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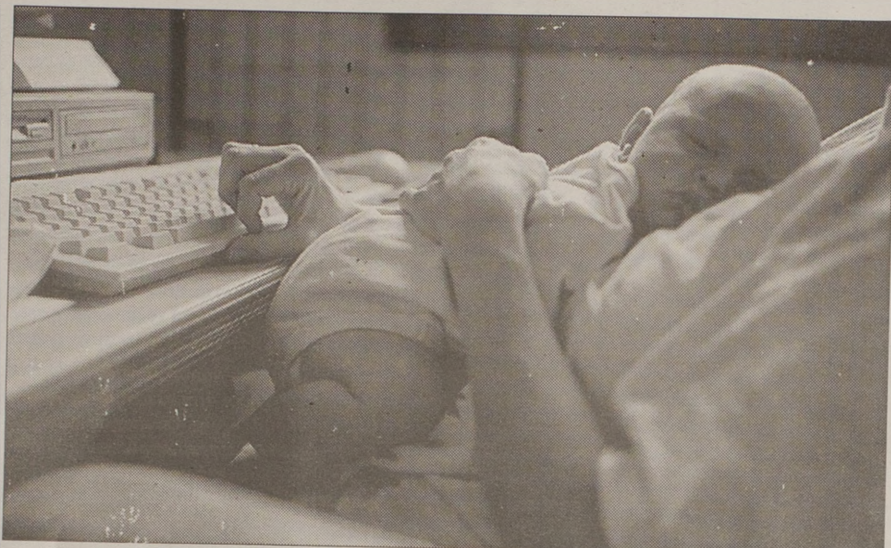
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ASLEEP ON THE JOB



Peyton McGovern naps while her mother Kathy Humphries works in Main Hall. "My boss made it possible for me to bring her in," says Humphries, who works for Montana Campus Compact.

Linda Thompson/Kaimin

COT gives students a second chance

EDUCATION: College of Technology offers two-year degree opportunity

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

A new two-year degree offered by the UM's College of Technology is giving students a chance to snag general education credits, enroll in smaller classes, and pay less money than they would for a bachelor's degree.

The Associated Arts program is meant as a way for students who don't meet UM's enrollment requirements to build up general education credits, said Wendy Wyatt of COT's admissions office.

Most of the students plan to enter a bachelor's degree program at UM after they graduate with the AA degree, she said.

Tuition for a full-time, in-state student in the new program is \$1182.50, compared with

\$1388 for students enrolled at the main campus. And tuition for an out-of-state student is \$2542.70, which is more than \$1000 less than the \$3838.10 paid at the main campus.

COT students can still take classes on the main campus and live in university dorms, Wyatt said.

But the cost is probably not a major reason why students choose the program, she added.

This year, 28 students are enrolled in the program, with about half from out of state, Wyatt said. That number is expected to increase next year as more people learn about the program. Most of the students are fresh out of high school.

For their first semester in the program, students are required to complete an 18-credit sequence of courses that includes math, reading, learning strategies, principles of business, oral communication and a freshman seminar.

See "Technology" page 4

UM staff members threaten to strike in January

LABOR: Disgruntled workers contemplate walkout

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

It's enough change for a Coke and a candy bar. And it's the amount of money that has some UM staff members pondering a strike.

Some staff senate members, concerned with recent pay raises they say amounted to a pocketful of change, were told by union leadership in Wednesday's senate meeting that a strike could occur if the university refuses to negotiate with the staff union over salary increases.

Sue Malek, president of the UM chapter of the Montana Public Employees' Association, told staff senate members to "prepare yourselves and your constituents for the possibility of a January strike."

"We have the clout. We can close this university down in January," Malek said.

The MPEA is asking the legislature for a 16 percent raise, spread over two years. The governor's office has proposed an average raise of 2.3 percent over two years for all state employees. State employee raises have averaged just over 2 percent since 1994, while the current rate of inflation is at 2.3 percent.

But staff Senator Nancy McKiddy said the staff needs to quit talking about pay raises in terms of percents and

start talking about the "nickel and dime" raises of past years.

Historically, the classified staff at UM has gone before the legislature with other state employees to negotiate pay increases, but this year Malek is hoping to sit down at the bargaining table with the Montana University System as well.

Malek said that although Montana law indicates university staff should join other state employees in negotiating with the legislature, Gov. Marc Racicot told her that the university staff is constitutionally independent from state employees and can negotiate with the university.

"We're the step-children of the university system," Malek said. "We're not really in it and we're not really out of it."

Malek hopes that the legislature will come through with adequate pay raises for all state employees, but acknowledged that's not likely. And she wants UM to foot the bill for whatever the legislature doesn't give staff members.

