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Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Court dates rescheduled for suspects in rape case

Two former UM students facing rape charges were due back in court this week but both have had their court dates delayed.

Former Sigma Nu fraternity members Rob Erickson and Geoffrey Morris have each been charged with one felony count of sexual intercourse without consent.

Both had omnibus hearings scheduled for this week, but each of their attorneys asked the court for a continuance. The Missoula County Attorney's Office said the hearings will be rescheduled for early November.

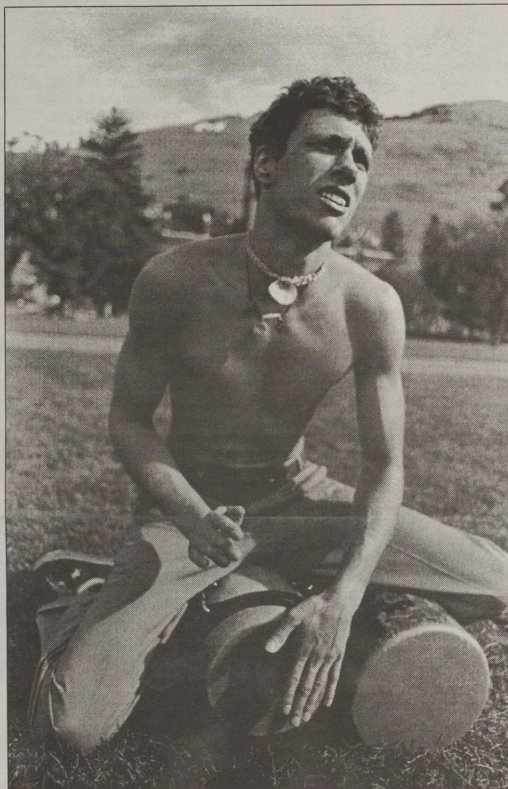
Police say that on the morning of May 26, Erickson and Morris provided alcohol to two girls, ages 14 and 15, at the Sigma Nu house and sexually assaulted them.

Both men have pleaded innocent to the charges and are no longer at UM.

While at UM, Erickson served as an UM's senator and was UM's Homecoming king in 1995.

—Daniel Roberts

The rhythm is gonna get you ...



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

ZAC JEANS plays his drums in the Oval in celebration of his birthday Tuesday. Jeans came here as a freshman from Portland Community College and is double majoring in Japanese and philosophy.

Rally aims to promote grizzly plan

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Citizens can show support at a rally today for a grizzly bear reintroduction plan that will save bears and stop logging at Cove Mallard.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies is staging a rally to draw support for a plan that will naturally reintroduce grizzlies into the Salmon-Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area. Under the plan, logging in areas where grizzlies may be reintroduced — like the Cove Mallard area in Idaho — would be prohibited.

The rally and press conference will be held on the front lawn of the Missoula County Courthouse at 2:30 p.m. The Missoula Grizzly Reintroduction Hearing will be at 4 p.m. at the Grant Creek Inn. A bus will be provided to take citizens from the rally to the hearing.

While the Alliance for the Wild Rockies will be rallying for one plan, four grizzly-reintroduction alternatives are being debated at hearings around Montana and Idaho this week.

The first alternative would remove any grizzlies that are reintroduced from the endangered species list and make them an "experimental, non-essential population." Because the reintroduced bears would be isolated and "non-essential," logging and road building would still be allowed in their habitat. On Tuesday, Gov. Marc Racicot voiced his support for this alternative.

Under the second alternative, no action would be taken to reintroduce grizzly bears.

The third alternative would prevent grizzlies from naturally re-establishing their populations in the Salmon-Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area.

See "Bears" page 8

Programs help students keep off extra pounds

Cory Myers
Kaimin Reporter

The hallowed pizza boxes foreshadow its coming. Late night snacks and not enough exercise only feed its hunger. It creeps up, often undetected, and leaches on to newcomers. It is the fabled "Freshman 15." And any incoming student is a possible victim of the added pounds.

Students at UM, however, have a number of outlets available to help them in their fight against weight problems.

The primary problem, licensed clinical professional counselor Bernadette Hunter said, is stress. Time management, extra responsibilities and worries about body shape can often cause students to lean on food as a crutch.

"Most people have moved away from their primary caretakers. It's a big change," Hunter said. "Food is a very predictable and affordable way to calm oneself."

To keep from gaining weight or to lose weight, students need to make smarter choices about what and when they eat, Health Education graduate assistant Kerry Rambo said.

"(Students) want to eat several small meals a day," Rambo said. "Snack all day, but make sure they are healthy snacks."

Luckily for UM students who want to correct their weight problems, there are many programs that are available to help them get into shape or stay in shape.

In an effort to give students healthier choices about their diet, Dining Services has created "Healthy Bites" in the Treasure State Dining Room. All food in this section is low in fat. The bar contains vegetables, a starch such as rice, an entree and bread.

"I felt we could do more than what we already were doing," Laura Delguerra, registered dietitian for Dining Services, said. "We try to cater to everyone's wants. And there was a demand for (healthy food)."

