

9-16-1994

Montana Kaimin, September 16, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Ticketed man hits UM officer

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula resident unsuccessfully tried his hand at conflict-resolution when he reportedly punched a UM parking officer for writing him a ticket Wednesday morning.

Stephen Drew, 37, is accused of punching parking enforcement officer Joe George, 30, after George ticketed his pickup. Drew pleaded not guilty to assault charges Thursday morning in Municipal Court, where he requested a jury trial from Judge Donald J. Loudon. Drew was not available for comment.

"It's possible more charges

"This gentleman has no respect for authority."

—Sgt. Dick Thurman,
UM police

may be filed," said UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman, after University Police consults with the Missoula County Attorney.

George said he wrote Drew a \$100 ticket for parking in a handicapped zone in the parking lot between McGill Hall and the Heating Plant at about 9 a.m.

"He ripped the ticket up," George said.

George said he tried to ask Drew if he had a handicapped parking permit, and then tried to explain that he had seven days to appeal the ticket, but Drew would not listen.

"He just kept shouting over me," George said. Rather than argue, George said he walked away. As he was walking away, George said Drew rushed toward him, grabbed his shoulder and punched him in the chest. Three or four witnesses watched the incident, Thurman said. George, who needed no medical treatment, said the incident lasted about 30 seconds.

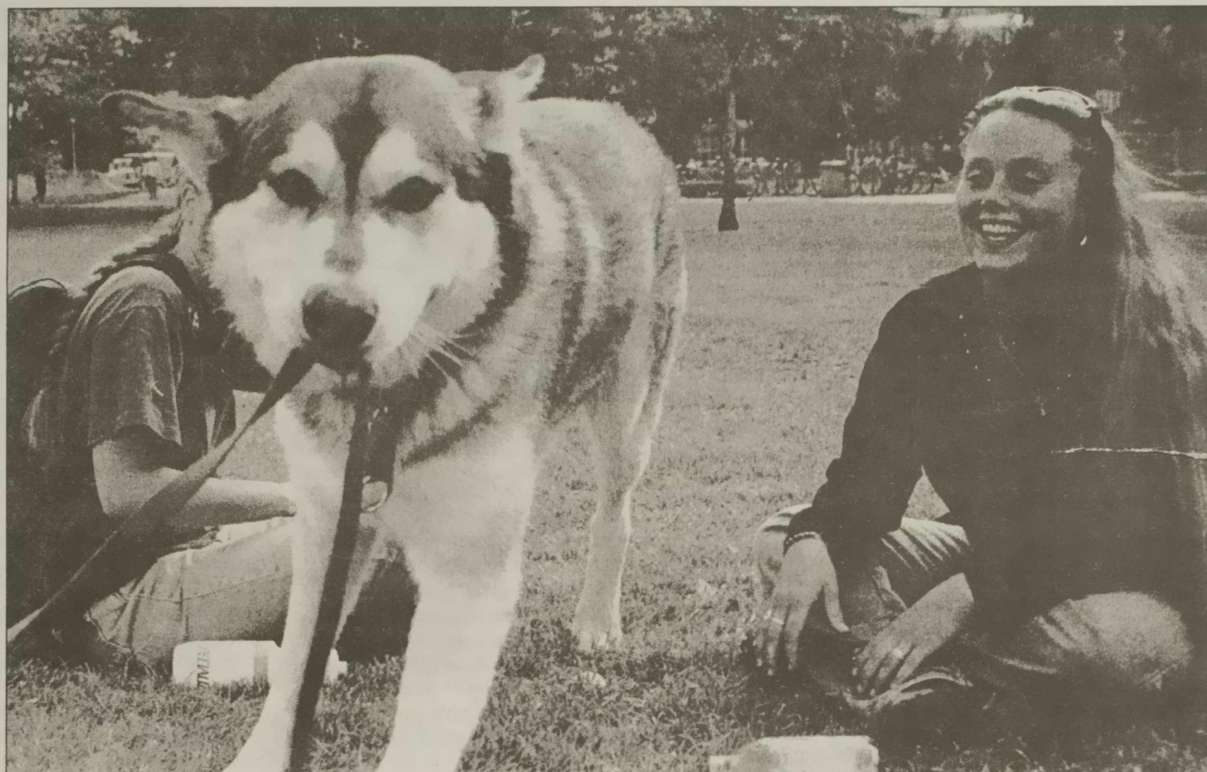
George said Drew drove off after the incident. UM Police later traced to Drew the license plate number of the ticketed 1991 blue Ford pickup.

"Normally their reaction isn't so out of line," George said, though he's been hit two or three other times since he began work as a UM parking enforcement officer four years ago.

Thurman agreed that most people don't like finding parking tickets on their windshield, but said, "They certainly don't assault the people giving them the tickets."

"This gentleman has no respect for authority."

Fetch this ...



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

MAMMOTH MALAMUTE Django, named after jazz guitar great Django Rheinhard, and owner Imogen Rielly, a sophomore in general studies, play around on the Oval Thursday.

Faculty Senate shortens semester

Decision pends regents' approval

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Shorter semesters without longer classes could be on the horizon for UM after the UM Faculty Senate approved a new schedule by unanimous vote Thursday.

Starting Fall Semester 1995, school would begin the Tuesday after Labor Day and finish by Dec. 22, after finals. Spring Semester would begin on Jan. 29 and finish in the middle of May.

The change must be approved by the state Board of

Regents.

Bill Chaloupka, Faculty Senate chairman, said the plan was based largely on student response.

"We've had many students come to us saying they didn't like classes before Labor Day and that it posed a financial burden for people working in the service industry," Chaloupka said.

The break isn't as beneficial for teachers, the chairman said. The faculty must return before Labor Day for late registration and orientation.

The change was possible because the school currently exceeds the number of weeks required for accreditation by seven class days.

"We have worked a week longer than accreditation standards require," Sen. Rita Sommers-Flanagan said.

Since changing to semesters two years ago, the university has held 15 solid weeks of instruction before finals week, she said.

Finals week is counted in the weeks necessary for accreditation so the new calendar still has standard semesters despite shaving a week off the current schedule.

The change also brings the university's school year in closer alignment with Missoula's public school calendar. Spring break will begin at the end of March, which is the end of public school's third quarter.

Students and faculty members with young children could benefit if public schools decided to hold their break at the same time, Sommers-Flanagan said. She said the publishing deadline for 1995 fall schedule material makes it hard for UM to coordinate a break with the public schools, which schedule later in the year.

Last year, the faculty discussed increasing class time to 55 or 60 minutes, which would have shortened semesters to 13.6 or 12.5 weeks, respectively. Those options are possible later on, Chaloupka said, but the faculty is waiting to see how an experiment with 55-minute classes goes at Montana State University-Billings.

Conservationists develop compromises

Editor's note: This is the final article in a three-part series exploring the conflict between development and open space in Missoula.

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

Conservation groups have been meeting with a Missoula landowner to find a compromise between development and open space before both sides declare war, open space advocates say.

"People end up in screaming matches at public hearings," Andy Sponseller of Save Open Space said Wednesday. "I think that's changing."

SOS—a non-profit conservation group—neighborhood groups and developer Walter Peschel have been meeting for the past year to come up with

a development plan in Rattlesnake Valley that puts 65 percent of the land in a conservation easement. The easement restricts future development on 108 acres of a 162-acre parcel on Water Works Hill.

"I think if you can get something done in a year that's pretty good time," said Cass Chinske of the conservation group Friends of the Rattlesnake.

"People have been working (to preserve) Mount Jumbo for 14

years."

