Maggots Rugby Club has raised \$60,000 to pay for a \$100,000 community center that will be located at the west end of the Fort Missoula recreation complex. The 50-member club raised the money from sponsorship, t-shirt sales and Maggot Fest tournaments over the past eight years, said club member John Oetinger.

A need for public indoor space and the rugby club's willingness to pay for more than half of the cost got the county involved. The county is taking private donations to pay for the project's remaining \$40,000 cost. After a month of fund raising the county has received \$2,200, said John Devore, county administrative officer.

The 4,000-square-foot, two-story building will be owned by Missoula County, a partner in the effort to build the center. Currently the only county-owned indoor sports facility is the warming shack next to the ice rink, Recreation Superintendent Donna Gaukler said.

"We are constantly running into a shortage of indoor space for athletic activities," she

said.

Gaukler helped the club identify other uses of the center to cover the cost of maintaining it by charging rent. She said she expects the center to be used primarily for meetings and classes such as yoga and first aid training. The building will house two locker rooms with showers, a kitchen, a large meeting room and an outdoor deck. There will be no indoor gym facility.

The building can also be rented for weddings and parties. If the center makes money, the county and the rugby club will split the profit, Oetinger said. The space will rent for \$350 on a weekend day he estimated adding that if the building loses money the club will pay for the shortfall.

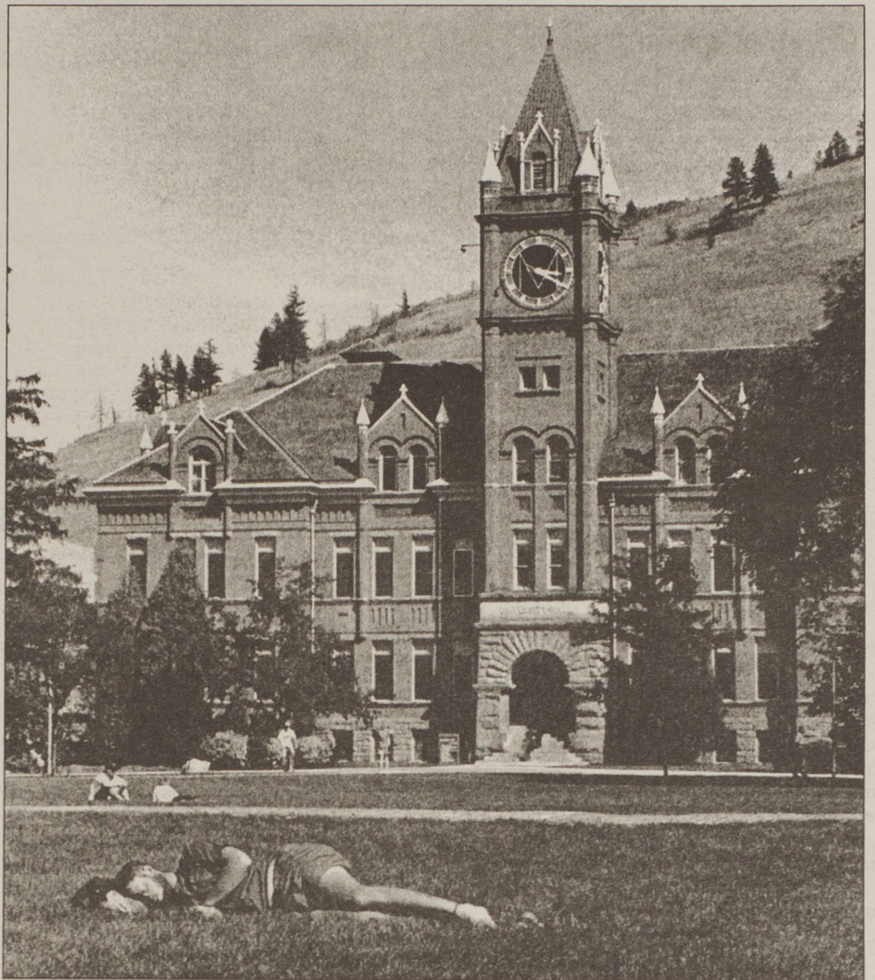
But Oetinger doesn't think it's a risky investment because there is a big demand for such a facility.

