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10-1-1998

Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Down for the count



Roham Abthal catches a quick nap between classes near the Science Complex on Wednesday.

John Locher/Kaimin

Bargain struck

AGREEMENT: Worker at Laboratory Animal Resources returns to job; grievance against university dropped

John A. Reed
Kaimin News Editor

An employee of UM's Laboratory Animal Resources, fired by former director Philip J. Bowman, has returned to her job after negotiating an agreement with university officials.

Elaina Berglin started back to work June 1 as an animal care technician in the animal-research lab. She had previously worked in the same capacity since February 1997.

A grievance filed by Berglin with UM in the spring is now moot, said Lloyd Chesnut, vice president for UM's Office of Research, adding that he could not comment further about the resolution of the grievance, citing confidentiality issues.

Berglin said she was contacted in May by Chesnut, who wanted to discuss her returning to work at UM.

Negotiations continued for about three weeks, after which she and UM signed off on what she described as a "contract."

The contract, Berglin said, reinstated her to the original part-time position at LAR, classified the termination as a 10-month "leave of absence" so that she could retain her seniority and compensated her monetarily "for time lost."

Berglin said she could not be more specific as to the dollar amount of the compensation because of the agreement's restrictions on disclosure.

"I'm very happy where I'm at," Berglin said. "I'm ecstatic at being back working with animals."

Chesnut said the animal-research lab has a new director, John Weyhrich, who is "getting us back on our feet" after the resignation of Bowman in February.

Bowman is considered the prime suspect in the theft of prescription painkillers from the animal-research lab, and he resigned amid an investigation by the state Criminal Investigation Bureau.

An audit of the lab's records is not completed, said Bryan Costigan, lead investigator and no criminal charges have been filed.

Berglin agreed with Chesnut that procedures at the lab facility have changed since Weyhrich started in mid-September, including better record-keeping about the prescription drugs used in animal surgeries.

"They have tightened it (the procedures) up," Berglin said.

State student leaders don't buy Regents' plan

FEES: Student body presidents express little support statewide for tuition changes

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Student body presidents at Montana's four-year schools say a plan before the Board of Regents that would lower tuition at technical and regional schools and raise tuition at UM and MSU won't work.

Some of the leaders are concerned that the proposal, which the board agreed to consider last week, may lure Montana students out of state, doesn't take into account regular annual tuition increases and may set up a perception in the minds of Montanans that smaller schools offer lower quality educations.

Student leaders at state colleges of technology could not be reached for comment. The plan under consideration by the Board of Regents would raise tuition at UM-Missoula and MSU-Bozeman around 3 percent each year for four years, while lowering tuition at regional schools and technical schools across Montana.

The proposal is aimed at giving Montana students a financial incentive to decide to attend two-year colleges of technology and the smaller

four-year regional schools.

Barrett Kaiser, ASUM president, said he's against the plan.

"As the current proposal stands, it's going to be a raw deal for Missoula," Kaiser said.

Kaiser emphasized he is aware the plan is in the preliminary stages of discussion and considers the premise behind it — to lower tuition at the technical schools and thereby convince students to attend them — a valid one.

"I just don't believe the larger schools should shoulder the burden entirely," Kaiser said.

As the current proposal stands, it's going to be a raw deal for Missoula...I just don't believe the larger schools should shoulder the burden entirely."

—Barrett Kaiser
ASUM president

As an alternative to the current plan, Kaiser would like to see the board freeze tuition at the technical schools for several years, while continuing to raise tuition at larger schools to account for inflation. He said this would give the technical schools a chance to become more competitive with the tuition offered at similar schools across the nation.

Matt McKamey, ASMSU-

Bozeman president, is not pleased with the current plan, either. He worries that if the plan goes through, UM and MSU could be seeing yearly tuition increases of anywhere from 8 to 10 percent.

"If it was just 3.5 percent a year, that wouldn't be that big a deal," McKamey said.

If tuition at Montana technical schools is high, McKamey said, it's because the Board of Regents didn't correct the problem years ago, and students at other schools shouldn't be expected to fix the problem now.

And McKamey also worries that a plan like this one could force some students to attend college in another state.

"My belief is that if the cost of education at a four-year college is too high, the students won't go to a two-year college — they'll go out of state," McKamey said.

The student body presidents of Montana's major four-year campuses aren't alone in their doubts about the tuition reallocation proposal.

"After looking at it more closely, I'm not in favor of it," MSU-Billings student President Jason Powell said.

Powell is concerned that a plan such as this could send a message to Montanans that major universities cost

President Dennison sees tuition plan as chance for conformity

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison says he's in favor of differentiated tuition, because it will cause some students to reevaluate their decision on which Montana college to attend.

"This provides initiative to students who aren't sure what campus to attend, to go to one of the smaller campuses," Dennison said.

Right now, Dennison says the tuition at Montana's Colleges of Technology and Community Colleges is near the highest in the nation. Because UM is a multi-campus college, it includes two- and four-year colleges in Butte, Dillon and Helena, as well as COT's in Missoula and Butte.

