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Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 45

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, November 21, 1996

Police bracing for rowdy Cat-Griz game fans

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Bracing for a bevy of booze-related crime following Saturday's Bobcat/Griz game, Missoula officials say they're ready to cuff, stuff, and breathealize any fan who breaks the law.

"We'll be open from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. Saturday," said Annie Puhmann, chief clerk of Missoula Municipal Court. "We've done it every year for the past three years."

Working with a beefed-up police force Saturday night, Puhmann and another clerk will funnel cited fans through a streamlined arrest and bond posting process, Puhmann said.

Municipal Judge Donald Loudon won't hold court that night, but cops will bring their arrests back to city hall to write out tickets at a makeshift arresting table outside the clerk of courts office, she said. With their fresh citations, the ticketed will pay appearance bonds to Puhmann and her assistant.

"It's just a lot of drunk people," Puhmann said. "Usually, they're confused about what's going on and why they're being brought in."

And the streets may be full of them.

Missoula Chief of Police Pete Lawrenson said he's expecting between 250 and 300 alcohol misdemeanors throughout the weekend.

"Friday is usually the

busiest," Lawrenson said.

With three times as many foot patrols walking the downtown beat and another 16 officers working the football game, Lawrenson said Missoulians will see a blue presence this weekend, despite thick crowds.

"People will know that we're out there," Lawrenson said. "We'll be displaying the powers that be."

Police won't be the only power making the rounds at Saturday's bars.

A crew from the State Liquor Division in Helena will be in town looking for license violations, Lawrenson said. Any bar that serves liquor to a minor four times in three years loses its license, according to state statutes.

Fire inspectors will also be bar-hopping, checking maximum occupancy levels in busy bars and thinning crowds that pose a fire danger, said Missoula Lt. Gary Casey.

"It's a combined effort," Casey said.

While they may be soured, today's crowds lack the violent edge of earlier Bobcat/Griz fans, Lawrenson said.

"Fifteen to 20 years ago, you'd see a lot of drinking and fighting," he said. "People are in a lot better mood overall now. They're in pretty darned good spirits."

And while bar fights haven't disappeared, Casey said he's expecting more low-impact infractions this weekend.

"There's a little possibility of

broken windows, bar fights and vandalism," Casey said. "Mostly it's a lot of alcohol calls, underage drinkers."

Bar owners are banking on the cops, said Mike Helean, owner of Red's Bar, who said he taped warning signs to under-agers on the walls of his Ryman avenue sports pub. But signs don't stop minors from sneaking a sip, he said.

"When you get a crowd that's that big, especially on that night, people do what they want to do," Helean said.

Almost the only agency not adding forces for the weekend is University Police.

"We're not doing anything different from what we usually do," said University Sgt. Dick Thurman.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

"EVEN WITH BEING A SMOKER it gets annoying with everybody smoking up there (west University Center stairs)," says junior Jason Freels. He considers himself a "part-time smoker" and stays away from the UC stairs out of consideration of non-smokers.

UC bans smokers on stairs

■ UC Board members say vents near westside stairs bring second-hand smoke into UC offices

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to keep second-hand smoke out of the University Center means nicotine fans will have to find somewhere other than in front of the UC to light up on campus.

University Center board members agreed to a proposal Wednesday which will prohibit smoking on the west entrance stairs of the UC.

The ban, coincidentally accepted by the UC Board one day prior to the Great American Smokeout, will be put in place as soon as signs are posted, said UC Director Gary Ratcliff.

Vents that fresh air into the building are located next to the west entrance stairs, Ratcliff said. Because

the area is popular with smokers, the vents pull in cigarette smoke rather than fresh air.

Employees in offices on the west side of the UC, like the Post Office and Information Desk, have complained about the second-hand smoke, Ratcliff said.

*See related story
page 4*

"In some of these offices you walk in and it smells like someone is smoking," he said.

Dan Corti, director of environmental health at UM, said there is a strong cigarette odor in the UC. To eliminate the smell, UC administrators could have installed costly filters, Corti said, but a ban on

smoking is more efficient.

"To treat it at the source makes the most sense," Corti said.

Students can still smoke at the north and south entrances of the building, Ratcliff said, and smokers are not being completely displaced.

Some smokers, however, feel they got the "butt" end of the deal.

