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10-31-1997

Montana Kaimin, October 31, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM Police still say search of car legal

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Despite questions about the legality of the search that landed UM athlete Jim Roban in hot water, UM police are sticking by their charge.

University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood believes there is no problem with the way the pipe was found.

"It's third party discovery and that's legal," he said. "If you discover something and report it to police it's legal."

Roban was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia three weeks ago after a tow truck driver found a marijuana pipe in Roban's Cadillac.

The charge was dropped after a friend of Roban's stepped forward and claimed ownership of the pipe, but Roban is not in the clear yet.

The city is reviewing the case and may decide to reinstate the charge.

Roban's defense has said there are problems with how the pipe was found.

Deputy City Attorney Judith Wang said that she is "investigating the matter."

Red's Towing was called to remove Roban's Cadillac from a reserved spot. The truck operator unlocked and entered the vehicle with a UM traffic enforcement officer nearby. University police said the operator found the pipe during a "routine" search for keys. University Police were radioed and the car was impounded. Roban was issued his citation two days later.

Red's Towing office manager Monica Hilliard said the tow operator, a UM student, may have "looked around" for a spare set of keys, but she said Red's drivers don't regularly search for keys.

"None of my drivers rummage through cars," she said. "We instruct them not to search cars."

The driver that towed Roban's car could not be reached for comment.

Law professor Melissa Harrison said that if the pipe was found by the driver and he was not asked to look for it by police, then the pipe was discovered legally.

"If the search was done by a private citizen and it was not a state action then police can use what they found," Harrison said.

Let it snow!

PAT FILLNER, a UM junior in sociology, cuts a turn in six inches of fresh powder while sophomore Kyle Erkkila climbs back up Hoodoo Pass Tuesday afternoon.



Dan Armstrong for the Kaimin

ASUM Child Care adds Head Start program

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Child Care is expanding its services to UM's University Villages, offering a Head Start program for students in need of affordable child care.

With the help of a federal grant, the new child care program will get off the ground in January, said Marcia Ronck, director of ASUM Child Care.

Students will have to pay only \$5 a month for the service. Students currently pay about \$14.25 a day at ASUM Child Care.

"The price of child care can be the number one thing that stands in the way of students getting their training," Ronck said. "And this is a great opportunity for students."

A room in University Village's Craighead Hall will be renovated into a child care center for the 12 children in the program, she said.

"We're hoping they will get started right away," she said. "Like next week."

To be eligible for the new service, students have to have incomes below the federal poverty level. A screening process will help to decide who can take advantage of the program, Ronck said.

Head Start is a program for children between the ages of three and five. A key part of the program is parental involvement, encouraging parents to visit or

attend classes with their children, Ronck said.

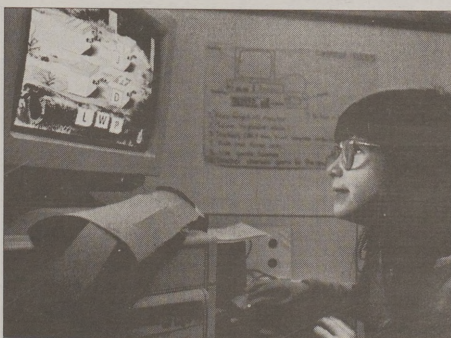
Money to start the service comes to UM through a federal grant received by Missoula's Head Start Program.

In addition to the new Head Start program at UM, three other similar services will be opened around Missoula, said Scot Anderson, director of Missoula's Head Start. But those locations have not yet been selected, he said.

Currently Missoula's only Head Start Program — based at the Whittier School — enrolls 34 children, Anderson said, but 100 people are on the waiting list to join. The grant money will make room for 54 additional children around Missoula, he said.

In the five-county area, about 303 people take part in the Head Start program, and between 40 and 50 of those people are UM and UM Tech students with children, he said.

"This will give them more choices and a location closer to home," Anderson said. "I think the relationship will be very good."



Terry Stella/Kaimin

ALISA HANSON Plays an alphabet game on the computer Thursday afternoon at daycare in the University Villages.

UM students treat community this Halloween

Nathan Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Spirits, spooks and goblins won't be the only ones out and about at UM on Halloween.

Many campus religious groups and Volunteer Action Services are going out trick-or-treating for canned goods for the food bank, and bringing back tons of goodies.

"Each year we get over 3,000 pounds of food donated to us from UM trick-or-treating for canned goods," said Bill Carey, director of the Montana Food Bank.

Jean Larson-Hurd, Lutheran campus pastor, said anyone interested should show up — in costume — at 538 University Ave. at 7 p.m. tonight.

And anyone wanting to trick-

or-treat with Volunteer Action Services should meet in front of the Davidson Honors College at 5:30 p.m.

"People think that volunteering is painful, like pulling teeth," Bethany Poulin from Volunteer Action Services said. "But this trick-or-treating event is fun. Plus it does really feel good to help out."

While some folks are going

out to trick-or-treat, others are bringing the trick-or-treaters right into their homes.

Alpha Phi sorority has decorated its house and is inviting any trick-or-treaters to do their candy grabbin' thing through their house.

Craig Hall is holding a Halloween party while Turner is having a dance.

See "Halloween" page 12

Opinion

Athletes must assume unfair responsibility

The recent legal problems with UM men's basketball players J.R. Camel and Jim Roban demonstrate a clear double standard in our society.

Camel pleaded guilty to driving under the influence Tuesday. Roban had possession of marijuana charges dropped earlier this month, but could still face charges.

Both players were suspended from the basketball team and were later reinstated in well-publicized stories.

Kaimin editorial

It is cases like these that show how athletes, and others in the public eye, are judged by different standards than every-

one else.

As much as Charles Barkley doesn't want to admit it, athletes are role models. And with such status there comes a responsibility even though it doesn't seem fair.

Athletes on every level know this before hand. They need to be more conscientious about their actions, especially for athletes who compete in high-profile sports such as basketball and football.

It is the way of life. After all, they do reap the benefits of this lifestyle.

College athletes are representing the entire university. When they do something wrong, it can, and usually does, reflect negatively on the whole school.

Small mistakes are magnified, causing personal problems, as well as problems for the school and team. Professional athletes have even more responsibility because their actions are under a larger spotlight.

Still, that doesn't mean it's necessarily right to have a double standard. It is hypocritical to expect them to try to morally rise above the crowd, especially for college athletes just entering adulthood.

Bar fights and other scuffles happen all the time. But we only read about them in the newspapers when it's Charles Barkley or members of the defending national champion football team.

We all know someone — a friend or relative — who has gotten a DUI, been in a fight or used marijuana.