Dennison said these schools serve a different purpose than UM — such as giving students work force skills as opposed to graduate degrees — and their tuition should be lower, like it is in all other states.

"I want to bring us more into conformity with what the rest of the nation seems to do," Dennison said.

The plan proposed by the Commissioner of Higher Education at the last Board of Regents meeting calls for the state to subsidize less of in-state students' tuition at the main campus and more at the smaller colleges. Right now, the state pays for 64 percent of in-state

See "Dennison" page 5

See "tuition" page 5

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Registering to vote is only the beginning

EDITORIAL: Cast an educated, informed vote on Election Day

As of Wednesday morning, more than 1,000 UM students had registered to vote in this year's voting-registration campaign spearheaded by Monday's visit by Montana Secretary of State Mike Cooney.

Registering, however, is only the first step.

Now that you have the privilege of being a registered voter, what are you going to do with that vote?

If you truly want to make a difference and help enact some change, there are two additional steps you'll need to take.

The second step in your "1998 election journey" is that of becoming an informed, educated citizen. Know the issues that will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot. Read state newspapers, watch the local news, do whatever you have to do to understand the issues, and make an informed decision on Election Day.

The ballot you'll face this November includes issues such as:

- * Legislative Referendum 113 - mill levy in support of the Montana University system
- * Initiative 136 - hunting and outfitter regulations
- * Initiative 137 - cyanide and the Montana mining industry
- * Constitutional Amendment 33 - crime control
- * Constitutional Initiative 75 - tax increases

Regardless of whether or not you are a Montana native, these ballot issues will affect you during your time as a UM student. Since you have chosen to live in this state - even if only for a short time - become a real member of the community and learn about the issues facing all Montanans.

LR-113, in particular, is a ballot issue that should interest all students.

The third step you need to take is that of actually getting yourself to the polling site on Nov. 3.

Precinct 52, located in the UC, has a pathetic record of voter turnout. During the last election, only 14 out of 949 registered voters actually turned out to vote. Yes, that is the number 14, and yes, that is a turnout of less than 2 percent of registered voters.

UM has 12,157 registered students this semester. You might not think that your vote is important, but think again. Imagine the impact that more than 12,000 votes would have if each student were to register to vote, educate themselves on the issues and actually vote on Election Day.

One thing is for sure - your vote is worth nothing if you either make blind guesses in the voting booth or apathetically choose not to cast your vote at all. Voter registration continues today and ends Oct. 5. If you aren't registered to vote, get out on campus today and take that first step.

Yes - get registered, but more importantly, use your vote wisely.

Beth Britton

Medicine hard to swallow

15-MINUTE COLUMN: Find out what over-the-counter substance Mullen drank two bottles of in high school

We once again haul out that most reliable of all column-writing methods: the 15-minute column! The rules of the column are simple: The topic will be chosen by random from a suitably respectable encyclopedia by an objective third party. Once handed the topic, Mullen has 15 minutes to write the required text of his column. When time has elapsed, the column will be terminated. Mullen is allowed to reference the given encyclopedia entry, but may not plagiarize its content. He may also not attempt to fill space simply by drawing pictures or rambling off into inconsequential tangents. Any deviation from these rules, and he will most certainly feel the blood wrath.

This week's topic comes from page 363 of the "M" volume of the 1988 World Book Encyclopedia. The subject is "medicine." Go, Mullen. We said go, boy!

"It's often said that laughter is the best medicine. This actually isn't true. Penicillin is the best medicine, followed by tetracycline and the sulfa drugs."

- P.J. O'Rourke.

I've never trusted people who started a body of writing with a quote from someone else. It seems so silly. Like the writer is trying to make their paper sound like a movie script or something. But now I realize the value of this ingenious tactic: It can fill up to four lines of text with no thought involved! Now that's value. And for the purposes of this column, it's just what I need.

But enough jabber. Let's get to the heart of this week's subject, which is medicine.

Medicine is actually responsible for one of my all-time worst experiences in life when, as a high schooler, I decided to drink two bottles of Robitussin DM after reading there was a secret ingredient in it that was like beer times ten, dude (man). Apparently there was a secret ingredient, because an hour after slugging down a tall glass filled with the red syrup, my stomach rejected it in a way I have yet to duplicate in dozens of bar-room misadventures. I've not been able to even smell cough medicine since without gagging.

So, though I personally stay far away from

the junk, I have two friends who actually want to make a living out of medicine. The first has wanted to be a doctor since the "Quincy" days and has been accepted to an actual medical school. Unfortunately, he will most probably be stymied in this effort because of his penchant for another medicine: the devil's whiskey. Though he spends every summer in a lab coat and has even performed skin grafts or something in Guatemala, the fact that he has not remembered a Friday night in the last two years should be of considerable concern to his future patients. But we'll let the legal system weed him out.

My other friend just talks about switching to pre-med someday, mainly because he thinks girls will dig him then. Now, I'm not

particularly knowledgeable about the code of ethics for the medical profession, but I'm pretty sure it doesn't include a subparagraph about "getting chicks." We'll let medical school admissions board members weed him out.