"It's a lot warmer on the stairs," Elisa Hunt, a sophomore in elementary education said. "I don't see how it's a problem."

UC Board members said they will take suggestions on how to better accommodate smokers.

"To be fair, we should look at creating a smoking area," said Melanie Kovarik, a UC board member.

Fraternity brawl trials postponed

■ Lawyers ask for more time, citing large number of witnesses

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Waiving their right to a speedy trial, the lawyer for two UM football players accused of assault extended the pair's jury trial indefinitely, skipping a preliminary hearing yesterday.

"There's so many people to talk to," said attorney David Paoli, who represents UM tacklers Scott Curry and Kelley Bryant.

Both Curry and Bryant pled innocent to misdemeanor assault charges in September stemming from a brawl at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Sigma Chi member Roger Sandwith also pled innocent to the same charges and his trial has also been continued at the request of Sandwith's lawyer.

Because city attorneys must bring the case to trial within a few months of the arrest, Paoli said he decided to waive the players' speedy trial rights to work on the case.

"So far, I've talked to about 10 to 15 people," Paoli said.

Witnesses described a party of about 200 people the night of the incident when Sandwith allegedly whacked Curry over the head with a plastic gas can after the offensive tackle encountered him on the sidewalk of the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Prolonged trials are nothing unusual for municipal court, Paoli said.

"It really depends on the type of case," he said.

Judge Donald Loudon said in an earlier interview that most municipal cases never go to trial.

INSIDE

■ Dial-BEAR back in operation after being disabled by Tuesday's storm

Page 3

■ Lady Griz face MSU in first round of the Big Sky tournament

Page 6

■ UC Theatre hoping to offset some of the costs of renovation with upcoming shows

Page 7

■ I-125 may face tough time in court

Page 8

Opinion

Affirmative Action still an essential

Less than two weeks after California voters passed an initiative banning affirmative action practices in public institutions—and hopes to extend them to private businesses—last week's disclosures at Texaco proved the practices are far from unnecessary.

Texaco agreed to pay its black employees \$176.1 million—the largest race discrimination payment in history—after tapes revealed the oil giant ridiculed blacks and Jews and tried to hide evidence in a job discrimination suit. The suit claimed the company passed minorities over for promotions in favor of less experienced whites.

Kaimin editorial

During the case, employees said the company referred to them as "orangutans" and "porch monkeys."

Supporters of California's initiative banning affirmative action said the practice leads to reverse discrimination and isn't necessary three decades after discrimination was outlawed.

These statements jump the gun. Not only does affirmative action still have ground to cover, the government needs to become more strict, ensuring corporations follow equal opportunity practices.

Discrimination at Texaco isn't an isolated case. In one example, a Southern California company agreed last month to pay \$11.25 million to as many as 2,500 employees who were victims of job discrimination.

In Texaco's case, fair employee practices were in place. One Texaco brochure even showed its commitment to racial diversity with employee photos filled with blacks, Asians and whites.

As part of Texaco's settlement, a task force will oversee the company's employee relations. And while strict government oversight is in no way a means to end discrimination, the idea will enforce a desired goal: To ensure people aren't denied or given positions based on race.

To guarantee that end, anti-discrimination policies are just not enough.

Texaco's case shows the facts that we talk about, but don't want to discuss. Discrimination lives behind closed doors; limiting opportunities to better, more influential jobs.

While affirmative action policies may seem outdated, and in some instances controversial and even annoying, the larger picture still shows a lot of work to be done.

Jason Kozleski

Montana Kaimin

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The Great American Smoke Screen

Exactly two weeks before today's Great American Smokeout, NBC News reported that R.J. Reynolds, producer of Camel cigarettes among others, knew since 1953 that cigarette smoking was dangerous to your health. An RJR scientist wrote the tell-tale document that showed a growing suspicion between "heavy and prolonged tobacco smoking and cancer."

According to NBC, this was 11 years before the surgeon general suggested that cigarettes were unhealthy and 31 years before warnings were printed on packs of cigarettes.

What kills me is that every time something like this is unearthed everyone acts so surprised. People wander around bleary-eyed, their faith in humanity shot, muttering, "Can you believe they knew? And didn't tell anyone?" Tobacco tycoons are earning limitless dollars with a product that may or may not kill people—strangers no less. These guys have a motive to lie. Besides, nowadays tobacco companies are like the mob, if you squeal you end up in a river wearing concrete ice skates.