Scott Cole, UM vice president for administration and finance, told senators that the UM administration considers the staff a high priority. He said a salary survey of local, state and regional employers is in the works to determine just where UM staff members stand in the market.

UM President George Dennison reiterated his message of support for staff-related issues from the State of the

See "Strike" page 4

ASUM Senator runs winning campaign from overseas

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

The most unique ASUM senator-election story belongs to senior Marcus Kosena who ran his campaign - and was elected - while he was across the Atlantic studying in Spain last spring.

"It was probably one of the best-run campaigns I've heard about," Kosena said in retrospect.

To quote a song, Kosena got by with a little help from his friends.

His premier advocate - eight time zones away - was Jesse Hall resident assistant Bernadette Heckle, Kosena said. She plastered the campus with flyers on his behalf.

"I always told him to run for ASUM Senate, so I thought I'd back him up," Heckle said.

Kosena's brother also did some campaign wallpapering, as did his buddies whom Kosena asked, via e-mail, to

put out the good word for him.

Kosena insisted that his picture be on every flyer, so that he'd be recognized as a face on campus even though his real face was nowhere to be seen. Upon his return, Kosena said a lot of people recognized him simply because of his flyers.

The news of his victory came by a telephone call from Heckle, Kosena said.

Kosena said he was happy about the news but was so far removed from anything related to America - much less UM - that it almost didn't seem real.

"But upon seeing the official results on e-mail, I thought, 'We did it! There must be a bunch of people out there who thought I could do something right.'"

The process for Kosena began almost a year ago when, knowing that he would be gone all of second semester, he approached ASUM office manager Carol Hayes about a long-distance campaign.



"It hasn't happened before that I remember," Hayes said.

"But he set up all the arrangements."

Kosena was finally sworn in at Wednesday night's ASUM

Marcus Kosena meeting.

"It seemed like more of an honor to go through the formal swearing-in," Kosena said. "It was a powerful situation and I'm very excited to be a part of such a powerful group."

ASUM: Short and to the point

At Wednesday night's quickly completed ASUM meeting, senators discussed the following items:

- President Barrett Kaiser moved to start an ASUM transportation committee to address and review all aspects of how students get to UM.

- John Cleaveland, director of UM's Office of Information Technology, addressed the Senate about the need for an ASUM technology committee to deal with the increase in computer usage and funding at UM.

- Jennifer Reeves, an ASUM senator, vacated her Senate seat. There are now two senator positions open on ASUM.

- The Senate passed a resolution to endorse Referendum 113, the six-mill levy proposal to be discussed by the state Legislature.

- The Senate passed a resolution to allow KBGA radio

EDITORIALS

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Don't sweat the details

DETOURS: Even with construction hassles, the end justifies the means

Many students returning to UM after the summer respite were surprised to find several areas of UM's campus under construction.

That is, perhaps, an understatement.

For the past few years, UM has experienced rapid change in the form of remodeling, expansion and construction.

This fall, the campus revamping includes a new lecture hall located directly opposite the Urey Lecture Hall. The construction has forced students to weave their way around the site on their way to classes.

Some students, tired of the seemingly endless parade of construction vehicles rolling across the once green lawns, have voiced their anger and frustration.

The construction is, undoubtedly, an inconvenience. The huge pit in front of the journalism building isn't exactly attractive, but the end result will be.

The addition to the Pharmacy-Psychology Building will provide additional space for the physical therapy and psychology departments, and the renovations to the Harry Adams Field House will improve conditions for both athletes and fans.

Improvements sometimes equal temporary inconvenience.

Dealing with inconvenience is reality. UM is fortunate to have a campus that's a slice of the Big Sky Country — a vast expanse of open space.

As UM grows, expanding and improving its facilities, some students will unavoidably be affected by the unsightly, noisy construction. It might be tempting for some students to believe that the construction will never be of any benefit to them.

But keep in mind that the new, modern laboratories and the comfortable, spacious lecture halls of the future will be the products of the current building boom.

Modern facilities such as laboratories, dormitories and classrooms benefit all students in the long run. The next time you are forced to walk around a campus construction site, think about the benefits you'll enjoy when the projects are completed.

Look upon the improvements with a sense of pride, understanding that your university is receiving face-lifts and additions that will benefit students today and in the future.

Perhaps the only aspect of the construction that might dishearten you will be the fact that if you are graduating in the spring, you won't be here next year to enjoy the results.

- Beth Britton

Higher Education Act would curtail illegal drinking on campus

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian Reporter
(Southern Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — An effort to crack down on both illegal and binge alcohol consumption on college campuses is a major plank in the Higher Education Act of 1998.

The Higher Education Act of 1998 entails a series of initiatives, amendments and repealed items from the Higher Education Act of 1965 but is still subject to last-minute tinkering in Congress. The act is being reviewed by a conference committee between the Senate and the House of Representatives.