Chinske said he testified at a public hearing against

Peschel's request to change zoning on the land in 1975. But this time they agree on the proposal going before the Missoula City-County Planning Board Nov. 1.

"After all these years of being adversaries we've worked really well together," Chinske said,

"because we've both listened to each other."

Because conservation groups cannot afford to buy every privately-owned open space, Chinske said, they need to learn to negotiate with developers. And developers need to make the project acceptable to the community by preserving open spaces for wildlife and recreation in order to get it approved, he said.

"We've all been keeping each others' goals in mind," Chinske said. "There were times when we didn't agree. But we did come back at some later time and show each other respect so we could start trusting each other."

SOS and Friends of the Rattlesnake have been meeting with neighborhood groups to tell them about their negotiations with Peschel.

"We've tried to let people See "Compromise" page 5



expressions

Can you say cooperation? Developers, open space folks can

Mr. Rogers would be happy to call the Water Works Hill development home because the spirit of cooperation demonstrated between the developer and proponents of open space is right up his alley.

The agreement between developer Walter Peschel and the members of Save Open Space and Friends of the Rattlesnake, groups that historically have seen red rather than eye-to-eye, will bring a new peace to the Missoula valley, not to mention City Council meetings.

Kaimin viewpoint

Imagine you're a developer looking at Water Works Hill. About two minutes by bike to downtown, between Greenough

Park and the peace sign, is a plateau overlooking Missoula and the lower Rattlesnake.

The space looks tailor-made for a subdivision that could make an ambitious developer about a gajillion dollars.

Now look at the place from a long-time Rattlesnake homeowner's perspective. You probably bought your house for areas like this. Close to town, yet separated by the psychological buffer zone of an interstate highway, you can go to unspoiled places like Water Works Hill.

To walk your dog. Watch deer. Fly a kite with your kids.

It's easy to see that the view points of developers and residents diverge—widely. But Missoula is growing and creating strange bedfellows in the process.

Peschel knows how hard it is to get approval for a development on the Hill—he's been trying for close to 20 years.

SOS and Friends of the Rattlesnake know hard it is to fight plan after plan that comes before the city.

Both have seen the demands Missoula's growing population has made for desirable land. And both have seen that they were bound to lose something in the end.

But instead of continuing the stalemate with its risk of either side losing completely, they got together and came up with a plan everyone could agree on.

It was a long year of learning to listen to, respect and trust one another, but look what they gained. Peschel gets his development, people get to live in another scenic spot of the Missoula valley, SOS and Friends get 108 out of 162 acres set aside for open space, and we get a lesson in conflict resolution. Not a bad deal when the change is counted.

Janet Howell

Unfortunately, the lesson in conflict resolution came too late for Stephen Drew, 37, who is accused of slugging a UM officer who ticketed him for illegally parking in a handicapped space.



by Gary Bigelow

How to tell if you are a non-traditional student: Part Deux

- > Trying to wear a size 32 when your waist is a 37.
- > Expecting to pay \$5.95 for a textbook.
- > Finding out why they call it 'Bonehead Math.'
- > Becoming embarrassed when your study group asks you to reminisce about the 50s or 60s.
- > Experiencing shortness of breath because your desk is pushing on your beer belly and severely restricting your diaphragm.
- > Waiting all day to get home and shower from those early HPE classes because you now realize the true effects of gravity and shrinkage on aging flesh.



Past's ghosts waste themselves

I guess it was about 2 a.m. Wednesday morning when I was dreaming of being trapped in a big ball of cheese. I was giggling and squirming and tickling myself, just generally enjoying, as anyone would, the sinfully indulgent prospect of having to nibble my way out. Let's face it, with this, "hey bigshot" societal eye of equivalency always on one's tail, it can be hard to enjoy 400 lbs. of cheese.

Well it was just such an eye that I felt burning into me and spoiling my cheese which started me from my slumber. At first I dismissed it as the eye of a rat, but it was coming from beyond; it was coming from the conscious world (you know how that happens—you think you're dreaming something, but something else comes into it, and then pulls you out of it...like the dream I had about the cheese, for example).

So the eyes were real and they didn't belong to a rat. To see a human shape standing at the end of your bed at that early hour can be disarming. Especially if your dad used to innocently, albeit regularly, take a leak on you in the middle of the night, as did mine.

"No dad, 'tis your son, Thaddeus!" I screamed. "C'mon, wasn't ruining my Debutante's Ball enough!?" "Settle down, it's me," quoth the figure.

"I haven't had a date in ten years." I sobbed.

"Dude, it's Frank."

"You still haven't told me where all these funny hairs are coming from," I whined.

"What the f_c_ are you talking about?"

The gravity of the situation rammed it all home. It was Frank Corder; he always forgot to include the even letters when he swore.

"Frank, it is two o'clock in the morning and if I talk anymore, this mud mask is going to crack away in one dirt and water and a hint of paprika exercise in futility."

"Just listen," he assured me. "I would've gotten here sooner but my soul had to take the Amtrak from D.C. to Whitefish and then thumb down here on 93. My wings have been revoked."

"Oh that's right, I heard about you crashing into the South Lawn of the White House...That's really neat."

"Well, yeah, I guess it's pretty cool, like when you guys were 10 and I used to buy you whiskey."

"Sure, those were good times," I assured him, beginning to feel warm with the fond remembrances that only getting tanked on cheap corn mash with a guy twice your age who always wore a leather jacket will afford.

Then, there was an awkward silence.

"Your mustache got thicker," I offered.

"Listen, I screwed up."

"No Frank, not you," I contested, still remembering the beatings he used to dole out to those of us who complained that his section of the Paddywack Machine seemed a little too... fond. I was forgetting of course, that I was now a full-grown man, quite capable of handling myself, and

Frank was, well, dead. The plane's yoke sticking out of his abdomen must have made it difficult to get rides.

"Shut up and listen. I screwed up because I was gonna make a few demands, see. Then, if they weren't met, I was gonna kamikaze my ass right into the president's mansion."

"You screwed up worse than that," I shared, "the Royals weren't even staying there, and besides, you missed the house. A few hours later:

They were talking crime—On the remains of your worldly grime."

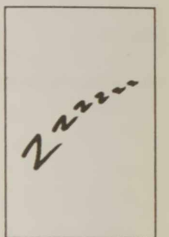
I rapped this last part because Frank was always a big fan of Musical Youth, and I thought my little ditty might cheer him up a bit.

"Well, what can I do now?" he sighed half rhetorically.

"Go haunt that sand castle down at Southgate Mall, you big dick, and let me get some sleep."

Ahh, I was free at last. -Shecky Daly hopes the kind people at the registration desk will allow both he and Tom Lutey to add a class today. They are calendar-stupid.

Column by



Shecky
Daly

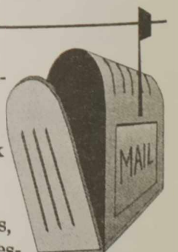
Letters to the Editor

Violent militarism reaps social decay

Editor,
Bill Clinton's commitment to a military invasion of Haiti, in order to depose its military junta and restore democracy, is wrong. Clinton, America's scholar-statesman, should realize that militarism by nature is plague on humanity which destroys democracy and freedom. A full-scale military assault on Haiti by American armed forces will only impoverish Haiti even more.

