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Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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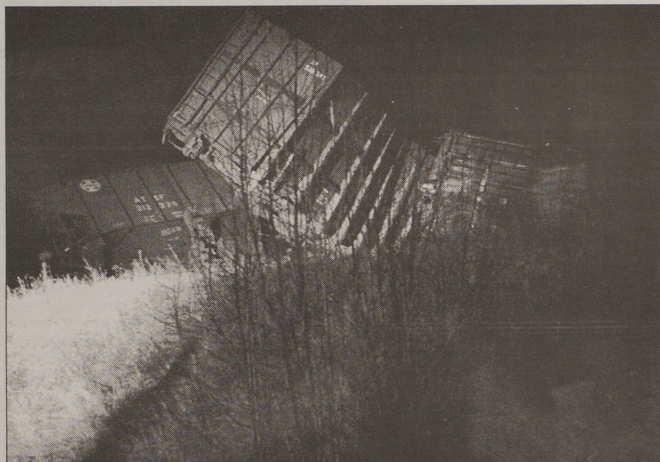
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- **Dick Scott wins 500th as UM volleyball coach.** Page 6

Derailed!



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

RAILROAD CARS lay piled up in a field east of Rock Creek Road after a runaway train was derailed by railroad officials Monday night.

Runaway train intentionally knocked off tracks by MRL officials as it hurtles toward Missoula

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

A runaway train racing toward Missoula was intentionally derailed by Montana Rail Link officials Monday night, resulting in a 105-car pileup near Rock Creek Road that backed up traffic on I-90 for about two hours.

The train, which was carrying chemicals and mixed freight, went off the track at around 7:30 p.m., said MRL Vice President of Operations Dan Watts.

Watts said there was no spillage from the train and nobody was hurt, but MRL officials would monitor the situation throughout the night.

Missoula MRL officials were informed of the runaway train shortly after 7 p.m. after the train moved through Garrison Junction about 75 miles east of Missoula. With the train approaching speeds of 55 mph, railroad officials in Missoula knew it would not be able to success-

fully change tracks at the high speeds. So to keep the train from barreling further down the track, they threw the track's switch as the train neared Rock Creek Road.

Watts declined to speculate on how much the derailment cost MRL.

"I've never prayed as hard in my life as I did when I got the call that we had a runaway train," Watts said as he eyed the railroad cars that had piled into each other and spilled over the track. "Thank God it wasn't worse. Thank God."

Montana Highway Patrolman Scott Hoffman said the area between Drummond and Rock Creek Road was chosen for the derailment because of its low residential population.

Traffic was backed up along both sides of I-90 until about 9 p.m. while hazardous material teams from MRL and the Missoula Fire Department surveyed the wreckage.

Watts said clean-up crews will begin retrieving the wreckage today at 4 p.m.

Budget hole could mean future cuts

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

James Flightner, UM's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, drinks from a mug branded with the words "I survived 1989."

The mug is a reminder of lean times at UM, when dwindling funds led to cuts in the curriculum.

And as UM officials stare at a \$2.3 million hole in the school's budget for next year, it's shaping up to be time for a new mug.

"We're overexpanded, and we're going to have to contract," said Flightner, who oversees about 20 departments and 60 percent of UM's faculty. "This is a serious amount of money. There's no doubt about it."

The \$2.3 million figure rides on the coattails of a half-a-million-dollar shortfall in this year's budget that nearly led administrators to cut 100 classes from the spring schedule. But the University Teachers' Union came to the rescue last week and agreed to give up new computers and equipment to keep the classes open.

"In the short run the faculty has bailed us out and bought some time for us to make the big decisions," Flightner said.

These budget woes are also tough to swallow at a time when the university is celebrating the close of a capital campaign that raked in \$71 million. But that money is restricted. Donors decide where the money will go, and the general budget was not one of those places.

"It is difficult for people to understand," said Jim Todd, vice president for administration and finance. "They look at us and think we are one big budget, but we're not."

UM has been slapped with bigger bills this year following less-than-expected returns from the Montana Legislature. UM is footing the bill for nearly 200 Montana students because the Legislature didn't give UM enough money to fund those students' education.

"A good part of the problem is we never started out at sufficient levels," Todd said. "Our obligations are greater than our resources."

But trouble with enrollment doesn't end there. UM bases its budget on "target enrollments."

The university tries to predict the number of students who will be paying tuition and then builds a budget forecast. But this year UM's predictions haven't added up. UM's four campuses fell short by about 153 resident students and 85 non-resident students.

See "Budget" page 8

Computer glitch delays registration for students

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Dial Bear and crashing: as inseparable as traffic jams during rush hour.

Around 9 a.m. Monday, Big Sky Banner, UM's central computer system, had a malfunction and rendered the Dial Bear system inactive.

Registrar Phil Bain said Dial Bear's computers are working fine, only they can't make a connection to the main computer. The main computer holds necessary admission information about each student. Even manual

registration is not possible without a connection to the main computer, Bain said.

"We're dead in the water until they get it fixed," Bain said.

Computer technicians worked on the main computer Monday and Dial Bear is expected to be running by Tuesday morning. A day was lost during the crucial registration time, meaning there's sure to be a jam of callers on Tuesday, Bain said. He added that on Thursday and Friday of last week, 1,300 students were registered per day.