One section of the act deals with reducing binge drinking on college campuses.

There are six steps listed under the initiative on alcohol:

- appointing a task force to make recommendations for a broad range of policy and program changes;

- providing maximum opportunities for students to live in an alcohol-free environment and have alcohol-free recreational and leisure activities;

- enforcing a zero-tolerance policy on illegal consumption and binge

drinking of alcohol by students and reducing opportunities for anyone to

legally consume alcohol on campus;

- enforcing its code of disciplinary sanctions for those who violate campus alcohol policies and referring students with alcohol or other drug-related problems to an on-campus counseling pro-

gram.

- adopting policies to limit alcoholic beverage-related sponsorship of on-campus activities and advertisement and promotion of alcoholic beverages on campus;

- forming an alliance with community leaders to encourage local commercial establishments to curtail illegal student access to alcohol and adopt responsible alcohol marketing and service practices.

Southern Illinois University - Carbondale administrators had a largely positive reaction toward the plan, and pointed out they have been working on alcohol-related problems at SIUC.

"I think [controlling drinking] is a need of college campuses nationwide," Student Judicial Affairs Coordinator Terry Huffman said.

SIUC instituted Select 2000 last fall—a measure in part designed to quell alcohol consumption by fraternity and sorority members.

"Select 2000 is a step in the right direction," Huffman said. "We also have alcohol-free floors at residence halls and don't allow alcohol advertising at athletic events, so [SIUC] is addressing alcohol also."

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, does not see a simple solution to the problem of alcohol abuse on campus, but he said he was glad to see steps being taken to confront the issue.

"It's a complicated matter," he said. "There have been problems involving [binge] alcohol drinking at colleges across the country recently. Whether the steps in the

Higher Education Act are the best ones to take, I'm not sure, but it's good to see Congress acting on current issues relevant to the national agenda. "It's an issue that certainly could use some help."

Among the numerous other items addressed by HR6 are campus safety, the establishment of a number of loans and other financial aid programs and increased access to higher education to students with disabilities.

The House and the Senate will likely be able to reconcile on HR6 in the near future, according to Ross Hodel, Illinois Board of Higher Education deputy director.

The current series of revisions to the Higher Education Act of 1965 are part of a review process that examines any need for potential changes about every five years.

The Higher Education Act amendments also include provisions that require any college or university that receives federal funds to publish a regular and timely police log of all crime incident reports on campus; expand and clarify the definitions of crimes for which colleges and universities must report annual statistics; and remove federal privacy law barriers to disciplinary records for, at the very least, violent crimes.

The current version in the House of Representatives removes the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act protections only for records involving violent crimes. The Senate version appears to want to open disciplinary records for all crimes.

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Around the Oval

Question: What do you do if your computer crashes?



Ben Conlon
Sophomore, Computer Science — "I usually fix it. If I can't, I turn it off and try again later. I don't recommend throwing a bottle at it."



Deborah Snyder
Sophomore, Psychology — "I get pissed off. Really pissed. I don't know anything about computers, so I don't know how to fix them."



Kevin Roney
Junior, Information Systems — "I back up my work on a disk, and if I don't, I wbine."

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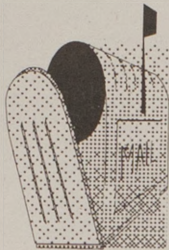
Letters to the Editor

Just who deserves a 'pimp slap?'

The integrity of the Montana Kaimin went from little to less with the promotion of Tom Mullen to newspaper editor. For the past two years I have read his made uneducated, ridiculous and often sexist remarks in the past, he has remained harmless as a mere columnist who writes light-hearted articles about nothing in particular. However, he now holds the position of editor and many will read his arti-

cles with the opinion that they come from an educated and well-informed individual.

Mullen states that with him as editor, the Kaimin will "stress the importance of solid journalism." He also would like to promote the "edgier stuff" and continue to hold credibility. Why is it then that one of his first objectives is to include a new attraction called "props" and "pimp-slaps"? He thinks that this form of entertainment will "crank up the fun." I find that laughable! How could anyone think that the sexist and derogatory



title of pimp slap will no sacrifice journalistic quality? So Tom, if you want to put the "funny pants" on your writers, try to do it with the integrity you speak of. Use your head or you'll be the one that is often "pimp-slapped."

Chelsey George
UM senior,
History



Thursday, Sept. 10

Meeting – for the Women's Center, 7p.m., UC, room 210, group meets every Thursday.

American Red Cross Blood Drive – 11a.m.- 4 p.m., UC, Mount Sentinel Room.