Does that mean they are bad people? Not really. They simply made a mistake.

We should be careful not to assume an athlete is a bad person for making the same mistake that others make. That is, unless we are prepared to assume the same of ourselves.

Bill Foley



Montana Kaimin

Our 50th year

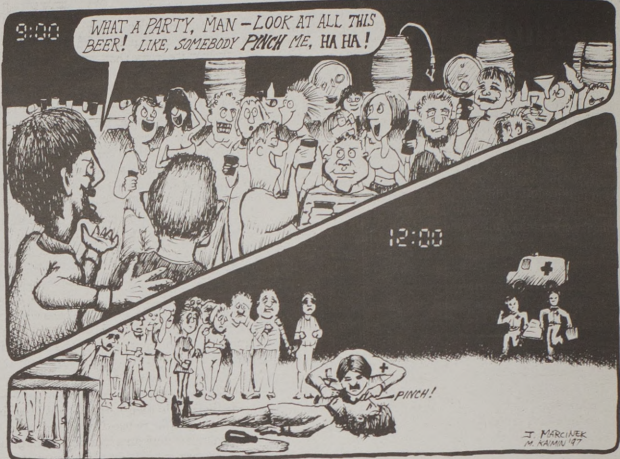
The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana. Missoula, The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Concerning U

Friday, Oct. 31

Wildlife Biology

Seminar — "Coyote and Wolf Coexistence in Northwestern Montana," by Wendy Arjo, UM wildlife biology doctoral student, 11:10 a.m.-noon, Forestry Room 305.

Lecture — "The Imaginary Phallus: From Romance to Resentment," by

Edward Robins, lacanian psychoanalyst in New York City, 3:30 p.m., Gallagher Business Building Room 123, free.

Faculty Reception — refreshments sponsored by staff of University Communications, 4:30-6 p.m., Davidson Honors College Lounge.

Faculty recital — by soprano Anne Basinski, pianist Steven Hesla, pianist and harpsichordist Jody Graves and clarinetist Maxine Ramey, 7:30 p.m. in Music Recital Hall, tickets \$5/general, \$3/students and seniors.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Game Day Turkey Trot — 5K run and one-mile fun walk, sign up by 8 a.m. on race day, Kim Williams Trail, \$8 in advance, includes T-shirt, \$10 on race day.

Football — Grizzlies vs.

Cal State-Northridge, 12:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Volleyball — Lady Griz vs. Portland State, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Guest Artist Series — bassoonist Barrick Stees, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, tickets \$7 for general/\$5 for students.

Lecture — "Wild Snow," a celebration of America's ski mountaineering heritage, by Louis Dawson, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, \$3 with Griz card, \$4/general public.

Guest artist series — bassoonist Barrick Stees, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, tickets \$7/general, \$5/students and seniors.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Cove Mallard Benefit — three bands playing, On Dee See Vi, Yetti, Guynae, at Jay's, 9:30 p.m., asking for a \$2 to \$25 contribution.

Basketball — Lady Griz vs. Portland AAU exhibition game, 2 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

Gun safety course — "Handguns for Women," a class about gun safety, safe gun storage and use and personal protection, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., co-hosted by the Montana Shooting Sports Association and Big Sky Practical Shooting Club,

\$10 fee, class limited to first 20 applicants, pre-registration required, call 549-1252 or 721-7214.

Ceremony — Golden Key National Honor Society introduction ceremony, 2 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

Monday, Nov. 3

Graduate Student Association — meeting, noon, University Center Room 223, an open forum with library staff.

MontPIRG meeting — 6 p.m., University Center Montana Room, for more information call 243-2908.

Film — "Sankofa," 16th-century slavery in the United States, 6:30 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, sponsored by the African American Student Association second part in a three-part series on the African/African American experience in the Western Hemisphere.

Practical ethics seminar — "The Ambivalence of Pregnancy Termination for Fetal Diseases," by Dr. Thomas C. Key, 12:10-1 p.m., Davidson Honors College Room 117, free.

Academic issues debate — "The Sir Charge on the Upper Division Credits," Davidson Honors College Lounge, 7:30-9 p.m.

Write the Kaimin!



Letters to the Editor

From one letter writer to another: a beer on me

Dear Editor,

Upon Jeff Martin's request, I reread his letters in the Kaimin and found little reason to commend him on his statement that he is "not against conservation." The rest of his statement is that he is "against extremists of any kind." After he opened his letter alluding that a police-escorted group of cyclists are extremists, it is hard to imagine him thinking much of people who join in real protests, be they environmental, social or otherwise.

So why must protests be extreme? First of all, I personally failed to recognize the recent activities in Missoula as extreme. It is hard to directly answer a question I see as a misunderstanding. But if these protests were such, then I suppose it is merely the nature of the beast. It is what it is. So, Mr. Martin, my only answer to why some people are active in protests (environmental in particular) in Missoula will be found as you and I and everyone else in the whole damn valley greets morning after morning of the butt-asm stench of Missoula's wonderful smog soup this winter. It is what it is.

But what of that? If we ever meet down on the town, I'll buy you a beer and we'll wash down our heavy particulate count together.

Sincerely,
Joshua Grenz,
junior, English

MontPIRG clean up, recycle your act

Dear Editor,

The waste basket in the bin at the foot of the mailboxes in my dorm (and certainly others) was filled with folded blue papers. Knowing that my mailbox would contain a copy of this blue sheet too I opened it — a flyer from MontPIRG.

First of all, I like MontPIRG. I have an idea of the things they work for on our campus and in our region, and I have no complaints. I've read literature they've

produced and thought it was useful and appropriate. I'm not writing this to nag on MontPIRG or have the perverse pleasure of cutting them down.

However, it's ironic that a group working for environmental causes including recycling would also contribute to the gross waste of paper on our campus. This is my fifth year in the dorms, and I've seen a lot of trash cans filled with flyers from campus organizations. Maybe some of this stuff gets recycled, but does it all? And why not use unbleached paper instead of colored? I've heard color paper isn't as readily recycled as unbleached. But besides all of this, doesn't it take energy to print and then recycle all of this material? Wasting energy is no better than wasting paper.

In the past I've tried to make use of these flyers (and I still do). Last year my mailboxes were filled with colored, heavy-weight paper flyers advertising the trip to Huntington, W. Va. to watch the Griz. In my dorm these filled up the trash. So, I took the ones which weren't rumpled up or stained and used their blank side for stationary and computer paper. However, I couldn't use all of the paper, and I certainly didn't go to all the dorms to collect paper, either. I've even had professors who've allowed the class to use re-used paper for final drafts of papers (hats off to them). But tonight I couldn't employ these strategies for re-use. Not only were all the papers folded in half (I may turn in a final draft printed on the backs of flyers, but I doubt profs would like creases), but the reverse side has an address sticker (more paper and ink) which makes it even less desirable to use again.