Student Health Services offers a free program called Pathways to Weight Management, which focuses on what to eat, why people eat and how to shop better.

"They learn how to manage weight in a reasonable way," Health Education Coordinator Linda Green said.

College students are not the only ones who experience weight problems. A recent study released by the

Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services shows that 15.2 percent of Montanans between the ages of 18-24 are overweight. But while diet is central to the weight problem, exercise is equally important.

The most recent report from the U.S. Surgeon General states that people need 30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise a day, seven days a week. Any exercise that increases the heart rate above the level taken while sitting, from walking across campus to aerobics, will help drop pounds.

"You need to incorporate exercise into your life, just like brushing your teeth is a part of life," said Mike Gilbert, coordinator of internal programing for the recreation annex.

The Recreation Annex provides students with many opportunities to get or stay in shape. Weight training, biking trips, open gyms and an indoor rock climbing wall are just a few of the options that keep students running to the annex.

"This place is really full," Gilbert said, "and that's not including the tons of internal programs available."

Opinion

Mullen vows to tell the truth, and that's no lie

The other day, a friend mentioned to me that every column I've written this year has been based on something completely untrue.

"You're just lying to everybody," he said.

I can't deny this. Lying is much easier than doing research, and I admit that my usage of the technique is rather commonplace. In fact, I usually try to incorporate several forms of lying into my columns, from irresponsible distortion to bad hyperbole to complete fabrication.

So, of course, my friend's comments didn't bother me — until I got a call that same afternoon from ASUM President Jeff Merrick.

He wanted to know what I meant in last week's column when I wrote that he had called the ASUM Senate "a bunch of yellows" and had flaunted an obnoxious tattoo that, in fact, he does not have.

A good sport, Merrick said the column did not bother him, but explained that he had been insulted throughout the day by a number of people who did not realize the statements were false. After getting off the phone, I thought for a while.

I realize now that lies can be hurtful. By publishing items that are not true, I saw for the first time that I was merely downgrading myself for the sake of a few half-hearted chuckles.

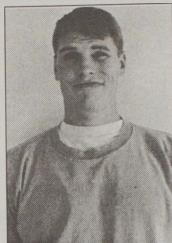
To make up for the disregard I have shown the readers of this paper, I plan only to print the truth from this point forward. And to show that I am genuine in this effort, I am making this week's column into a veritable temple of truth. The following is a list of "true" items. Some are simply true facts I have researched, while others are thought-provoking morsels paying homage to "truth." One can read them with the knowledge that they are all 100 percent true and contain no distortion or concoction whatsoever.

• "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Perhaps no maxim in the human cornucopia of knowledge could be truer than this one. It is the truest phrase I have ever laid ears upon. Think about it. You've got a bird in your hand and there are two other ones floating around in a bush somewhere. The ones in the bush are good birds, but they just aren't worth as much as the one in your hand. Pure genius.

• I am not Jewish. It's true! While I do, in fact, have friends who are Jewish, I myself have never celebrated that particular religion. In fact, on the whole, I would classify myself as rather unfamiliar with Judaism. And that's the truth! Even though I'm fairly sure of the spelling of the word "synagogue," I would have to use spellcheck just to be sure because it's not a word I usually spell.

• As long as I'm in the spirit of being truthful, I might as well go for being confessional as well. One day when I was in the fourth grade, I brought a small trout home after a day of tramping around in the woods near our house. I put the fish in the sink and when my mom got home, I told her I had caught the fish at the creek. While I reveled in my breadwinning glory, my mom cooked that fish and we ate it as part of our dinner that night. Well, I think it's safe to admit

Column by



Thomas Mullen

now that I didn't actually "catch" that fish. The truth is, I merely found the fish lying next to a pool of water that I would now recognize as stagnant and fairly polluted. Several times throughout the meal that night I wanted to say something, but nobody seemed to notice. So I remained silent and ate the potato casserole.

• Getting back to the phrase about the bird in hand, the value of the bird in your hand really lies in just what you're going to do with that bird. I mean, if you're going to throw it at somebody, then your bird has some value. But if you have no plans for the bird in your hand, then it really doesn't matter what its "worth" is. But the phrase is still very true.

• A standard schnauzer may not look very fierce with its wiry coat, shaggy whiskers and bushy eyebrows, but the truth is, they make excellent watchdogs. Ruff, ruff!

• The Indigo Girls play at Harry Adams Field House

tonight! They did not get their first big break in adult films.

• In a written statement Tuesday, Gov. Marc Racicot said he would support a plan to reintroduce grizzlies into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. However, he said, certain conditions must be met first, including the formation of a citizens' group to help manage the bear population. He said the group will monitor bears and should be willing to give them belly rubs and an occasional bath. He also said area residents should put "large jars of hunny" on their back porch before going to bed in case the new bears get hungry at night.

• OK, OK! That last part was a lie. Gov. Racicot didn't say anything about belly rubs, and he certainly wouldn't have spelled "hunny" h-u-n-n-y. I just can't help myself! I tried not to lie, but I'm losing my grip — fast!