Faculty Exchange Recital – clarinetist Carola K. Winkle, woodwind instructor at Chadron College in Chadron, Nebr., assisted by UM clarinetist Maxine Ramcy, 2:10p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Faculty Seminar – "Juggling Permutations of the Integers," by Ronald L. Graham, Math Building, room 109, 4:10p.m.-5p.m. Refreshments at 3:30p.m. in the lounge.

Seminar – "Gambling on the Intercollegiate and Professional Levels," by Wayne Capp, Urey Lecture Hall, 7p.m., all UM student-athletes are required to attend. Seminar also open to public, free.

President's Lecture Series – "Computers and Mathematics: Recent Successes and Insurmountable Obstacles," by Ronald L. Graham, Music Recital Hall, 8p.m., free.

Friday, Sept. 11

Conference on Discrete Mathematics – "Removing Circuits and Contracting Bonds in Graphs and Matroids," by Professor Luis Goddyn, 4:30p.m., MA, room 109. Refreshments at 3:30p.m. in MA room 104.

A Masterclass – open to public, will be given from 3-5p.m., Music Building, room 218.

Speaker – Sheila McShane who worked in Guatemalan missions will speak on the need to close the U.S. Army School of the Americas. Talk will take place at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave., 7:30p.m. For more info call 728-3845.

Ecology Seminar Series – "Do Habitat Corridors Provide Connectivity?" by Paul Beier, 4:10p.m., Forestry Building, room 106.

Concert – Keb' Mo', singer, songwriter and guitarist play blues/folk music, 8p.m., University Theater. Reserved seating. Tickets \$22.50 and \$24.50. For more info call 243-6661 or 243-4999.

Mount Jumbo Family Outings – "Night on Mount Jumbo," 8:30-10:30p.m. Free for Montana Natural History Center Members, \$5 donation suggested for non-members. Call 243-6642 to register.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Football – Grizzlies vs. Southern Utah, 1:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Movie – "Good Will Hunting," 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall. Tickets \$3/general, \$2 students.

Concert – Four Tops, 8p.m., Wilma Theater. Tickets \$100/VIP, \$50/general. Purchase through 1-888-TIC-IT-E-Z.

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Linda Thompson/Kaimin

Ray Hoff, Bob Lundquist and Earl Sellers, members of The Rocky Mountaineers barber shop chorus, serenade passersby in the UC Wednesday, in hope of recruiting more "men who sing Tuesday nights."

Cole goes the distance to find home at UM

Money matters:

New vice president of administration and finance hopes to make UM a "public ivy"

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Scott Cole's round-about journey to Missoula began two years ago.

On the way home from a family vacation to Yellowstone, the new Vice President for Administration and Finance stopped here for dinner. His daughter wondered out loud what it would be like to live here. Part of him wondered that, too.

When James Todd retired earlier this summer and the vice president position came open, Cole didn't have to think long about moving to Missoula.

"As they say, location, loca-

tion, location," Cole said.

Cole, former chief planning officer for Arizona State University, came upon his career the long way. The journey started in Washington, where the ex-football player began college after an injury cost him a scholarship at another school. Cole spent several years in the ranks of university staff members before opening his own consulting firm.

At one time, Cole employed 75 people at his Washington-based business, in ventures ranging from computer software to construction.

"Then, in the early eighties, the electricity was turned off in Seattle," Cole remembered.

President Ronald Reagan froze spending on public works - and Cole's business died. He decided to finish college and moved with his family to Arizona.

After earning his business degree from Arizona State University, Cole spent much of his career there. He worked for four years as the Assistant Vice President for Facilities Management at Central Michigan University, earning his master's degree from there in 1991. Cole was also the Associate Vice President for Business at George Washington University for two years. He emphasized his experience bargaining with various staff organizations during his time in higher education.

He said UM's position in the college marketplace will require hard work on the parts of the administration, faculty and staff. He supports UM President George Dennison's vision of UM competing with top-notch private schools in recruiting and research.

"I think we're poised to fulfill the goal of becoming a public ivy," Cole said.

While Cole hasn't established any specific long-range goals for UM, he is intent on continuing to develop campus technology.

"We owe it to our college-aged children and those children coming up to provide them with the education and technological skills that will allow them to work successfully in the global economy," Cole said.

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New director named for Career Services

HIRED: Michael Heuring replaces Jeanne Sinz as director of Career Services

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

A Jayhawk has been hired this semester to help Grizzlies plan their careers and find jobs.

Michael D. Heuring became director of the Office of Career Services at UM on Sept. 8. Heuring, formerly the assistant director of University Career and Employment Services at Kansas University, replaces Jeanne Sinz, who resigned this summer after accepting a similar position at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Heuring was hired from a body of four candidates that were interviewed by a campus search committee last month.