"We'll just have to work through

the backlog," Bain said. "The only thing I can say is, 'keep calling.'"

Bain said registration times will not be changed, mostly because there is no way of letting students know about any changes. Bain also said there will be no manual registration because that would be ineffective. He said the Registrar's office only resorts to manual registration when the Dial Bear computers crash. Bain said manual registration while Dial Bear is working will only slow the process down by overloading the computer system.

"It's really frustrating, I know, for

students," Bain said. "And it's been really frustrating for our staff. We've been bombarded with phone calls from angry students."

Freshman Sam Bernofsky dialed for almost half an hour before he made a connection — and found out Dial Bear was down.

"I'm angry that I couldn't register; it creates stress and it's a pain in the butt," Bernofsky said.

"But I'm glad everyone else's registration has been impaired too, so I still have a chance to get into my classes," he added.

Opinion

UM's gifts turn out to be problems in disguise

One of UM's new toys is breaking. To fix its cracks will cost \$500,000 that UM doesn't have.

In 1986 UM built Washington-Grizzly Stadium, and two years later administrators noticed cracks in its stands.

While crumbling buildings are nothing new to UM, those buildings were built in 1936, not 1986.

Kaimin editorial

Washington.

In return for the gift, Washington got a tax writeoff, his name on another building, and his company got a multi-million dollar contract from UM.

UM got a football stadium with cracks.

The university has watched other gifts suck money out of its budget.

Last year UM loaned \$100,000 to its Center at Salmon Lake, a \$5 million mansion stranded on an island an hour's drive away. This money just covered its utility bills and start up costs for its first year.

UM is saddled with the mansion and has hired a director to turn it into a profitable building by renting it out for conferences. Eventually the university could sell the property and its furnishings to make a profit, but who would buy the stranded mansion for \$5 million?

UM used \$175,000 in interest from prior loans to install utilities in the Prescott House, another gift that will be used for conferences and banquets.

Other buildings paid for largely by donations — the Gallagher Business Building and the Davidson Honors College — mean more janitors, more power bills and more general repairs paid for by the state or students.

These donations aren't free. And no one's volunteering to pay for the upkeep.

The State Legislature sees the sparkling buildings and huge fund-raising campaigns and thinks the university and not the state should pay for its professors' raises, repair its hazardous botany labs and fix its cracking stadium.

UM pats itself on the back for raising \$71 million, while it scratches for funds to pay for spring classes.

Instead of reaching into the \$71 million pot of gold and finding the glue to mend the stadium's cracks, UM will be pulling out debts it can't pay.

Maybe UM should be looking its gift horses in the mouth, because those horses seem to be turning into cash cows.

Maybe UM should be learning how to say "no thank you."

Kim Skornogosi

Concerning U

Tuesday, Nov. 18 College of Technology open house

will include admission information, financial aid and student workshops, campus tours and an academic and student services fair, 6:30 p.m. West Campus tour meet at 3639 South Ave. W., 7 p.m. academic and student services fair, 909 South Ave. W., 7:30 p.m. presentations and workshops begin, 909 South Ave. W. ends at 9 p.m.

Phoenix meeting — the non-traditional student groups meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in UC room 215.

University Orchestra recital — conducted by Joseph Henry with guest artists Margaret Baldrige, violin and Fern Glass-Boyd, cello, in the Sentinel High School Theater, 7:30 p.m. followed by the Missoula Youth Symphony, free.

Concert — Wayne Horvitz and Zony Mash, doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts 7:30 p.m. at the UC Copper Commons, \$5 students, \$7 general public, tickets available at all TIT-IT-E-Z locations.

Film venue — screening of the 22nd annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films, \$9.50 in advance, \$11 at the door, 6 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Parents discussion group — Pizza for Parents, for parents of Elementary school children, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at Families First, 407 E. Main, free pizza provided by Domino's Pizza.

Single parents support group — 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Families First, 407 E. Main, free, child care is available with pre-registration, call 721-7690.

Global forum — "Life in China," UM visiting professor Jiezheng Wang will speak about her life in China, sponsored by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, 7:30 p.m. at Catalyst Espresso, 111 N. Higgins, free.

Wildlife and habitat talk series — get up close and personal with Montana's wolves at "The Pack is Back: A photographic safari of wolves from Glacier to Yellowstone," 7 p.m., Missoula County Library.

Celebration — YWCA's Pathways Domestic Violence Program will celebrate its 20 anniversary, 4-6 p.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 Brown Bag Lunch

"Women's Voices: The Experiences of Women in Violent Relationships," by Chris Fiore, UM associate professor of psychology, noon, Liberal Arts 138.

Body Awareness Week — watch "Slim Hopes," a movie about eating disorders, UC 210, 12-1 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Center, for information call 243-4153.

Public Forum — biking, walking, transit service, parking issues and special events transportation issues relating to UM, Montana Rooms, UC, sponsored by UM Facilities Services and UM Campus Security.

Women's Issues Workshop — for international women, 4:10-5:30 p.m., International House, 659 S. Fifth E.

Lecture — Dave Walter discusses his book "Montana Campfire Tales: Fourteen Historical Narratives," reception and book signing

to follow, Center for the Rocky Mountain West, Milwaukee Station, first floor.

