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Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 40

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, November 13, 1996

Cinderelly, Cinderelly...



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

MONICA HART, a design tech senior in drama, works on a 1920's sun hat for her millinery (hat making) class in the costume shop of the Performing Arts Building. "This is the fun stuff you get to do in this department," Hart said.

Productions' role still unknown

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Field house officials have offered UM Productions a cut of campus concert action, but details have yet to be hammered out.

Athletic Director Wayne Hogan met with UM Productions last week to discuss the 27-year-old student organization's future in large-scale concert production.

Hogan said Tuesday that the organization will continue to be a mainstay in the campus music scene but is unsure what its exact role will be when field house renovations are complete.

"It's not appropriate right now for me to talk about

(details) until we agree on something," he said. "It's quite clear that UM Productions is on the verge of taking a gigantic leap forward on producing shows on this campus."

When field house renovations are completed in 1999, officials are hoping to take charge of large-scale concert production, which is now the core of UM Productions. They hope to draw eight acts a year to the UM campus to help pay for the \$23 million remodel.

ASUM President Jason Thielman also attended the meeting, and said he couldn't give any specifics other than UM Productions will be involved with concerts.

"According to what Wayne

Hogan said, UM Productions will have a role," Thielman said. "The question that remains is 'what role will UM Productions have?' Although it's no longer a question of if they will have a role."

Thielman said ASUM and UM Productions are waiting for Hogan to outline details in writing before committing to anything.

"Details were thrown out, but I don't consider them details until we sit down and hammer them out and understand what they mean," he said. "We want to see it in solid form."

Cory Atkinson, the director of UM Productions, refused to comment until he has seen Hogan's details in writing.

Senate Minority Leader says: Jails could edge out education funding

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

State legislators said this year's higher education's budget battles won't fall on party lines but instead will be a clash between funding education or correctional facilities.

"I just don't see much hope for education with corrections taking up so much of the budget," past Senate Minority Leader Ray Peck said. "It's kind of a bad face-off."

The governor's office said Monday that 80 percent of the \$100 million in anticipated revenue increases will be spent to prepare for an inmate population explosion expected between the middle of next year and mid-1999.

This leaves \$20 million to fill the needs of both higher and lower education, which together consume two-thirds of the state's budget, and all other budget items looking for increases. Peck said the planned destination of the remaining money won't be known until the governor releases his budget on Friday.

"We've got two competing elements," Republican State Congressman Matt Denny said. "Do we put more money in K-12 and higher education or put more money towards prisons? I'm hoping it'll come down to higher education."

The university system's budget asks for increases in state funds to match increased enrollment figures plus \$7 million to match the student facilities fee to improve current buildings.

"These legislators live in Montana," Student Political Action Director Ben Darrow said. "They have kids who go to school in Montana. We have to convey to them that if Montana doesn't have a strong education system its

economy will suffer in the long run."

While the make-up the Legislature changed minutely with Republicans gaining 3 seats in the Senate and losing 2 seats in the House, Democrats are concerned about a shift toward more conservative attitudes in the Legislature.

Peck said this session will be difficult for higher ed because the former Senate President, Kalispell's Bob Brown, was more moderate than the two current presidential candidates. Gov. Marc Racicot will also have the ability to persuade much of the Legislature, he said.

"It's his party, he's got control of both houses," Peck said. "If he says corrections needs to be increased \$80 million above that of two years ago, that's probably what they'll get."

Republican Royal Johnson, chair of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education and Cultural Resources, agreed the Legislature's allocation for higher ed will be close to the governor's recommendation.

"The make-up of the Legislature probably won't affect (the university's) budget a great deal," Johnson said. "The university system will probably get more money in this session than they did in the last session."

But Denny said if money is tight it will be difficult finding funds to increase higher ed's budget.

"Regardless of who's in power, we have to balance the budget," he said. "And if there's a desire to not raise taxes, and there certainly will be in this Legislature, (education) is where the money's got to come from."

Area pets quarantined until January

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Due to the discovery of a rabid skunk in Frenchtown, the state veterinarian's office announced a 60-day quarantine for Missoula County, effective last Wednesday.

To control a spread of the virus, unvaccinated cats, dogs and ferrets shouldn't leave the county. Animals can get a vaccination and leave the county after a two week waiting period.

Skunks are not included in the list of the detained, because pet skunks are illegal in Montana.

Rabies can be transmitted to humans through bites or the contact of cuts with rabid animal saliva.

Stray dogs that are suspected of biting and show signs of a rabies infection will be put to sleep and tested, said Elaine



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

DR. ED WOLFF looks at Jim McKee's cat, Allie, for a yearly checkup at Cats on Broadway. Wolff said, "We've been getting tons of calls. People that we haven't seen in years and people that we've never seen just calling for rabies shots," Wolff said.

Sehnert, kennel warden at Animal Control.