• When bored, I cut large holes in my pants. Dammit, there I go again! • The Turks are coming! The Turks are coming! The muddy, bloody Turks are coming! For goodness sake, put down your rake! The fearless, cheerless Turks are coming! (This is also not true.)

— Thomas Mullen
cannot tell a lie ...when he's asleep.

Around the Oval

The posting of students grades with social security numbers violates a federal privacy act. Does this bother you?



Lynnette Barnier

"I only really care about my grades if it's a bad one."



Jamie Peterson

"I think it's a good, safe way to be sure that each individual student gets their choice."



Josh O'Dowd

"I'd rather they didn't actually."



Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Issue

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th 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 to control over policy or content.

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Concerning U

Thursday, Oct. 2
Concert — The Indigo Girls, Honor the Earth Tour 1997, 8 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, tickets \$21.

Lecture — "Viva El Salvador!" Un Encuentro de Mujeres (A Gathering of Women), explores continuing struggle for justice in El Salvador, 11:10 a.m., Liberal Arts Building room 102, free.

Interview announcement — Coopers & Lybrand LLP, business assurance

associate/tax associate, accounting majors, job in Spokane, Wash., Office of Career Services, Lodge 148.

Presentation — "Buffalo Nation," traditional perspectives on Yellowstone bison issue, 5:30 p.m., University Center, room 360.

Alliance for the Wild Rockies — press conference and rally in support of grizzly bear reintroduction, Missoula County Courthouse, 2:30 p.m., for

more information contact Ronni Flannery at 721-5420.

Friday, Oct. 3

U.N. council meeting — International House, 5-6 p.m.

Photography — "Places to Remember," by Ginny Ganong Nichols, Rocky Mountain School of Photography Gallery, 210 N. Higgins, suite 101, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through October.

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short cuts

Montana News

Man gets nine years in prison for hiring hit man to kill his ex

MISSOULA (AP) — A Ravalli County man has been sentenced to nine years in federal prison for hiring a hit man to kill his ex-wife.

The plan failed when the hired killer turned out to be a federal agent.

Daniel Paul Devorkin, 35, was arrested in Hamilton in February. He was convicted of solicitation of murder.

Officials said Devorkin first voiced his plan to kill his ex-wife, Karen Ramsey, in December to a man who later became an informant for the Ravalli County sheriff's office and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Court records state Devorkin wanted Ramsey killed because he no longer wanted to pay child support. Ramsey told investigators Devorkin was \$24,000 behind in payments.

Devorkin gave the agent \$500 and two photocopied pictures of Ramsey. The man called Devorkin a few days later with a plan to kill Ramsey and got approval.

Devorkin was arrested the next day when he met with the agent in a Hamilton motel.

International News

Officials to distribute condoms at barbershops throughout India

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Indian men can now get a lesson in family planning while having a haircut.

A state in southern India has decided to train more than 250,000 barbers as health workers and use their shops to distribute free condoms in villages.

"They talk most freely to the barber," C.B.S. Venkataramana, the Andhra Pradesh state commissioner for family welfare, told The Associated Press. He said uneducated village men are often inhibited when talking to professional health workers.

The state government has successfully experimented with the idea in Hyderabad, the state capital, he said.

Andhra Pradesh state, with 75 million people, has a population growth rate of 2.1 percent, slightly lower than India's national average of 2.35 percent. The state hopes to bring the growth rate down to 1.1 percent by 2020.

India's population is expected to reach 1 billion in the next century.

Teenager overdoses after "fatty" taunts from peers

LONDON (AP) — For three years, Kelly Yeomans endured taunts of "fatty." Her teen-age tormentors threw salt in her school lunch and dumped her clothes in the garbage. Last week, they pelted her house, first with stones and finally with butter and eggs, the ingredients for cake.

The chubby, sweet-faced 13-year-old told her parents she couldn't stand the abuse anymore. While they slept on Sunday night, she took a fatal overdose of painkillers.

Police have arrested four neighborhood boys and one girl, ranging in age from 13 to 17, and say more arrests are possible. However, the arrested youths were not charged with any crime and were released without bail. It was not clear what would happen to them since all are juveniles, authorities said.

Even in a country where bullying is commonplace, Kelly's death came as a shock and the media have given wide coverage to the tragedy.

"She was a bubbly, charming little angel who would do anything for anybody," said Ivan Yeomans, Kelly's father. "We were just an easy target and they are cowards, but I hope they can sleep at night after what has happened."

Kelly lived with her parents and 16-year-old sister Sarah in the working-class Allenton neighborhood of Derby, 130 miles northwest of London. She played the tambourine in the local Salvation Army band and visited elderly patrons at its Allenton center.

—Contributed by the Associated Press

Ramblin' man



PAUL NORMAN Queneau takes a break on the rocky hillside of Mount Katahdin. Completing the trip earned him the honor of being a "thru-hiker."

UM student takes time off college to hike the Appalachian Trail

It was a picture-perfect afternoon in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park. The sun dazzled, animating the lush greenery. Newborn animals frisked about, trying to win the affection of their mothers.