Thursday, Nov. 20 Body Awareness Week — Body in Motion, tables in the UC, sponsored by the Women's Center, for more information call 243-4153.

Fair Housing Workshop — to develop an awareness of state and federal fair housing laws, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Missoula County Public Library, 301 E. Main, small meeting room, bring a lunch, for more information contact Pam Bean at 1-800-929-2611.

Toddler Play Group — every Thursday, 9 a.m. at Families First, 407 E. Main, free, call 721-7690 for more information.

Math Colloquium — "A duality for the category of directed multigraphs," by Richard Squire, Eastern Washington University visiting professor, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

Fathers Group — meets first and third Thursdays of each month, 6-7:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for more information.

Concert — "The John Pizzarelli Jazz Trio," University Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$12 students and \$14 general public, tickets available at UC Box Office, Worden's Market, Harry Adams Field House.

Book Tour — "Eternal Hostility: The Struggle Between Theocracy and Democracy," by Frederick Clarkson, sponsored by Montana Human Rights Network, Urey Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Montana Kaimin

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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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's name and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Around the Oval

To solve UM's current finance problems, what would you cut from the current budget? What fund raising ideas do you have?



Erin Banks

Cut down on the removal and reconstruction, like the fieldhouse. And I don't think a movie theater is necessary. They should hold road races, like triathlons. The Griz run attracts quite a lot of participants.



Nathan Dague

I'd cut sports. Just the expensive ones. We're winning, but this is a school. I'd encourage a bake sale, a really big one; cookies, brownies, bagels, cakes. A year's supply.



Jon Kuni

Athletics. I'm not into any of it, but I have to pay for it. I came to learn and I don't watch sports. If students are into sports, there should be a way to privatize. They should turn the football stadium into an ice-skating rink.

Letters to the Editor

Native Americans deserve respect

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to John Rogers' slander at the fine, respectable, intelligent Native American students at The University of Montana, which appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of the Montana Kaimin. For being a graduate student, he doesn't seem to possess any refinement of character.

I wonder how he will get along in a diverse society. He opened himself up to being labeled a prejudiced person. How will this look on his resume? He has implied that we go to school for free, that we don't have any student loans, that we don't work, that we don't have to worry about GPA requirements and that he is paying the price for all this.

John Rogers evidently has a problem, and his only solution is to slam others instead of finding the root of his own problems within himself. He has given us power over him to control his thoughts and even make him sick, which seems to me to be an obsession. I know a lot of fine, respectable, intelligent, kind people who aren't Native American, and I will not judge everyone who isn't Native American by what you stand for.

I am attending The University of Montana on student loans and scholarships. I have worked hard all my life and raised three children, who are now adults, and without being on welfare, food stamps or any other general assistance. I transferred here with a 3.89 GPA. I continue to strive to achieve a high GPA, even though I have to overcome many challenges. I made the Dean's List and am a member of the Mortar Board, the national university senior honor society.

I make monthly payments to the IRS for taxes. I'm sure my tax payments are used for people who aren't Native American (maybe I'm helping pay for your education). I am no exception to the graduate school requirements. I have to work hard to achieve my goals. I am also sure that the statistics will show that not

only Native Americans are unemployed. It seems to me that you think we get everything for free.

I, too, advise you to learn more about Native Americans, especially the true history. Our country was invaded and there was a genocide, which included not only the warriors, but the children, women and elders. My parents were taken from their parents and put in Mission Schools and were abused physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. Their goal was to take away our culture and religion. And yes, all of our land was taken from us and we were placed on little parcels of land called reservations.

Treaties were made for compensation but they were broken, and we have yet to see a full remedy for this. It's a sad situation we must live with. When we move off our reservations, it's like going into foreign lands. We have to learn to adapt to the white ways.

I don't know what foreign country your people immigrated from, but I'm sure you're proud of your origin. I, too, am proud of who I am. I am a Blackfeet Indian from the Blackfeet Nation. I am here for a purpose, to receive my formal education so I can go back home and help my people. I pray that you will help overcome your obstacles to live, learn and work side by side with all people. God bless you, and may He grant you the serenity to accept things you cannot change, courage to change the things you can and the wisdom to know the difference.

Verena Rattler
senior, business
administration

Critical Mass rides again

Dear Editor,
As a bicycle commuter, I am constantly exposed to the benefits and disadvantages of bicycling in Missoula. When I first read about Critical Mass, I was interested in this demonstration which seeks to expose urban cycling. I was

unable to attend the ride last month, but I did read a lot of bad press about it. Recently, I have met some of the organizers for this ride and I think a lot of miscommunication exists about Critical Mass.

From what I can deduce, Critical Mass is not about upsetting or antagonizing drivers. The delay that occurs when riders circle town is a result of the fact that this town is designed to handle thousands of cars during rush hour, but is overwhelmed when 250 cyclists want to ride together. The inevitable delays to the drivers is a part of the statement.

The other part of the statement is the promotion of safe cycling and its benefits. In contrast to many driver's frustrations, bicyclists feel that they are often on the short end of any inertial confrontations. Riders are NOT encouraged to antagonize drivers, in contrast, the organizers would like participants to signal turns, stop at traffic lights and be aware of the roads.