"It's going to be an attractive facility that people are going to want to rent and spend time in," he said.

In exchange for the \$60,000 donation, the rugby club will be able to use the center for home games and other club-related activities.

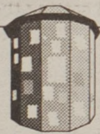
"It covers our need without infringing too much on the community's need for the facility," he said. The earliest the center could be completed would be the summer of 1995.

Snoozing 101 ...



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

WITH SCHOOL in full swing, the favorite oval activity of snoozing 101 is being added to many students' schedules.



kiosk

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LOST AND FOUND

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PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Tutor edits papers for UM students. Certified Eng./Jour. teacher 549-3127

YARD SALE at 200 South Ave. West on Sept. 3 and 5. Reference books on birds, dogs and gardening. Also men and women's clothes and misc. Each day from 9 A.M. till 5 P.M.

Judo Club meets Tues. & Thurs. 6-7:30 P.M., 203 Schreiber Gym.

The UM Women's Center will be having it's first meeting of the year Thursday, September 1st at 5:30 P.M. in UC 211 (off of the Lounge). Everyone is welcome!

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If you are interested in making a difference...maybe you have what it takes to be a peer educator. Call Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator 243-2801.

MEN WANTED! There are still a few openings for male peer educators. Earn 3 credits in HHP as you train to become a PRO. Learn about Health promotion, Wellness, and Sexuality. Call Linda Green at 243-2801.

SILENCE = DEATH

U of M Lambda Alliance for Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Transgender students. Action, education, support, and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 P.M., in UC 114.

Your closet is for your clothes, not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

UM Cheer Squad & Dance Team try-outs, Sept. 6 thru 9. Info. meeting Sept. 2, 4 P.M., North level B, Field House. Call Debbie Sharkey, 251-4383.

Attention Aber Residents reserved space (W-13) next to Physical Plant is now available for sub-lease for semester or more. Call immed. Matt or Nickie 251-4771. Possible credit for your current parking decal.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED Save up to \$300 per month on meals. Two meals free per each 1 1/2 hour shift plus small salary - 3 to 5 shifts per week. Call Mrs. Smith Alpha Phi Sorority 543-7665.

We Pay Big Bucks! Disability Services for Students is currently hiring qualified workstudy students for an employee pool. Students will be selected/hired from the pool to perform tasks such as reading, taping, proctoring, etc., by students with disabilities. The rate of pay is \$5.50/hour - hours are flexible. Please contact DSS at 243-2243 for more information.

After school childcare needed in home. 3-5 P.M., M-F. Your own transportation helpful. Call 543-6076 evenings.

Help wanted by lawn maintenance firm. Mowing, light landscaping etc. Please call 728-2735 and leave message. Thank you.

Workstudy position as childcare aide. Close to campus. \$4.75/Hr. 2:30-5:45 P.M., M-F. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wkends.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center is in need of volunteers this semester. For more information call 542-1944 or apply at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Training begins September 7, 1994.

Model for life drawing & Photography. 542-1955.

Come one come all to the 6th Annual Career Fair, Sept. 13th, UC Ballroom, 10:00-3:00.

P/T Pool attendant. Lifeguard, CPR & First Aid required. WSI preferable. Pick up applications at Western Montana Sports Medicine & Fitness Center, 5000 Blue Mountain Rd. No phone calls. Closing date 9/10/94.

Needed—Personal care attendant available mornings and evenings. Flexible hours. Prefer female. Working with highly motivated physically challenged individual in wheelchair. Will train. Please respond with name and phone number to 2075 Cooper #514 Missoula 59802.

FOR RENT

Peeved about parking? Available immediately for sub-lease is my reserved space (W-13) for the semester or possibly longer. Next to Aber & Pool. Possible credit for your current decal. Call Matt or Nickie at 251-4771 now!