My favorite tobacco indus-

Column by
Morgan Sturges

try argument is that nicotine is not addictive. Speaking as an ex-smoker who still yearns for the sickly vice, I'm placing my money on it being addictive.

I used to be one of those smokers who got up in the morning because I was a smoker. The thought of that first cigarette, the coffee, the paper—but most of all the cigarette—would entice me out of bed on the coldest of mornings. I was one of those smokers that you see standing outside the LA building, drenched by rain, puffing on a cigarette in my cupped hand.

I don't smoke anymore, but I think about it. One of the reasons I stopped was because I could no longer bear the thought of supporting the dreadful people who sell the crap. In the end, I decided that it was a mortal sin (which I guess it really is.)

I never took part in the Great American Smokeout. I was of the opinion (as recovering alcoholics are about New Year's Eve) that it was strictly for amateurs. In the field of quitting smoking, I was definitely a professional. By the time I quit, I had tried everything from

Acupuncture to naturopathy to patches. I was so good at quitting that I did it every morning. Never mind the festering ashtrays around my house every afternoon.

The best advice I, as an ex-smoker, can give to an ex-smoker-to-be is this: For God's sake don't tell anyone you're quitting! (This advice is worth 10 months of nicotine patches.) Nothing makes you want to cram a pack of lit cigarettes into your mouth like a smug non-smoker who remarks on the one cigarette you've had in two weeks: "I thought you were trying to quit." If you don't tell anyone, that one cigarette every two weeks will turn into one every three and so on till you're through. If you tell all your friends you'll end up hating every non-smoking fiber of their beings for their gentle "reminders."

As for the Great American Smokeout, I think American needs to follow the Canadians in their cigarette packaging. In Canada, cigarette warning-labels actually say what they mean. Those Canadians don't pussyfoot around. While Americans read "cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health," Canadians could offer "cigarettes will kill you." Definitive, isn't it?

Letters to the Editor

Smokers' rights

Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter appearing in the Wednesday, November 6th edition of the Kaimin regarding non-smokers welcoming winter.

I have noticed how many people smoke outside the entrances of buildings. However, I've never had to "fight my way through clouds of smoke and crowds of smokers" to get into

any building at any time. If five people trying to enjoy a cigarette outside a building is a crowd to you, perhaps you should consider moving to Wyoming where five people does make a crowd. But beware—in Wyoming, people are still allowed to smoke inside.

Furthermore, the garbage in these "smoking areas" you complain about is not put there by smokers alone. Yes, Avi Bar Din—non-smoker litter too.

Last, but certainly not least, dare not to further stomp on

smokers rights by asking them to "move 10-15 feet away from the entrances

of the buildings." Forcing smokers to refrain from smoking indoors is a more than sufficient solution in protecting your precious bubble of incoherent air.



Jolie Poe
junior, drama

Concerning U

Thursday, November 21

Women's Center—

Empowering U. UM's feminist organization meets every Thursday, 7 p.m. in UC room 210.

Coalition of

Montanans Concerned with Disabilities—Weekly meeting 3 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room at Southgate Mall.

Welfare Reform—Public hearing on welfare reform from 2:30-5:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, City Hall.

Sociology Informational Meeting—"Going to Grad School in Sociology," 4 p.m., in the

Gallagher Business Building 382.

Sigma XI lecture—

"Paleontology on the high seas," by John Steinmetz, state geologist, noon, Science Complex Room 304/334.

Board of Regents meeting—University Center Montana Rooms and Ballroom, 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Dance Performance—Fall Dance Showcase, 7:30 p.m., Open Space, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Tickets \$4.

Lecture—"Land Ethics in the Bitterroot

Mountains," by Bud Moore, U.S. Forest Service retiree, 7:30 p.m., Boone and Crockett Club's Summit Conference Center, Milwaukee Station. Free.

Friday, November 22

Body Awareness month activities—Sponsored by the Women's Center. Free massages, given by Starfire Massages, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the University Center. Creative body art, noon-1 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Dancing, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Union Hall, 208 East Main. The dance is \$3, but all other activities are free.

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



Registration system back up and running

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Ring-ring, Dial-BEAR is out of hibernation for the spring.