As complicated as medicine is these days, there was a simpler time for the profession. In fact, according to this encyclopedia, the first known surgical method was called trephining and was first practiced by prehistoric people up to 10,000 years ago. If you were a

cave person with a headache, all you had to do was go to the clan medicine man, who would cut a large hole in your skull with a crude stone instrument in order to free the evil spirits who were causing your pain. That's trephining. And that's why cavemen were such stupid, dirty galoots.

You know, this is a really long encyclopedia entry about "medicine" and quite frankly, it's confusing the hell out of me. I've only got about three minutes left anyway, so here's one more vignette about medicine, or in this case a lack of it, from my own life.

My great-grandmother, whom I loved dearly, passed away last year at the age of 92. She was a sharp ol' gal who loved to swap baseball statistics with whoever would listen. Aw, we loved her anyway.

But apparently near the end, she was a little too feisty for her nursing home care staff. As reported down the family chain, they had to move her to her own room in the nursing home because she was "getting violent" with some of the other patients. Atta girl, Grandma Neva! Don't swallow none of that crap they give you in the afternoon. Kick them away with everyth...**TIME!!!**



Thomas Mullen



Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st 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 to the Editor

Take it to the Forum

In response to Michael L. Harrison's article "EAC does Mother Nature a disservice," I cannot believe, no wait, I can believe that such an atrocious piece of writing was written and made public. Although you are expecting a response full of rage and anger or possibly an attack of direct action against your person, to be quite honest this letter didn't come as much of a surprise. Yes it may be ridiculous and full of unsubstantiated accusations, but my heart didn't skip a beat when I finished reading it. What I am going to do though is make an offer to you which I hope you can't resist. I propose that there be a public forum set up for a couple of weeks from now on so as both sides can be fairly represented and the public can be left to decide whatever they want. Your side can pick whomever they wish to have represent

them and our side will as usual search out some vagabond, reckless, non-scientifically based, radical enviros. I also propose that this forum deal with the Bison and Zero-Cut issues are not only locally recognized issues but also nationally recognized. Although this may be a response which seems to come from "emotion" (quoting Mr. Harrison), I believe this forum will speak for itself. I look forward to hearing from you so as the public can make their own decision instead of having to rely on and form an opinion merely based on "biased information." As a last thought, I thought it kind of odd and disrespectful that you mistook me for Bryce's running mate of last year's elections, and failed to recognize the wonderful woman, Meagan Fave whom actually was running as ASUM V.P.

Sincerely,
 John R. Plate
 senior, liberal studies

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Compromise, not conflict is solution

I am writing this letter in response to Michael Harrison's guest column in the Thursday issue of the Kaimin in which he attacks the Environmental Action Committee, its leaders, and its goals. While Michael makes many valuable arguments for logging on public lands, he also "feeds the public biased information to the point where the public begins to believe them."

First of all, Michael stated that Bison should be shot, knapweed should be sprayed, and heaven forbid someone if they choose to do their part and recycle. There are other methods of dealing with the Bison problem in Yellowstone such as relocation or quarantined areas but you only presented your biased opinion, Michael. While pesticides may be the best solution for knapweed in some situations, it certainly is not a cure for all and there are definitely other options that should always be considered before loading up a watershed with Tordon.

I do agree with Michael that the EAC and its ideas are not always beneficial to the environment and I think that in some cases civil disobedience discour-

ages efforts to help the environment. However, by only presenting the right wing arguments, Michael's ideas will do just as much, or more damage to our forests.

I also have a real problem with the argument that the reasons environmentalists give for a Zero-Cut policy are based on emotion. I wonder when it becomes wrong to make a decision based on emotion. I'm pretty sure there was a little emotion involved in the formation of most of our national parks, as well as the passage of the Wilderness Act. I'm not sure what Michael thinks about Yosemite, but I for one think it was a pretty good decision.

I wanted to write this to let other students know that not all Forestry students, live in the past when it comes to the management of our forests. Future generations must rely on our generation to make decisions based on compromise in order to better manage our public forests. We must stop drawing lines in the sand and refusing to change our opinions. My hope for the future is that by bringing scientific understanding and emotions together in the decision making process we will be able to avoid present day conflicts and realize that our goals for the future of

public forests are, most likely, exactly the same.

Kirk Farris
senior,
forestry



He who casts the first stone...

As a member of more than one minority ethnic group, I certainly don't agree with the slur used by the football spectator towards quarterback Brian Ah Yat. However, ethnic tolerance will not be "taught" to someone through the use of violence. The freedom of speech must be protected against people like Tyler wanting to "take[ing] him in a half nelson."

In answer to Mr. Henry's question of what we can do to eliminate bigoted views, the answer is simple. Be sure that YOU aren't the one with the lack of tolerance for diversity. For as long as there are differences in people, there will be those that are judging others based on those differences. Don't be one of them.

Sara Kohan
senior, forestry



Friday, Oct. 2

Ecology Seminar Series – "Ecological Consequences of Global Climate Change: Effects of Elevated Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide On Plants, Herbivores, and Parasitoids," by David Karowe, Western Michigan University, 4:10-5 p.m., Journalism 304.