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Share beautiful 3 bdrm home in Lolo, on lake. W/D, \$350 incl utilities. \$200 deposit. References required. 273-2959 after 4 P.M.

Female to share nice 3 bedroom trailer. Centrally located. \$250.00 per month plus utilities + 150 dep.. Call Kelli at 542-0408. References required.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

SERVICES

Bomber Packs your local Packmaker. Back to School Special—10% off Factory Prices for orders taken in

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

September. Call now 728-0382 Custom work and repairs available.

Elenita Brown Dance Studios

Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

The Best Guitar Lessons! Personalized instruction. Call Kevin 728-4784

Grand Opening—Self storage units various sizes just off Reserve/I-90 interchange. Contact 549-3111.

COMPUTER REPAIR

Most makes and models
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WANTED TO BUY

Discover your place for used gear—Wanted to buy/consign: Quality used athletic gear & outdoor wear. Bring to "Re: Sports" 506 Toole Ave. 542-2487

Calculator Texas Instrument TI 82 or TI 85, call Pippin at 549-4936

MISCELLANEOUS

UofM/Motorcycle Students!
5% OFF

w/Grizz Card on all purchases & service only at Mike Tingley's Suzuki—Yamaha—JetSki Honda Servicenter Polaris, 2150 South Avenue West, 549-4260.

Motorcycle Riding & Street Skills Course. Taking applications for Aug. 26-27-28 & Sept. 9-10-11 classes. For info & sign-up, call 549-4260 or 728-5755.

FOR SALE

3rd Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South 3rd St. West 542-0097. Student desks, computer tables, chests of drawers, pots and pans, dishes-treasures of all kinds.

Yamaha Radian 1986 YX600. Well cared for. Steve 258-6813. \$1750

Complete Pioneer Stereo System. CD, Dual cassette player, speakers. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 543-7990.

RENTAL SALE: "SURE BETS" on used canoes, kayaks, rafts, lifevests, wetsuits, sleeping bags, backpacks. Saturday, Sept. 3, Sunday, Sept. 4, Monday, Sept. 5. **THE TRAILHEAD**, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown Missoula.

"GAMBLER'S" SALE: All new kayaks, rafts, canoes, all boating accessories, select hiking boots/sandals, sleeping bags & tents. Save 20% on Saturday, Sept. 3. Save 30% on Sunday, Sept. 4. Save 40% on Monday, Sept. 5. **THE TRAILHEAD**, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown Missoula.

"GAMBLER'S" SALE: Gortex Jackets/Rainwear. Save 30% on Saturday, Sept. 3. Save 40% on Sunday, Sept. 4. Save 50% on Monday, Sept. 5. **"SURE BETS"** on all '93 ski equipment—20%-50% **THE TRAILHEAD**, corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown Missoula.

486DX2-66 Complete VESA System \$1495

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Burglaries, rapes growing on campus

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

Rapes, burglaries and assaults are no longer big cities' problems; they happen here in Missoula, too.

"This isn't the sweet, sleepy town it was," Anne Carter, the office supervisor of UM Campus Security said Tuesday.

Carter said students, especially new students, need to know on-campus crimes have increased in number and they need to take precautions. The number of reported cases of burglary on campus has increased from 18 in 1992 to 54 in 1993. And although there was only one case of forcible rape reported in 1993, the Sexual Assault Recovery Service has served about 100 survivors of sexual crimes.

"All you can say is that there are more assaults on campus and that crime has come to Missoula, just like anywhere else," Carter said.

To raise crime awareness among students, the dean of student's office and Campus Security have put out the booklet "With Your Personal Safety in Mind."

The booklet, which is available for free at the UC Bookstore and the Registration Office, includes:

- statistics on rapes, assaults, burglaries and thefts.
- policies on security and campus law enforcement.
- information on campus sexual assault, rape awareness and counseling programs.
- policies on the use, possession and sale of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs.
- ways to report a crime or emergency, and crime prevention programs.

Carter said students should take advantage of the crime prevention facilities, adding they shouldn't feel silly about using the escort service.