Safe cycling has enormous benefits. Commuters who bicycle use a form of transportation that is healthy, clean (around 70% of Missoula's air pollution is from autos, far more than Stone Container contributes), very economical and fun. In a town with as serious an air quality problem as Missoula, much more can be done to promote safe cycling. Many Critical Mass riders get frustrated when they see cities such as Boulder, Colo. which has separate bike paths and lanes that are maintained regularly.

By increasing the pace of the ride and thru communication with the police department, Critical Mass will be safer and less disruptive, while still making a statement.

If anyone is interested in forming a bicycling advocacy group on campus to become proactive in the promotion of bicycling at the University and in town, please talk to someone at the ride.

Sincerely,

Peter Taglia

short cuts

Montana News

Company hopes slag is snagged before it's bagged

ANACONDA (AP) — The Atlantic Richfield Co. wants to find out whether there's a market for 130 acres of slag left from years of copper smelting here.

The timing is tied to the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed \$180 million Superfund plan ordering ARCO to clean its remaining Anaconda-area environmental messes.

"They want proof it's a product," said the company's Sandy Stash. "Because if it isn't a product, then it's waste."

And if it's waste, said the EPA's Charlie Coleman, then ARCO would have to spend money cleaning it up.

Copper slag is traditionally used as sandblasting material, but it is also gaining use as roofing shingle abrasive.

Stash said ARCO will advertise a general call for proposals to try to gauge the market's interest in its slag.

"Our options are everything from selling the slag pile in its entirety to an annual minimum contract," she said.

Stash said ARCO met with RDM Friday to discuss their year-to-year contract and the possibility of a long-term deal.

RDM processes only about 20,000 cubic yards of slag per year. The company reported that — depending on the grade of the slag — its buyers paid an average of \$5 for a 100-pound bag or \$285 for a 24-ton truckload.

The Jack Nicklaus signature Old Works Golf Course filled its sandtraps with slag, and contractors recently used some of the black, granular smelting byproduct as bedding for the underground Silver Lake pipeline.

National News

Albino lobster avoids boiling death sentence

RAYMOND, Maine (AP) — A rare all-white lobster has managed to stay out of hot water because of its ghostly palor.

Curiosity seekers have been streaming into Bill Coppersmith's market, the Fishermen's Net, to get a look at the 1 1/4-pound albino since Coppersmith hauled it out of Casco Bay a week ago. Lobsters are usually a mottled black, green and orange before they are cooked and turn red.

"When the trap broke the water, it just glowed," Coppersmith said. "It almost looked like a toy. Then, I looked it over, and I realized this is for real, it's not painted or anything."

The lobster, which was named Lincoln, will be auctioned to an aquarium where it will live out the rest of its days, Heather Manchester, a manager at the store, said Monday.

That means the question of what color Lincoln would turn if it were steamed will remain unanswered.

International News

Egyptian extremists kill 65 in attack on temple

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Militants dressed as police sprayed gunfire on foreign tourists outside one of Egypt's most renowned temples Monday, killing 65 people. It appeared to be the worst attack in a five-year Islamic insurgency that has haunted Egypt's vital tourist industry.

Hundreds of foreigners and Egyptians dived to the ground or scrambled for shelter behind ancient pillars as the gunmen fired randomly into the crowds along a broad plaza facing the three-story Hatshepsut temple. Police said they killed all six gunmen.

"They started shooting everyone — Egyptians, foreigners, children," said a ticket taker at the temple, Said Ahmed Gassem. "They were like madmen. Anyone moving they shot."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the government blamed Islamic militants in southern Egypt who have waged a violent campaign since 1992 to oust Mubarak's secular government and impose strict Muslim rule.

The attack began about 9:30 a.m., when six gunmen dressed in black sweaters similar to the winter uniforms of Egyptian police climbed from a car and started shooting automatic rifles wildly.

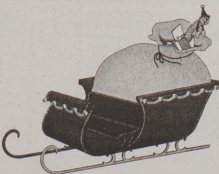
Police killed one of the gunmen outside the temple after an hour-long gunbattle. The other five assailants hijacked a tour bus and then fled into nearby mountains, where police shot and killed them as well, the Interior Ministry said.

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UM Tech offers open house tonight

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM's College of Technology really knows how to pack 'em in, and for its open house tonight, UM Tech has started new activities to accommodate the throngs of people that usually come.

Because the attendance at last spring's open house was more than 250, UM Tech began five workshops, of which participants can attend two. Associate Director of Admissions and New Student Services Wendy Wyatt said the workshops give increased specialized attention to students with particular interests or concerns.

One workshop is for traditional students and another for non-traditional students.

Jed Liston, associate director of admissions, said the workshops will let students know all the activities and opportunities available to them. They will also teach students how they can take classes at UM's main campus.

Two other workshops address financial aid and study skills. The last workshop is a tour of the UM Tech's east campus which includes the culinary, computer, business and health care wing.

The open house begins at 6:30 p.m. with an optional tour of UM Tech's West Campus (the industrial and electronic wing) at 3639 South Ave. W.

At 7 p.m. there's a student services and academic fair with representatives from all the UM Tech's programs answering questions. At 7:30 p.m. there is a multimedia presentation, which Wyatt said is the "nitty gritty about coming to school here."

The workshops begin at 8 p.m. and finish out the night.

Wyatt said the COT's open house is an excellent time for people who work during the day to come and find all the information they need in one stop. She also said it's good for any UM students on the main campus who want to pick up some classes at UM

Tech next semester.