I suggest that each dorm have a board of some sort upon which a larger, single flyer can be posted. In fact, why not some sort of lobby kiosk? Though building them would take a little energy and a little material, this would reduce the amount of paper which ends up in the trash in the long run. Maybe this doesn't seem as effective. I mean, you're not getting a flyer into every mailbox on campus. But with all those flyers ending up in the trash, what's the difference? MontPIRG, please help make the change.



Aaron Holmberg
senior, elementary education

Tompt, not Kaimin, should examine his morals

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Darin Tompt's letter which appeared in the Tuesday, Oct. 28 issue of the Kaimin. Even though I am straight I could not help but be astounded and even enraged by the poorly researched and extremely stupid remarks made by Mr. Tompt.

If Darin could pull his head out of his homophobic ass long enough maybe he would realize that child molesters and gay people have nothing whatsoever in common. I would assume that children generally don't want to be molested and it is done so against their will. I'm pretty sure that this is known as rape when dealing with adults which lands you in prison even if it is committed against members of the same sex. He goes on to say that good money goes to supporting "fag fests" instead of a two-year wedding course. Rallies like the one held on campus during National Coming Out Day are designed to help gay people live in a world infected with vermin like Mr. Tompt, which is far more important than any wedding course.

As to the remarks about breeding going "awry" and old Noah and the gay animals (we will ignore the fact that it is impossible for animals to be gay), it has been noted that homosexuals have been around for a very long time yet we still have a population problem.

I would like to conclude by stating that people like Mr. Tompt and their queer-bashing statements is one of the reasons that society today is so violent. Instead of making the world a better place to live, scums like this only add to the tension and turbulence of life on earth. Maybe you, Darin Tompt, not the Kaimin, should be the one examining your morals.

Nick Thomas
freshman, English

Two years ago, Ward 4 students and their spouses overwhelmingly supported my candidacy for City Council.

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Rock, drinks and fetishism

Halloween's one of those fresh times of year when there's just too much going on to commit to one thing. And everything is so supercharged with the erotic spectacle of dressing up like someone or something else! Twirling skirts and bulging bustiers, eyepatches, stiletto heels, plastic, leather, blackened faces. Cat-eye masks, short skirts, high unclothed bosoms, pert and erect...well, you get the idea. Funny, I used to think Halloween was all about Darth Vader and Dracula. Now it's more like a movable feast of mass fetishism.

Have you got your costume lined up yet? As we approach the witching hour, I notice a lot of people I've never seen before who would be PERFECT for certain costumes. One guy I passed on my way to write this screed had an awesome walrus moustache. I hope someone's told him he should go up as George Armstrong Custer or a

Column
by
Andy Smetanka

member of a 1910 baseball team. There's even a rumor going around that someone is going as me. No big chore there, just wear cheesy glasses and say "fresh!" a lot. And drink your own urine.

Of course, there's a thousand and more places to go tonight. The big dance fest at the American Legion hall is a sure bet for licentious good-timing; practically everyone I grill about their Halloween plans is planning to at least stop by for a sec to shake the old caboose. Jay's Upstairs will also be happening, with performances by the Freedom Fighters (never heard of them), but also a promising surf band called the Volcanoes and, of course, the unstoppable thug-rock machine Spanker. Last time I saw Bob and Mike Spanker they were

taking measurements for Spinal Tap-style rock pods™, open caskets on stage...who knows. Bob guarantees some stupendous production values and a stage show the likes of which Jay's has never seen. Cheap! Cold Beans and Bacon will reprise their annual slot at Charlie B's, a time-honored event which invariably kicks off an ecstatic melee of spilled drinks and derisive dancing. Not to be missed. Not that you will, since everyone and their aunt Fanny ends up at Charlie's by closing time, anyway. And yes, you sniveling hippie pukes, I'm sure there will be plenty of graverobbing "kind bro" hands baby-sitting your pitiful lysergic emanations at the usual suspect places. Trip balls, china cat sunflower. I'll be pelting you with eggs.

Have fun wherever you go, but remember to have Mom and Dad inspect your treats before you eat them. Or sleep with them.

Hot Tamales heat up Halloween night

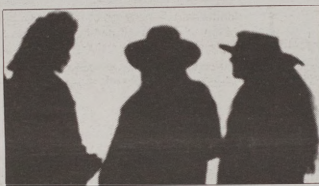
In the olden days, three women making music on All Hallows' Eve would have been declared succubi and boiled in oil, burned alive, or at least poked with hot sticks.

Thank God for the Enlightenment.

Tonight the Hot Tamales will be blazing at The Old Post — not because of any witch-burning, but because they're so damn good.

The Tamales (Tenley Holway on guitar and harmonica, Mariss Muckter on electric bass, and Ellie Nuno on electric fiddle) don't play just

By
Beth Kampshror
for Eye Spy



Shades of The Hot Tamales, Ellie Nuno, Mariss Muckter and Tenley Holway. They're playing Halloween night at 9:30 p.m. at The Old Post. It's FREE. Photo provided by The Hot Tamales.

one kind of music. You can't smack a label on them and toss them in a bin in the back of your brain. They're not straight-up bluegrass, country, or folk, but a shot of all three, with a chaser of gorgeous vocal harmonies.

"We do a hodge-podge of stuff," says Ellie Nuno. "As long as we can pull off those styles, we get away with it."

They do get away with it, not only because they know a buttload of songs — Nuno

says they have hundreds — but because each of them have been playing music

since before my parents knew each others' names.

Tonight they'll throw three new originals on the fire to keep their other ones company. And you can't bitch about their choice of covers. A few greats are "Cowboy's Sweetheart" (yodeling included), the Andrews Sisters' "Goody Goody," and The Carter Family's "Wildwood Flower."

And I pity the fool who fails to snort in his beer when they cover "The Long Black Veil."

While The Old Post may not be the ideal hangout for impoverished young fools (it features spunky beer and bartenders who kick you out for mooning your friends), you deserve a more upscale event than sitting on your couch clutching a warm can of Pabst or toppling off your bar stool at Charlie's. It's worth it to see these queens.

Hey, we DO use your contributions! Student Spotlight

My oh my, how simple it is to saunter down to the Kaimin office and submit your literary triumphs to your friendly editor. Who knows, perhaps your creative endeavors will result in the prestigious publishing of your efforts in the (nearly) world-renowned Eye Spy.