In the half-century since its invasion of the European continent, America's handlers have wasted 10 trillion dollars on military expenditures fighting hot wars, cold wars and spreading terror around the globe. This corrupt misappropriation of national wealth by American political leaders is directly responsible for the accelerated disintegration of American society. The U.S. military has done more to undermine democracy and freedom in America than any of our official enemies.
No matter how President

Clinton rationalizes America's armed attack on Haiti, whether it's human rights, American prestige, etc., it's wrong and not worth one American life. America's continued reliance on violent militarism to resolve international conflicts will facilitate the ultimate social dissolution of this nation.



Sincerely,
Bill Bakeberg

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Rankin Center opens, partying for peace

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

As the dishes of food on the table piled higher around him, Andy Bessler pulled in his elbows and finished his work in the library of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center.

Bessler, who lives in Colorado, was passing through town Thursday and stopped at the center to do some research on alternatives to the Peace Corps. He held up the pamphlet on volunteer conservation work overseas.

"This is a great resource center," Bessler said as the growing number of hungry guests at the center's grand opening forced him away from the table.

The center celebrated its move into its new building Thursday, at the site of the old Hansen's Famous Ice Cream. The building was bought by an anonymous donor. For the next two years, the center will try to raise \$200,000 to pay back the donor.

Even while celebrating, volunteers from some of the center's umbrella groups busily disseminated information while others sold merchandise from the Global Village Gift Shop.

At one table, the Missoula Advocates for Social Justice explained what they do.

"We keep an eye on right-wing extremist groups in western Montana," member Jean Stone said.

The group was started by activist Kathleen Russell last November and maintains close contact with the Montana Human Rights Network.

"We're also keeping tabs on the Montana Militia," Stone's husband, Jeff, said. "We're not trying to spy on them or infiltrate the organization. We just attend the public meetings when we hear of them. Sometimes we even get invitations."

Women for Peace, noted for their popular money-raising functions, sponsors speakers through the Rankin center.



Steven Adams/Kaimin

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Lynn Tennefoss, **Library Co-coordinator** Mary Svien, and **Store Manager** Martha Newell celebrate at the grand reopening of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center in its new Higgins Avenue location Thursday.

They occasionally run peace ads in the Missoulian, and during the Gulf War, put up an anti-war billboard in town.

Scott Morgan runs weekend workshops through the Montana Alternatives to Violence Project.

The exercises in the 20-hour, weekend workshops teach people how to react to anger without violence.

After Morgan teaches the skills to people in the community, he recruits trainers to help him take the workshops into

high security prison communities.

The Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center sponsors speakers, peace potlucks and other functions throughout the year. For information on upcoming activities, call 543-3955.

'Tempting' buy out becomes 'udderly' controversial

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Fearing that another food market in the University Center would hurt UM Dining Services, the UC director said Thursday that he will not participate when the UC Board

votes next week on the fate of Temptations yogurt and candy shop.

The UC Board will vote next Thursday on whether the UC Bookstore and UC Market will take over the Temptations lease and establish a smoothie and fruit beverage shop to be

called The Udder Market. UC Director Kay Cotton, who is a member of the Dining Services board, said that because he cannot vote objectively, he will abstain from the UC board's vote, but added he will support its decision.

The UC Board is made up of

members of ASUM, faculty and UC directors.

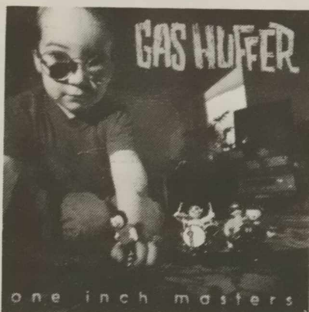
Cotton said his decision comes amid fears that a bookstore buy out would hurt the already threatened UM Dining Services.

"I'd like you (the UC board) to consider the possible loss of revenue for the food service," he said, adding that Dining Services is currently losing money in the UC.

Bookstore directors argued that the importance of the buy out is to provide students with choices and job opportunities as well as providing revenue for the UC.

"We are trying to add choice to the mix," UC Bookstore Manager Bryan Thornton said.

He also said that it is important to have a business in that location that can pay the rent.



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Fall fish love those zonkers and leeches

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

Big brown trout will chase big bait during the fall spawning season, said Paul Koller of the Missoulian Angler Wednesday night.

Koller, who gave the presentation "Fall Fly-Fishing in Western Montana," said the browns, which are moving into feeder streams to spawn, will chase flash-a-buggers, zonkers, and egg sucking leeches. Rainbow trout will enter feeder streams shortly after the browns, to eat their eggs.

The Missoula area has over 500 miles of fishable water for people to experiment with, Koller said. Of the more common places, the Clark Fork contains what Koller calls the

"screamin' meanies of Montana." The fish population on the Blackfoot is down, but the average fish size is up, he said.

The Bitterroot holds inconsistent, fussy fish and remains the "finicky mother of all fishing spots," he said.

Koller said Flint Creek, a drainage from Georgetown Lake, southeast of Missoula, is a lesser known hot-spot.

Fishermen should use caution, because Montana's fish are presently recovering from the dry, hot summer, Koller said. Fishermen should reel fish in quickly, wet their hands before handling fish to protect their outer coating, remove the hook quickly, and make sure the fish is oriented in the water before releasing it.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

PAUL KOLLER, owner of the Missoulian Angler, shares his love for trout through seminars at UM. "It's my way of paying back students for their patronage," he said.

Koller said if the drought continues and water levels stay low, a significant amount of fish could be killed during the winter freeze. The second week of August, when water temperatures reached up to 78 degrees was the critical point of the summer, he said.

Watching the water activity and realizing that fish feed dur-

ing the middle of the day during the fall season is important to fishing success, Koller said.

Which fly to use when

- Trico - Mid morning
- Mahogany dun - Late morning and early afternoon
- Blue-wing olive - Mid afternoon and evening
- Hopper - Clear mid afternoons
- October caddis - Warm late mornings

Despite campaign, parents' weekend might still be a dud

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

UM invited all parents to pay their kids a visit this weekend, but most won't be coming, and it seems students don't mind.

"When is parents' weekend? Does that mean I should clear the beer out of my fridge?" said freshman Tony Lombardo, whose parents aren't coming this weekend.

This year, University Relations launched a campaign, which cost more than \$2,000, inviting all UM students' parents to the first all-campus parents' weekend.

In the past, turnout has

been low. This year, despite the mass mailings to the parents of UM's 10,000 students, only about 200 parents have signed up to come, said Annie Pontrelli, one of the event coordinators.

In the past, UM Alumni Relations has sponsored a freshmen parents' day, but this is the first weekend dedicated to parents of all UM students.

"This is the first time that we've invited all the parents," she said. "This year is the testing ground to see how we're going to do it from here on out."

The campaign wouldn't have been possible without

sponsors like the UC Bookstore, Travel Connection, the Grizzly Athletic Association and the University Alumni Association, Pontrelli said.

Letters were sent to parents inviting them to the weekend, which includes a \$9 brunch with President George Dennison, a walking tour of the campus sponsored by the UM Advocates, and a post-football game celebration in the UC Ballroom.

Pontrelli said the university didn't plan a lot of events so that students would have time to spend with their parents.

Some students said that

even if they wanted to see their parents this weekend, they live too far away to come.

Freshmen Tom Hetler and Brent Eck said their parents couldn't come to UM this weekend from Chicago, where they live.

But Eck said the idea of parents' weekend is a good one.

"There are a lot of people who seem like they are really homesick," Eck said.

Freshman Gustav Trost doesn't suffer from homesickness, but is still looking forward to seeing his parents this weekend so he can hit them up for some money, food and clothes.