Wapiti was hiking along the trail, admiring it all. Suddenly, Wapiti stopped. Right in front of him stood a young, four-legged fawn with pale, creamy-brown fur.

Wapiti looked at the fawn. It looked back curiously. Slowly, it toddled toward Wapiti and without a warning began to lick the sweat on Wapiti's knees. For Wapiti, that was just another day hiking the Appalachian Trail. And for Wapiti, there would be other astonishing days to follow.

Wapiti, an American Indian word which means elk, was UM freshman Paul Norman Queneau's trail name during his hike on the Appalachian Trail. Queneau, a forest resource management major, had been a student at UM for just one semester when he decided to take time off school last spring to pursue one of his lifetime dreams — hiking the Appalachian Trail in one continuous journey. He packed up, headed east to Georgia and, for six months, hiked north to Maine.

The Appalachian Trail, called simply the AT by most hikers, follows the ridge line of the Appalachian mountain chain and spans for 2,160 miles. Beginning in northern Georgia and ending in central Maine, the AT passes through 14 states, six national forests and six national parks, making it the longest continuously marked trail in the world.

Queneau's desire to hike the AT wasn't exactly welcomed with open arms when he first told his family. His father denounced his sudden plans as merely an excuse to get out of college.

"My dad thought it was crazy and that I was skipping out on my responsibilities at college," he said.

Eventually, he got his father's permission on the condition that he would return to college when he finished the journey.

One person who stood by Queneau all the way was his mother.

"She was my biggest support on the trail," he said.

Even before he started on the AT, Queneau was already hard at work. He visited nearly every outdoor gear store in his hometown of Denver and its surroundings, searching for just the right pair of boots. Part of his preparation also included packing about \$1,500 worth of freeze-dried food and Power Bars and mailing them out to county post offices along the trail. Those post offices hold packages specially for AT hikers.

Although Queneau frequently went for physical therapy to get into shape, he said there was "no real

way to train for the AT except to get out and do it." So he did.

On March 2, 1997, Queneau set out on his grueling journey northbound, starting at the Springer Mountains in northern Georgia. As he hiked across the barren winter landscape of Georgia, Queneau had to endure the rigors of freezing temperatures and severe snowstorms.

Undaunted, Queneau trudged on. He made his way across North Carolina and Tennessee, passing through the Smokey Mountains, including the 6,643-foot Clingman's Dome, the second highest point east of the Mississippi River. All the way, Comet Hale-Bopp, which gleamed in clear view every day for the first two months, showed Queneau the way.

By the end of April, Queneau was in Virginia, hiking through trails adorned with wildflowers, and marveling at the sight of wild ponies roaming on Mount Rogers.

Such alluring scenes were short-lived, however. When Queneau left the mountains of Damascus, Va., he entered the Virginia lowlands. And the threat of the Virginia blues loomed, ever so real.

The Virginia blues are a dreary feeling many hikers face when they hike across the flat, monotonous ridges of the Virginia lowlands. Spanning 550 miles, or one-quarter of the AT, their gloomy terrain drives many hikers away from the trail and away from the boredom.

"I was really lucky because I had met a group of people," Queneau said. "I was getting to know them all through Virginia."

Leaving the Virginia lowlands, Queneau arrived at a more colorful landscape by June as he hiked through Shenandoah National Park in northern Virginia. Then, he moved on to Harper's Ferry, W.Va., across Maryland and into Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, the terrain again proved to be Queneau's biggest foe. Among the circle of hikers, Pennsylvania has been christened "where rocks go to die." The trail stretched along jagged rocky ridges, which became increasingly worse throughout. It was along the rocky Pennsylvania trail that Queneau stepped on a rattlesnake and a coppersnake on separate occasions and had a brief encounter with a black bear.

Having spent months tramping through relatively flat terrain, Queneau found climbing the steep mountains of New Jersey a monumental task.

"It's like my body just forgot how to climb," he said.

Queneau braved relentless thunderstorms as he made his way through New Jersey.

On July 4, from the top of Mombasha High Point in New York, Queneau watched a breathtaking fire-

works display over the New York City skyline.

For the rest of the month, Queneau trekked through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont, up and down mountains which got bigger and steeper, culminating in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Many hikers consider the White Mountains the most treacherous part of the AT. Included in that range is Mount Washington, notorious for life-threatening wind speeds that can reach up to 230 miles per hour.

Fortunately for Queneau, those record winds eluded him on his hike.

By the end of August, Queneau arrived in Maine, the last state of the AT. As he trudged over the high peaks of southern Maine and across the flat lands of the north, greeted by magenta sunrises every morning, Queneau could almost taste success in the air.

On Aug. 27, clad in a what-used-to-be white T-shirt that he had worn since he started the journey, Queneau climbed up a rocky hillside toward a wooden sign which read "Katahdin." After 179 days of hiking, Queneau finally reached the northern terminus, the end of the 2,160-mile AT.

Only one out of 10 hikers who attempt to complete the trail successfully makes it from end to end in one continuous journey. Only one out of 10 hikers can claim the name "thru-hiker."

Queneau has earned that name.



THE HALFWAY point of the AT in southern Pennsylvania.