A woman reported she spotted a skunk, a nocturnal mammal, playing with birds during the daytime last week, Sehner

said. A skunk was later hit by a car in Frenchtown and taken to a Missoula veterinarian, who determined the animal had rabies. The veterinarian put

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Jails don't warrant cutting education

In the ongoing tug-of-war for Montana's tax money, it looks like education is going to get the shaft once more.

Although the governor's office hasn't yet released its budget plan for the next fiscal year, early predictions show education low on the totem pole, with the correctional system as the primary money-grabber.

Right around \$80 million is slated to help ease the burden on our admittedly overflowing jails and courts, leaving a scant \$20 million for both higher and lower education.

Kaimin editorial

Such a small budget raises serious doubts about the state's ability to match the \$7 million students agreed to cough up for building repairs, a vote based largely on the promise of state support.

Elementary and high schools already face serious budget cuts, and many of the schools themselves are in need of repairs that will bring them into compliance with fire codes. With only \$20 million to spare, requests for funding to solve those problems don't seem likely to be met.

But the problems with this funding plan don't end with snubbed schools.

Throwing money blindly at the state correctional system won't necessarily solve all its problems. What will the money do? Will it build a temporary jail until the new one is built? Will it add another state or district courtroom?

Perhaps this money would be better spent exploring more creative options like community service projects, alternative sentencing or even prevention programs that target high-risk populations.

Predictions that Montana's inmate population is likely to double in the next six years raise a larger, and more alarming, question about crime in our state. Are these dire predictions indicative of a sudden increase in gang activity or drug dealing or just plain traffic tickets and bad checks?

Frankly, it seems too easy to hand off \$80 million to the correctional system without a more specific reason.

No one will argue for putting criminals on the streets because there is nowhere else to put them, but how is the bulk of the state's general fund going to solve the problem of lack of jail space?

Montanans understand that the need for a new jail is real and pressing, as evidenced by their 'yes' vote on the jail bond issue.

But until that need is met, the problem of where to put offenders is not going to be solved. Law enforcement officials are hard pressed to come up with creative solutions, and their position is not an enviable one, but the current jail crisis does not mean budget problems in other programs are going to disappear.

We urge the governor to come up with a budget plan that will make a real effort at fair funding and good policy, without leaving education out in the cold.

Molly Wood

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Euthanasia examined

Editor,

This is in response to the Oct. 30 editorial supporting euthanasia. There was no consideration of the moral and ethical consequences involved with this issue or future implications of allowing widespread euthanasia to take place. There is a great difference between active and passive euthanasia. Active euthanasia entails the doctor directly killing the patient by injecting a drug or by carbon dioxide. Passive euthanasia is where no action is taken to directly kill the patient, only that treatment is withheld and the patient is allowed to die. Also a distinction should be made between voluntary and involuntary euthanasia. This issue raised here is whether or not the patient is competent to make such a decision and if family and friends have exercised undue influence to convince the person they are better off dead.

Another mistake implicitly made for legal euthanasia is the importance of biographical life over biological life. One assumes that a terminally ill person cannot have a high quality of life nor a high interaction with others in their biographical life. This is quite presumptuous in thinking that if someone is in constant pain, knowing they will die, cannot still enjoy interaction with the world around them. The editorial supported euthanasia even if it was confined by being "narrowly limited

to the terminally ill." This implies that there should be a wide use of euthanasia beyond the terminally ill. Does this mean that if someone does not have a high quality of life in the biographical sense they should be influenced by friends and family to allow a doctor to kill them? Certainly not. Should we kill the mentally ill and the handicapped because they cannot enjoy the quality of life that most people do? Certainly not. What about all the people who have HIV and AIDS they have a terminally ill disease should we stop AIDS research and ask them to allow Dr. Death Jack Kevorkian help them kill themselves? Certainly not. We have already seen with Dr. Death that we cannot limit euthanasia to the terminally ill because he has killed a woman who was only depressed. There is no way to prevent the natural progression of euthanasia from starting with the terminally ill and then preceding to the diseased, mentally ill and the handicapped. Our society should say no to the social Darwinists who seek to increase the majorities quality of life by eliminating those who they think have a poor biographical existence.

Todd Nelson
 senior, history

Alaska is a lot like Montana

Editor,

I would like to thank Alex Worthington for bringing his brand of East Coast igno-

rance to Montana. But I would encourage him to leave it here, rather than take it to Alaska. Sentiments such as his are, to a point, accepted here in Missoula, but will do him no favors in most Alaskan cities. Then again, blatant hypocrisy is pretty much rejected everywhere.

Mr. Worthington believes that the reason Montana voters defeated I-122 is that Montanans care more about the welfare of mining companies than their children. This is an arrogant assumption that can hardly be defended. What Montanans did do was reject a vague initiative, with no means of enforcement or definite aim. Montana did not choose to accept the knee jerk, environmental interpretation of people like Mr. Worthington. They decided to choose for themselves. Mr. Worthington is just as much a victim of propaganda as the people he attempts to vilify, and that makes him a hypocrite.