"It's great (to be here)," said Heuring. "This is like a dream job for me."

Heuring, who is originally from Colorado, said he has always been interested in Montana. That interest turned to infatuation when he

and his wife visited the area while on vacation last year.

"When this job opened up, I thought maybe this is meant to be," said Heuring. "I participated in the application process and fortunately I was hired."

Heuring admits that, like most, his interest in Montana is not purely occupational. He



Micheal D. Heuring

is an avid outdoorsman who enjoys backpacking.

"We came here for the mountains, plain and simple," he said.

Heuring held his previous position at KU for six years. While there, he led efforts to expand student employment

training and information on the Internet. According to Heuring, his technological experience will play a large roll in his duties at UM.

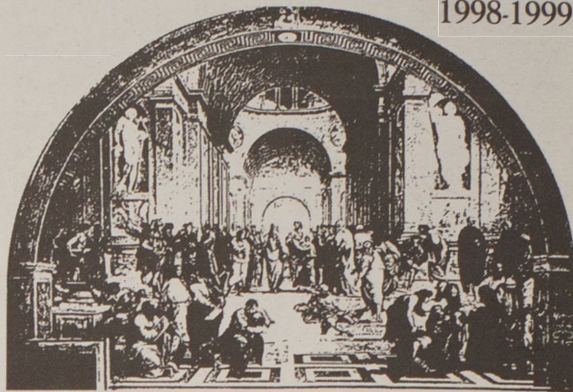
"We're kind of behind the times here, in that respect," he said of the services and opportunities offered to students online. "That's one area that we need to bring up to speed."

Heuring also stressed that programs offered by Career Services should be on-going through out students' college careers. The office provides services to students such as teaching them the correct way to fill out resumes and how to write cover letters. Heuring said that Career Services can help students set and achieve employment goals and assist them in finding jobs and internships.

"We help with anything and everything (students) can do to make themselves more marketable," said Heuring. "In this day and age, the college diploma is not enough."

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Ronald L. Graham

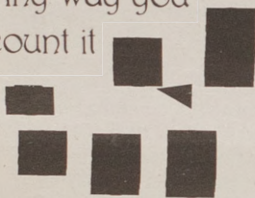
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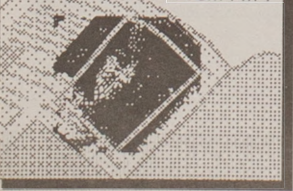


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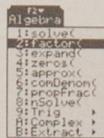
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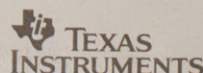
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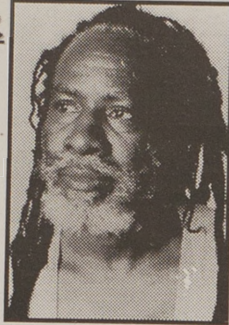
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New students wonder: What is ASUM?

ASUM:
Student leaders struggle to
define themselves

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Barrett
Kaiser knows when ASUM
needs to publicize.

On Monday night, Kaiser
spoke to a crowd of approxi-
mately 300 incoming fresh-
men at an assembly of new
students. The confident new
student body president asked

the audience, "How many of
you know what ASUM is?"

Two hands went up.
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Kjersti Day said. "I'd love to
be more involved in student
government if I knew how.
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hot line, a phone line used
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and opinions. The hot line
has been in effect since last
winter and ASUM Vice
President Patience Llewellyn
said that when hot issues
arose last year, ASUM would
receive up to 30 calls in
response. Kaiser says he
wants to better advertise the
phone line this year.

"The easier you make it for
students to get in touch with
ASUM, the more students
you get to respond," Kaiser
said.

Students can also drop
comment cards in a sugges-
tion box, located just outside
the ASUM office in UC 105.

Kaiser said all proposals
will be brought up at ASUM
meetings and if students
write their name on their
comment, Kaiser will call
them and respond to their
concern.

In addition to advertising,
Kaiser will set up a weekly
table in the UC and will visit
classrooms and dorms, edu-
cating new students about
ASUM.

Llewellyn stresses that
students need to be informed
about ASUM because the
group has some control over
student finances.

"It's real important that
students know who the deci-
sion makers are on campus
and how to get in touch with
them to voice their opinions,"
Llewellyn said. "Plus, we're
spending their money from
their activity fees so they
need to have as much say as
possible so we can use that
money efficiently."

Kaiser added that students
are welcome to attend the
weekly ASUM meetings on
Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the
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Monte, UM cheerleaders score big at spirit camp

HONORS: Mascot, cheer squad garner honors at spirit camp

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Along with the UM cheer squad, the new man behind our lovable mascot Monte has started things off on the right paw.