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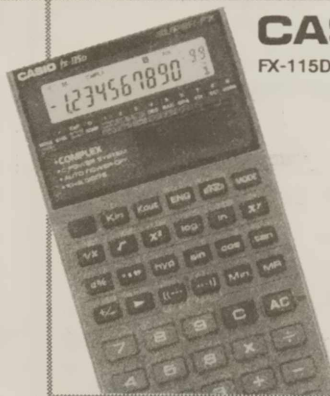
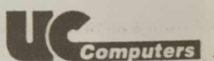
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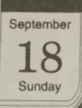
Author: Green Movement blooming

Concert — The Samples, 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, tickets \$11/student and \$13/general at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets



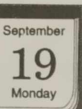
Lecture — "The Montana Story" lecture, 2 p.m., program: "John Burkman: The Battle of the Little Big Horn" by Larry Killian, free

Soccer — Lady Griz vs. Whitworth, noon, Fort Missoula-Rick Bean Field, no admission charge



Second Wind Reading — Kate Gadow/BJ Buckley, Old Post Pub, 103 W. Spruce, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., University Center, Room 114, or as posted



Lecture — "Tribal Courts, Tribal Judges, Tribal Jurisdiction," Bonnie Heavy Runner Craig, Director of the Native American Studies Program and former tribal prosecutor and judge, 3:10 p.m., 202 Rankin Hall

Rebecca Huntington
Kairmin Reporter

The environmental movement is on the verge of revolution, says an environmental journalist slated to speak at UM today.

"There is something new and exciting happening," Mark Dowie said Thursday. "Very like the civil rights movement, it has the anger, passion and motivation and will roll over mainstream environmentalism."

Dowie will be talking about his new book, a history of the American environmental movement. He said the book was sparked by well-known sociologist Robert Nisbet's claim: "When the

history of the 20th century is finally written, the most important social movement of the period will be judged to be environmentalism."

Dowie disagrees, "I think it is a preposterous remark." He said the civil rights, women's, and labor movements have all been more successful.

The environmental movement hasn't done what it set out to do yet, he said, but added that a new wave of environmentalism is coming.

He predicts a more confrontational movement in the 21st century, and said his book explains why the movement hasn't been successful. He cited the failed ambitions of the 1970 National

Environmental Policy Act. The goals of the act were to halt environmental degradation by the end of the century, restore air, water and soil quality to safe if not pure conditions, and develop renewable energy and sustainable forestry. He said none of these have happened.

"The movement has fallen flat on its face," Dowie said. "It's gotten too accommodating, too compromising. The only hope for civil authority to protect the environment is the grassroots movement."

Dowie, who is a former editor of "Mother Jones Magazine," will talk about his new book in Room 202 of Jeannette Rankin Hall at noon.

Painting exhibit — Robert D. Cocke and Gayle J. Novak paintings, through Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building. Reception Wednesday, 4 p.m., at the gallery

Soccer — Lady Griz vs. Albertson College, 3 p.m., Fort Missoula-Rick Bean Field, no admission charge

Parents Weekend — Sept. 16-18, call 243-4570 for more information

Football — Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington, noon, Washington-Grizzly Stadium, \$13/stadium, \$8/general, \$7/student and \$18/family



continued from page 1

Compromise: Needed before decisions

know ahead of time what we're doing, to not have any surprises," Chinske said.

Bill Clarke of the Rattlesnake Neighborhood Alliance said neighborhood groups have been pushing for developers to meet with them before spending thousands of dollars designing projects.

He said developers and city officials need to remember that people live in the Rattlesnake for its semi-rural character.

"If a development is going to succeed up here it should be savvy about what people up

here expect from it," Clarke said.

The project's engineer Gilbert Larson said, "In this particular case with SOS, neighborhood associations and government agencies, it has been extremely cooperative, but it does not work every time."

Several residents of the Rattlesnake protested at a public hearing when Peschel proposed a similar development on Water Works Hill in 1985.

Peschel withdrew his proposal before it went to city council. If there is a significant protest by neighbors, it will

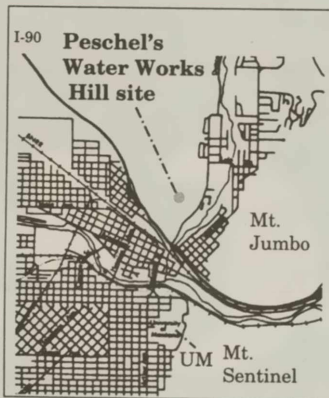
require a two-thirds vote of city council to approve the zoning request.

"I've seen the people come out in force and the commissioners or the council will vote their way," City Planner Ron Ewart said. "They (developers) are only hurting themselves when they don't meet with the neighborhood groups."

Peschel's willingness to meet with conservation and neighborhood groups is one reason the proposal includes a conservation easement and open space advocates are supporting the development, Chinske said.

Retired professor Larry Elison, who teaches part time in the UM law school, has been representing Peschel in some of the negotiations.

"I think the people have worked very hard, especially SOS, to accomplish something in the best interest of everybody involved, especially the community," Elison said.



Neighborhoods unite to give city solutions

Mark Matthews
Kairmin Reporter

The Missoula Neighborhood Network Association will present Friday the results of eight months of hard bargaining for the future outlook of Missoula.

The association, representing 17 neighborhood organizations, will present its policy statement to the mayor in the City Council chambers at 11 a.m.

The statement addresses such things as neighborhood participation in government, affordable housing, open space,

transportation and sewers.

Among other things the document suggests:

- Have public meetings at hours working people can attend.

- Spreading new low- and moderate-income housing throughout the city rather than in one or two neighborhoods.

- Encouraging cluster housing development to save open space.

- Passing tenant and landlord responsibility laws that might eventually replace the family definition ordinance.

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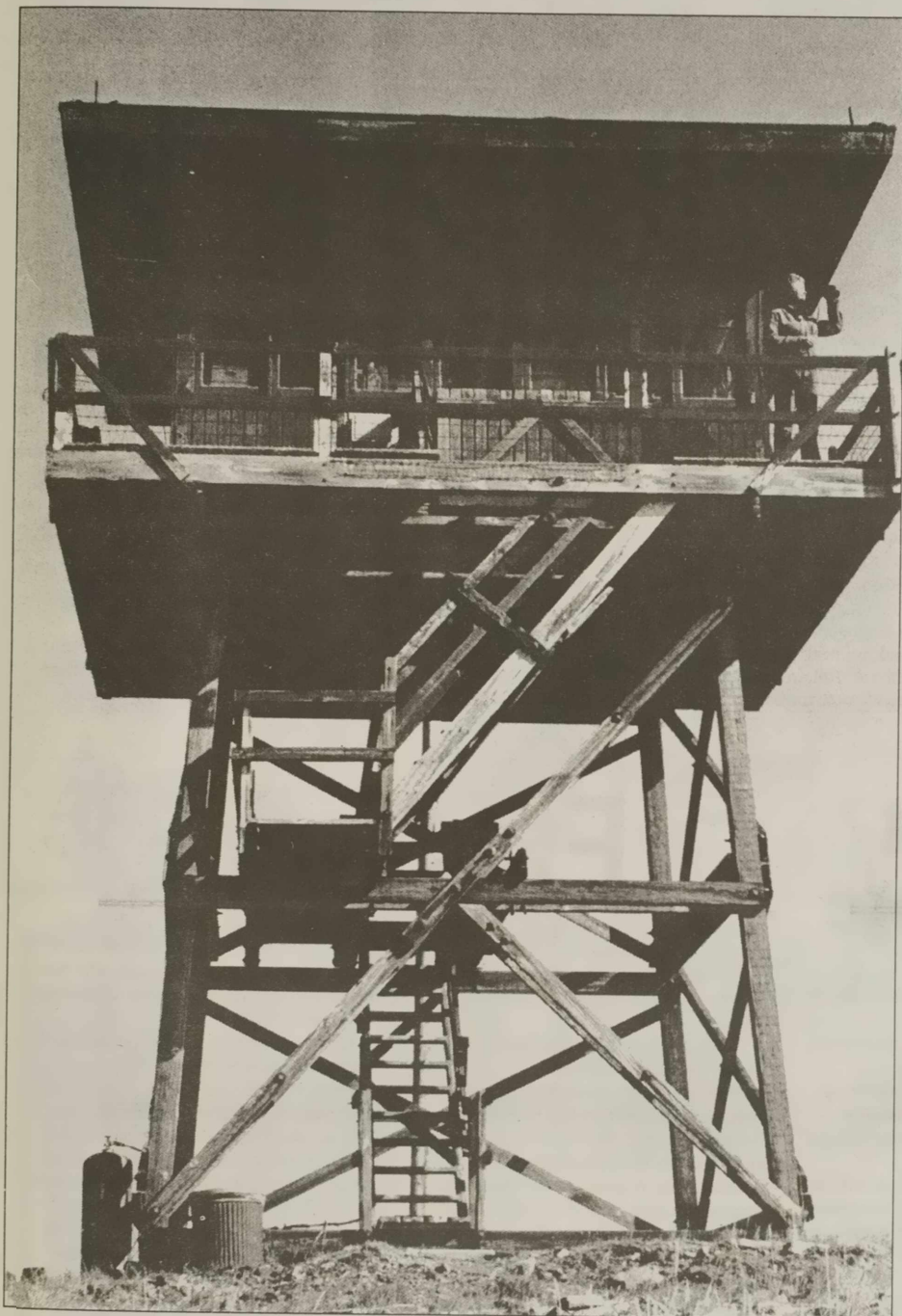
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perspectives