If Mr. Worthington wants to leave Montana, fine. But, please Alex...don't take your rhetoric to Alaska and expect to be welcomed with open arms.

Jeff Rankin
 senior, political science

Concerning U

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Art exhibits—Ceramic boxes by Joe Won Lee, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., University Center Gallery; also "Read This Way" by Robin Starbuck and "Elmo: The Third Voice," by Charles DeWolfe and Martin Caulley, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Social Sciences Building. Both through Nov. 26. Free.

Resume and cover letter writing—Tips from the staff at Career Services, 3:10-4 p.m., in Lodge 148. Free.

Migration lecture—Center for the Rocky Mountain West, "Do Migrants Crowd Out Residents? What Does the Data Say?" by Christiane Von Reichert, geography assistant professor, 4-5

p.m., Boone and Crockett Club/Summit Conference Center (Milwaukee Station, first floor.) Free.

College of Technology Open House—College of

Technology, 7 p.m., Administration Building, 909 South Ave. W.

Admission, financial aid information, campus tours, student panel and question/answer session for prospective students. RSVP by 5 p.m. Call 243-7882. Free.

9-Ball Tournament—7 p.m. in the UC Game Room. \$5/students and \$6/non-students. Double elimination, race to 4. Top three winners split the pot.

Opera workshop—"Mozart at the Opera," 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Tickets \$3/general, \$1/students.

Drama production—"The Crucible," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and seniors. Call 243-4581.

Thursday, Nov. 14
American Red Cross Blood Drive—11 a.m.-noon for faculty, staff and administrators; noon 4 p.m. all others, University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

President's Lecture Series—"AIDS: The Life and Death of HIV," by Margaret I. Johnston, scientific director, International AIDS Vaccine Initiative, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

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 today's Kaimin

eye spy



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UM freshman charged with weekend break-in

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

A Duniway Hall resident shattered a quarter-inch display window early Sunday morning at Pipestone Mountaineering and attempted to steal more than \$400 worth of coats and backpacks, according to Missoula Police records.

Officers arrested 20-year-old Spencer Tong at the scene, charging the UM freshman with burglary.

Investigating officer Scott Pastian was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Pipestone Mountaineering owner Jim Wilson said the burglar smashed the window, either punching or kicking through the 2-and-a-half-by-6-foot pane.

Tong allegedly swiped a \$150 day pack and three \$100 yellow jackets, Wilson said.

Six officers surrounded the

scene minutes before 2 a.m. and arrested Tong.

Missoula police did not know Tuesday if Tong had been arraigned.

Saturday's burglary reflects a two-year trend of 2 a.m. thefts at the shop, Wilson said, theorizing that burglars leave nearby bars at closing time and target Pipestone because of the shop's large windows.

Thieves hit the store four times in the past two years, he said, most recently stealing several thousand dollars in equipment.

To temper the temptation and save money when burglars break in, Wilson said the shop won't display pricey gear in the window and replaced a more expensive front window with several lesser expensive glass panes.

Tong won't face punishment from the university, said Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

continued from page 1

Quarantine

the skunk to sleep and sent the body away for testing.

Sehnert suspects the skunk spotted in the woman's yard also had rabies, because rabid mammals usually act in an unusual manner.

"Wild animals are usually nervous," Sehnert said. "If you see one chasing you, that's unusual behavior."

Rabid dogs tend to strike out at any movement and they often can't swallow, causing the surplus of mouth drool, said Herbert Hanich, a Missoula veterinarian.

Cats often suffer from "dumb rabies," symptoms that cause the feline to act limp or paralyzed and their "eyes are funny," Hanich said.

A person who gets bitten because he or she is antagonizing an animal is not a great cause for concern, Hanich said.

"But an animal that bites you out of nowhere," he said. "That's a cause for concern."

Bats are the only known mammals in Missoula County with a case of rabies in the last 30 years, he said. The state announced a Missoula quarantine in 1994, after discovering a rabid horse that contracted the virus after being bitten by an infected bat. Although he encourages people to take the necessary precautions of vaccination and confinement.

Hanich said this is not a cause for "mass hysteria."

Tests have not yet determined whether this is a case of skunk or bat rabies, State Veterinarian Clarence Siroky said Tuesday.

Rabies quarantines are in effect all the time in various Montana counties, but are more common in Eastern Montana, Siroky said.

People who plan to take their pets on commercial airplane flights out of Missoula will need to provide proof of current vaccination.

Quarantines run 60 days after a rabid animal is found. If no more cases of rabid animals submerge, the quarantine will end in early January.

Cats on Broadway staff said they have been "doing vaccinations left and right," following the quarantine announcement.

Montana state law requires cats to be vaccinated yearly and dogs must be vaccinated every two years. The cost of rabies vaccination ranges between \$10-\$13.