UM ROTC 80th Anniversary Celebration – 2:30 p.m., keynote speaker, MG Donald R. Williamson (USA-Ret) Class of '58; presentation of memorial plaque to the University; remarks by Col. Sam A. Roberts (USA-Ret) Class of '42; dedication of a wall in his honor; reception follows ceremony, Shreiber Gym. For more info call 243-2769.

Interview– job title: Business Assurance Associate/Tax Associate, for Accounting Majors, at the Office of Career Services,

Lodge 148. Job location: Spokane, Wash., must have resume to interview.

Bicycle/Ski Maintenance & Repair Shop – "Truing a Wheel," 2 p.m., in the Rec Annex 013, need a valid Griz Card to enter Rec Annex. For more info call 243-5172.

Heart Lake/ Turquoise Lake Backpack in the Mission Mountains, 11 miles round trip, \$32 covers leaders and transportation. Call 243-5172 for more info.

Homecoming Book Sale – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Library Mall, located between the UC and Mansfield Library.

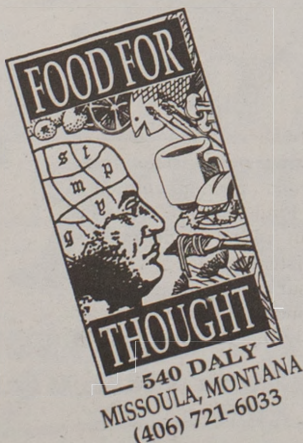
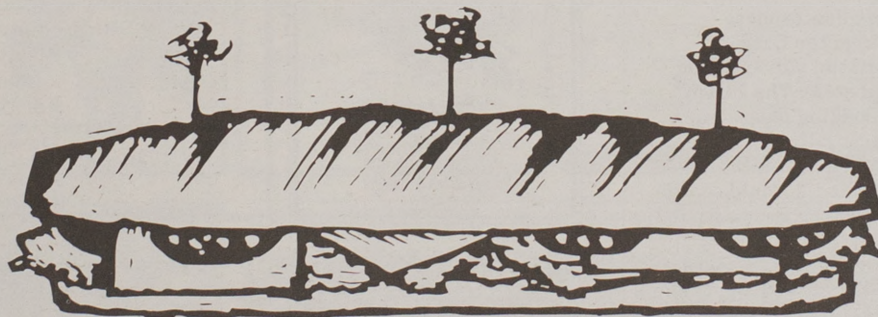
Bible Study – UC, room 224, 12-12:30 p.m. Call Brian at 728-3845 for more info.

First Friday Pot-Luck at Narnia – The Ark Basement, 532 University Avenue, 6 p.m., bring some food to share and stay for a brief worship.

Student Swing Dance – UC ballroom, 9:30 p.m., with Hipster Daddy-O and the Hand Grenades. Tickets \$6/students, \$8/general.

Singing on the Steps – 7 p.m., in front of University Hall.

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short cuts

Montana News

English film buffs ring up Montana for vacation plans

GREAT FALLS (AP) – Rarely do events in England affect the little town of Bridger, Mont. But the release of "The Horse Whisperer" in London last month set the phone of Bridger ranchers Lonnie and Darlene Schwend a-ringing.

The Schwends, who own the Lonesome Spur Guest Ranch, are the real-life basis for Frank and Diane, the protective brother and sister-in-law in the Robert Redford film based on the best-selling book by Nicholas Evans.

English fans started booking next summer's vacations with the Schwends immediately after the film hit theaters there early last month.

It was the latest example of how feature films are showcasing the attractions of Montana. Those in the tourism business say books and films have become a vital link in Montana's tourism promotion.

It began with "City Slickers" a 1991 western comedy starring Billy Crystal as a burned out, middle-aged urbanite on a cattle drive with his buddies. The film wasn't even shot in Montana, but it boosted the state's wagon train and cattle drive operators.

But the big punch came from "A River Runs Through It," the Academy Award-winning Robert Redford film that showcased the breathtaking scenery of the Livingston area. Six years after its release, the film is still drawing fly fishing enthusiasts to Montana.

Stimac compares the film to having "a \$60 million commercial made about Montana and we didn't have to pay a dime."

Montana makes its next splash in theaters Friday, with the release of "What Dreams May Come" starring Robin Williams.

The film explores heaven and hell, with the Blackfeet Indian Reservation and Glacier National Park cast as heaven. Hell was created in a Hollywood studio.

National News

Lou Gehrig's disease victims would consider suicide

BOSTON (AP) – More than half of victims of Lou Gehrig's disease in a two-state survey said they would consider assisted suicide.

Lou Gehrig's disease – or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis – is a progressively fatal illness that eventually leaves victims unable to speak, swallow or move.

Dr. Linda Ganzini and others from the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland surveyed 100 victims in Oregon and Washington state. The survey was finished before Oregon's law making physician-assisted suicide legal took effect last fall.

In the survey, 56 of the patients agreed with the statement: "Under some circumstances, I would consider taking a prescription for a medicine whose sole purpose was to end my life."