A Chicago computer technician has made registration safe for reciprocity, allowing students to dial in their spring schedules.

After a 27-hour power outage due to storm-inflicted power problems, the phone registration service's 24 lines were open for business as of 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Dial-BEAR system, located in the basement of the Social Sciences Building, had a damaged power module due to power breaks from the storm.

An employee of "Perception Technology," the system's servicers, flew into Missoula at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and snapped in a new module, calling the computer communications an "easy fix," said Michael Faris, CIS programmer analyst.

A warranty contract for the system covered all travel and repair costs, Faris said, as the system is only about a year old.

On Tuesday, four registration employees added students' schedules manually while computers were down.

"It's going all right ... I wouldn't want to make a career out of doing it this way," Registrar Phil Bain said as he typed in schedules while students relayed requests into his ear.

Despite the line extending down the main floor of the Lodge, some students preferred the perks available with direct registration.

Registration employees were able to override major, class, or faulty time restrictions on the computer immediately, provided the student supplied the proper verification.

"I like it a little better," said Jay Danser, a sophomore in biology. "The line was quick



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

MOTHER NATURE proved she still has ultimate control over our lives, as Tuesday's storm shut down Dial-BEAR forcing manual registration in the registrar's office Wednesday. After a 27-hour power outage, the system is now back up and running.

and you didn't have to think of backup classes—they did it for you."

All 24 lines lit up after the

repair and 5,129 students had registered as of 4 p.m. Even when the system was down, the phone was still ringing con-

stantly, Faris said.

Registration callers completing the call to the "confirm" stage did not lose any data.

Hunger Awareness Week drawing few donations

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

UM students with a university meal plan aren't as willing to give to the hungry this year.

UM students donated about \$7,200 from their meal plans to the hungry as part of Hunger Awareness Week last year. With only one more day to go this year, they're not even half way to last year's total,

said the Rev. Bob Varker, who runs the fund-raiser.

In the last two days, students have pledged \$3,400 to hunger awareness.

"Not as many people are donating this year," Varker said. "Donations are way down. We're just really hoping that people will pledge Thursday."

Dorm residents can pick up a pledge card from a resident

assistant and donate between \$3 and \$8 from this week's meal plan. Other students can find a card at the hunger awareness table in the University Center mall.

Students who don't have a university meal plan but still want to contribute can drop a few bucks in any of the cans placed at the UC table, The Bookstore, University Food Court or the UC Market.

Dining Services will donate one-third of the money to the Poverello Center, one-third to the Missoula Food Bank and one-third to Oxfam America, an international organization committed to finding a long-term solution to hunger.

Rita Tucker, administrative support for Residence Life, said the residence hall that raises the most money per capita will receive a plaque.

The floor that donates the most money will have a pizza party.

But the point of the fund-raiser, Varker said, is that students have a chance to experience hunger.

"We would prefer that they could just go a little hungry, to be in solidarity with the poor," he said. "It's important to know what it feels like to not eat."

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Record storm gone, but legacy remains

Montana's first winter storm of the season left behind frigid temperatures, icy highways, downed power lines and record snowfalls.

The storm, which trailed off into isolated snow showers Wednesday, dropped heavy snow throughout much of Montana, setting some records.

The National Weather Service reported 20.1 inches of snow fell at Glacier Park International Airport at Kalispell, setting two records — most in 24 hours (beating 15.4 inches Dec. 21-22, 1951) and most in a single storm (17.2 inches, same storm).

Other accumulations included 19 inches in Libby, 12 inches in Superior and Glasgow, 10 inches in Missoula, 9 inches in Helena and 8 inches in Great Falls.

Billings reported an additional 2 inches of snowfall Wednesday morning, and some light snow also was reported in northwest Montana, but there were no significant accumulations were noted.

A shallow layer of arctic air continued the frigid temperatures.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, Cut Bank, Lewistown and Great Falls all reported temperatures of 4 below zero, while Thompson Falls was the warmest at 35 degrees at the same hour. The wind-chill at Cut Bank was pegged at 40 below zero.

Cut Bank was forecast to drop to 17 below zero Wednesday night, while Havre was forecast to reach 16 below and Great Falls 15 below, with temperatures in those areas climbing to just above zero on Thursday.