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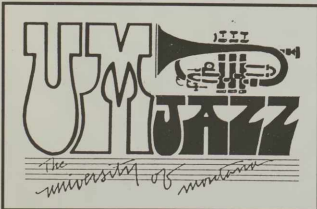
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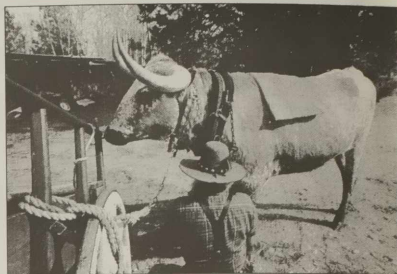


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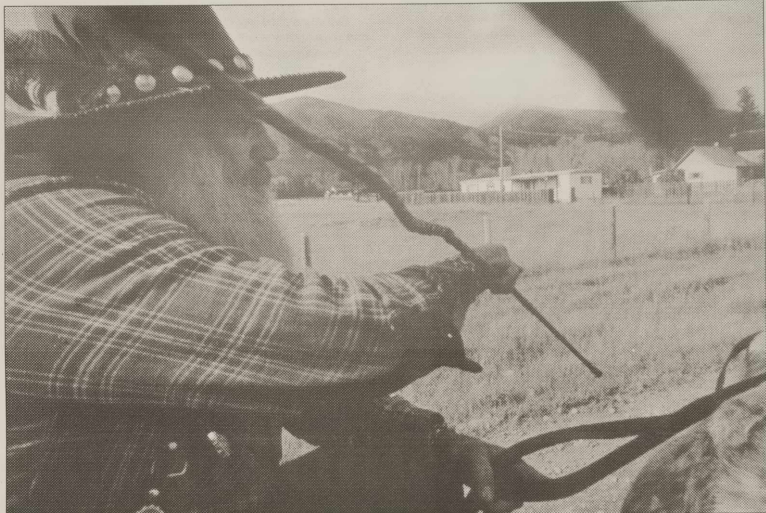
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that is still savored by a few unique
Montanans,
Gary Thain, a senior photojournalism
student, captures the daily routine of
mountain man
"Tex" Markims.



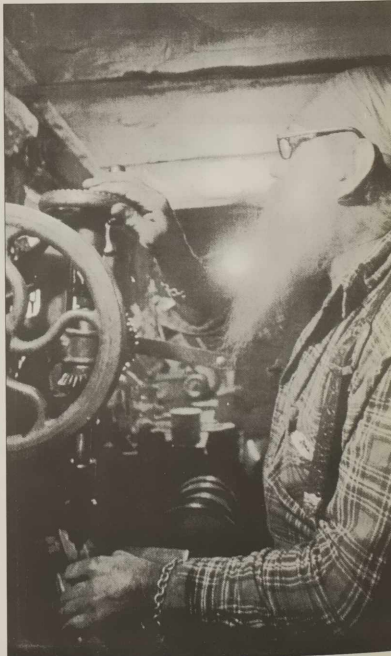
TOP: Tex harnesses George to a two-wheeled cart for a short workout.. He's raised and trained George from the time the animal was four months old and estimates that the ox weighs about 1700 pounds now. George is kind of ornery and pretty much a one-person animal, he says. LEFT: Riding on his two-wheeled oxen cart, Tex uses a whip to keep George, his six-year-old oxen, going in the right direction and keeping the animal's stride