Forty-four of these people said they would request a lethal prescription if that were legal, although only one said he would take it immediately.


The doctors also surveyed 91 relatives who took care of these patients. Three-quarters of them said they shared the patients' views on assisted suicide.

The survey was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

An editorial by Dr. Lewis P. Rowland of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City said many doctors never discuss the ultimate prognosis with their patients.

"Physicians rarely raise the issue of assisted suicide," he wrote, "and at our ALS center, few patients ever ask about it."

One victim of the disease who did seek it was Merian Frederick, 72, of Ann Arbor, Mich. In an essay in the journal, her daughter told of Mrs. Frederick's decision to end her life with the help of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.



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Unsettling with the God of Impossibilities
Must change if I'm...
Thank you...
Are some born...
Is it a sin to be...

"Once Gay Always Gay?"

Thursday, Oct. 1
Urey Lecture Hall
7:30 pm (free)

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The University of Montana

continued from page 1

tuition

more because they offer a better education, a perception that could mean fewer students at regional colleges such as MSU-Billings over the long term.

And Brad Faulhaber, student body president at Western Montana College, said the slight cost differences between two-and four-year schools in the current plan could draw students who might go to the regional schools

to the colleges of technology, potentially costing the smaller four-year schools even more students.

Diego Hammett, student body president of MSU-Northern, said the senate at Northern has passed a resolution unanimously supporting the plan, with the stipulation that regional schools pay less tuition than the proposal currently allows.

Montana Tech Student Body President Tim Sulser said that the board needs to look at tuition reallocation as one piece of a larger plan to manage enrollment at Montana schools, or the long-term impact could be "devastating."

"This issue could make or break our university system," Sulser said.

continued from page 1

Dennison

students' tuition costs.

Under the proposed plan, that percentage would be reduced to 60 percent over four years, thereby increasing in-state tuition an average of three percent a year. Meanwhile, students at other colleges will have more of their tuition subsidized by the state.

This proposed plan does not mean UM students will be paying for students at

the smaller colleges, Dennison said.


"The tuition students pay would stay on the campus where the student pays it," he said. Though curbing the skyrocketing enrollment at the main campus is definitely part of the proposal, Dennison said, it's not the main thrust. Though the approximately \$300 additional charge may deter students from coming to UM, the proposal is nothing like an enrollment cap.

"It gives students the option to decide whether the extra cost is worth coming to UM as opposed to going somewhere like Dillon," Dennison said.

Nonresident students will not be affected at all by the tuition hikes because they don't receive any funding from the state.

The debate is far from over, and the matter will be discussed at the next Board of Regents meeting in November. Students with opinions on the subject should contact ASUM.

Homecoming Book Sale Friday!
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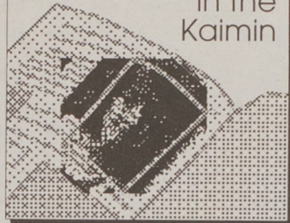
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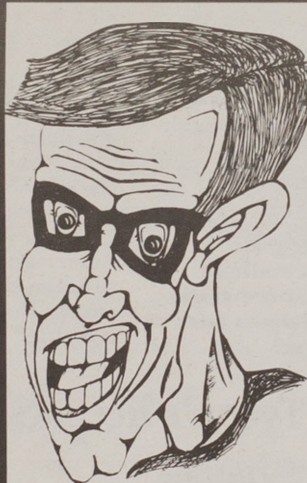


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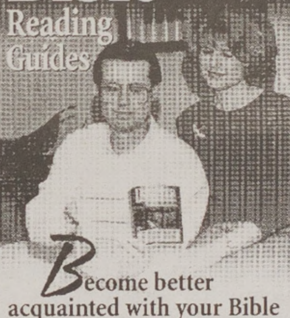


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15
fifteen

QUESTIONS

with soccer's Margo Tufts

by Kaimin Sports Editor Kevin Van Valkenburg

Editors note: So who wants some, huh? Yeah, I'm talking about 15 Questions once again. I've said it once, and I'll say it again. We're the best non-prop-comedic, 15-question-based format in the top half of the Big Sky Conference. No joke, we even got an award. (Lie.) I've even turned down bigger job offers. (Huge lie.) I'm the nuttiest Sports editor of all time. (Don't go there.) Anyway, you know the drill. UM athlete, answer what you want, yada yada yada...

Q. Exactly how huge was punking the BYU Cougars (4-1 UM upset) last week?

A. Well, it was huge for us because it gave us another shot at maybe getting into the national tournament, and we were just really pissed off from last year, so we just wanted to kick their butt.

Q. (Hypothetical) You're involved in a high-stakes poker game (Low Chicago, Low Hold) and the ante is \$200, and you get dealt three tens. Do you fold or try to bluff it out with the weak hand?

A. My luck with poker is really bad, so I'd probably just fold.

Q. Being a women's studies major, do you feel novelist Joyce Carol Oates is a true literary genius, or still too much the product of a sexist society?

A. No comment. Sometimes my political views, in terms of

women's rights, get me in trouble.