Warmer temperatures were found above 5,000 feet, the upper level of the arctic layer. Roads throughout the state remained mostly snowpacked and icy, and state transportation officials warned drivers to be prepared for winter driving conditions — including sub-zero wind chill temperatures and stretches of black ice.

Montana Power Co. crews were working around-the-clock to restore service in isolated areas. Spokesman Cort Freeman said that about 7,000 MPC customers were without power at some point Tuesday.

-Associated Press

Smokeout comes to campus

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Survival packs stuffed with bottled water, spasmum gum and tips on kicking the nicotine habit will be passed out in the University Center today in recognition of The Great American Smokeout.

For the first time in the Smokeout's 20-year history, UM will be taking an active role in the anti-tobacco event to discourage student smokers from lighting up.

Julie Puckhoff, a graduate student directing the Smokeout effort on campus, said she hopes the campus promotion will raise awareness and make quitting a little bit easier for students.

"Hopefully, people who have just been contemplating (quitting) will do it," Puckhoff said. "They might be surprised that it's not as hard as they think."

Close to 60 percent of the freshman on UM's campus light up a cigarette on a regular basis, according to a survey completed last year by the Student Wellness Center. Results of the survey are rather alarming, Puckhoff said.

"I really want to reach out

to the student body," she said. "It's better to be quitting these habits earlier, not later."

The Smokeout is a good stepping stone for kicking the habit, said Sharon Uhlig, Health and Human Performance chair.

"One of the advantages is that it brings the idea of behavior change closer to the surface," she said.

UM's Dining Services is also taking an active role to participate in today's Smokeout. The special of the day will be "cold turkey" sandwiches in the UC Food Court, the Treasure State Dining Room and the Cascade Country Store.

"It's nice that we have the opportunity to call attention to The Great American Smokeout," said Byron Drake, Dining Services' marketing coordinator.

Carolyn MacVicar, executive director of the American Cancer Society's western Montana office, said around 10 million smokers kicked the habit for at least the day last year during the Smokeout. And MacVicar said she was pleased to see UM participating in this year's Smokeout.

"Hopefully, tomorrow is the day they can start a smoke-free life," she said.

Kick the habit with help from local groups

Tobacco Free in Missoula

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Knockout Nicotine UM Student Health Services

(406) 243-4711

Nicotine Anonymous

1600 S 3rd. St. West

Acupuncture Clinic of Missoula

715 W. Kensington

(406) 728-1600

Bitterroot Psychological Services

113 W. Front

(406) 523-8216

Bitterroot Natural Medicine

715 Kensington Ave.

Suite 24A

(406) 728-8544

Regents meet at UM this week

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Students who want to see higher education decisions being made firsthand can attend the Board of Regents meeting on campus Thursday and Friday.

Committee meetings will be held today beginning at 9 a.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. Students can attend the Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting and the Administrative and Budget Committee meeting.

The full board will meet in the UC Ballroom at 11 a.m.

today and 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Highlights from the meetings will include:

- The ASUM Senate will introduce a resolution to change the board's policy on mandatory fees. ASUM will propose that the senate or the entire student body must vote before a new mandatory fee is implemented, or an already existing fee is raised.

- The Board of Regents is expected to approve a student recycling fee. Previously the regents approved a fee that required a positive check-off, meaning students would have to check a box on their schedule bill to support the fee.

However, ASUM proposes the fee be assessed by a negative check-off where students would have to check a box on their schedule bill to avoid paying the fee.

- The regents will vote on a plan that would allow UM Tech students to transfer to UM and receive a four-year technology degree.

- Several university system undergraduate students will give presentations to the board from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today. UM students Carin Nielsen and Nat Rial will give a presentation titled "Bacteria that Causes Lyme Disease" at 2 p.m.

Endowment preserves state heritage

■ Wilderness Institute funds environmental and historical projects that tie to Montana's people and the land

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Thoughts on how to strengthen Montanan's relationship with the land could translate into more than \$1,000 in grants from UM's Wilderness Institute.

The institute is taking grant proposals for the Matthew Hansen Endowment for Wilderness Studies, which was designed to encourage Montanans to do research and writing to preserve the state's wildland heritage.

Any Montanan can design a proposal, Susan Van Rooy, a field coordinator for the

Wilderness Institute said, but proposals should focus on historical research, creative writing and wilderness studies.