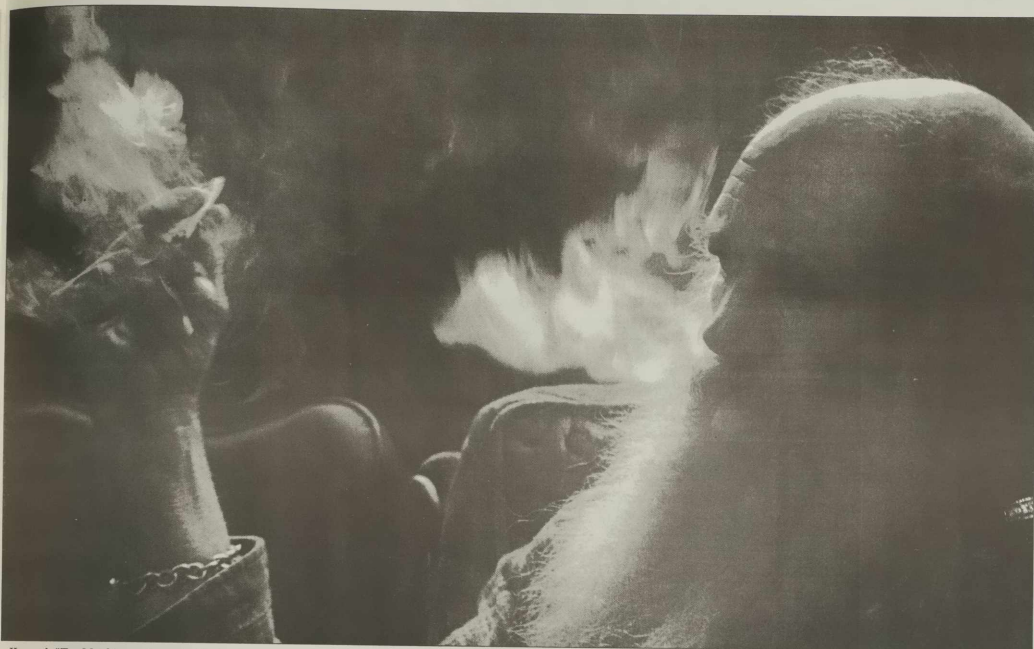


By
Gary
Thain



TOP: Tex spends a quiet morning alone in his shop working on a knife for a friend. RIGHT: Using an old blacksmith hand-crank drill press, Tex drills a couple of holes in the steel portion of a knife he is working on. Tex says it's his favorite because it will drill through hard steel more easily than any of his other high-speed electric drills.





Kenneth "Tex" Markims relaxes in his living room with a hand-rolled cigarette and talks about moving to eastern Montana to live with a friend and trap beaver. "It is becoming much too populated here in the Bitterroot. Eastern Montana would be a lot better place to live because there are fewer people there," said Tex.

On his own time

Kenneth "Tex" Markims moved West more than twenty years ago to escape, as he says, the population of the Ohio River valley. He worked briefly on a horse ranch in the Flathead Valley taking care of the livestock until a back injury put him on social security disability income.

Shortly after his injury, he moved south to the Bitterroot Valley, taking up residence in a small three-room rental near Florence.

Three years ago the place caught fire, charring several of the inside walls. The landlord told Tex that he didn't want to invest any more money into fixing the place up but would reduce the rent if Tex wanted to stay. Tex agreed.

Surviving in the '90's on social security disability income limits his activities, but for a 57-year-old man who still holds onto a piece of old west history Tex is content

with his lifestyle.

Now in his spare time, which he has plenty of, Tex builds knives, enjoys his mountain-man rendezvous and works with his six-year-old, 1700 lb. oxen "George." He owns a pair of two-wheeled oxen carts, a 1950 one-ton Chevy stock truck, a tractor made from various car parts that he built and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle also made from several parts and pieces.

Tex is contemplating moving to eastern Montana to homestead with a friend where the two of them can trap beaver.

"It is becoming much too populated here in the Bitterroot for me," he says.



Sports

Blend of youth, experience put Lady Griz over Swedes

Bill Foley

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz started the season warmup with enough power to hold off a late charge from a tough Brahe, Sweden, team Monday.

Lead by senior forward Greta Koss and sophomore Krista Redpath, UM outlasted Brahe 70-62 in front of 4,040 fans in Dahlberg Arena.

"There's certainly some things to work on," Koss said. "But it was pretty good for the first game."

Redpath, subbing for injured Angella Bieber, netted 16 points and pulled-down eight rebounds. Bieber, who started every game as a sophomore last season, will be out at least two more weeks with a leg injury.

Koss, last year's Big Sky Regular Season and Tournament MVP, added 15 points, eight rebounds and four blocks in the win.

Head coach Robin Selvig and the Lady Griz are looking for their 17th consecutive 20-win season.

Last year, UM won its 11th Big Sky title and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the 11th time in 13 years.

Gone from last year's 24-5 team are guards Sherri Brooks and Carla Beattie; center April Sather, who gave up bas-

kethball to focus full-time on volleyball; and forward Malia Kipp, who will student coach under Selvig this year.

UM returns one senior, five juniors and two sophomores along with three redshirt freshmen and two true freshmen. UM will redshirt freshman walk-on Amy Schwenk this season.

"It's a pretty good blend of youth and experience," Selvig said.

Returning starters Bieber, Koss and junior point guard Skylia Sisco will help the team from a leadership stand point Selvig said.

"Greta (Koss) is certainly a leader on this team," he said. "And having Skylia (Sisco) back healthy will help."

Last season, Sisco injured her knee and she underwent reconstructive-knee surgery in April.

While her knee is still far from completely healed, Selvig said Sisco has made tremendous progress already.

"She's a long ways from being 100 percent," Selvig said. "But hopefully she's not too far away from being the same old Skylia."

Selvig is optimistic that this year's team will continue its winning tradition.

"If we keep people healthy, we should be back in the NCAA," he said. "But it's a long road and a lot can happen."



Lem Price/Kaimin

FRESHMAN GUARD Meggan Thompson, right, dishes off to teammate Catie McElmurry in the second half of the Lady Griz's home opener against Brahe, Sweden, Monday night. The Lady Griz won the matchup 70-62.

Cagers defeat 'bigger' Lithuanians in overtime

Steven Parker Gingras

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team snatched a victory from a physically bigger Lithuanian program, winning in overtime 90-82 Friday night in its pre-season opener.

Coming off a 20-8 season last year, the Griz's defeat over the Silute Lithuanian team was a learning experience for its young players.

But head coach Blaine Taylor said the game was slightly backwards.