Story by Benjamin Low

Look For Don't get da blues,
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The Booze

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A UM PRODUCTION



Cap on skills classes gets temporary stay

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to cap the number of credits students can take in certain skills classes like career planning, was sent back to the table for more discussion Tuesday.

A life skills task force recommended that only two credits in career planning and study strategies count toward a student's graduation.

But the Academic Standards Curriculum and Review Committee declined to vote on the proposal.

"There's an awful lot of funny stuff going on with this restriction," said Davidson Honors College Dean John Madden during the Wednesday ASUM Senate meeting. "And it seems like a shot-gun approach."

The committee is now asking for alternate recommendations, he said. ASCRC members will vote next week to either cap a specific roster of classes or to leave all skills classes uncapped.

The initial recommendation was presented last week, but the classes that would be capped have never been identified, Madden said.

"But what I am hearing is that courses like these are academically 'suspect,' and they must be stopped from spreading like viruses," he said.

Madden said he has been disappointed in the discussion about capping classes and is not comfortable with limiting the choices students have in choosing classes.

"It is a distinct limitation on students' right to choose courses," he said. "And no one has articulated a good clear reason why this cap should be imposed."

The recommendation to cap the courses came as a compromise, said ASUM President Jeff Merrick. Merrick said faculty members on the committee wanted to eliminate life skills classes completely, while student committee members were set on leaving the courses open.

"We thought this was a compromise," Merrick said. "So this came as a shock."

Department of Energy renews \$1.5 million grant

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

When you visit professor Jerry Bromenshenk's office, don't knock. Rather, heed the sign and walk right in. And if you ask about grants you had better get beyond just the dollars.

"It's insulting to everyone involved," he said. "If you don't go any deeper than the money, you're not interested. You have to look at the larger issue."

U.S. Senator Max Baucus announced last Friday that the Experimental Projects to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) grant would be renewed by the Department of Energy for a fifth and sixth year. The grant is worth \$1.5 million, but Bromenshenk said there is a stipulation that matching funds be found, so its actual value is \$3 million. Bromenshenk, a professor of research in the division of biological sciences, is the director for the EPSCoR program, funded by the grant. The program pools energy research knowledge and resources from around the state.

He acknowledged that the grant is important to UM — it has sponsored more than 50 graduate students — but said he preferred to discuss EPSCoR's statewide implications.

"When we started this program we had pockets of expertise in Montana," he said. "But now we're all working together."

The grant is given to UM but funding reaches MSU and Montana Tech-Butte. The program includes state agencies, tribal colleges, public schools and private industry.

Bromenshenk said that the main goals of the program are to bring more "real world" science into Montana's classrooms, promote energy research and work with industry to solve energy problems.

He said it has been very successful so far.

"This is a major collaborative effort,"

Bromenshenk said. "(Energy) research in Montana has come a long way since our program began. We are one of the best in the nation now."

"Ghost" steams Corbin Hall Wednesday

Hot vapor billowed from the basement of Corbin Hall, sopping part of the building's lower level and shutting down the student computer lab Wednesday night.

"I don't know why it did this," said Jack Mondloch, custodial services supervisor. "We just don't know what caused this."

The mysterious steam leak started whistling and spewing the hot, sticky vapors around 8:30 p.m., but didn't cause much damage, Mondloch said.

"Something in the building just needed to vent," he said.

Computer terminals in the basement were not damaged. But an open vent near the building's roof sucked in the steam and may have caused some damage.

"We won't know all the damage until tomorrow," said another building custodian.

Fire trucks responded after the hot steam ignited fire alarms in both Corbin Hall and the connecting Brantly Hall. But only eight or nine students had to leave the computer lab.

Most custodians on the scene were more intrigued by the cause of the steam leak than the strange 10-foot steamy pillar blowing out near the building's entryway.

"It must be the Brantly Hall ghost," said custodian Bill Cutler. "It's an old building."

—Kaimin Staff

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Sports

Head games ...



Jeff Turman/Kalmi

CLAIRE O'CONNELL and Sydney Cook battle it out during lacrosse practice Wednesday afternoon at Riverbowl field.

EWU hopes for conference title

Eastern Washington puts its undefeated season and hopes for a Big Sky Conference title on the line Saturday afternoon when it travels to Montana State.

The Eagles (4-0 overall, 2-0 Big Sky) are off to their best start in 12 years, coming off a 35-11 rout of Weber State last weekend in Cheney. It could have been worse for the Wildcats: EWU coach Mike Kramer substituted generously. "We don't keep school records on things like that, I know. But I guarantee you, there's never been a game since I've been here where we've played 12 offensive linemen," he said.

Kramer knows the Bobcats (2-1, 1-0) won't be as easy. MSU coach Cliff Hysell wants to make sure that's the case.

He'll look to his defense — outstanding in a 14-13 win at Idaho State last week — to keep EWU's league-leading ground game (237.5 yards per game) under control.

"This is the best football team we will have played so far," Hysell said. "We've had some excellent games with Eastern Washington, but we've come up short against them. We'll need to play well."