Brendan Magone, a senior with a double major in Drama and English Creative Writing, got up the gumption to do just that.

Magone, a Montana native, particularly enjoys writing both fiction and poetry. His poetry incorporates truth, imagery, transcendence and

by
Jennifer Jones
Eye Spy Writer

love. "I write for self-awareness and to communicate ideas and feeling, to reach people through an art form and of course to seek truth," he said. He draws inspiration from such well-known poets as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman and Dylan Thomas as well as from fictional writers like Jack London.

Although Magone will graduate next fall, he would like to continue as a graduate student in The University of Montana's creative writing program. From there, he would like to teach at the college level or publish fiction.

SPECTER (A HALLOWEEN POEM)

By
Brendan Magone

Sometimes I walk naked down cobblestone streets
In the gloaming of my dreams
Plashing through muddy snow
My feet dark blue, numb
The lampposts emitting chipped, dirty yellow
I pass black brick alleys
And streams of floating trash

Here I sense him, crook my head back
See him gliding twenty yards behind me
He is upside down
Long purple tongue dragging gently, licking snow and pebbles
I feel the taste in my gums, spit
His toes hold the handle of a small axe

As usual, he speaks
"Red rover, red rover, send your intestines right over"
Turns right side up
Slits my torso from navel to neck
Lops off my head with one strong swoop
I see my insides mix with wet snow and slip down a gutter
Hard body parts stay stuck on metal rails

The morning mirror reflects me whole
But mirrors can lie

Another gloaming finds me
Again in the gutter
But this time he brings heavy sandpaper
Begins rubbing me smaller, thinner
Pushing parts through rails
One of my independent wrists grabs a rail
The other wrist jabs his face

Sunlight awakens me
Warm shower cheers me
I try and avoid the mirror
But not enough
To miss
My slight black eye

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Bob Luceno is bringing people together.

**"If elected, I will initiate U of M and
city council discussions regarding**

University area parking & housing issues."



- Missoula City Council, Ward 3 Alderman '89-'91
- Married with 3 children
- Ward 3 homeowner for 18 years
- Bachelor of Science, Economics

*I believe Bob Luceno will bring integrity and help
restore balanced decision making to the Missoula
City Council.*

----- Doug Harrison, Alderman Ward 4

*City Council works best with sensitive leadership and
citizen advocacy. Bob Luceno demonstrates both. He
cares about people, responds to them and is passionate
in his commitment to this community.*

----- Elaine Shea, Past Alderperson Ward 1

*I will strive to understand, include, and represent all U of M
students in our common goal of a strong future for Missoula.*

Remember to Vote on Tues. Nov. 4th.

BOB LUCENO

Missoula City Council • Ward 3

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Sex-expert lecturer says 'people in the dark'

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Knowledge about sex has come a long way, but not far enough, said Edward Robins, a Ph.D. who will speak at the Gallagher Business Building Friday afternoon.

Robins, who has studied the theories of French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan, said information about sex is often not explored because of its "troublesome" stigma and the fact that science can't explain it completely.

"There's so much sexual knowledge that's been achieved, but people are in the dark about it," Robins said. "Societies, academics and universities suppress it because it's too troublesome."

Robins believes the stigma about sex may have come with the onslaught of scientific knowledge. He said science gathers information "imperialistically" and cannot understand sexuality because sex comes from each person's unique, unspeakable experiences.

"Try to describe an orgasm," Robins said. "The truth of the subject of sex is excluded in sci-

ence."

Robins also uses Lacan's theories to explain attraction and desire.

Robins said people are attracted to others who have the traits they lack. He also said the idea of love and intimacy is partially false because couples are in love with the myth they see in each other.

"But Lacan says if you can't love, there's something wrong with you," Robins said.

Robins said that the only truth is desire.

"Let's say there's a woman you want to talk to, but you don't. Lacan would say that's unethical," Robins said. "You're going against the only truth you have in you."

Robins said studies have shown that children think about sex nearly 80 percent of the time. Also, he said, humans are extremely sexually aroused in R.E.M. sleep, which they get up to five hours a night.

"Yet it's hardly ever talked about," Robins said.

Robins will be giving the speech, "The Imaginary Phallus: From Romance to Resentment" Friday in Gallagher Business Building, Room 123 at 3:30 p.m.



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Election '97

Missoula Mayor Candidates

Childers puts citizens, revenue high on his list

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Ed Childers hasn't solicited money for his campaign and is running for mayor with just \$1,800 in contributions. His wife, Patricia, is his treasurer.

He hasn't purchased much advertising and hasn't hoofed an extensive door-to-door drive.

Childers hopes that word of mouth and his record as Missoula's City Treasurer for the past 12 years will help move him across the hall into the mayor's office.

"(Kadas) has raised 10 times as much as I have,"

Childers said. "I wanted to run a campaign that didn't use a lot of money. We'll see in a week how that works out."

Childers admitted he and Kadas have more similarities than differences but said he isn't satisfied with the way the Kadas runs the city. Childers said he would make more of an effort to include citizens into the decision-making process.

"(Kadas) believes in lining up backing and making sure the choices are clear before the public looks at it," he said. "I want the public to be able to look at an entire issue."

Kadas and Childers also

disagree on Missoula's growth problem.



Childers

"Growth is the largest perceived problem but the largest problem is money," Childers

said. "Growth is a symptom. We need to increase revenue."

Childers believes that Missoula along with other Montana communities should organize and come up with a new revenue source that could lower property taxes. He said the Montana Legislature could enact changes if enough communities banded together.

Childers said he wouldn't support a sales tax but believes an income tax could lower property taxes and create more revenue for the city.

He agrees with the recent rerouting plan to fix Malfunction Junction but doesn't support a Designated

Urban Services Area (DUSA) plan, a major difference of opinion with Kadas.

DUSA is a growth management tool that would encourage growth within a certain boundary by forcing businesses that build outside that area to pay higher fees for public services. Childers believes this could scare business away from Missoula.

Childers doesn't agree with a landlord licensing plan now being discussed by city council and said it is unfair to single out students when it comes to growth problems.

Kadas emphasizes leadership, growth management

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Mayor Mike Kadas said Thursday the difference between he and candidate Ed Childers is a different philosophy of leadership, not disagreement on issues.

"It's how we see the role of the office," Kadas said. "My view is that the mayor needs to be active in anticipating issues and in bringing people together to mold a proposal that the community and the council can eventually act on."