"We expected the older kids to anchor us, and the younger kids to get better as the game went on," Taylor said. "But the bench held us together, and the older kids got better as the game progressed."

The Griz jumped-out to an early 4-0 lead, but fell behind

and didn't take a comfortable lead until overtime.

"Our defense was not as good as it should have been," Taylor said. "We are going to work on our defense next week."

With nine minutes left in the first half and the game tied at 17, Silute caught the Griz defense off-guard.

Silute guard Kestutis Kemzura went in for an easy lay-up, but freshman guard Mike Warhank stripped the ball and Silute couldn't take the lead.

Warhank, a Great Falls High graduate, hit both his 3-point attempts. He finished the game with six points in just nine minutes.

The other bench standout was junior transfer Kenyth Henry, who racked up 12 points in 22 minutes, and

showed some talent at the guard position.

With Silute ahead 74-72, the game was neck-and-neck with seven seconds left in regulation play.

Senior guard Brandon Dade went up for the crucial shot and was fouled.

Dade missed both free throws, but center Brent Smith sank the rebound at the buzzer to tie things up at 74.

In overtime, the Griz went ahead for the victory.

Senior Chris Spoja, who had nine points on the game, hit a three-pointer right after tip-off to end the scoring.

Lester Lyons of Silute was the game's top scorer with 23 points, while Smith led the Griz with 20.

The Griz host High Five America Thursday, Nov. 14. Tip-off is at 7:35 p.m.

Gridders stomp Vikings, fans salute PSU's effort

Carly Nelson

Kaimin Sports Editor

Griz football's 63-6 massacre of Portland State Saturday seemed more like a scrimmage than an actual game.

UM had the opportunity to play all of its eligible players while the Vikings scrambled to maintain some dignity.

Meanwhile, 16,000 attending fans broke the monotony by giving a standing ovation to the Vikings when they made their initial first down ten minutes into the second quarter.

"We got our fannies whooped," Viking head coach Tim Walsh said. "They deserved the victory they received."

The Griz scored on each of their first seven drives and were stopped short on their eighth at

the half, leading 49-0.

UM scored two more times before Portland State scraped up its lone touchdown with five minutes left in the game.

After stumbling through the last three games, the Griz defense redeemed itself, holding the Viking offense to just one touchdown.

"We know what we're capable of," said senior defensive tackle Ryan Thompson, who snatched an interception. "We wanted to come out and have a dominating game and prove ourselves."

In the second half, the Griz offense played some young faces, including Nate Sanders who rushed for 128 yards on 32 carries, and back-up quarterback Darren Rowell who threw the ball for a third quarter touchdown.

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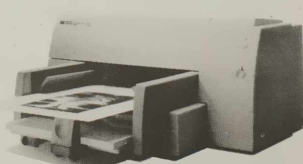


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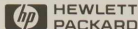
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UC Computers
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Vandals elude officers



Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

• Vandals squirted shaving cream graffiti on the sidewalk between Miller and Dunwavy Halls Saturday. Two University Police officers responded to the mess following witness' reports that the four men might be scribbling with spray paint. Officers didn't find the men, whose foamy markings had bubbled away by Tuesday.

• A thief walked off with a bright orange kayak Saturday after the one-man boat "fell off" the owner's Jeep near Pantzer Hall, according to reports. A man wearing either a green or gray sweatshirt swiped the canoe-like craft in the Pantzer Hall parking lot, but university officers have found no sign of thief nor kayak. The owner told police the kayak is worth about \$500.

• A rash of dirty and threatening phone calls prompted a

Pantzer Hall woman to request a restraining order against an obscene caller who rang her room three times over the week-end with charged messages. After the latest obscene call, which occurred shortly after midnight Friday, the woman phoned University Police but didn't file a restraining order.

• A rider revved his motorcycle across the Oval Thursday night, cutting across campus on his way to the University

Center, according to reports. Officers didn't locate the man.

• A Craig Hall resident "huffed" propellant from an aerosol spray can last Wednesday, but University officers couldn't confirm eye witness' accounts and didn't arrest the man. A resident assistant "saw and heard" the dorm dweller spraying aerosol into his mouth after other residents complained of loud noises in the room, according to reports.

kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

SAVE THE PLANET. Use the Laundry Solution instead of detergent. Non-toxic, non-polluting. Costs just \$5 per load. Distributors also needed. Call Dennis at 728-5819.

WORLD AIDS WEEK!

The Missoula Aids Council needs volunteers to help organize and run events during the world aids day/week celebration. Leave a message for Terry at 543-4770 or 523-6661.

One Student to Succed

Lolo School House program is still seeking volunteers to tutor children in math and reading. Call 273-4606 or stop by Volunteer Action Services in the Honors College.

Volunteers needed to work with at-risk youth in Missoula, St. Regis, Superior, Lolo, and surrounding communities. Credits and reimbursements available. Please contact Connie with Building Skills for Adulthood at 6754 or 800-536-6803. Thanks!