Van Rooy received a \$500 grant through the endowment last year for a proposal to initiate a natural history newsletter in the Evaro area, north of Missoula. With the grant, Van Rooy said she has been able to complete four newsletters.

"It has served as seed money to help get information out," she said.

The endowment is usually divided between two or three projects to encourage a number of ideas, she said.

The Matthew Hansen

Endowment was established a number of years ago to honor Matthew Hansen, who graduated from UM in 1984 with honors and a degree in history. Hansen died of cancer the same year at age 23.

Ripley Hugo, Hansen's mother, said Hansen was always concerned about protecting the Rocky Mountain front. And Hugo said she appreciates all ideas that promote a strong relationship between Montana's people and land.

"It means so much to me to see people carrying out the work that he (Hansen) would have wanted to do," she said.




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Sports

Spikers look for redemption in tournament

Bill Foley

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Grizzly volleyball players have been saying for weeks they can erase a disappointing season if they get a shot at the post season.

Tonight, they'll try to turn the pencil around and wipe away their worst record in over a decade in the opening round of the Big Sky tournament in Northridge, Calif.

First, the Griz need a repeat of last Friday's stomping of Montana State.

UM head coach Dick Scott said he is leery of playing the Bobcats two times in a row because the reaction to such a big win can be unpredictable.

"We've just got to hope the way we beat them can help us, that can go either way," he said. "You hate to turn around and play your cross-state rival a third time, but I'm happy to be in the tournament."

Earlier this season, the Bobcats upended the Griz for the first time since 1987.

The Griz head into the tournament seeded fifth in the six-

team field. If they beat the Bobcats, UM will battle either Cal State-Sacramento or top-seeded Cal State-Northridge, depending on the outcome of the Northern Arizona-Eastern Washington match.

Northridge won the regular season title with a 16-0 conference record and gets a bye along with second-seeded Sacramento.

Northridge looks to match UM's 1991 18-0 record as the best in the history of the Big Sky Conference.

Scott said he's just focusing

on the Bobcats now, and he'll worry about the other opponents as they come.

"It's single elimination, so you can't afford to slip up in the early rounds," he said. "We've got three one-game seasons ahead of us now."

Three wins would give the Griz an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The last time the Griz made the NCAA tournament in 1994, they beat Arkansas State before bowing out in the second round to Long Beach State 3-0.

Despite the disappointing season, the Griz are confident of their chances to shock the Big Sky and bring home the championship.

"It's amazing what a big win will do for you," Scott said. "I feel the kids are feeling good about themselves now."

Dana Bennis, junior middle hitter, has big plans for the California trip.

"Just draw a big ring in the Kaimin," he said, referring to the championship ring. "That's what we want."

Taekwondo team third at nationals

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Despite being one of the smallest schools in the tournament, UM's Big Sky Taekwondo team came up big at the US National championships Saturday, placing four members in championship matches and finishing third in the team competition.

Steve Rosbarky, Beth Klecker and Gina Hegg won their weight classes while Ben Rand placed second at the tournament, held at the University of California Berkeley.

Rosbarky, who has been taking lessons since age 7, took first in the featherweight competition. Rosbarky has also been voted top Taekwondo

competitor of the year.

Klecker, a welterweight fighter, finished first, beating teammate Gina Hegg, who ended up placing in two divisions.

Hegg began the tournament competing as a lightweight where she finished first. But the ruling committee later decided to push Hegg up to the welterweight division because the tournament sponsors combined several weight classes.

UM Chief coach Kim Sol thought about protesting the decision, but decided not to pay the \$200 non-refundable fee required to file the complaint.

Hegg bounced back however, making the welterweight finals and finishing second.

Rand also ran into some

tough luck. After making the finals in the heavyweight division, a foot injury forced him to forfeit the match, and dropped him to second.

Brenna Burns, Ted Lucier, Chad Beck and Nick Terstenjak also competed, but didn't have as much success. Terstenjak's performance was especially disappointing, Sol said, because Terstenjak has been a U.S. National and Collegiate champion several times.

Still overall, the trip was an overwhelming success, Sol said.

"We had a great time," Hegg said. "The trip was just awesome."

The club's next tournament is the U.S. Open in Colorado Springs, Colo., in January.