Kadas believes the greatest problem Missoula faces is growth. He said the key is growth management and said

that will be the most daunting task for any mayor.

The Delineated Urban Service Area (DUSA) plan is one management tool that Kadas believes could ease the stress on Missoula.

DUSA would identify underdeveloped regions of Missoula and would encourage businesses to move there by tempting them with subsidies. Those who develop outside of the area would have to pay higher fees for public services.

"I believe this really will work," Kadas said. "What won't work is the status quo."

Another difference between the candidates has been their campaign styles. Kadas has

raised more than \$13,000 for his campaign so far, signifi-



Kadas

cantly more than Childers' \$1,800 campaign.

"It's not that I have raised so much, it's that Ed has

raised so little," he said.

Kadas has not purchased any radio or television advertising and the main thrust of his campaigning so far has been extensive door-to-door disbursement of pamphlets.

One problem facing UM students is a lack of employment opportunities in Missoula after graduation. He said there is no immediate solution but in the long run he said it will likely take care of itself.

"In the past six or seven years... we have had a lot of growth," he said. "Most of that growth has brought employment with them, population has increased but unemploy-

ment has gone down," he said. "People will come here if we make Missoula an attractive place to live and those people will provide the jobs."

Kadas supported the Malfunction Junction rerouting fix and has said in the past that he does not agree with the landlord licensing proposal now being discussed by the city council.

"Our real focus has to be on trying to make sure that what we have and how we grow continues to be what we want," Kadas said. "The most important thing for students on election day is to vote. Students need to participate."

Municipal Judge Candidates

Henricks wants to crack down on repeat offenders

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Municipal court judge candidate Gary Henricks says it's time for Missoula's repeat offenders to pay the price and be held accountable for their mistakes.

"I think we need a change in judgeship in municipal court," Henricks said. "I don't think the court is functioning as best it could to enforce the law and protect the public."

Treating people with respect and making reasonable decisions based on the circumstances of every case should be a judge's priority, Henricks said.

Forty-four-year-old Henricks also said it is the court's responsibility to make sure offenders pay their fines and fulfill their sentences.

And while every case is different, repeat offenders need to pay the consequences and be handed stiffer sentences, Henricks said.

"I think where this court falls down is when someone comes before the court for different (repeat)

offenses and nothing happens," he said.

In dealing with university students, Henricks said he would look at the details of every case.

"They are establishing themselves as adults, and they are going to make mistakes," he said. "It's important to look at each individual situation and to be fair."

Henricks kicked off his campaign in September. He has aired a series of radio advertisements alleging that the current municipal judge, Donald Loudon, has not acted in the best interest of the public and has let some repeat offenders off too easy.

"People have said my campaign is too negative for Montana," Henricks said. "But I think people need to know what (Louden's) record is so they can make informed decisions."

Henricks has worked as the deputy city attorney for the past three years. He has a political science degree from UM and is a graduate of UM's Law School.

Louden uses experience to judge case-by-case

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Municipal court judge candidate Donald Loudon has been serving up justice for the past eight years and says he is the best man to be behind Missoula's bench.

Louden said he adds a personal touch to the courtroom by taking into account the varying circumstances of every case.

"I like people leaving with the idea that courts are accessible, and that judges take individual instances into account," he said.

Showing compassion and working to change the habits of offenders is a priority, said 46-year-old Loudon.

"I try to utilize the positive to get people to pay more attention to what they do," he said. "Unique situations require unique sentences."

Louden said he handles about 20,000 tickets every year and sees nearly 10,000 people in court. And Loudon said he doesn't like to think of his court as a place of punishment, but instead as a place where people learn from their mistakes.

"I don't think people should be scared of judges," he said. "They are humans interpreting the law and protecting people's rights."

Working with university students provides Loudon unique opportunities to educate young people to keep them out of the court a second time.

"I think UM and Missoula have a good relationship," Loudon said. "I go by the philosophy that everyone deserves respect until they prove otherwise."

While a number of advertisements questioning Loudon's ethics have been broadcast recently, Loudon stands by his record. He maintains that every situation is different and some cases require more lenient sentences.

And Loudon said he will continue to campaign as he has been in the past.

"I've always kept my campaigns positive," he said. "I've been working real hard since the negative ads came out."

Louden is a graduate of UM's Law School. Before becoming municipal court judge, he worked in a private practice, in the city attorney's office and as a city public defender.

Election '97

Where, what, who — campus groups have voting answers

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Don't know where to vote? Don't know what ward you're in? Don't know who the candidates are or what they think?

Don't panic. ASUM, the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) and Student Political Action Committee are teaming up on Monday and Tuesday to inform UM voters about

Tuesday's city elections.

Representatives from the organizations will tend a booth in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday featuring candidate guides, maps of the city that show district lines and the locations of the polls.

It's all part of the Get Out To Vote campaign (GOTV). GOTV aims to prevent low student-voter turnouts, a trend that may have hit rock bottom when only

one registered voter in Precinct 52, the precinct that includes UM, turned out for the primary elections Sept. 9.

"A lot of students have no ideas where they can vote, or who the candidates are," MontPIRG's Chris Zecek said. "If they need to know, they can come to the UC and say, 'This is where I live, where can I go?'"

In addition to the UC booth, MontPIRG representatives will blanket

the campus on Tuesday and remind people about the election. The organization will also call its members Monday night. MontPIRG members account for about 25 percent of UM's population.

The remaining registered voters in Precinct 52 can expect up to three phone calls from ASUM volunteers throughout the day, a tactic which ASUM Director Ben Darrow said spurred 624 Precinct 52 voters to the polls last year.

Voters on Tuesday will elect six members to the Missoula City Council. Those going to the polls will vote for one candidate in the ward in which they live. The 11 candidates were asked the following questions:

1. What should the Missoula City Council's top priorities be this year?
2. Housing is a constant concern in

Missoula. What solutions would you suggest to make housing more affordable and more available?

3. What steps, if any, would you suggest be taken to improve the relationship between Missoula and the university?

City Council Candidates Ward 1

Dave Harmon

Age: 36
Occupation: outfitter and guide
Priorities: Growth management, higher wages, lower cost of housing.
Housing: We need to encourage subdivisions to build more affordable housing. For example, when a developer comes in with a 30-home plan, we need to make it 35 and make them agree to make five of the homes affordable.
UM relations: I'd like to see the university and city work more closely on the parking problem. It's hard to find a place to park on campus, and I think we can do some things with the busline to make sure they run more frequently.