Sometimes my boyfriend gets so jealous that it scares me. Jealousy and possessiveness might be a sign of an unsafe relationship. The Sexual Assault Recovery Service is a safe place to explore the safety of your relationship. Call our 24 hour crisis line or come in M-F 10:50-5:00. SARS is located on the east side of the Student Health Services.

Jay's Upstairs

Wednesday, Nov 13 - **The Higher Earth Rhythm Band** and local guest. Thursday Nov. 14 - **Badlander Sound** spin all night long with ravish action.

"In Our Own Words: Personal Accounts of Eating Disorders" will be shown Thursday in LA204. Come to learn more about eating disorders.

University Center Gallery is now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums. Exhibition application available in UC 104. Deadline: Dec. 2nd.

Ever since that night... I've felt I can't trust anyone! The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers anonymous and confidential services to survivors of rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, relationship violence and child sexual abuse. Advocates are available 24 hours a day. CALL 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Office Assistant Needed. Afternoon hours preferred. Come to Journalism 206 to apply. Work-study not required.

HELP WANTED

KBGA Underwriting Sales Manager. Work in Radio and earn commissions. See Rob in office for job description. Resumes due 11/15/96. Questions: call 243-6758.

Help Brighten Someone's Holiday

Attention Social Work, Psychology, and related human service fields. Gain practical experience working with families. Bring a friend! The Salvation Army desperately needs volunteers for their many special holiday projects which include: doing client intakes, planning the adopt-a-family program, decorating trees, and helping with the Food Bank. If interested, call Cindy at 549-0710 or 549-7562, or stop by Volunteer Action Services in the Honors College for more information.

WANTED: 100 STUDENTS. LOSE 8-100 LBS. NEW METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH. D.R. RECOMMENDED. GUARANTEED. \$30 COST. FREE GIFT. 1-800-435-7591.

Wanted: Live-in Nanny. Flexible with school schedule. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Room & Board + Salary + Private Quarters. Please send resume to: 110 South Ave. West, Missoula, MT 59801. Bee Hive Homes elderly care looking for live-in single attendant or couple. Free room and board plus \$500 monthly. 543-0345.

Exclusive manufacturer of outdoor recreational product has summer and fall positions available for hard-working individuals with construction ability. Teams of two required. High earnings potential. Includes extensive travel throughout Northeast and Midwest to beautiful club and residential settings. An exciting and unique opportunity for responsible, ambitious workers. Send resumes to: RJR Ranch, PO Box 117, Eureka, MT 59917 or call 800-950-5049.

Marketing/Circulation Intern for UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Develop marketing strategy and circulation management systems for UM's award-winning Montana Business Quarterly. \$7.00 to 8.00/hour, 10-12 hours weekly. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: ASAP.

Accounting Internships with two local business available for Spring semester. Three finance positions open with Prudential Preferred Financial Services, Missoula. Marketing Internship in Helena with Montana Dept. of Agriculture. Deadlines starting November 20th. come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information.

Winter Intern needed at Harriman State Park, near Yellowstone. \$125.00/week plus housing. Marshall Mountain has opening for a marketing major, computer tech, and snowmaker. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information about the openings, deadline times and application procedures.

Little Caesars Pizza

is now taking applications for delivery drivers. Apply in person for 1-3 daily at our Eastgate location.

FRUSTRATED STUDENTS

*Living paycheck to paycheck
*Tired of the resumé game?
Health and Environmental Co. expanding in Missoula. Join us. Raychel 721-8572.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make money and stay healthy! Excellent nutritional supplement program. For more information or to become a distributor call (406)642-6338.

SERVICES

FINNISH MASSAGE AND HOUSE CLEANING. Full body therapeutic massage. \$20. Housecleaning, no job too big. References, 17 years experience, call 549-5204.

Professional Sewing and Alterations, call 549-6184.

Are you waiting to sell your car outright? Are you waiting to find your next car in the paper? Are you waiting a while longer for your next car? Tired of waiting? Check Missoula Nissan instead. I'm a UM student specializing in the unique expectations of university students, please call Connor Ryan at 549-5178 or stop by 2715 Brooks.

Affordable-Fun Guitar Lessons, call 721-0890.

WANT A GREAT MASSAGE?

U of M physical therapy department putting on massage clinic. Sign-up UC table Nov. 13th, 14th, 15th - \$6 for 20 minute massage. 5:30-8:30pm massages given week of Nov 18th to 22nd.

Buying and selling Levi's and other Flynt Stuff at 202 S. Reserve, basement of Mountain Mama's.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA. 251-4125.

Will type resumes/papers. 251-5740.

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/day	\$90 per 5-word line/day

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.

FOR RENT

Rock Creek weekend cabin rentals \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

Downtown Studio Apts. All utilities paid (incl. cable), coin op laundry, close to U and shopping. \$370/mo., \$250/dep. call Clark Fork Realty at 728-2621. No pets.