Wyatt added that the culinary department is supplying hors d'oeuvres and a giant ice sculpture.

She asks that anyone interested in attending the open house please R.S.V.P by calling COT's admissions office at 243-7882.

Public Open House

Biking, Walking, Transit Service, Parking Issues, Special Events Transportation Issues

Relating to the Campus of

The University of Montana

FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMATION GATHERING, ISSUES IDENTIFICATION, & PUBLIC INPUT

WHEN: NOV. 19, 1997 - 4 PM - 8 PM

WHERE: MONTANA ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, UNIVERSITY CENTER ON THE UM CAMPUS

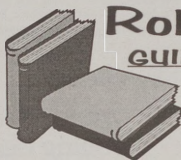


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	LS 381: Women in Film section 1 T 3:40 - 5:30, R 3:40 - 6:30, 3 credits GBB 108 Instructor: Dorit Naaman	
	LS 381: Crime Films section 2 MW 3:10 - 5:30, 3 credits GBB 126 Instructor: Phil Fandozzi	
	LS 395.02/FLG 395.02 Spanish/American Novel & Film MW 1:10 - 3:00, 3 credits GBB 119 Instructor: Clary Loisel	

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A homeless keg, wackiness in Jesse Hall

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

SUNDAY
7:18 p.m. Domestic Violence
A resident of Family Housing called University Police and told them that her boyfriend's ex-wife came into their home and hit the boyfriend. Police said the case has been handed over to the County Attorney's Office and is currently under investigation.

3:37 a.m. False Alarm
The City Fire Department was summoned to Jesse Hall after a fire alarm was pulled on the fourth floor. Officials arrived and found that the call was a false alarm. Police said a chemical fire extinguisher was discharged on the floor and one of the bathrooms was "torn up." They suspect the same pranksters were

involved in the incidents but have no suspects yet.

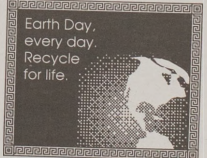
SATURDAY
2:31 p.m. Keg Confiscation
Police found and confiscated an empty keg they found while patrolling Washington-Grizzly stadium during the football game. Police said the keg was empty and no citations were issued because no one claimed ownership.



POLICE BLOTTER

FRIDAY
8:05 p.m. Driving Under The Influence
Police said a student escort observed a man driving erratically on Gerald Avenue. An officer found the driver and gave the driver a field sobriety test. The driver failed and was taken to the City Police where he was issued a citation for DUI.

THURSDAY
8:14 p.m. Injured Skater
A caller from Jesse Hall told police that a student had passed out and was bleeding from the leg. The caller then said the man was conscious and walking around but was "acting really dizzy." Police said the student injured himself on his skateboard. He received medical attention from the city and is reported to be in good condition.
12:26 p.m. Injured Donor
Police were called to the UC when a female student passed out and hit her head after donating blood. She was transported to Student Health Services and was released a short time afterward.



Hours:
7:30am - 9pm
Mon. - Fri.

11am - 3pm
Sat. & Sun.

This week in the Black Soup Bistro...

Leave the Pack Behind for the Great American Smokeout! Quit "cold turkey" with the specials below.

Weekly Special

Tall vanilla mint latte
Only \$2.00

Offer Expires November 24.



The University of Montana

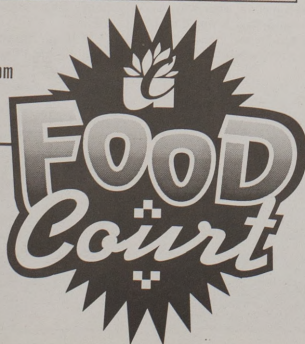
"Cold Turkey" Specials...

...In Honor of the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 20
50 cents off!

Turkey subs in the UC Food Court,
Turkey wraps - in the UC Food Court & Bistro,
New Pineapple Turkey wrap in the UC Food Court

Have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

Hours:
7:30am - 2pm
Mon. - Fri.



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Center for the Rocky Mountain West
243-7700

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Sports



Andy Kemm/for the Kaimin

LADY GRIZ Volleyball Coach Dick Scott is surrounded by his players as he accepts the trophy for his 500th victory as head coach at UM. The Lady Griz beat the Idaho State Bengals three games to two Saturday night in Dahlberg Arena.

Coaching milestone keeps Griz volleyball in playoff hunt

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For a minute, it looked like Dick Scott might not even be around to enjoy his 500th win Saturday night.

But as UM (6-22 overall, 4-11 Big Sky) put the finishing touches on a fifth-game victory over Idaho State (7-21, 4-11), UM's head coach was on the bench to see his landmark win and, more importantly, his team stay alive in the playoff hunt.

Scott got a red card after the second game for arguing a call that was made late in the second game. At the time of the call, an enraged Scott was

slapped with a yellow card.

"Whatever is occurring, they're part of the game," Scott said of the officials. "I got a card; I was just trying to get his attention and make sure, hey, wake up," but he has control and we have to play with whoever's up there."

Katie Almqvist, who has been a spark for the Griz down the stretch, led UM in kills for the second straight game, notching 16 to go with her .293 hitting percentage. Montana had five players in double figures in kills for the first time this season, as Paige Merritt, Holly Horn, Sarah Parsons and Dana Bennis all had at least 11.