Mike Hauer for the Kaimin

Former Miss Montana Gina Hegg returned Wednesday from the U.S. Collegiate Taekwondo Championships a silver medalist.

Montana sports briefs

Playoff sites announced this weekend

MISSOULA (AP) — The pairings for the 16-team NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs will be announced Sunday.

Marshall has been ranked No. 1 ahead of Montana in The Sports Network poll all season. But UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said the selection committee might see things a little differently.

"This is my own opinion, but I would not be surprised if the committee did not have one and two reversed," Hogan said. "They tend to look at it from a little more technical point of view. We won the championship, we beat Marshall in the last game, and we haven't lost."

Neither has Marshall, which finished its regular season 11-0 last weekend. A four-man panel determines the 16 teams and the bracket.

The highest-seeded team in each game will be host if

it's met a minimum guarantee. That means the top two seeds can stay home through the first three rounds if they keep winning.

Hysell takes another year at MSU

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State athletic director Chuck Lindemann said Tuesday that football coach Cliff Hysell will be back for a sixth season.

Lindemann made the announcement prior to the annual Cat-Griz game to curb speculation among the booster community and the press.

"Cliff Hysell is our guy," said Lindemann, who noted that the school cannot give multi-year contracts to coaches.

Lindemann made a similar announcement after last year's intrastate clash, as end-of-the-season speculation began.

"I'm extremely pleased that the administration has decided to give us one more year," Hysell said Tuesday.

Hysell has a 25-28 record in five years at MSU, including a 6-4 mark this season. But Hysell's team is just 3-3 in Big Sky Conference play this year, and 11-23 in league play over five seasons.

Bennis named to Big Sky first team

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana volleyball player Dana Bennis has been named to the first-team all-Big Sky Conference.

Montana State player Karen Weyler received second-team honors while MSU's Jennifer Elliott and Brady Anderson earned honorable mention honors.

Bennis is a middle blocker from Tarzana, Calif. Weyler is a middle blocker from Billings. Elliott is from Buffalo, Wyo., and Anderson is from Silver Spring, Md.

Sacramento State's Jill Haas, a senior, was voted athlete of the year. Her teammate, Maureen Rafferty, was named outstanding freshman.

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Theatre hopes shows help shoulder renovation load

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Faced with paying back \$2 million in renovation costs, the University Theatre is turning to producing shows to help shoulder the debt, a move which could put the theater in direct competition with UM Productions.

Currently, the theater doesn't produce any of the 40 concerts, dance performances, or recitals held on its 60-year-old stage, but UM officials hope to remedy that soon.

In 1995, the theater repaid

more than \$43,000 in revenue by renting space to UM Productions and other organizations, but by producing their own shows they hope to gross nearly \$172,800 in yearly ticket sales. Ticket revenue along with classroom and theater rentals will pay back the \$180,000 yearly bond payment.

Bryan Spellman, the administrative officer for UM's fine arts department, said the University Theatre needs to produce its own shows to help pay back the debt, but has no idea how

many events the theater will sponsor.

But the changes have UM Productions worried about the future of its Performing Arts Series and its role with the new theater.

"It's no one's intentions to cut us off, but we're worried our role will be," said Cory Atkinson, the director of UM Productions.

Atkinson said the 27-year-old student organization has two options: Join forces with the theater and co-produce shows or go head-to-head as competitors.

UM Productions averages about eight acts per year in the series and is concerned Missoula can't support many more of the performances.

Atkinson said the community could probably support about 15 performances a year, but not the 20-plus he's heard the theater wants to bring in.

He also questions whether the theater will make much money from the performances.

"We're happy if we break even," he said. "We subsidize our Performing Arts Series with our pop concerts."

Spellman refused to comment on whether the theater could meet the projected revenue.

Renovations are slated to begin in February and be completed by August.

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

PERSONALS

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.

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If you love someone who has experienced rape or sexual assault—The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offer counseling and a resource center for partners, friends, and family of sexual assault survivors. Contact SARKS at the east end of the Student Health Services M-F, 10:00-5:00 or call the 24 hour crisis line 243-6559. SARKS is a program of the Student Health Services.

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Sponsored by Student Health Services This support group is for people directly or indirectly affected by sexually transmitted infections. This group will be both supportive and educational, with accurate medical information available. It is common for people with infections to feel shameful, angry, betrayed, unlovable, and undesirable. This group will explore feelings and issues about future and current love/sexual relationships, personal health, future ability to have children, trust and other issues.