Former student matches wits against fires



Mark Matthews/Kaimin

THE CURRENT tower on Stark Mountain was built in the early 1960s.

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

On the afternoon of July 29, Virginia Vincent felt like a merry-go-round atop the Stark Mountain lookout as she monitored 14 fires in the Ninemile Ranger District.

At one point she turned around and saw a huge, tight column of black smoke rising from Squaw Peak.

"I couldn't imagine what had got going that much since I'd last looked," says Vincent, a former UM student. "Then, as I was taking the azimuth reading I heard a pilot report that a slurry bomber had gone down."

The crash, which killed two men and ignited an 80-acre fire, was one of the few events that have shaken Vincent during her 25 years as lookout on Stark.

Over the years Vincent has learned the peaks of the Bitterroot and Mission mountains, as well as some in Glacier National Park. But she is only responsible for monitoring a 20-mile radius which includes Petty Creek, Fish Creek, the Ninemile Valley and the surrounding drainages.

Whether fire danger is slight or extreme, Vincent prowls the catwalk around her 15-by-15 foot, windowed penthouse every 10 to 15 minutes.

She is especially vigilant in the early afternoon when old lightning strikes heat up and are fanned to life by high winds.

When she spots smoke, Vincent determines its location with an Alidade, a sight mounted on a revolving ring that sits on a map of the area.

Vincent can either triangulate the sighting with another lookout to pinpoint the smoke's exact location, or she can determine the spot by associating landmarks on the map with the terrain.

It took Vincent two to three years to become comfortable with identifying the surrounding terrain. Ever since, she has been able to name the peaks, ridges, and drainages from memory.

Vincent reports more than just the location of a smoke. She also reports fire behavior. She often determines the type of fuels by the color of the smoke.

"Blue is burning wood, white is pine needles, yellow and tan means grass, and black is usually a fresh ignition of pitchy pine," Vincent says.

But she warns that it's easy to be duped into calling in phantom smokes.

"Blue smoke can also be the exhaust from heavy equipment, yellow can be road dust, and white can be waterdogs or mist."

Stark lookout, built in the early 1960s, was once part of a five lookout network. The original towers were spaced 10 miles apart. Now 25 miles separate manned lookouts. Only two other structures, White Mountain and Williams Peak, remain. Both are unmanned.

Although the increase in roads and homes up side canyons and aerial reconnaissance provide more eyes in the forests, U.S. Forest Service officials say lookouts will never be phased out completely.

"Virginia's work has been critical to us this year," says Lisa Stoeffler, the district resource manager at the Ninemile district. "She can see a lot of things before the air traffic gets to it. And she's also invaluable as a radio repeater for critical messages that aren't picked up by the dispatch."

Vincent became interested in lookouts after reading a National Geographic article about a female lookout in Washington just after World War II.

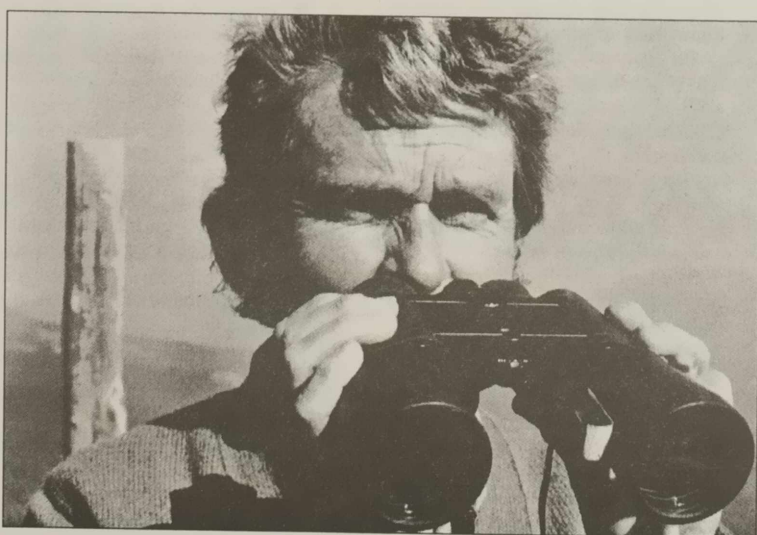
In 1956 she moved from New Jersey to study natural history at UM. She began her stint on Stark in 1970.

Throughout her career Vincent has averaged eight initial detections of fires per year. Her busiest day occurred 10 years ago when a single storm produced 14 fires in 24 hours.

This year Vincent has lost count of her smoke reports. There have been more than 80 fires on the Ninemile district but Vincent isn't sure how many first detections she'll be credited with.

But Vincent is sure it was a long, hot summer until the recent cooling trend.

"You always look forward to spotting fires, but it's beginning to wear a little thin this year."



Mark Matthews/Kaimin

LOOKOUT VIRGINIA VINCENT, a former UM student, used 25 years of experience to help her spot initial fires this summer. An example of what Vincent hopes to prevent, is the 1988 Madison Fire in Petty Creek shown a half hour after it started. Petty Creek is one Vincent's areas of responsibility.



Photo courtesy of Virginia Vincent

sports

Eagles may test Grizzly abilities

Corey Taule
Kaimin Staff

Reality comes to Missoula Saturday in the form of the Eastern Washington Eagles. After strolling to victory against two Division II schools, the Grizzlies, ranked third in the nation, open the conference schedule against the one team that has given them the most trouble in recent years.

EWU had beaten UM three straight times before Montana broke through with a win last year.

Head coach Don Read said UM was lucky to catch EWU early in last year's schedule, because the Eagles had some injury problems at the time and they played much better late in the season when they got healthy.