Harmon

Carolyn Overman

Age: 46
Occupation: owns Western Montana Lighting with husband
Priorities: We need to take care of basic needs first, such as fire protection, law enforcement and street maintenance.
Housing: We have to watch any new regulations and fees, and be very careful that housing regulations do not hurt affordability.
UM relations: We just need to look at each other as neighbors and have more interaction. The more you communicate, the less the split is evident.



Overman

City Council Candidates Ward 2

Jaime Carpenter

Age: 31
Occupation: own a construction company that makes homes handicap accessible
Priorities: Basic services. I think managing growth is very important and so is trying to attract good paying jobs. We need to get more bang for our buck since we have a tax cap. We need to use our money wisely for fire equipment stuff like that.
Housing: I think that we first need to attract good paying jobs so that the people who work in Missoula can afford them. The subcommittee on affordable housing has a good idea — do a study first then make decisions on where and when to build housing.
UM relations: I think we need to be open minded. I think you guys have a pretty good thing going there. We need to keep an open mind when working together. We definitely can't be obstructive. I'd like to see the university and city work more closely on the parking problem. It's hard to find a place to park on campus, and I think we can do some things with the busline to make sure they run more frequently.



Carpenter

Linda Tracy

Age: 41
Occupation: small business owner
Priorities: We need to implement the 10 growth management tools that are now before the planning board.
Housing: We try to encourage developers to build smaller starting homes. Right now there are incentives where the developer agrees to provide affordable housing for a certain period of time in exchange for tax breaks. We've also begun to knock down barriers to home ownership and develop classes about how to buy a house or how to put a credit history in the best possible light. Certainly new family housing has helped the university but on the city side, the concept is to make it more possible for hard-working Missoulians to get into new homes.
UM relations: I've enjoyed a good relationship with students and have been invited to a number of student functions. The city and the university get together periodically to talk about issues of interest to both of them. Generally we see administrators and such, but I've wondered why we don't have an ASUM representative. I think that would be an appropriate step.



Tracy

City Council Candidates Ward 3

Lou Ann Crowley

Age: 51
Occupation: Membership Assistant at Adventure Cycling
Priorities: I think everyone agrees that the biggest problem facing us is managing our growth. I'm in favor of adopting or at least looking at the urban management plan. It's not the be-all and end-all, but we've got to start somewhere and it's the best way to end subsidizing development. If we're going to be paying for it, we'd better be determining how we want it spent, and that means putting homes next to services. We also have a perennial search for jobs here, and we always have to be on the lookout for ways to protect our air and water quality.
Housing: Let's look at all of the players. University enrollment is up. They've made great strides in providing housing for students. One way to solve the problem is to provide good paying jobs so (people) can pay for housing. We need to encourage developers to build homes through looking at zoning regulations to see if there are ways to allow a variety of homes. That involves the fair-share policy where every neighbor is asked to share the cost of developing the neighborhood. Through that, the neighborhood can decide what they want in their neighborhood, whether that be affordable housing or commercial businesses.
UM relations: I think we all should get drunk together. No, I think a lot of steps are already being taken. We have quarterly meetings between the university and city officials. Where we do have problems, we have people meeting already to solve them. For instance, the parking madness at the university. The university has hired someone to look for solutions to that problem. The way you build a relationship is to keep talking, and to stay open to the needs of each group.



Crowley

Bob Luceno

Age: 46
Occupation: Liberty Northwest Company
Priorities: The Missoula City Council acts as a legislative assembly of citizens' views and interests. And I feel that the council should reflect the views of its citizens and its priorities should be delivering the essential services for the citizens of Missoula. And this means getting involved in all kinds of decision making, balancing their interests and how they want to see the valley grow.
Housing: If I'm elected, I would like to initiate and convene immediate discussions between the city council and the university administration regarding current housing issues. The reason I want to do this is currently the university has 2,232 beds on campus for its students. It also has 556 units in family housing. Weigh that against the 12,000 students who need housing. Consequently the University of Montana is relying on the city to provide the remaining housing. I'm very concerned about the housing impacts that this has in the city. Finally, the reason why I feel the University of Montana needs to be involved is its enrollment policy serves as the very root of the problem here in Missoula.
UM relations: On the whole the relationship is fairly good. If I'm elected, I would like to improve the relationship especially because the university lies in Ward 3. Residents of my ward have shown concern over the ever increasing student enrollment and in terms of how this increase impacts the quality of life in the area. Whether a student lives on or off campus in Ward 3 they are entitled to a representative voice on the city council and I would be happy to be that voice.



Luceno

City Council Candidates Ward 4

Myrt Charney

Age: 66

Occupation: retired

Priorities: Changing its attitude toward getting businesses and jobs in Missoula. They're throwing obstacles in the way of businesses. It seems that some of the people on city council have an agenda to keep businesses from developing. We need to create a more friendly attitude toward businesses and stop throwing ridiculous obstacles in the way of development.

Housing: We can't consider establishing the (designated development area) as part of the growth management area. It's a matter of supply and demand. If you reduce the amount of land we're allowed to develop it reduces the number of houses and increases the cost to live there. We're not accepting any kind of grants at all to set up water, sewer etc. so the costs are being passed on to the renters.

UM relations: More cooperative efforts in research especially. The city has a lot of problems and if we work with the university, the graduate students, and undergraduate students too, we could do a lot of research to solve some of these problems. On the other side of the coin, the university should consider more parking to alleviate some of the parking problems in the university area.



Charney

Paula Hofmann

Age: 51

Occupation: grant writer

Priorities: Good management and economic development. If we bury our head in the sand and not look at this growth management we're going to be looking back and saying what have we done? I've been in cities where growth is not guided, and they're horrible to get around in. Missoula is getting that way. As for my second goal, there is no reason why we can't recruit some businesses, either technological or think tank business here.

Housing: I would like to rework the zoning ordinances because they're so antiquated. We're going to have to build some more low income housing. We need to make our neighborhoods mixed. I live in a neighborhood where there's houses and apartments and duplexes. Of course the more housing you have the more the rent will go down.

UM relations: I know there's a lot of citizen concerns, not just with students. If we could, through the neighborhood associations, get people together maybe they'd understand each other a little better. I've had students living in my house because there isn't any room. At the same time in some houses where the landlords aren't around. There's a lot of overcrowding that breaks city codes.



Hofmann

City Council Candidate Ward 5

Jack Reidy

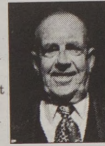
Age: 75

Occupation: retired

Priorities: Our first priority should be to finish our growth management plan to get it out and get it implemented.

Housing: We should make sure they don't put so many restrictions on the people building houses because it is just passed on to the people who need the housing.