A recent trip to the Universal Cheerleaders Association College Spirit Camp provided the fledgling bear and 16 UM cheerleaders a chance to show off their stuff and even learn some new tricks. The results were satisfying.

At the end of camp, which was held over four days at Evergreen State University in Olympia, Wash., UM's happy-go-lucky grizzly was bestowed with awards for both his overall performance and prepared skits. The cheer squad and Monte both collected leadership awards for their respective divisions.

"Almost half the squad is brand new, and they kicked butt," said Christie Clark, marketing and promotions director for Grizzly Athletics.

According to Clark, UM's good showing was made doubly sweet when you consider their competition. For the first time since they began attending the camp in the mid-80s, the cheer squad faced off with Division I schools. Although they finished second in overall competition to the University of Washington, Clark contends that the leadership award is the camp's top honor.

"The most important thing was that it raised our squad's level," said Clark. "That was a big goal for my kids."

For the new Monte, who chooses to remain anonymous in hallowed mascot tradition, the camp served as an even more significant test run. The bear's latest human counterpart was chosen last year from a field of 12 students after Scott Stiegler, who had provided Monte's personality since 1993, graduated and left the position up for grabs.

While at camp, Monte fell under the tutelage of the Texas Tech Red Raider, a seasoned and respected stadium funny man. The Raider dispensed lessons and advice on mascot etiquette and mannerisms.

"I could tell he was nervous the first couple of days," said Clark. "When he won the

awards on the last day he was shocked and very honored."

Last Saturday, Monte showcased his skills at his first public appearance when the cheer squad traveled to Nachadochez, Texas with the University of Montana football team.

Clark said the bear was wonderful in cheering the Grizzlies to a come-from-behind victory. "I think people will be pleasantly surprised this Saturday."

Monte will make his Garden City debut this weekend along with the cheer squad at Washington Grizzly Stadium. There will also be a football game.

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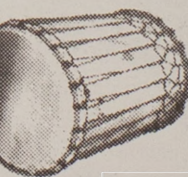
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Linda Thompson/Kaimin

Scientists: Pink or blue? It's up to you

RESEARCH: Medical procedure may give parents ability to decide child's sex before birth

Dale Hopper
Associated Press Reporter

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) -- A breakthrough in fertility research might give parents the luxury of deciding even before conception whether to paint the baby's room pink or powder blue.

The Genetics & IVF Institute has found a way to segregate sperm cells that produce boys and those that produce girls before being used to fertilize an egg through artificial insemination, said Dr. Edward Fugger of the institute.

The researchers' claims were met with skepticism by some scientists, who said the data from the Fairfax institute was not conclusive. Others questioned the ethics of being able to select the sex of a child.

"More and more, we're beginning to construe our children as products to be planned rather than as mysteries to be held in awe and wonder," said the Rev. Philip Keane, a medical ethics specialist at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

The institute's research is published in the September edition of the journal Human Reproduction.

The technique involves identifying and separating sperm cells that carry the Y chromosome, which produces males, from those that carry the female-producing X chromosome. The Y-chromosome sperm cells contain about 2.8 percent less genetic material.

The institute reported that 29 women who wanted to have girls became pregnant. So far, nine of those women have given birth to 11 healthy baby girls, including two sets of twins, the institute said. The oldest girl is 2 1/2 years old.

Seven of the women had miscarriages and one of the women still pregnant is carrying a boy, said Fugger, the lead researcher.

Results of a study of couples wanting boys was not as successful, Fugger said. Exact results will be released later.

Researchers were able to sift sperm to produce samples in which 85 percent of the cells had an X chromosome. If they targeted Y-bearing sperm, the result was a sperm sample in which 65 percent of the cells contained a Y chromosome, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Monique Collins, 33, who had two boys, participated in the institute's trial as a way to ensure that her third child was a girl. She has no qualms about what she did, even though the use of the technique for non-medical reasons has spawned debate on religious and medical ethics grounds.

"That's what technology is here for today, so we can make these choices," said Mrs. Collins, whose daughter, Jessica, just turned 2. "It just goes to show how much she's loved, that mommy and daddy went to a lot of effort to have her."

Dr. Jamie Grifo, director of reproductive endocrinology at New York University Medical School, is apprehensive about the way the institute is using the sperm-sorting method.

Grifo has been using an entirely different technique to determine the gender of an embryo since 1992 and said NYU applies the technology only to prevent gender-based diseases such as hemophilia and Duchenne muscular dystrophy, which afflict only males.

"They're doing very important research but it's a matter of what they're using it for that worries me," Grifo said.

"I don't think we should be doing sex selection."

Fugger was unapologetic about giving families the option of choosing their child's gender.

"It tends to balance sex ratios in families," Fugger said. "There shouldn't be an ethical issue with skewing ratios or anything like that."