"They won six of seven games to end the season and

we caught them with some injuries," he said. "They had a couple of offensive lineman out and their quarterback (Todd Bennett) didn't play the whole game against us last year."

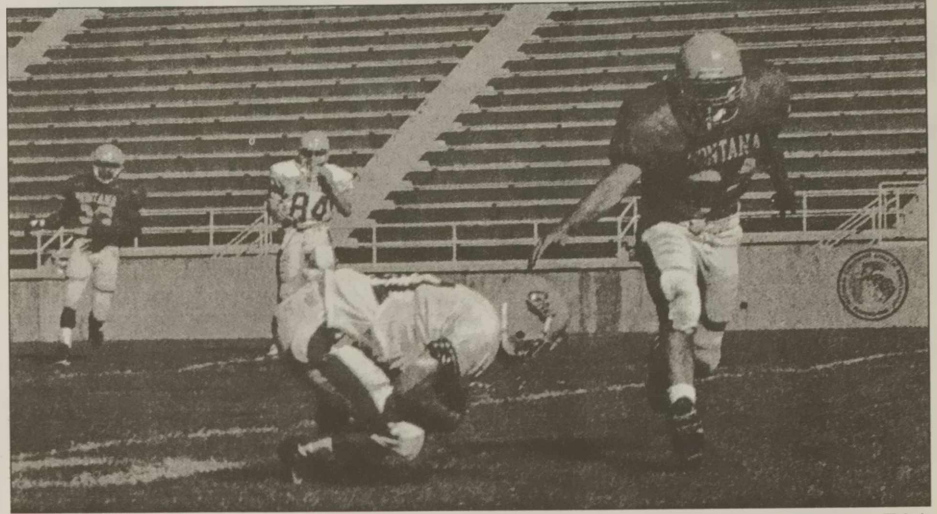
UM quarterback Dave Dickenson said the Grizzlies won't have any trouble getting ready to face the Eagles.

"We know this is where the big games start, when we hit the conference," he said.

Eastern Washington is 1-0 on the year, demolishing Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which UM plays Oct. 1, 61-7 last week. Senior quarterback Todd Bennett threw for 343 yards and three touchdowns.

UM linebacker Kurt Schilling said Bennett's height, six foot four, gives him an advantage seeing his receivers.

"He's tall and that allows him to see the field really well," Schilling said. UM head



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

GRIZZLY FREE SAFETY Blaine McElmurry (34) runs by a receiver in Thursday's practice. The Griz play Eastern Washington Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Kickoff is 12 p.m.

coach Don Read agreed.

"He certainly has an advantage with vision," Read said. "He threw for almost 2,000 yards in only nine games last year."

Bennett's main target will be senior Jason Anderson. Last week he ran the opening kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown. As if that wasn't good

enough, Anderson went on to catch two touchdown passes from Bennett.

So, even if the game looks like an old-fashioned quarterback shootout, don't tell that to Dickenson.

"You know you've got to do your own job," he said. "I don't want to get caught up in an individual battle. Just like

when (Joe) Montana was playing (Steve) Young. It took away from the game."

And the number three ranking.

Dickenson said it doesn't mean much this time of the year.

"I don't think it's important until the last two weeks (when playoff bids go out)," he said.

With a 7-0 record,

Netters hope to meet the Kentucky Challenge

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

If the past two tournaments are any indication of how the Lady Griz volleyball team will fare this weekend at the Kentucky Challenge, then Montana should once again taste success.

After winning both the Subway Volleyball Classic here in Missoula and the Southwest Missouri State September Classic Championship a week ago, the Lady Griz are going to take their winning ways and their 7-0 record to Lexington, Ky.

"This tournament is going to be a challenge," head coach Dick Scott said. "These teams are legit."

Teams at this tournament include 1993 NCAA championship participants Kentucky (1-6) and George Mason (5-2). Along with Montana, the only other team with seven wins is Iowa (7-1), from the Big Ten Conference.

"The last tournaments we made some progress in our game plan," said Scott. "What this tournament will allow us to do is make us mentally and physically stronger."

A major factor in the last seven victories has been senior setter Linde Eidenberg. She was named Most Valuable Player in both tournaments and this week was named Big Sky Athlete of the Week. She also leads the Big Sky with 18 service aces.

Scott said Eidenberg resembles Dave Dickenson, quarterback for the Grizzly Football team. "They always have a chance to be named MVP," he said.

But Eidenberg hasn't been the only player enjoying the riches of this team.

At the Southwest Missouri tournament last weekend, UM players made up four of the seven members of the all-tournament team.

Players included Eidenberg, Karen Goff-Downs, Inga Swanson and Heidi Williams.

As far as the action goes this weekend, the players are excited.

"We're looking forward to playing such good teams," said sophomore right-side hitter April Sather. "It'll be exciting."

Montana's first competition will be against Kentucky on Friday evening. According to Scott, their 1-6 record is not indicative of the kind of team they really are.

"They have some youth, but they play a Top 15-type schedule year-in and year-out. Since we played them last year, our players know what type of system they run and they kind of know what to expect."

On Saturday, Montana faces the rest of the field. Iowa has already beat some very strong teams, including Florida State, Southern Illinois and Auburn.

"Iowa has a very strong program this year," Scott said. "They'll be a great opponent and a real strong challenge for us."

The Lady Griz finish the tournament when they play George Mason Saturday evening. Scott said they have a strong program and statistically, they have a number of players hitting over .300.

"George Mason only has two losses, and their stats scare me to death on paper," Scott said. "They have five foreign players on their team and that gives them a different look. Foreigners typically have a long history of good competition in their background, having played since they were so young."

This is the last tournament the Lady Griz will participate in before they open up the conference season at home, Friday, Sept. 23 against Northern Arizona.



THE FINAL LINE



#3 Montana Grizzlies vs.. Eastern Washington Eagles

- Kickoff Saturday, 12:07 p.m.

- Washington-Grizzly Stadium (15,400)

- The game will be televised live by Prime Sports Northwest

- Offense: The game features the two best quarterbacks in the Big Sky Conference in UM's Dave Dickenson and Eastern Washington's Todd Bennett. The Eagles' Jason Anderson caught ten passes and had two touchdowns last week. Both offensive lines are big and good at protecting their quarterbacks. Give UM the advantage though, because Dickenson has more receivers to throw the ball to than Bennett.

- Edge: UM

- Defense: The Eagles usually have a good defense and this year should be no exception. Senior Rob Aronow racked up 2 1/2 sacks last week in EWU's 61-7 rout of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Senior linebacker Evan Brady had 13 tackles last week. UM played solid against Carson-Newman's option offense last week, giving up only 14 points. The Grizzlies hope to have senior linebacker Dan Downs in the lineup. The Big Sky preseason defensive Most Valuable Player missed last

week's game with a sore thigh. Both teams have played well against lesser competition so we won't know who has the better defense until after the game.

- Edge: Even

- Special Teams: EWU's Anderson returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown last week, and is one of the most explosive players in the Big Sky. UM senior Shalon Baker is one of the top punt returners in the nation, averaging 22 yards a return. Senior Damon Boddie is averaging an astounding 47 yards per kickoff return. Punter Scott Gurnsey gives the Grizzlies the edge here. He is averaging 43 yards a punt. The Eagles' punter, freshman Tom Zurfluh struggled in the first game, averaging only 20 yards a kick.

- Edge: UM

- Overall: Montana snapped a three-game losing streak to EWU last year, winning 35-20 in Cheney, Wash. Because this is the conference opener for both teams, the players will probably be tight at the start of the game. Look for sloppy play early. However, both offenses are excellent, and should be able to put up some points. The difference, again, will be Dave Dickenson and his excellent corps of receivers.