Awesome Furnished Studio Apts. All utilities paid (incl. cable), coin op laundry, close to U and shopping. \$370/mo., \$250/dep. call Clark Fork Realty at 728-2621. No pets.

1 bdrm. utilities paid, \$395/month, \$325/dep. Walk to U and downtown. Avail. immediately. 728-5868, leave message.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Jewelry item found Wed. 10/30, a.m. in bathroom @ Lodge. Call to identify. 273-0656.

Lost: Sharon Beret with a fishing fly, at Ani show. It has sentimental value! PLEASE return to Jour. 206.

Lost: 11/1 at Ani D. concert. White sweater and green vest. I'm cold. Please call 728-3139 or 542-5441 and leave message.

Found: 10/29 men's Fossil watch in front of Food For Thought. Call 549-1128.

Found: Watch in front of Turner hall 6th Nov. (evening). Call Kat 721-5597 to identify.

Huge cash reward for the return of my fair lady a pink girls stingingray 543-2525.

Lost: Silver necklace with feather penant on 11/5/96. Somewhere on campus call 243-3103.

FOR SALE

NEW STORE--DENIM KING! Great affordable clothing, Levi's Jeans from \$6. Levi's Jackets from \$20. T-shirts from \$2. Blankets, Dresses, Shoes, etc. We buy 501's Levis-- Top \$5, 1631 South Ave West, 543-1936.

Sherpa Mtn. Import Co. Sweaters from Nepal are a great way to keep warm this winter. You've seen our sweaters at the UC-- Now you can see them at our new store at 100 W. Front St. Just a couple of doors from the Top Hat. Beautiful sweaters. Best price in town, guaranteed!

Being There

We spent five minutes trying to sort it. But we've deadlines, and cannot afford it. There's no time to do All that what, why, and who, But by golly, we're first to report it!

Insight

An old coddler who farmed on the prairie Had a talent for crisp commentary; "My one-holer," he mused, "Is equipped with the news," "But somehow it don't seem sanitary!"

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SKIS

FREE Skier/Ski Synthesis Clinic. Learn how to match the equipment you own to new gear technology in Telemark & Alpine Touring. Bring your equipment. Thurs. Nov. 7th, 7-8 pm at The TRAILHEAD. 543-6966.

CARLO'S BIG SALE

CARLO'S SWEATERS, WINTER COATS, HATS, GLOVES, COOL CLOTHING 20% OFF.

GIANT 20% OFF SALE. CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND. EVERYTHING* ON SALE. 204 3RD, 11-5:30, 543-6350.

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BED & BREAKFAST

Special student and guest rates Foxglove Cottage in Rattlesnake - 543-2927.

CAR RACKS

Car Racks Yakima * Sale * Yakima * Sale The Trailhead is having a sale on all Yakima racks and accessories. From now until Thanksgiving, save 10% on all Yakima product in stock. Plus, receive free installation on all standard rack systems. For information on the right rack for your car, stop by the Trailhead at 110 E. Pine, or call 543-6966.

No splash yet at KUFM-TV

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Testing one, two, three . . . KUFM, Montana's public radio has hit Missoula's broadcast network.

Since Oct. 16, Missoula and northern Bitterroot Valley residents have been tuning into channel 11 to catch the new public television station. Although programming is still in its testing phase, the station should be a full-fledged and licensed broadcast within the next couple of weeks, said William Marcus, director of the broadcast media center and station manager for KUFM-TV.

Five years in the making, the new station will be aimed at Montana and Missoula viewers, Marcus said. He said KUFM-TV will provide more local news than Missoula Community Access Television, Missoula's current public television provider.

"We hope it (KUFM-TV) will

"We hope it (KUFM-TV) will attract a lot of Montana viewers. The news will be Montana-based, and more interesting to the community."

—William Marcus
KUFM Station Manager

attract a lot of Montana viewers," he said. "The news will be Montana-based, and more interesting to the community."

The 24-hour broadcast features a Jim Lehrer news show at 6 p.m., a nightly business report, Mr. Rogers, children's story hours, Lamb Chop, Barney and "Sesame Street." Beginning on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., Bill Moyer's "Genesis: A Living Conversation" series will be broadcast.

But the station isn't trying to

make a big splash just yet. While the production crew works on its "proof of perfection," an FCC regulation, the broadcast will be prone to occasional blackouts.

"We're trying to work out all the details," Marcus said. "We're operating in our quiet phase."

A non-profit business, KUFM-TV operates with monies from a \$1.6 million federal grant and a yearly \$90,000 state appropriation from UM. To save money, KUFM-TV shares a satellite with its sister station, KUSM-TV based at Montana State University. The Bozeman station will deal primarily with the station's operations while KUFM-TV will handle the news statewide, Marcus said. The two will make up Montana Public Television and serve viewers statewide.

For a Montana Public Television guide, contact KUFM at 243-4101 or access the station's website at visions.montana.edu.



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Bill Farr, Associate Director
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