Eagles running back Mike MacKenzie (116.5 ypg) is second only to UM's Josh Branan (118.3 ypg) among leading Big Sky rushers, with EWU teammate Rex Prescott fourth (71.5 ypg).

EWU quarterback Harry Leons, meantime, leads the con-

ference in passing efficiency, having connected on 62.4 percent of his tosses for 893 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Bobcats field the league's fourth-best defense against the run, allowing 158.7 yards, and are fifth in stopping the pass (131.3 ypg).

In other Big Sky games, Weber (2-2, 0-1) tries to end a

two-game skid at the expense of visiting Northern Arizona (3-1, 1-0); Cal State-Northridge (2-2, 0-0) opens league action at winless Portland State (0-3, 0-1) tries to record its first victory against another winless program, Cal State-Sacramento (0-3, 0-1).

—By The Associated Press

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Grizzlies out to prove they're number one by beating Wyoming

Bill Foley
Kalmi Sports Editor

The Grizzlies received all 91 first-place votes in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll the past two weeks.

Saturday, the team is out to show the rest of the nation's I-AA teams why they're getting so much attention.

A win over Wyoming Saturday in Laramie just might do it. Wyoming, a member of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), is a Division I-A team.

"That would probably indicate to a lot of people maybe that we're deserving of being ranked No. 1," UM head coach Mick Denney said of a Griz win. "Up until this point in time, it's probably a perception."

The Cowboys (3-2) come into the game with their only losses to nationally-ranked opponents. Last week, Wyoming's upset bid fell just short against Colorado in Boulder, as the Buffaloes used a last-second field goal for a 20-19 win.

In Wyoming's season opener, the Cowboys played Ohio State surprisingly tough in a 24-10 defeat.

Wyoming's three wins this

season were all blowouts. They beat Iowa State 56-10, Hawaii 35-6 and San Jose State 30-10.

UM senior linebacker Jason Crebo said Wyoming might be the Grizzlies' toughest game in years.

"Talent wise they're one of the better teams in the country, so it's a big challenge for us," Crebo said. "It's the best team we've played since I've been here in five years. If you put us across the board, we don't match up with them."

Despite being outmatched, Crebo said the team will find no consolation in just giving Wyoming a good game.

"I don't think we go into any game looking for a moral victory," he said. "We go in to win. I think anything less, you're just cheating yourself. We've been in big games before."

Denney assured that intimidation will not be a factor.

"We're certainly not going to go down there and back down from anyone just because they're a Division I school," Denney said. "We've never done it before, and I don't think this group of kids will either."

"Honest to God, if we didn't feel we had a chance to win this game, what's the sense in playing it?"

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PHONE ORDERS WELCOME

Soccer team heads to Portland

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The red-hot UM soccer team faces uncertainty as it prepares for Friday's game against national powerhouse Portland.

Sara Overgaag, the team's third-leading scorer with 12 points, awaits clearance to play from doctors and trainers.

At the conclusion of Sunday's victory over Air Force, Overgaag suffered a concussion. The injury occurred when the junior midfielder was tackled and landed hard on her head. She left the game and needed to be helped off of the field.

Overgaag has not practiced this week, although head coach Betsy Duerksen said that the injury has subsided. "She's feeling better," said Duerksen, "but we don't know if she can play. We're just waiting to talk to the doctors."

Ultimately the final decision will come down to doctors and trainers, but Duerksen said that Overgaag is symptomatic free.

If she is unable to play, Nikki Grossberg is expected to take her spot in the lineup.

Despite the possible loss of one of their top scorers, the Griz, No. 8 in the West Region, remain focused, going into tomorrow's game against the Pilots. The Pilots are ranked No. 5 nationally and No. 1 in the West.

Portland will be the highest-ranked team UM has ever faced, something Duerksen said is motivating enough for the Griz.

A win for the Griz, 5-4,

would seriously bolster their chances of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament at season's end.

"(Intensity) won't be an issue this time around the block," Duerksen said. "The team's excited and fired up. It's a great opportunity to play (Portland)."

Duerksen added that last season's shutout wins in the Diadora Cup could be a turning point for the Griz.

"Our confidence looks good right now," said Duerksen.

And the Griz couldn't have picked a better time to get hot. The Pilot's 5-3 record is deceiving. All three of Portland's losses came at the hands of Top 10 opponents, including 1-0 drops to both No. 1 North Carolina and No. 2 Notre Dame.

Although the game is in Seattle, the Pilots have a huge fan following, averaging more than 2,700 per road contest.

One of the keys to beating Portland will be containing senior midfielder Justus Baumgardt. Baumgardt leads the Pilots in scoring with 14 points, and was a first-team All-American in 1996.

"Baumgardt played with the national team last year," said Duerksen. "She's a skilled player, a playmaker."

Although the Griz have never faced Portland, Duerksen has scouted the Pilots and she likes UM's chances.

"They possess the ball well, which is good for us," Duerksen said. "We like to play teams that play a skillful possession game. They're not a bunch of big bruisers, whacking the ball around."