"To get that win for coach,

that means a lot. Obviously we would have wanted to get it earlier, but we got it," Almqvist said.

The win, coupled with a Weber State loss to Montana State, put UM in a three-way tie for the final playoff spot.

The Griz won the first game for just the sixth time this season, dominating the Bengals 15-6. UM is now 4-2 after winning the opening game.

Jamie Wolstein was good for 29 assists and seven block assists off the bench in what Scott called her best performance of the season.

"Jamie set incredible. She did a lot of great things with some of our passes," Bennis

said.

To make the Big Sky playoffs, the Griz must beat Montana State in Bozeman Friday night and get some help from Cal State-Sacramento in their match with Weber State. UM would win a tie-breaker with ISU, which also plays Sacramento in its final match, but lose a tie-breaker with WSU. UM lost to MSU in three games back on Oct. 23 in Missoula.

"When it comes to Bobcat Griz, it really doesn't matter what happened in the past, it's just an all-out brawl. Everyone comes to play and you expect to come out bleeding," Bennis said.

Men's basketball: Griz fall to Bradley, host Oral Roberts tonight

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After splitting the exhibition pre-season in unconvincing fashion, the combination of injuries, off-court distractions and an unusually early start caught up to the Grizzlies when they were trounced at Bradley 81-54 Saturday.

Bradley could only muster 10-25 (40.0 percent) from the field in the first half for 38 points.

But shooting just 8-33 (24.2 percent) in the first half, the Grizzlies dug themselves an 18-point deficit by halftime.

"I think that we had a bit of stage fright," said men's basketball coach Blaine Taylor, whose Grizzlies missed 19 shots in the paint. "We had people with opportunities to make plays, that were just not quite ready."

Poor shooting plagued the Grizzlies throughout the contest, as they finished at 30.5 percent from the field. A strong second half lifted the Braves' shooting to 47.3 percent.

For the third straight game, the

Grizzlies were unable to get production on the boards from the small forwards. Overall, the Grizzlies were out-rebounded 48-35, giving up 12 offensive boards.

The game marked the return of guard J.R. Camel, and the unexpected debut of small forward Jim Roban. This was Camel's first game off of suspension, and Roban had been nursing an injury, and was not expected back until this Friday's match-up with Texas-Arlington.

Both saw playing time, but were relatively ineffective. Camel played 23 minutes shooting just 2-8 from the field en route to eight points. Roban was held scoreless in nine minutes.

Taylor said that both were still not close to 100 percent, and that their lack of practice time was evident on the court.

"We're not going to all of a sudden become an experienced team overnight," said Taylor. "Hopefully individuals and the team will start showing through with some of the talents that we feel are present."

The schedule doesn't get any easier. Tonight, the Griz face an Oral Roberts team that beat them twice last season, and

is fresh off of a 124-49 drubbing of Jarvis Christian.

Taylor said that Oral Roberts has two NBA prospects in Tim Gill and Rocky Walls and admits that his team is "some sort of underdog," but is still optimistic.

"If we could find somehow, some way to play better," Taylor said, "boy, it would really be a shot in the arm for us."

Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Montana (54)
Seldenmacher 0-2 2-2, Dick 5-11 1-2 11,
Olson 2-7 0-4, Bowie 1-3 0-2, Reiser 3-8
0-0, Warhank 2-8 0-0, Camel 2-8 4-6, 8,
Christians 1-6 6-8, Roban 0-0 0-0,
Carler 1-4 0-1 2, Davis 1-2 0-0 2,
Bradley (81)
Kolla 2-2 2-4 6, Collins 2-4 0-0 4, Akinkunle
5-10 12-15 22, Dye 3-8 0-0 7, Robertson 4-6
1-3 0, Lee 3-4 4-7 10, Verhaar 0-1 0-0 0,
Robinson 0-1 1-2 1, Schairer 2-5 2-8,
Cage 2-4 1-1 5, Atkins 1-6 0-1 2, Moran 2-4
3-7
Three-point goals—Bradley: Schairer 2, Dye,
Montana: Warhank 2, Reiser 2, Bowie.
Assists—Bradley 17, Montana 13 (Camel 4),
Rebounds—Bradley 48 (Akinkunle 10),
Montana (Dick 9).

Big Sky Roundup: Eastern wins first Big Sky title

Eastern Washington had just won its first outright Big Sky Conference football title, and coach Mike Kramer struggled to put it all in perspective.

"You can't even comprehend what this means to our players, our staff and the people around us," he said after the Eagles (10-1 overall, 7-1 Big Sky) held off Cal State-Northridge 39-32 in Cheney on Saturday.

Rex Prescott ran for 210 yards and three touchdowns to lead EWU. The performance gave him 2,929 career rushing yards, breaking Jamie Townsend's mark of 2,863 set in 1988.

Kramer was proud, but insisted Prescott's record — the runner's third in two weeks — had nothing to do with it.

"The records didn't have anything to do with how Rex played. It had everything to do with the fact we needed him to be effective running the ball," the coach said. "He more than answered the bell."

The Eagles received an automatic berth into the I-AA playoffs that begin Nov. 29. Eastern will host the game with a yet-to-be-announced opponent in neighboring Spokane, Wash.