The group will meet every other week, on Mondays from 4:00 to 5:30, in Counseling and Psychological Services, lower level Student Health Services, west entrance. The group is open; new members are welcome anytime. The group is strictly confidential or anonymous, if participants wish. Group facilitated by Nancy Fitch, MD and Sofi Simotas, doctoral student in Clinical Psychology.

This group will start out co-ed, but can be changed to either all-women or all-men, if desired.

The group will be on-going and will meet:
November 25, 1996
December 2, 1996
December 9, 1996

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Are Students Getting a Fair Shake? Applications for ASUM Resolution Officer are Available in ASUM Offices (UC 105). Applications are due November 25. Call 243-2451 for more information.

Jackson based Molecular Biologics Corporation seeks individuals with B.S. and minimum 2 yrs. laboratory experience. Contact David L. Dolinger, Ph.D. at N2 Research, Inc. P.O. Box 8130 Jackson, WY 83002 or facsimile at 307-733-9137.

Volunteers needed to work with at-risk youth in Missoula, St. Regis, Superior, Lolo, and surrounding communities. Credits and reimbursements available. Please contact Comic with Building Skills for Adulthood at 6754 or 800-556-6803. Thanks!

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The Montana Kaimin is looking for News Editors, Reporters, and Photographers for its Spring 1997 staff. Pick up applications in Jour. 206 or call 243-4310 for info.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE/TRANSCRIPTION, 6+ hrs/week. Must know Word Perfect & type 30 WPM; 17 mile commute; send resume by 11/22 to Box 767, Frenchtown, or call 626-2491 between 6-6:30 pm.

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Snowbow! Ski School is looking for full time instructors. Come to the Village Red Lion, Canyon Room, Sunday, November 24th at 6:30 pm.

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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

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$5.00 per 5-word line/day	\$9.00 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.

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Casio Flip-Fold Calculator lost in Forestry 106 on Friday 15th. Please call 543-8854.

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CLOTHING

WARM WINTER CLOTHING SALE at MR. HIGGINS. SALE ends Nov. 27. HURRY!



MATT SMITH, Washington-Grizzly Stadium operation manager, tests snow-shoveling hypotheses Wednesday. Smith was looking for the most efficient way to remove the snow with today's shoveling crew.

Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

I-125 heading to the courts

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

Even though voters passed Initiative 125 two weeks ago, UM professors said the ban on corporate cash in ballot campaigns won't pass the Montana and U.S. Supreme Courts.

Days after its passage, I-125 was challenged by the Right to Life organization which says the law violates its right to free speech, even though the group isn't considered a corporation by the initiative's writers.

The pro-life group tacked the case onto another suit fighting Montana's laws restricting campaign funding.

UM Political Science Professor James Lopach said initiatives are typically challenged in court because they are written using only the perspective of the initiative supporters.

"No one takes the opposing position," Lopach said. "If there's problems with it, the problems will be brought out in a court suit."

But I-125 isn't just working out the kinks in the court room, Lopach said. It was proposed by Montana Common Cause to test a 1978 Supreme Court case giving corporations First Amendment rights, he said.

"Montana Common Cause has a national reputation for being innovative in passing laws that limit campaign funding," he said. "I believe they put forth I-125, knowing that it would be challenged, but wanted a test case to take to the Supreme Court."

UM Constitutional Law Professor Larry Elison also said the Montana Supreme Court would deem I-125 unconstitutional. He cited similarities to the 1978 case and a 1976 case that equates money with speech.

Rejection at the state level would open the door to a U.S. Supreme Court challenge, but Lopach said the initiative's chances there are slim, noting the court's recent rebuff of laws limiting liquor advertisements due to violations of First Amendment rights.

But C.B. Pearson, a member of Montana Common Cause and head of the Environmental Organizing Semester, said both these cases were considered when crafting the ballot issue.

Pearson said I-125 limits the manner not the volume of speech, like shouting 'fire' in a theater. Threats of lawsuits echoed throughout the campaign, so the challenge wasn't a

surprise to Pearson.

"We didn't intend in crafting I-125 to open up legal boundaries," he said. "If by chance that it would end up in the courts, it would be by circumstance not by design."

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