Keane said using technology to choose the gender of a child without a medical reason is immoral in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church.

The study came under attack for scientific reasons as well.

Dr. Robert Stillman, medical director of Shady Grove Fertility Centers, in Washington, D.C., said the institute's research sample is too small to declare success.

"It's really a series of anecdotes," said Stillman, a board member of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. "A bigger study might put this in the wastebasket where many other attempts at sex selection have gone."

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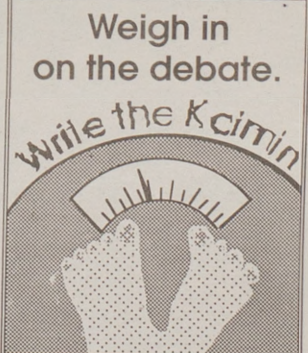
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SPORTS

UM women's soccer team vies for tournament selection

KICKERS: Griz ready for tough California competition

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Writer

Last year, in only their fourth season, the Montana soccer team narrowly missed NCAA tournament selection. This year they plan on making the cut.

The selection committee's primary reason for passing on Montana was the lack of a win against a high profile team. The Griz remedied that problem this off-season, stocking their schedule with solid competition and facing tournament caliber opponents in four of the first five games.

"We have seven games this year against teams that are ranked in the top 10 in their respective region," said Head Coach Betsy Duerksen. "We need to win five of those games (for a good chance at making the tournament)."

Montana will have to travel to pursue their tournament dreams, however. Only six of their 20 games are in Missoula this season. Duerksen explained they had to chase the high profile non-conference competition in order to get them on the schedule.

"We just absolutely needed our non-conference schedule to be really strong," Duerksen added.

So far, Montana is 1-1 in these big games, beating Alabama and losing to Baylor last weekend. The Griz haven't been perfect so far,

but they'll take it.

"I can't say we're happy with our start," said Duerksen, whose team is 2-1 on the year. "But we are OK with it."

The Grizzlies will be tested again quickly. They play California (1-1) this Friday and trip down to Cal Poly-SLO (0-2) Sunday in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Cal Bears should provide the tougher test as they finished fourth in the Pac-10 last year and return all of their starters for this season. Both teams made the ever-so-important seven team list of Duerksen's quality teams, and despite losing some early games, are still well respected.

"We need to finish in the top six of the western region to make the tournament," said Duerksen. "Right now, we're not ranked at all, so this (California trip) is important. Seven of the top 10 teams in our region are from California."

The Grizzlies' tournament hopes have been improved with the expansion of the tournament field from 32 teams to 48 teams. That means 22 at-large bids for teams like Montana that play in conferences that do not receive an automatic berth.

"Getting into the tournament should be an even more realistic goal for us now," explained Duerksen.

The Grizzlies are a little short on experience after losing eight seniors from the 1997 team. But, returning are their top two scorers, senior all-conference forwards Sara Overgaag and Kareth Hardy along with fellow all-conference selections junior Misty

Hall and sophomore Shannon Forslund. And once again Montana brought home a solid recruiting class.

Hardy, the top scorer in the

Big Sky last season, has been slowed early on by a sprained ankle suffered last spring, but

freshman Heather Olson from Helena, Mont. has taken advantage of the opportunity with game-winning goals in each of Montana's wins. You'll

see plenty of Karen Hardy this season though. Duerksen's senior striker holds the conference record for most goals in a season with 16 and is an important team leader so, despite the injury, she'll get the majority of the minutes.

Montana plans on splitting time at goal between sophomore Natalie Hiller and junior Amy Bemis. Hiller has 10 saves with a 1.33 goals-against average and Bemis has 12 saves with a 2.00 GAA.

"Both are very qualified," said Duerksen. Her two net keepers combined for a shutout against Alabama Hiller tending net in the first half, Bemis in the second.

Montana has used this week's practices to focus on lessons learned in the loss at Baylor and past experiences against the California schools.

"A lot rests on this weekend and

how we perform," said Duerksen. "It's important to us."



Opportunistic defender: sophomore Shannon Forslund was UM's sixth leading scorer last season.

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Freshman Heather Olson awaits a pass from senior Margo Tufts. Olson's lone goal made the difference as Montana downed Alabama 1-0 last week.

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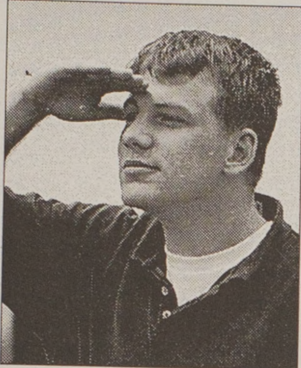
But Mark, I beg of you, do us all one last favor: kick Leonardo DiCapprio's ass. Please.