Q. Does it hurt sometimes to head those balls that are really, really high in the air?

A. Yeah, sometimes, but it's happened so many times, my head is used to it.

Q. If you were a Brazilian soccer star, what would you pick as your one-word name? Would it be Margario?

A. No, just simply: Margo.

Q. What's up with the newer, wide-mouth, 40-oz Mickey's bottle?

A. Well, you can just put down those 40-ozs a lot quicker. Sometimes they make me drool on myself, but I'm used to that.

Q. Is Margo Tufts a female role model?

A. Sure. On the serious side, I think that the Grizzly women's soccer team are huge role models in our community. You can see it when we have tons of girls coming up to us after the game and asking for our autographs, so not just me, but Kerri Houck especially.

Q. Lets play the wack, not-wack game. I'll give you a word or phrase, and you tell me if it's wack or not-wack.

A. 1. Major League Soccer (MLS): Not-wack.

2. Boutros Boutros Ghali: Wack.

3. The X-Files: Not-wack.

Q. Does 80s singer Billy Idol really "Rock the Cradle of Love," or is he just the mainstream's watered-down answer to punk rock angst?

A. Well, the last time one of my teammates was in bed with him, he sure "rocked the cradle."

Q. What's it going to take for Montana to get into the NCAA tournament we all know you guys deserve?

A. We're going to have to win the rest of our games, keep our concentration, and respect all of our opponents, even if last year we beat them 10-0. (Oregon State, Friday's opponent.)

Q. What's more devastating: Hurricane Georges or "Hurricane George Dennison"?

A. I don't know if it's in my best interests to answer that, but I think Hurricane Georges because it's done a lot of damage to people, but you could argue both I guess.

Q. Can you use rapper Master P's "Bout it, bout it" in a sentence?

A. I'd have to say: "Although she doesn't score a lot of goals, Kerri Houck is 'Bout it, bout it!'"

Q. For all of us dumb Americans desperately trying to learn to follow the game, what's the most confusing soccer rule?

A. Definitely the offside rule; I still can't explain it. (Although upon further inquiry, Tufts said she did know it herself.)

Q. You've got an accumulative 4.0 GPA. Flat out, are you the smartest damn athlete on campus?

A. Actually, I got my first "B", last semester, so I don't have a 4.0. No, I'm not the smartest damn athlete on campus...Kerri Houck is.

Q. Are the small group of drunken, crazy, tailgating UM soccer fans, who have quickly developed a rep-

utation for being boisterous and overbearing at games, appreciated by the team, or do you guys prefer the quiet riot that reigns through the rest of the stadium?

A. We love our fans that sit in the upper left-hand corner of the stadium, and we really like their presence, although we have been getting some complaints from some teams that their humor has gotten too personally offensive to some of the members of the opposite team. We'd like it if they played nice, and were creative instead of going after personal flaws.



Margo Tufts

Pierre gone from Griz, UM future in doubt

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

Max Pierre's football career with the Montana Grizzlies never got off the ground and now it never will.

Head coach Mick Dennehy issued a statement Wednesday that said Pierre has been asked to leave the team, and his scholarship be terminated.

Pierre pleaded guilty to one count of sexual intercourse without consent in Missoula District Court Monday.

"Due to the fact Max Pierre admitted guilt in his sexual misconduct case, I have recommended he be expelled from the Grizzly football program," Dennehy said in the statement. "Max made a serious mistake and I hope he learns from it and goes on to be a productive person."

UM's Vice President of

Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann said Pierre's future as a student may be in jeopardy as well. Sexual assault cases often are interpreted as a violation of the Student Code of Conduct.

Pierre's case is currently being reviewed, and Hollmann said it could be an issue of safety for the campus community. No decision had yet been made as to whether or not Pierre could be allowed to attend school, even if his sentence allows him to.

Pierre will be sentenced in court Nov. 10.

Originally from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Pierre was a highly rated signee for Montana in 1997, when he transferred from Kemper Military Academy in Missouri. He fractured his foot and was forced to red-shirt the entire season. Pierre had been suspended since February, pending the outcome of the case.

Tyson's license hearing on hold

Tim Dahlberg
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's handlers want to clear a major obstacle toward regaining a license for the former heavyweight champion — settlement with two men who accuse Tyson of assault following a traffic accident.

The Nevada Athletic Commission will rule on Tyson's effort to return to the ring, and on Wednesday waited for reports from doctors who examined Tyson at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston last week.

The reports were to have been submitted by Monday. When they weren't, the commission postponed Saturday's licensing hearing. The commission said a date for the new hearing probably won't be determined until Thursday.

The attempt to settle comes after two Nevada boxing commissioners said they want to know what happened in Maryland before they vote on giving Tyson a license.

"Hopefully, this will all be resolved before the hearing," Tyson adviser Jeff Wald said. "We're going to try to deal with it before then."

Tyson refused to answer questions about the matter at his Sept. 19 hearing before the Nevada commission.

But with commissioners now on the record saying they want answers before giving Tyson a new license, the boxer's lawyers have begun negotiations on a settlement.