"It's always better to be safe than sorry," she said.

The same goes for reporting suspicious activities. Carter said students should call the university police if they see suspicious persons on campus. If students are embarrassed, Carter said they can always make anonymous calls.

"It's always worth checking out," she said.

Extended loans add high cost

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Stretching student loans out 30 years may buy college debtors time to pay them off, but could add 81 percent to the cost of the original loan, a guaranteed student loan officer said Tuesday.

"It's a mishap," Arlene Hannawalt said of a plan to spread out payments. "I think the government intended to ease the burden of paying off student loans, but they're actually increasing the burden."

Two payment programs, the Federal Family Education Loan Program and the Federal Student Loan Program, allow students to consolidate loans and, if needed, extend their payments 25 and 30 years, respectively. Normally when students apply for financial aid, they agree to repay the loans over a period of 10 years.

Through consolidation, a

student can pool loans under a new lender who pays the original loan and takes on the debt under new conditions.

Students need to be leery of extending loan payments though, because they usually payback three times the amount originally borrowed, Hannawalt said.

Over 10 years, a \$13,000 loan with an 8 percent simple interest rate would cost students \$156,72 a month, eventually totaling \$18,806.40. That same \$13,000 loan over 30 years would be \$94.81 a month, but would eventually total \$34,131.60.

A \$30,000 loan paid over 30 years would cost a student \$35,385.20 more than the same loan paid over a decade.

Students should also consider the consequences of consolidating. For example, Hannawalt said that some Stafford Loan repayment programs defer the interest payments on a loan if a debtor is

unemployed. But if a Stafford Loan is consolidated with a loan that does not defer interest payments, the debtor won't be allowed to defer the interest payments in hard times, she said.

Regardless of the payment plan selected, repaying the loan is most important and students should not stop payment when finances take a turn for the worse. Hannawalt said there are options to repaying a loan students don't always turn to.

"Most people don't want to admit that they are having problems paying their bills," she said.

If a debtor doesn't notify their lender of payment problems, the interest piles up. Instead, Hannawalt recommends applying for graduated repayment, a process that determines what a person can pay and doesn't increase payments until a debtor's financial situation improves.

"A lot of the people who retired are still teaching their classes," Flightner said, adding that at least half of the retirees returned on a part-time basis.

Professor Gerald Evans, the Department of Management chair, had three faculty members opt out early, which could have caused teacher shortages, he said.

"Were it not for the post-retirement contracts we would be in tough shape," Evans said.

continued from page 1

Retired:

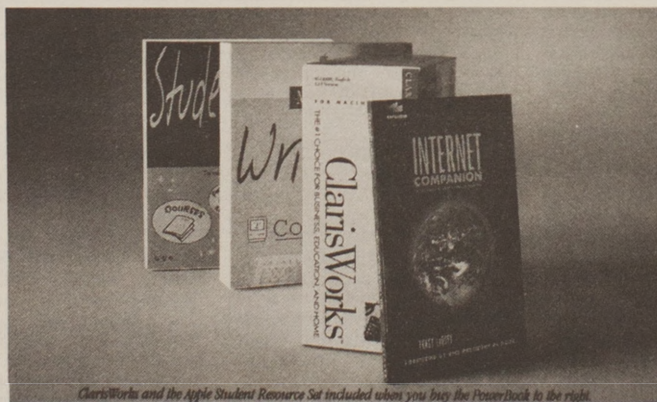
Early retirees received a lump sum payment of roughly 44 percent of their base pay. Their individual schools had to pay for the incentives out of their fiscal-year 1994 budgets or take out no-interest loans from UM, said Jim Todd, vice president of Administration and Finance.

The university earmarked \$765,000 for the loans when it restructured its outstanding debt to take advantage of lower interest rates, Todd said. The loan can be paid back over as long as 10 years, or sooner if the department chooses.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which had 12 early retirees, took nearly a \$300,000 loan, said James Flightner, the school's dean. The college also utilized PRCs.

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