Freshmen lead cross country team into Mountain West

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Coaches sometimes have a hard time picturing what freshmen will accomplish over their college career. But Tom Raunig isn't having that problem.

Four of the top seven women runners at UM are freshmen and two of the top seven men are freshmen. They all will be having their first big meet this Saturday at the Eighth Annual Mountain West Cross Country Classic.

Seventeen teams from as far away as Michigan and Arizona will converge at the University Golf Course for the event sponsored by the Mountain West Track Club.

UM comes off an impressive showing in Bozeman two weeks ago, in which the men beat Montana State University in both their duel meets, and in the overall score. Junior Scott Paul, freshman Jesse Barnes and junior Jesse Zentz finished third, fourth and sixth respectively.

"Jesse (Barnes) is just so mentally tough," Raunig said. "He isn't intimidated by anybody."

Oregon is ranked number four in the country, followed by Michigan, ranked fifth. Washington State, Brigham Young

and Arizona are also ranked in the top 25.

Raunig says his goal is to beat one of those teams.

"The guys are going to try to beat at least one ranked team," Raunig said. "I think they have a very good chance to do it."

The women head into Saturday's race healthier, if not else.

Freshman sensation Anita Gilbert finished third in Bozeman even though she ran with a cold, and many runners either have, or are just getting over a cold.

"I couldn't breathe at the end of the race," Gilbert said. "It'll be nice to be able to run the whole race this weekend."

The women's race includes BYU, defending champion and the second-ranked team in the nation; Arizona, last year's runner up is the only other ranked team, sitting at number 12.

"The girls might have a harder time," Raunig said. "But they will be running healthy for the first time."

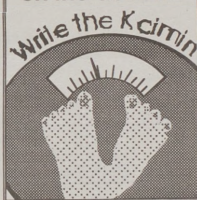
Savannah Teller-Brown will be the only person not running this weekend. She hurt her foot in Bozeman, and is undergoing tests for a stress fracture.

The men run at 10:15 a.m. and the women run at 11 a.m.

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PERSONALS

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP Wed. 3-4:30. Group to explore sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian community, coming out and integrating sexual orientation with school & career. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 for screening appt.

FOOD: FRIEND OR FOE, Mon. 4-5:30. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, hunger and/or purging will be explored. Mon. 4-5:30 beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711 for a screening appt.

GIRLS KICK ASS! Introductory Women's Self-Defense Seminar @ Missoula Jui-Jitsu, 211 N. Higgins, October 11th and 12th, 10am-noon. Learn practical groundfighting skills: sweeps, reversals, armbars, chokes, escapes. Related, non-traditional atmosphere. Call 543-4368 or register.

Have you seen the BOOZE BROTHERS? They've got silver dollars for you if you can answer their questions about alcohol! Brought to you by Student Health Services (if you need the answers find the Alcohol & Campus supplement to Wed.'s Kaimin. Extra copies @ the UC Info. Desk & Student Health Services.

HELP WANTED

Micron Electronics will be on campus recruiting for summer internships. Looking for computer science or related majors. Pre-screen deadline: 10/7. Come to Cooperative Education lodge 162 for more information.

GET OUT OF TOWN! Escape to the Pecos Canyon-warm days, cool nights, good friends, and great kids! Opportunities for leadership, experience, personal and professional growth. We are currently hiring for the 1998 summer season. Teach one or more of the following: Art, dance, drama, music, fencing, riflery, tennis, soccer, swimming, archery, mountain biking, flyfishing, ropes course, horseback riding, nature, backpacking. Also hiring for administrative and maintenance. Call resume to P.O. Box 5759, Santa Fe, NM. 87502.

VOLUNTEER PARENT AIDES to work with families @ risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aide parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information and application, call (406) 728-KIDS. (9-25-5) Hab Aide needed for delightful 19yr. old female with developmental disabilities. 10hrs/wk., Tues. & Thurs. Call Val @ CDC, 549-6413 ext. 103.

Part-time help @ local lumber yard. \$6hr. from 10-2, or 9-1. 728-7822

WANT TO GO TO DISNEY WORLD? Come to the presentation on Monday, Oct. 6, 7-9pm, rm. 123 in the Gallagher School of Business. Must be @ the presentation to be interviewed for the summer internship. More information @ cooperative Education, Lodge 162, see you there!

MISCELLANEOUS

Are you a current Americorps member or Alumni? Members are needed for a short Q&A session. Please contact Holly @ x5177 or hlynayr@selway.umt.edu.

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Brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and frame. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, call (406) 728-1956.

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 \$3.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$3.00 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.

SUPER TWIN WATERBED COMPLETE WITH HEADBOARD, CUSHIONED SIDE RAILS, MATTRESS, HEATER, AND WATERBED KIT. \$75. Call 543-0289.

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set and frame. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, 728-1956.

FOR SALE

Kooka V-type Brake Levers (mountain bike): Virtually Brand New. \$60, red. 543-6130.

Iowa shelf system 3 disc model. NFX-D737 Surround Sound Speakers. Dfby. \$450.00. 721-9847.

Gameboy pocket 128 games - \$75. Apple imagewriter printer - \$50 - 327-8740.