Richard Hardick, 50, says Tyson kicked him in the groin after Hardick's car rear-ended a Mercedes driven by Tyson's wife, Monica, Aug. 31 in a Maryland suburb. Hardick and Abmielec Saucedo, 62, who said Tyson punched him in the face, have filed criminal complaints.

Calls to both men and their lawyers Wednesday were not returned, but Tyson's lawyers confirmed they want to settle. Wald declined to discuss the negotiations.

UM Sports Calender

Soccer: October 2-4
Diadora Cup-Pullman, Wash.

Fri. — UM @ Oregon State

Sun. — UM @ Washington State

Volleyball: Fri. Oct. 2 — 7 p.m.

UM vs. Cal-State Northridge

Football: Homecoming Game, Sat. Oct 3

UM vs. Portland State Vikings

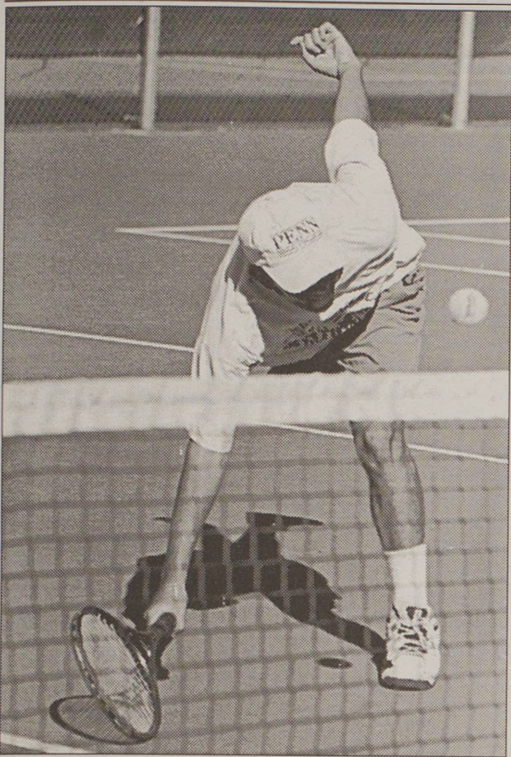
Golf: Montana State Invitational Oct. 4-5

UM @ MSU, Idaho State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga

Tennis: Fri. Oct. 2 — 10 p.m.

UM women's squad vs. Eastern Washington

SPORTS



Griz tennis geared up and ready to rumble

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Writer

With no seniors and only one junior on his women's squad, UM tennis coach Kris Nord wanted to use this fall to determine how they stacked up against the rest of the conference.

After last weekend's UM-hosted invitational against MSU and Idaho State, they have a better idea.

"I was impressed. We looked really good," Nord said. "Overall, we need to work on our doubles play, but we did get a good look at how we match up."

Nord said he felt the team has been putting in a lot of practice time, and now with a match under their belt, have been able to hammer down their top six.

Sophomore Jessica Redding is No. 1, followed by senior Jen Canuso, sophomore Molly Sanders, junior Heather Harmon and sophomore Kylie Wagner. Sophomore Libby Cantron will be in the sixth slot.

Cantron missed most of last year with shin splints and, with only seven on the squad, the team needs her to play a big role this year.

"We are really thin," Nord said. "We're still trying to bring in some talent for spring, so we

just have to make sure everybody is strong and ready to play."

The UM women's next test will be on Friday morning, as the Eastern Washington Eagles travel to UM for a dual meet.

"We think we can win it," Redding said. "We've definitely been improving and practicing a lot so far (this Fall)."

Last weekend went well for the UM men, including some strong singles play from their No. 1 and No. 2 slots.

The attending schools divided all of the talent into two pools, one for each team's top three players, and another for slots four, five and six.

After the dust settled at the end of day two, UM's No. 1 single junior David Froshchauer beat Kris Hauck from Montana State 6-3, 6-2 in pool one. UM sophomore Eric Metzger then beat teammate Justin Beverly 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 for the win in the second pool.

"We are pleased with the everybody's play," Nord said. "They really did well."

The UM men have the weekend off, but are looking forward to the Rolex Tournament later this fall.

"Our top kids are really shooting for that," Nord said. "There will be a lot of strong competition at that event."

UM Sports Briefs

GOLF

•The UM golf team is putting right along into the Montana State Invitation to face Montana State, Idaho State, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga in Bozeman Oct. 4-5. Last weekend, UM finished 10th in

a 14-school field at the Portland Invitational.

UM was led by senior Jenny Chappell and junior Jamie Henkensiefken. Each finished tied for 39th with a three round score of 246.

CROSS COUNTRY

•The UM men's cross country team moved up four slots in the Martin Surfacing Cross Country Rankings to 14th in the nation.

Last Saturday at the Mountain West Classic in Missoula, the Griz upset higher-ranked schools Oregon and Washington State. Oregon is still ahead of them in the rankings at No. 9, but WSU dropped to No. 18.

Mountain West Classic winner Arizona jumped from No. 17 in the rankings, to No. 5.

SOCCER

•The UM soccer team has lost

sophomore goalkeeper Natalie Hiller for six to eight weeks, which might mean the season.