- The Final Line: Montana 38 Eastern Washington 28

Lady Griz Round-Robin Classic Schedule

see related stories pages 8, 9

Friday, 3 p.m., Montana vs. Albertson College

Saturday, 11 a.m., Albertson College vs.

Whitworth

Sunday, noon, Montana vs.

Whitworth

Games free of charge at

Rick Bean Field, Fort

Missoula.

Quick Bits on the Classic

Albertson College

Located: Caldwell, Idaho

Record: 0-1

Whitworth

Located: Spokane, Wash.

Record: 13-16

Montana

Record: 1-2

Home soccer season ends Sunday

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

What? So soon? It can't be over yet; it just started. Yes, last weekend was the first home game and this weekend

will be the last home game for the Lady Griz soccer team.

The Lady Griz Round-Robin Classic on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will close out the home season for the Lady Griz soccer team. The team will

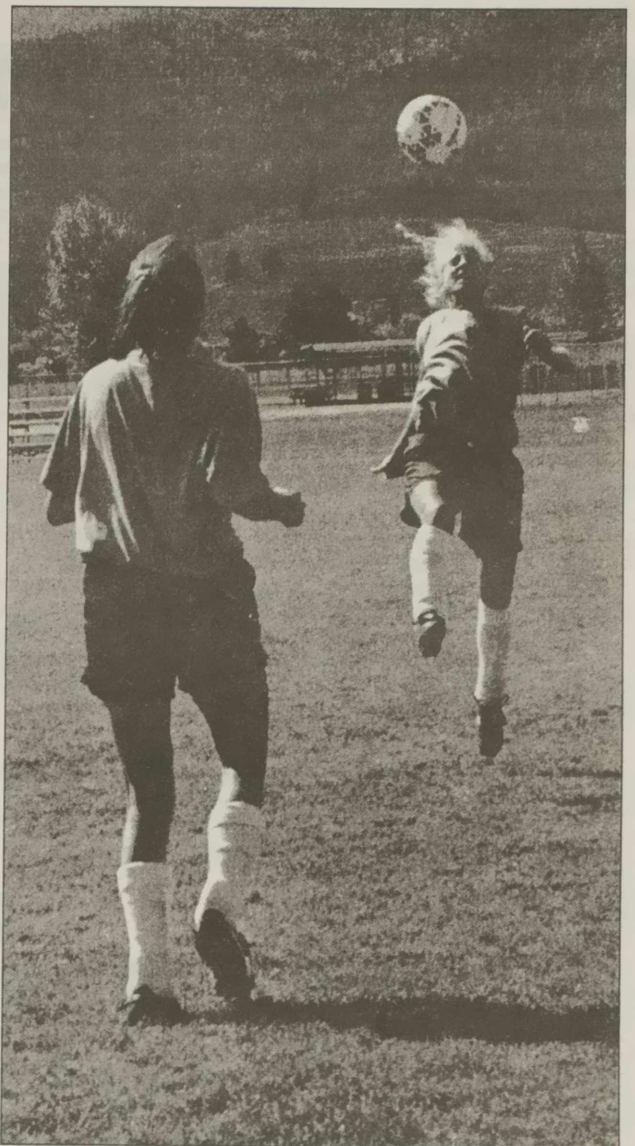
spend the rest of the season on the road, which may be a blessing since Montana has been known to be a little cold in October. Head coach Betsy Duerksen said she will select 18 players for a travel team. She has not yet decided who will travel and won't be pushed for an answer.

"I'll decide the day before we go," Duerksen said.

Before Duerksen and the Lady Griz soccer team leave for sunnier skies, they must first face Albertson College Friday at 3 p.m. and Whitworth on Sunday at noon. Both teams are NAIA Division II teams, and may not be the same level of competition that Arizona, Nebraska and Gonzaga were in last weekend's Showdown.

"They don't have the same resources as a Division I pro-

See "Soccer" page 10



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

FRESHMAN FORWARD Stacey Foland heads a ball during practice at Fort Missoula Thursday. The women's soccer team will host a tournament this weekend at Fort Missoula's Rick Bean Field.

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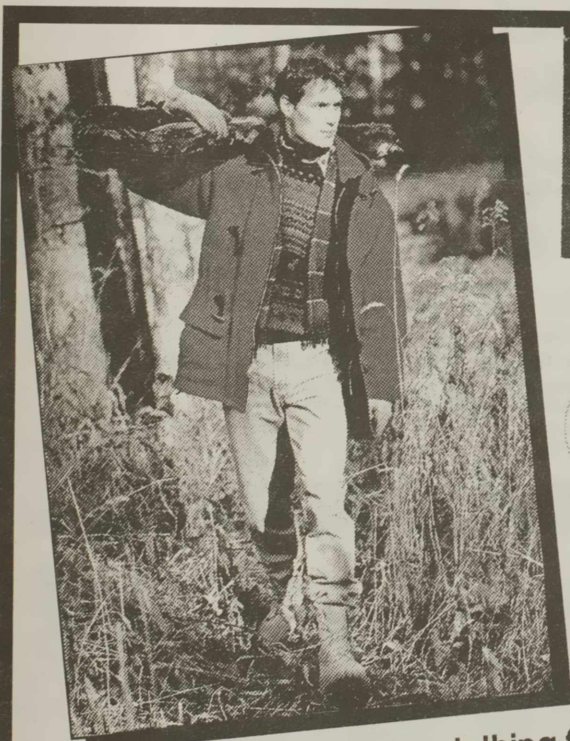
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After the baby ...

Coach takes to the field

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

Lady Griz head coach Betsy Duerksen and UM's first women's soccer team have settled into work. Duerksen is so ready to work she has taken to the field herself.

Duerksen said she received the green light from her doctor to start playing soccer again. She and her husband Aaron had their first child, Justice Ready Duerksen, only a month ago.

Duerksen was out playing with her team at Wednesday afternoon's practice. She said it's easier to coach while she's on the field. With a whistle, she stopped play several times to make a point. She would motion, then point, yell and direct.

Duerksen's soccer credentials are fairly impressive by most standards. She was a four-time All-American at Boston College from 1984-87 and was Boston College's Female Athlete of the Decade for the 1980s. Duerksen was inducted

into Boston College's Hall of Fame in 1993. Duerksen was team captain of the "Opus Country" soccer team that won the U.S. Amateur Cup in 1990.

Duerksen said the anticipation surrounding UM's first women's soccer program is over and now she and the team are ready to work. With three games and one scrimmage played, Duerksen has an idea of what level her team is at but said she is "still experimenting."

One player who is settled in and ready to word is freshman Stacy Forslund. Listed as a forward, she is learning the center-midfield position. She said she is "getting used to it and doesn't mind making mistakes as long as she learns from them."

Even after they left the practice field Wednesday afternoon, the work wasn't done yet. Duerksen said she and the team were going back to campus to view a tape of the Nebraska game to see what they need to work on.

continued from page 9

Soccer: Coach continues offense

gram," Duerksen said.

Teams from the Showdown were indeed competition for the Lady Griz.

Montana beat Gonzaga 4-0, and then lost the next two games.

The loss against Nebraska was 2-1 in overtime.

The Lady Griz came back from 0-1 to tie 1-1, then lost in the overtime.

"They showed a lot of heart to come back and tie it up," Duerksen said.

For this weekend's Round Robin Classic, Duerksen said she will prescribe more of the same, offense and more offense.