EWU has been at the top of the Big Sky before, but never without company. In 1992, the Eagles shared the title with Idaho.

Northridge (5-6, 3-4) took an early 10-0 advantage, but the Eagles answered with 21 unanswered points to take the lead for good.

The loss overshadowed a 458-yard, one-touchdown passing game by the Matadors' Aaron Flowers.

Montana (7-3, 5-2) and Montana State (6-4, 5-2) both won to keep their own hopes for postseason play alive.

MSU got its win on the road, beating Sacramento State (1-9, 1-7) 30-6. Rob Compton passed for 389 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Bobcats.

"Any time you're 26-of-31 passing, you're doing something right," boasted MSU coach Cliff Hysell. "The offensive line protected (Compton) well, and we ran it well (90 rushing yards)."

—The Associated Press



BRIAN AH YAT lines up for a pass to Grizzly receiver Travis Walker in Saturday's game against Weber State. The Griz won 38-13.

Explosive first half buries Weber

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Not even three UM turnovers and a pair of missed field goals could spoil Senior Day at Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday, as a first-quarter outburst gave Montana all it needed to dispose of Weber State.

For the second straight week, Montana (7-3 overall, 5-2 Big Sky) victimized its opponent early, exploding for 21 first-quarter points on the way to a 38-13 drubbing of the Wildcats (5-5, 3-4).

UM was held scoreless in the second half, but when all was said and done, the Griz won for the third straight week and set the stage for their Saturday contest with Montana State — a game that could decide whether the Griz will watch the first round of the playoffs or participate in them.

Nate Sanders more than made up for the absence of senior Josh Branan, rushing for 125 yards (82 in the first half) and a touchdown. Head coach Mick Denney said after the game that Branan, who sat out with a neck injury, could have played if called upon. But Sanders' success eliminated the need for Branan and forced Weber to abandon their three-man front in favor of a four-man look that opened the door for Brian Ah Yat.

The UM quarterback completed 24 of 38 passes for 297 yards and three touchdowns. His only blemish was a third-quarter interception thrown directly to Weber's Scott Shields. The pick stalled Montana's first drive of the half and began a string of offensive mishaps that included a missed field goal, a fumble by David Gilbreath at the Weber goal line, another missed field goal and yet another fumble by Gilbreath.

But the lost opportunities couldn't tarnish the win for Denney, who won for the

21st time in 25 tries as UM's head man.

"We didn't come away with those two field goals, but I thought everything we did was pretty darn good. We had our fourth tailback (Gilbreath) in the game and he couldn't hang onto the football, but hopefully he knows now he's got to do that," Denney said. "It was our best day of offense to date, yet I feel we can play better in all phases. In the first quarter, our kids were in complete control of every situation that arose. We lost a little bit of that in the second half."

Montana's secondary kept Weber's quarterback tandem of Josh Heupel and Steve Buck from establishing any kind of rhythm. Freshman Chris Colvin intercepted two passes, the second coming late in the fourth quarter at the Montana goal line. In four plays from the UM 16, Buck threw four passes, three in Colvin's direction. Colvin deflected the first two and picked off the third.

Freshman strong safety Jason Miller also had an interception, his second of the season.

"Our young corners are going to be awful good players before its all said and done," Denney said.

UM's quick start produced three touchdowns in its three first-quarter possessions.

Ah Yat hit senior Josh Paffhausen with a 10-yard touchdown strike to cap UM's first drive, a seven-play, 56-yard effort that lasted just one minute and 18 seconds. Ah Yat threw on every play and completed five of seven. On their next series, the Griz marched 71 yards in eight plays and scored on another 10-yard Ah Yat touchdown pass, this one to Jim Farris. And in just over two minutes, Montana cruised 80 yards in six plays to their third score, a 23-yard scamper by Sanders.

Division I-AA Poll

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Villanova (83)
2. Western Illinois (3)
3. Delaware
4. Youngstown State (1)
5. Western Kentucky
6. Eastern Washington (6)
7. McNeese State
8. Georgia Southern (1)
9. Hampton (1)
10. Florida A&M
11. MONTANA
12. Southern University
13. Stephen F. Austin
14. Jackson State
15. Appalachian State
16. Eastern Illinois
17. Hofstra
18. Cal Poly-SLO
19. Eastern Kentucky
20. Northeastern
21. Northwestern State, La.
22. South Carolina State
23. Dayton
24. Bucknell
25. Liberty



kiosk

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PERSONALS

It's time once again! Tickets are on sale now @ all Ticket-Ed outlets, \$9.50 in advance, \$11 @ the door. For the 9th year in a row **The Ban Festival of Mountain Films** is brought to Missoula by Campus Recreation Outdoor Program and The Trail Head. **Tues., Nov. 18 @ 6pm** in the newly remodeled University Theater with better seating and a roomier venue, so don't pass up this opportunity to see these award winning films!

Christmas Cash

If you're available mid-mornings to 7pm most days through X-mas, and can deliver front-line customer service with enthusiasm and integrity, we offer competitive pay, flexible scheduling (will work around finals), a quality-focused team environment, and possible yr. round employment. Apply in person, Tues. 11/18 and Wed. 11/19, 9am-12, 2pm-6. Bring class & final schedule. The Shipping Depot, 2120 S. Reserve (by Reservoir), Missoula.