She tore a tendon in the top of her left foot above the big toe in the September 26 win against BYU.

Hiller has split time in goal this year with junior keeper Amy Bemis.

Hiller has a 1.40 goals-against-average and 31 saves on the season.



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Make a difference in a child's life by supporting a parent. Warm, empathetic, dependable people needed for Child and Family Resource Council's Volunteer Parent-Aide Program. Must have time to spend with families and willing to receive training in child abuse prevention. Call 728-KIDS for more information.

Wanted: Women of all ages to run on Saturday, October 10th in the Blue Mountain All Women's Run. Call 721-1646 for information.

GRIZ CARD DISCOUNTS - 5 cent self-service black and white copies at Kinko's. Open 24 hours a day on the hip strip. (406)728-2679, 521 S. Higgins.

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Looking for an energetic, enthusiastic individual with office work experience. Must have good customer service, communication, organization, and computer skills. Ability to work in a busy environment and remain focused on task at hand essential. Previous experience working in a college or university scheduling office preferred. Contact Linda Cik, 243-4114, or pick up an application in UC 232.

WORK - STUDY STUDENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE for custodial crew work, East campus C.O.T. \$5.50/hr. Contact Rick Kleinjan at C.O.T. 243-7838.

WORK - STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE for custodial crew work, West campus C.O.T. \$5.50/hr. Contact Jerry Dufresne at C.O.T. 243-7841.

Models Wanted\$ M+F sitting 5-7pm Thursday, 725 West Alder #20. Questions call 721-2130 or 728-7705.

Need experienced babysitter with references for a 1 1/2 and 4 year-old on Wednesday mornings 8:30am to 1:30pm. Call Cindy 721-1583.

Models needed for Glam Web International Hair Show at the U of M, October 10th & 11th. Call 251-5738.

The following Montana organizations are looking for Legislative Interns for Spring 1999: Commissioner of Higher Education, Federation of Teachers, Society of CPA's, Telecommunications Association, Trial Lawyers Association, Wildlife Federation, UM President's Office, and Missoula Mayor's Office. These are outstanding internship opportunities. The deadlines vary so come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for additional information ASAP.

Burger King is now looking for part-time/full-time help. Flexible hours. Apply at 701 E. Broadway.

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Accounting Internship for Spring with KPMG (Billings) and (Mountain View, CA). Deloitte & Touche (San Jose) is recruiting interns for next summer. Deadlines vary from October 5 through 19. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, ASAP.

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Woman charged with assault after biting guard's face

ARRESTED: Woman trying to sneak into concert charged after allegedly biting ASUM security worker in the face

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

A Lolo woman who allegedly bit an ASUM security worker in the face while attempting to sneak into the Burning Spear concert Sept. 8 was charged Tuesday with misdemeanor assault, Deputy County Attorney Karen Townsend said.

Tanya S. Servant, 19, was arrested and initially charged with felony assault by UM Police. On the way to the Missoula County Jail, she requested medical attention and was examined at St. Patrick's Hospital. It was determined she had a broken bone in her foot, said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

Servant was then held in

jail until the morning of Sept. 9, Townsend said. After reviewing the case, the charge was amended, as Townsend believed Servant's actions may have been in self-defense.

"The initial reports indicated the biting may have occurred as a result of her being put to the ground and her ankle being broken," Townsend said.

The charge was amended to theft of services, a misdemeanor, for the alleged attempt to sneak into the concert. Servant pleaded not guilty to that charge Sept. 9 and is scheduled for an omnibus hearing Nov. 5.

UM Police continued to investigate the case, in order to find evidence that might support additional charges.

Gatewood said his officers completed the investigation Monday and turned the report over to Townsend.

"Based on a number of statements that came in from witnesses, it was clear that self-defense was not the case," Townsend said.

"According to the witnesses, the biting happened before she hit the ground."

Townsend said Servant is scheduled to appear for her initial hearing on the additional charge on Oct. 5.

Jeff Kicklighter, UM Productions program advisor, said he didn't see the

thing was all right.

"When he opened the door, they used it as a chance to bum-rush him," Kicklighter said.

Servant, along with about 20 or so others, attempted to get past the security worker. Some made it, but Servant didn't.

The security worker grabbed her and while trying to force her back out the door, she bit him in the face, Kicklighter said. He added that he arrived at the scene while the security worker was still trying to subdue Servant.

"(Servant) was flailing, trying to get away still and (the security worker) had a bleeding bite mark on his cheek," Kicklighter said.

Kicklighter said he never saw Servant put to the ground, and she seemed to be standing on her feet all right throughout the whole incident. She acted like she didn't do anything wrong

"The initial reports indicated the biting may have occurred as a result of her being put to the ground and her ankle being broken."

—Karen Townsend
Deputy County Attorney

fracas but arrived shortly thereafter. He said he talked with the security worker, whom Kicklighter described as well-trained and experienced.

He said the security worker told him that he opened a UC Ballroom door because people were pounding on it loudly, and he wanted to make sure every-

and that all music events should be free.

"I was appalled," Kicklighter said. "She acted like she didn't even care."



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