UM relations: The biggest thing is parking. The university used to say it's our problem and now we're saying it's both our problem. The main thing is to find alternative forms of transportation.



City Council Candidates Ward 6

Tracey Turek

Age: 34

Occupation: department of natural resources water resources division

Priorities: I think they need to be consistent in their decisions and listen to staff and their attorneys when projects come before them. They need to listen to the professionals and take their advice because that's what we pay them for.

Housing: We need to make sure that when new housing projects come before the city council they're not bogged down in the process. Every time we go back to architects and the planners to revamp it costs money which in return increases the cost of housing.

UM relations: We need to improve communication with the university and sit down and have open talks.



Turek

Craig Sweet

Age: 45

Occupation: owner of Crazy Acres Nursery


Priorities: Our top priority is managing growth and keeping the Missoula community affordable.

Housing: We need to continue private/public partnership. Including family housing at the university we've opened up 1,100 units of below market housing that weren't there four years ago. We also need to implement the recommendations of the Affordable Housing Task Force.

UM relations: The biggest issue is to get the university to start listening to the city. When we get together with them for quarterly luncheons they don't always listen and don't always work as cooperatively as we would like. We also need to work on transportation and parking in the university area and encourage things like carpooling and shuttle buses to reduce the traffic caused by students.



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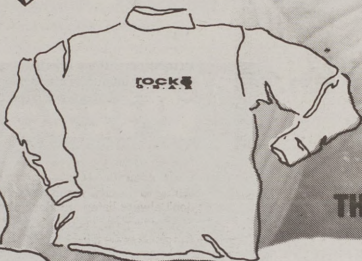
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*Mick Dennehy, Head Coach
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SPORTING GOODS

Sports

Griz gear up for pass-happy Matadors

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

We might have turned the clocks back a week early.

Because there's a chance that Saturday's football game between the Grizzlies and the Cal State-Northridge Matadors won't be over before the sun sets on Washington-Grizzly Stadium, which has no lights.

"If you're going to come to this game, you better bring your dinner because the hot dog you got at the tailgate party ain't going to get you through it," Grizzly head coach Mick Dennehy said earlier this week. "This is apt to be a five-hour job."

With the Grizzlies' passing game, marathon games are nothing new. Add the Matadors passing attack and look out.

"Northridge is probably crazier than we are," Dennehy said. "If we're wide open, I don't know what you would call them."

Northridge senior quarter-

back Aaron Flowers, who returned last week after missing three-and-a-half games with an injury, leads the Division I-AA's top-ranked passing offense.

Northridge runs a confusing no-huddle offense that spreads the field open and keeps defenses off balance with its rushing game, which averages more than 100 yards.

Last week, Flowers completed 43 of 69 pass attempts for 469 yards and three touchdowns in Northridge's 45-38 overtime victory over Sacramento State. For his effort, Flowers was named co-Big Sky offensive player of the week along with Northern Arizona's Travis Brown.

"I'm afraid he's just warming up," Griz defensive coordinator Jerome Souers said. "He came off an injury and he's probably just getting back in a groove."

Souers said the 6-foot Flowers is a Dave Dickenson-like quarterback.

"He has arm

strength and touch," he said. "That's a rare combination. And he's got vision to go with it."

Fifteen of Flowers' passes were caught by senior wide receiver Jerome Henry last week, while 14 went to junior Drew Hill. Henry had 177 yards on the game and Hill had 144.

Last year, in the first U-M-CSN matchup, the Grizzlies used a 22-point fourth quarter to upend Northridge 43-36 on the road.

In the game, Griz quarterback Brain Ah Yat completed 21 of 40 passes for 265 yards. Flowers was 29-of-52 for 457 yards. Both quarterbacks threw four touchdown passes.

"It's the same group that we played last year that gave us a hard time," Souers said. "We had our hands full."

The Grizzlies enter the game after the team's first back-to-back losses since 1994,

Game notes

Kickoff: Saturday 12:05 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Records: UM 4-3 overall, 2-2 Big Sky; CSN 4-4, 2-2.

Series record: UM leads 1-0.

Last meeting: UM won 43-36 Nov. 2, 1996.

Last week: UM lost 27-24 to Northern Arizona at Flagstaff, Ariz.; CSN beat Sacramento State 45-38 (overtime) at home.

Next week: UM travels to Portland State; CSN hosts Idaho State.

Television: None.

Radio: KYLT 1340 AM.

Forecast: A slight chance of morning showers. Partial clearing during the afternoon. Highs mid 40s to lower 50s.

and look to start another home winning streak. Two weeks ago, Eastern Washington snapped the longest current home streak in I-AA with a 40-35 upset win.

Dennehy said he doesn't expect the losses to affect his team as it begins its up-hill climb to a third straight appearance in the national championship game.

"I don't think our confidence is shaken," Dennehy said.

"Obviously you wonder a little bit, but I think this group is a quietly confident group that has handled everything that it had to handle."

"We have inched a long way at becoming a good football team and as long as we continue to do that, I think we'll be fine."

Senior Josh Branen wins second award

MISSOULA (AP) — UM football player Josh Branen has been awarded an \$18,000 scholarship for postgraduate study from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The halfback is one of 17 NCAA athletes to earn the award. He is one of only three I-AA players to receive the award.

Branen is a senior from Moscow, Idaho, majoring in psychology at UM. He had a perfect

4.0 grade point average through last May, and was a GTE Academic All-American last year.

Earlier this year, Branen was honored as a Burger King college football scholarship award winner, which brought a \$10,000 donation to UM's general scholarship fund.

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Almquist, Taylor spur Griz in losing effort

At 2-8, UM on verge of missing post-season action

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Nothing like new blood to jump start an ailing team.

Down two games to nothing to Big Sky Conference leader Eastern Washington Thursday night, head coach Dick Scott replaced Dana Bennis and Sarah Parsons with Kodi Taylor and Katie Almquist. And for 19 points, UM played as intense or more than it has all season.

Almquist, a Missoula Big Sky product, lit a fire under a struggling Griz squad and nearly lifted them to a game-three victory over the Big Sky's best.

Unfortunately, as UM fanned the flames, the Eagles stoked their own stove.

Leading Eastern 7-6, the Griz allowed four unanswered points before picking up the phone. With the score 10-9 Eagles, Eastern called a timeout and called an end to the Griz rally.

Five points later, Eastern was a three-game winner (15-10, 15-10, 15-11) and Montana was 2-8 in the conference and on the brink of playoff extinction.

But Almquist had given an example for the rest of the Griz to follow: she came to play, but more importantly, she came to win.