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Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect, Berta, 251-4125.

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Lost: 2x7 magnetic strip near library. Gold - w/label "NIKKEN" on the underside of canvas. 777-5660.

Lost: Blue hooded Gortex rain coat @ the homecoming game, Sat. 9-27-97. Call Michael @ 253-5240 or 721-3416 - reward!

Lost: Keys. Chainsaw/stump keychain. Reward: 12 pack of your favorite beverage. 549-4953.

Lost: Set of keys by Urey lecture Hall. Has a wooden keychain. Call 728-2571 and ask for Andy (reward).

Found: In Business Services. Taupe cotton cardigan to claim come to Kaimin Office. Rm. 206.

Found: Bracelet near Aber Hall around 9/15. Call 243-2522 to identify.

Found: Fleece vest in front of math building. Call Shannon @ 243-3202 to retrieve.

Found: Daniel Albert Walsh, we have your backpack. Come to Journalism 206 to pick up.

"Get Out to Vote" campaign kicks off

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group and ASUM will kick off the "Get Out to Vote" campaign Monday to register students for the Nov. 4 election.

Monday is the last chance for voters to register.

Both organizations will have tables in the University Center and will send volunteers around campus with voter registration cards.

Phase two of the campaign will encourage people to get out and vote during election day. This phase will start later this month,

MontPIRG intern Chris Zeeck said.

As part of phase two, negligent voters can expect up to three friendly telephone reminders from GOTV volunteers on election day.

MontPIRG president Barrett Kaiser said his group registered about 500 students last week while petitioning on behalf of Initiative Referendum 114. IR-114 is in response to a bill the Montana Legislature passed last year, prohibiting corporations from making direct financial contributions to ballot issues.

To be eligible voters must have lived in Montana for 30 days and be at least 18 years old.

MontPIRG volunteers circulate petition to kill campaign finance amendment

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

More than 2,000 UM students signed a petition as part of the Montana Public Interest Research Group's effort to keep the integrity of a campaign finance reform bill that Montana voters passed in November 1996.

The signatures were part of a statewide MontPIRG effort to put Initiative Referendum 114 on the November 1998 ballot.

IR-114 is the result of a complicated political process involving the Montana Legislature and Montana voters that started in November 1996, when voters passed Initiative 125. I-125 prohibits corporations from making direct financial contributions to ballot issues.

The Montana Legislature passed I-125 last winter, but added an amendment to the initiative, House Bill 575, that prohibits nonprofit organizations from making direct campaign contributions.

IR-114 would put HB 575 up for voters' approval in November 1998.

Gov. Marc Racicot signed I-125 and HB 575 into law last spring.

Supporters of HB 575 say it's unfair that nonprofit groups can contribute to political campaigns, but corporations can't.

Opponents of HB 575, like MontPIRG, say HB 575 is unconstitutional because limiting a nonprofit organization's right to contribute to campaigns is equivalent to restricting its right to free speech.

MontPIRG President Barrett Kaiser said his group is not as concerned with the rights of nonprofit groups to contribute to political campaigns as it is with keeping corporate dollars out of ballot issues, the original intent of I-125.

"It's fine for the CEO and employees of corporations to contribute to ballot issues individually, or to form their own political action committees," Kaiser said. "But we want to keep the corporate checkbooks out."

In order to get IR-114 on the ballot, 5 percent of registered Montana voters from 34 House Districts, just under 20,000 voters, had to sign the petition.

More than 29,000 signatures were collected statewide, Kaiser said. By Oct. 29, the state must now verify that the signatures belong to Montana voters. Kaiser said that 1,500 of the 2,000 signatures collected at UM came during the last three days of petitioning.

"I feel that's just a spectacular achievement for our volunteers," Kaiser said.

continued from page 1

Group wants bear reintroduction

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies supports a fourth alternative, which will assure that reintroduced grizzlies would maintain their endangered status and would prohibit logging and roads in their habitat. Grizzlies will be reintroduced naturally under that option.

A grizzly population lives in the Cabinet Mountains north of the Salmon-Selway-Bitterroot range in western Montana and Idaho. Those bears won't venture south because of the density of logging roads. The fourth alternative proposes ripping out the 3,500 miles of roads dividing the two mountain ranges so the grizzlies can migrate into the Salmon-Selway-Bitterroot areas naturally.

Bear researchers Dr. John Craighead and Dr. Charles Jonkel, as well as more than 200 businesses and seven labor unions, support the fourth alternative.

Environmental Action Community founder Bryce Smedley said up to 25 EAC members will walk from their Cove Mallard logging protest outside the post office to the courthouse to voice their support for Alternative No. 4.

"I think it's critical for the protection of Cove Mallard

that the grizzly bears be reintroduced," said Smedley, who was arrested Tuesday for protesting logging in Cove Mallard.

Officials will choose a plan

based on public response. Citizens can cast their support either at a public hearing or by writing letters to Bitterroot Grizzly Bear EIS, P.O. Box 5127, Missoula, MT, 59806.

Good luck students in 1997-1998

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