"It sounds like head football coach Don Read, but when you have control of the ball you don't have to worry about how you're playing defense," she said laughing.

But kidding aside, Duerksen is dead serious about her plan "to master our attack."

She said she is primarily concerned with how her team moves the ball up

the field, keeping the ball away from the defense and setting up the score. She said the defensive work is coming but you can only focus on so many things at a time.

As far as players for the Round Robin Classic, Duerksen said she is "still experimenting," with some of the positions but her backfield is set. A player sure to see a lot of time is 6-foot goalie, Railene Thorson. Thorson has 19 saves so far this season.

Another starter is sure to be Stacy Forslund, a 5-foot 4-inch freshman from Tacoma, Wash., who scored the first-ever goal for the Lady Griz. Forslund said she felt like she played 100 percent last weekend and felt good about scoring. Forslund has scored two of the five goals the Lady Griz have to date.

After the Round Robin Classic, the Lady Griz will be on the road most of October. The NCAA Championships are in November.

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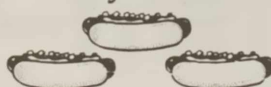
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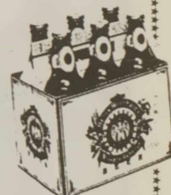
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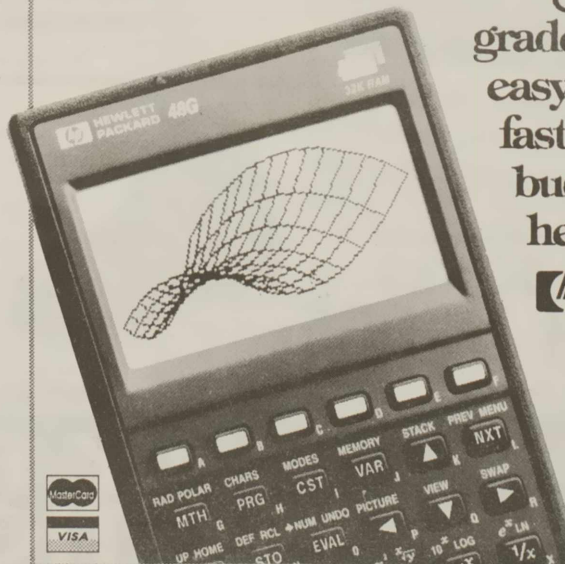
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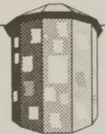


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Come join the fun! Get a complete blood profile done. Learn what you can do to cut down on fat. Register for the Health Heart Class. It's as easy as that! Do it at the Student Health Services for only \$14 bucks. The only ones who don't are the shmucks. Call 2122 or 2809 for more info.

Ready to change your eating behaviors? The Student Wellness Program will be offering Pathways—a 10 week weight management program. The cost will be \$15. For more information call 243-2809.

HELP WANTED

Needed: Experienced sitter, M-F, 3-6 P.M., Non-smoker, need own transportation. Call 549-1956 eves.

ARE YOU GOOD WITH PEOPLE? Fu/Pt openings. Will train. Retail \$8.75 start. Call 9 A.M.-Noon, M-F 549-4377.

Experienced Telemarketer. Female. W/Org. skills. Part time. Flexible. Pay negotiable. 542-1795.

Now Hiring! Students with great telephone skills. Knowledge of UM & outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply as Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. October 12 - November 22, MW or TTh, 6:30-9:30 P.M., \$4.50/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Sept. 30.

Talk on the telephone & get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! October 12-November 22. MW or TTh, 6:30-9:30 P.M., \$4.50/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 30.

Tutor needed 5 days/week. Proficient in advanced high school math and english. Hourly rate and bonus for positive results. Call 549-3238 evenings.

If the job market is getting you down, try this on for size. All we require is enthusiastic students with good listening skills. Apply now at the UM Foundation, Brantly Hall 107.

Now Hiring, Concert Security. See the

shows and get PAID!!! Fill out application in ASUM Programming (UC 104) and Sign up for an interview.

Student Resource Coordinator. Assist in arranging services/funding for Vietnam Veterans' children with health problems and disabilities. Prefer emphasis and exp.: human services, psych., social work/related fields. Pos. desc. and info re. application process, contact Rebecca Schoonen at the Vietnam Veterans' Children's Assistance Program: 243-4131. AA/EOE

Research/Clerical Assistant for Paleontology project. Computer experience. \$5.50/hour, work study 243-5693.

Montana's only sperm bank 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 from 9:00 to 5:00 at 549-0958.

Childcare wanted, 4-8 hours weekly. Car necessary, references. 721-3996.

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Female NS Vegetarian to share two bedroom house with washer/dryer, basement, yard, \$300.00 per month + 1/2 utilities + deposit. Dog? LM 728-4578.

We need a housemate! Two females seeking male or female to share 3 bedroom house nicely furnished, w/d, storage, convenient location. \$200/month, 1/3 utilities. Check out our great place! Call Karen or Darby 721-4237 Leave message.

Room available to female non-smoker, non-drinker. \$200 deposit, \$300/mo. includes utilities, garbage, cable. No pets. Ref. required. Call 721-1280 leave message.

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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

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\$.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.

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Open Mic Tues, September 20th, 9:00 until...Jays Bar, 119 W. Main St., 728-9915

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Nikon 4004s 35-70, 70-210 lenses with four filters and bag. Still new. 549-5811 \$400 firm.

Univega Alpina Uno mountain bike. 16"

(Good fit for small adult). Great for commuting or recreation \$175, offer. Nick 243-5485 days, 728-1480 evenings.

1970's era Volkswagon camper stock frig. Sink and middle seat \$75? 721-6510

77 Red Camero \$950/offer, black 728-3808 • 2 Motorola Pagers used 1 wk. 728-3808.

'86 SAAB 900 Turbo—leather, power, air, etc. High miles. Runs great. Full service records. \$5900. Make offer. Call 542-3105 message.

1980 Kawasaki; good condition \$500.00 543-5217 or 728-0921 ext. 424

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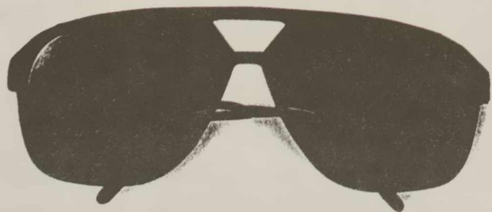
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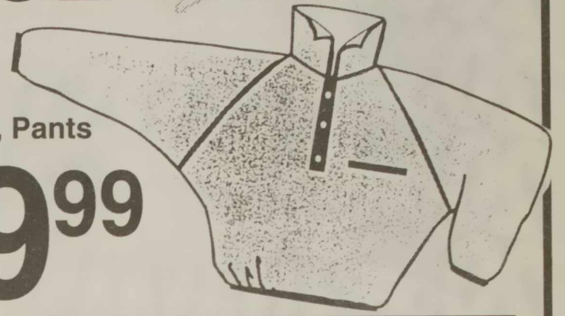
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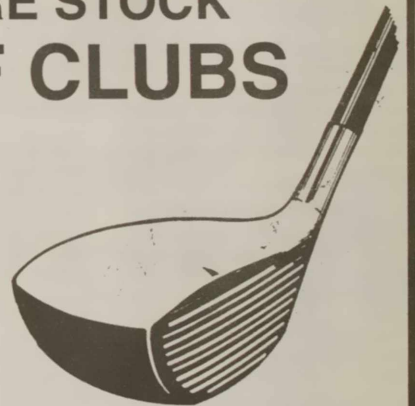
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