"Whoever's on the floor is going to do

their best and I'm the same way; I'll do my best when I'm out there," Almquist said. The sophomore outside hitter tallied six kills and a .417 hitting percentage during her one game on the Dahlberg Arena floor.

"Katie comes to play and she continues to show me some things. She's going to make some mistakes, but we'll deal with those," Scott said.

Almquist didn't make many mistakes Thursday, a result of more hitting in practice because of Parsons' shoulder injury. Parsons doesn't practice on the front line.

Taylor was also impressive, recording four kills and walking off the floor with a team-high .571 hitting percentage and one block.

"Our go-tos took a night off," Scott said of Bennis and Parsons, who combined for just 10 kills and two blocks. "They weren't doing anything for us."

UM's defense limited Big Sky's kills leader, Kim Exner, to 13 kills and a woeful .114 hitting percentage.

"Exner was a basket case for half the match, but that's what good teams do; when you take their key players out of the match, others step up," Scott said.

UM meets Portland State Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena in what Scott calls a must-win game if the Griz are to make the playoffs.



PAIGE MERRITT attempts a kill against Eastern Washington Thursday night. The Lady Griz lost 3-0. Sam Dean for the Kaimin

UM soccer team kicks off grueling 5-day road trip

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The schedule dictates where the UM soccer team will play their next three games, but the Griz control their own future.

Beginning today, the Griz start a five-day road trip with conference games at Northern Arizona and Cal State-Northridge, and a non-conference match-up with San Diego.

At 3-0 in the Big Sky (11-5 overall), the No. 7 (West) Griz are alone in first place. With wins against the

Lumberjacks and Matadors, the Griz would clinch first place of the regular season. And with a first place finish, the Griz would host the first-ever Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament.

The Griz are 7-1 at home, out-scoring their opponents, 39-3 in those games.

Goalie coach Erik Oman credits part of that success to the home crowd.

"They make it fun to play at home," said Oman after the Griz' 7-0 win over Portland State. "It's easier to get up and get excited when you've got that

fantastic support behind you."

NAU (3-10, 1-2 Big Sky), has been out-scored this season 46-23. This is the Lumberjacks' first season of college soccer, and 21 of the team's 23 players are true freshmen.

CSU-Northridge (1-15, 0-3) currently sits in the cellar of the conference. The Matadors will need to win their final two conference games to make the conference tournament.

The top four conference teams advance to tournament play.

San Diego, although struggling this season, advanced to the NCAA tourna-

ment last season.

The Griz are winners of eight of their last nine games, including their last six in a row.

"It's realistic for us to want to finish the regular season undefeated and finish the conference tournament undefeated," said head coach Betsy Duerksen, after the PSU game.

And if the Griz can win out, a trip to the NCAA tournament might not be out of reach.

"I'm not going to rule us out, for sure," said Oman.



kiosk

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PERSONALS

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms - 8wks. @ \$39. Start week of Nov. 2, phone 543-7970. Make your own Christmas presents.

It's SOS Fair time again. To volunteer to work, call 523-7856.

Advocate Informational meetings this week; Tuesday, Oct. 28 @ 12:30pm & Thursday, October 30 @ 5pm - UC MT Rooms. Application still available & due by Oct. 31 in Lodge 101.

Feeling stressed out? Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great? The Physical Therapy Student Association is holding its fall massage clinic, Nov. 10-21. Just \$6 for a 20-min. massage. Sign up @ the UC, Nov. 3-7, from 12-5pm.

Tenth Street Tavern, Msia's last neighborhood tavern. Happy Hour 7 days a week, from 11am-1pm, \$6 glasses, \$3 pitchers, \$1 bottles, jars & cans, \$1.50 micro's, \$6 off a burger. Happy Hour 8-9pm, M-F. Bring this ad in for buy one beer get one free, excluding Happy Hour, micro's, and pitchers. One per customer, per day. Corner of 10th and Kemp. 728-9678.

What is sexual harassment? It's unwanted attention from a person who has power over me for something like a job or grade. It's making me miserable and afraid what I can do about it? Advocates @ SARS can help sort things out @ 243-6559. You don't have to make an official report to get support.

Midnight Movie Madness, **Rocky Horror Picture Show**. Midnight tonight and tomorrow. \$5 or \$4 in costume or pajamas. New Crystal, 728-5748, 515 S. Higgins.

HELP WANTED

Mutual of Omaha interviewing 11-6. Sign up today, Lodge 148.

Interviewing workshop, Nov. 3, LA 305; 3:10-4:00.

SERVICES

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FOR SALE

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

STUDENT HOUSING

Riverfront Parkside Condo for sale. Very high security, low maintenance living. 2 bed, 2 baths, appliances included, deck overlooks courtyard pond and river, garage included, usage of swimming pool and recreation room. Call Frank, Missoula Realty, 721-1010, 721-1717.

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

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

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HALLOWEEN

Halloween costumes, makeup, lots of goofy stuff, 10-4, Carlos in UC.

Wigs, makeup, costumes, 1000's of things, 204 3rd, 11-5:30, Rentals.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Grey, hooded, fleece sweatshirt, w/ Airwalk logo on front. Was lost Sunday, 10-19 on the Blue Mountain disc golf course. 542-3637.

LOST: black backpack in parking lot by footbridge. Very important contents...books, etc... Call Josh, 543-0622.

LOST: head lamp w/ blue/black band. In front of Fine Arts Bldg on Tuesday, 10/28. Call 728-0867.

LOST: black Eddie Bauer fleece. Silver logo on front. Call Ben @ 543-2852.

FOUND: 16" blackstone necklace on Eddy, 10/13. Call 543-2552.

continued from page 1

Athletic Department holds all-out haunted Dahlberg Arena

Kim Bell, head resident at Elrod Hall who oversaw the dorm's pumpkin carving contest, said that often freshmen get homesick, and the Halloween festivities brighten them up.

The Athletic Department is

putting on a Haunted Field House at 5:30 p.m. tonight. Promotions director Christie Clark said there will be nine stations with ex-athletes and coaches dressed in scary costumes jumping out and scaring kids before giving them candy.

After the Haunted House, the women's basketball team is having a scrimmage followed by a men's scrimmage. In between there will be a costume contest.

UM's fraternity members put on a haunted house for kids

in the Big Brothers and Sisters program Wednesday night.

On Halloween, fraternity members will be down at the Haunted House in the parking garage on Main Street trying to scare the pants off little kids.

"We're all too old to trick or

treat obviously," said Matt Ziglar, president of the Inter Fraternity Council.

"But when the community can come out and see us doing something good, we can try to get away from that 'Animal House' image."

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