SOS Fair, Nov. 22-23 @ the U of M Fieldhouse. Bring items to sell (skis, boots, poles, clothing, etc.) Sat. 9-5. Sun. 10-3. **FREE admission!** Pick-up/unsold items, Sun. 5-6 only.

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Paravida Extreme ski/snowboard film by Steve Winter. Nov. 24, @ 7pm. Urey Lecture Hall. Door prizes/outdoor gear for auction donated by Pipestone & Trailhead. Tickets: Advance - \$3. U.C. Mail, 11-21 & 24. Door - \$4. 7's contact Kevin @ 258-2730.

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 that I can't do about it? Advocates @ SARBs can help sort things out @ 243-6559. You don't have to make an official report to get support.

Scholarships @ your finger tips!!! \$1000 - \$5000. Just call 447-6259 or write CFA P.O. Box 5028, Helena, MT 59604.

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6-10 Intern positions available at the Mansfield Center for Spring Semester. Open to all majors but must have had two courses in Asian culture. Help plan and carry out Mansfield Center Activities. More information is available at the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, on this excellent opportunity. Deadline: 12/1/97.

GIS Intern needed for a Missoula based, Montana Agency, spring '98. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: 12/1/97.

NANNIES WANTED for East Coast jobs. Call 1-800-549-2132.

HELP A KID READ! America Reads is a new program to help kids read better. Volunteer: 1-5hrs/wk and **MAKE A DIFFERENCE!** Attend training, Mon., Nov. 17, 10-11am or Tues., Nov. 18, 3-4 in UC 223. Call Volunteer Action Services, 243-4442.

SNOWBOWL needs you!! Want FULL TIME ski instructors. Great training program, plenty of free skiing, and fun people. Join the team. Informational meeting Nov. 16th 6:00-7:00 pm, Canyon Room at the Double Tree Hotel.

Live-in Nanny for newborn. Separate basement apartment 4 blocks from U. Ref's & experience required. Ren. 360/mo. wages \$6/hr.; @ 10hrs/wk. 542-5283.

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The Missoula Strikers Soccer Association seeks coaches for twelve year old boys & girls teams this spring. Coaches receive \$400 stipend for season. Contact Erik Snyder @ 549-5129 for info.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ Kaimin Office, June 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will not 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.

Student manager in the Lodge Kitchen, 25hrs/week - min. \$6.15/hr, familiar w/ industrial kitchen equipment, knowledge of scheduling & hiring. Recent food service supervisory experience preferred. Complete Dining Services application and submit w/ resume to our office in Lodge 152A. Deadline: Fri., 11/21/97.

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LOST: On Monday in U.C. Silver ring w/ engraving: ILY JENNIE. 728-1719.

LOST: Keys w/ a nice keychain. Ford keys, blue and red. Lost around Forestry Building. If found please call 273-0853.

LOST: On 11-5 in U.C. Computers. Addressed and unsealed envelope containing a completed Snowball pass form & 2 pictures. Call 523-8297.

LOST: On 10/31, Downtown. D. Green wallet w/ lots of I.D.'s. Please call Carrie: 542-8512.

LOST: Mon. night, 11/10. Zefel long silver bike pump outside LA East Door. Call 542-0944.

LOST: Black Jansport Backpack. If found contact Justin Lindblom @ 542-7443.

FOUND: Black Coffee Mug in Gallagher Business Building. Pick up @ June 206.

FOUND: Set of keys at Bonner Park on 11/1. Claim keys at S.A. Office June 206.

FOUND: Kristine Hoot, a green bookbag along with a couple of odds and ends. NAS FINAL. 542-3215.

FOUND: On 11/8. Black & Tan Female Dog near Toole & Broadway. Please call, 543-1219.

"Budget" continued from page 1

Target enrollments hurt budget

"When you're trying to predict what a large group of young people are going to do, it gets difficult," Todd said. "And any jiggling with those numbers throws off the budget numbers."

Todd says the \$2.3 million deficit is far from definite. That figure could change based on the number of students who enroll in intersession, spring and summer courses.

"It's a big concern," Todd said. "But we just have to wait and see. All the factors have to be considered."

Frank Matule, director of admissions, said spring enrollment is typically less than the fall figures. This year UM and UM's College of Technology broke an enrollment record, attracting 12,124 students. But the greater numbers weren't enough.

"It's ironic," Matule said. "We increase enrollments each year, but we're getting deeper in the hole."

But while administrators wait for the numbers, UM's departments are discussing the consequences of another budget crunch.

"We're going to have to be skeptical of any expenditure that doesn't enhance teaching and researching methods," Flightner said.

To save money, departments may be looking at freezing searches for new faculty members, he said. That would mean faculty who leave UM would not be

replaced. Not giving students state support for summer school classes is another option. But then those students wouldn't help UM reach its overestimated "target" enrollment.

"We've had a tendency to inflate our enrollment projections on this campus," Flightner said. "A lot of us have protested that at no avail."

Cutting programs and faculty would be the worst case

scenario, Flightner said. His 1989 mug is reminiscent of the elimination of UM's Communications Sciences Disorders program. And Flightner said he doesn't want to see a repeat of cuts.

"People are beginning to talk about retrenchment (eliminating programs.) It's easy to throw the word around loosely," he said. "But I can tell you it's terrible. It should only be a last resort."

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