We've already asked too much of you, Mark -- I know. It's been a beautiful summer, and with football here now, you've done your duty. You can relax. But just take care of this one last thing. For all us real jocks out there, as our newly crowned King, put a stop to the nonsense.

I don't hate Leo, not in the least. I even thought his performance as Romeo was pretty good. But you can't share the

spotlight with him anymore, Mark. Your picture should be plastered across the cover of People magazine, or appearing in Aerosmith videos, kissing Liv Tyler. YOU should be starring in the new Woody Allen movie, not HIM! Well...let Leo have the last one, but otherwise the market should be all yours.

One skinny heart throb is all



Kevin VanValkenburg

that stands in the way. You now have sole possession of the "sexiest record in sports," and we need our children's children to grow up year after year wor-

shipping a man who could probably shave with a rusty saw; not someone who's unlikely to shave until he hits age 30.

Leo might be simply "Titanic" at the box offices, Mark, but you're the one with titanic home-run shots that could sink ocean liners. Why, I bet if YOU were the hero on that boat, Billy Zane would have taken one glance at those mammoth "guns" of yours and jumped ship somewhere off the coast of Ireland.

Instead, we have some big, lame chase scene where Leo goes running around the ship, his hair flipping in front of his eyes, getting all wet and trying to look pretty, and darn near getting that pretty Kate Winslet killed.

Puulease... We can't have that! We need a man's man like you, Mark! Why, instead of drawing Rose Dawson in the nude, how much cooler would it be if the two of you went up on deck and you showed her how to hit a slider? Step aside Leo, a BASEBALL player's going to teach a girl how to spit off the side of a ship.

It's almost tragic that Titanic had to come out for sale on

video during the week you set the home run record. It's just another case of Leo trying to steal your thunder. The fact you have to share the spotlight as America's most worshiped male is embarrassing, and as true red-blooded, steak-and-potato-eating, sports-watching American males, we won't take it anymore. It's more than pride; it's a clear-cut case of "MANly-men" versus... well... "not-so-manly-men."

You could even be Mr. Sensitive just like Leo.

Remember when you cried in that press conference after you donated all that money to a fund for abused children? Women's hearts were swooning everywhere. I would rather a daughter of mine admire the "The New Sultan of Swat" than a kid who regularly looks like a heroin-strung-out junkie that should be sacking groceries at my supermarket and worrying about making his high-school sophomore crew team.

Mark, you've got a chance to have it all. The name Leonardo will become a cocktail party joke in Hollywood once they get a hold of you. I can see you doing romantic comedies with

Meg Ryan or Sandra Bullock. Maybe a guest appearance on "ER."

Go out and represent what's great about being a man for us all, Mark: grunting and sweating and being able to open a jar of pickles for our wife without calling up the neighbors. Don't kill Leonardo; we don't want any martyr here. Just put the fear of God in him a little bit. It alone deserves a butt-whuppin'. Maybe you could even put him on that androstenedione stuff, put a little meat on his bones, hair on his ass.

Well, anyway, great job this season Mark, and great job your whole career. Keep swinging for it all, and remember: When asked by any decent excuse for a man out there, you're the real "King of the World."

Sincerely,

Kevin Van Valkenburg,
Kaimin Sports Editor

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UM activists arrested in Idaho for aiding fellow environmentalists

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM students were arrested Monday in the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho as they attempted to supply environmental activists there with food and water.

Jeremy O'Day, a senior in forestry, and Jessica Baldwin, a sophomore in liberal studies, were arraigned Tuesday in Federal Court in Boise on counts of aiding and abetting an unauthorized struc-

ture on a Forest Service Road on the Otter-Wing Timber Sale. They will stand trial Nov. 3 in Moscow, Idaho.

O'Day and Baldwin were delivering food and water to activists who were hanging from a plywood platform suspended by ropes from a tree. The platform was meant to create an obstacle for road-building crews attempting to access the timber sale.

One person remains perched in a tree stand, according to the Forest Service, but road crews are able to work around the obstacle.

The activists had been camping out on the road for the past four months.

According to the Forest Service release, O'Day fought actively against the arrest and had to be restrained by two officers. Neither O'Day nor Baldwin would voluntarily walk out of the area, according to the Forest Service, and officers had to carry them a quarter of a mile to the nearest vehicle.

However, they were not charged with resisting arrest.

O'Day and Baldwin are members of UM's Environmental Action Community

(EAC), a group that gained recognition last year after members locked themselves to the front of the Federal Building in Missoula to protest logging on areas with no roads.

The EAC has been making weekly food and water deliveries to the protesters all summer, said EAC founder Bryce Smedley.

Smedley said he is outraged at the way the Forest Service is handling the situation.

"The Forest Service treats us like animals," Smedley said.

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