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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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11-10-1998

Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Campus groups respond peaceably to recent campus assault

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

In the wake of the recent assault of a UM student, two UM groups are coordinating a lighted vigil on the Oval Thursday night.

The Wesley Foundation and the Women's Center are co-sponsoring the vigil in an effort to get the entire Missoula community to stand up and take action against violent crimes.

"This is a way to recognize that assaults do happen, and that they're not right and that they shouldn't be accepted," said Sara Yoder, member of the Wesley Foundation's leadership team. "This march will hopefully be a way to respect the vic-

tims, while saying that we're sorry that this happened."

The demonstration begins at 8:00 p.m. No speakers are planned, as the sponsors said they want the event to provide a time for the participants to reflect and meditate, Yoder said. She'd like to parade around campus gathering support, but that plan depends on the number of people who attend.

Yoder said she, some friends and Kate Kahan, outreach coordinator for the Women's Center, were distressed by what happened Wednesday night, so they decided to do something about it.

"We were all really upset with different emotions," Yoder said. "We were scared, upset

and angry. We thought it would be a nice tribute to the victims and the community as a whole."

Kahan said she thought that having the demonstration under the cover of darkness might prove to be a bit therapeutic for some people who may have been scared off by the assault.

"It's important that something's done at night, cause she was assaulted at night, and people have more fear at night," Kahan said. "We just want to support people and let them know there are some safety awareness resources for them."

"We'd like to reach out to the entire Missoula community," Yoder said. "I'm hoping it will bring us together — we can talk about it."

Procession to honor murder victim

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

A domestic abuse observance to honor the College of Technology student who died during a fight with her boyfriend will be held today beginning at 11:00 a.m. on the Oval in front of Main Hall.

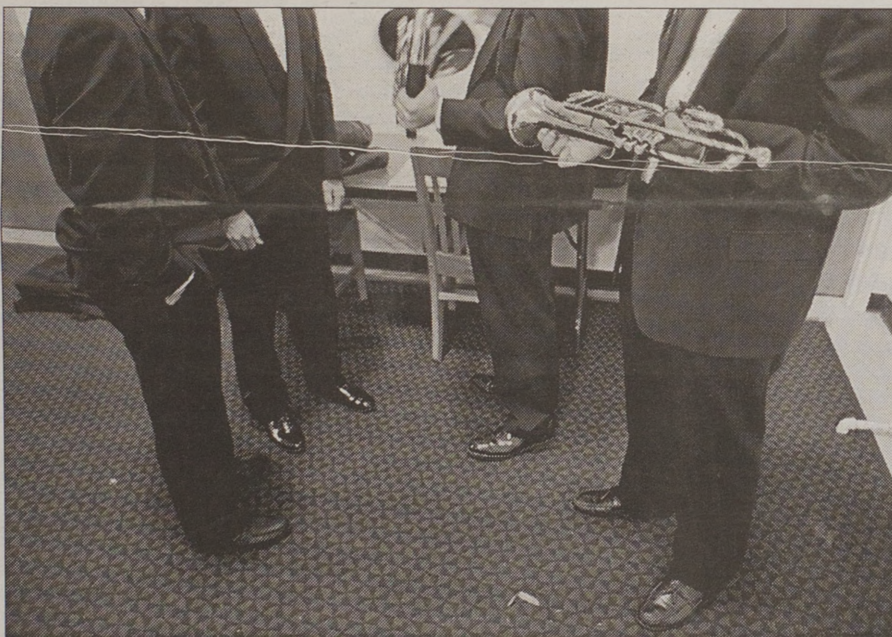
"The observance is in memory and honor of Josie Salois," said Kate Kahan, the Women's Center outreach coordinator. "The point is to have something visible

to show that there are people who care, and that there are resources and to show that this kind of thing won't be tolerated."

The Student Adult Recovery Service (SARS), Peers Reaching Out (PROs) and the Kyi-Yo Indian Club are also helping to sponsor the event.

The observance participants will meet in front of Main Hall and then move to the Mall, between the UC and the Library, Kahan said. The first few minutes will be see "Salois," page 4

Waiting to exhale



John Locher/Kaimin

Members of the University Orchestra wait backstage before their performance Monday. They were only a part of the UM Orchestra Festival held all day in the University Theatre.

Rec Annex referendum postponed

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A vote that would have let students choose whether to pay to remodel the recreation annex has been postponed by UM officials concerned that a recently announced budget shortfall might impact the students' decision.

Keith Glaes, director of UM Campus Recreation, said that he and the recreation annex referendum committee had hoped that the University administration would approve a late November vote on referendum, but were told they may have to wait until next

February.

Barbara Hollmann, UM vice-president for student affairs, said the announcement last month of a \$2.3 million budget shortfall caused her to worry that students would be less likely to approve a new fee.

"Right now there is so much uncertainty with the budget and enrollment predictions," Hollmann said. "We were getting down to the wire and I didn't think we had enough time to educate the students about the issue."

Scott Cole, UM vice-president for administration and finance, agreed.

"While we're going

about this discussion about higher tuition and fees, it would be awfully difficult to drop a referendum for an extra fee on the students," Cole said.

Hollmann added that she would like to see the recreation annex remodeled eventually.

"I am 100 percent behind the issue," Hollmann said. "I hated to stall the momentum, but I think we need more time."

The recreation annex was built in 1972 and hasn't been updated since, except for a renovation of the women's locker room.

see "Annex," page 12

Six-mill levy battle may not be over yet

TAXATION: CI-75 could nullify the effects of recently approved levy

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A law passed last week requiring voter approval for all new taxes could nullify a funding measure for the Montana University System that was endorsed by voters this election, a lawyer for the University System said.

LeRoy Schramm, chief legal counsel for the University System, said he worries that the passage of CI-75 could, in effect, overturn the vote that approved the six-mill levy.

"We knew that this was a

question that would be out there," Schramm said. "It's not totally out of the blue."

When voters endorsed the six-mill levy, they gave the Legislature the authority to enact the 10-year tax this January. But now supporters of CI-75 are saying that the new law might require voters to approve the action that will be taken by the Legislature in January, which would lead to another vote on the six-mill levy either in June or November of 1999.

"The CI-75 people are saying that it is the action of the Legislature that needs voter approval, and we're saying that,

"No, we've already gotten their approval," Schramm said.

The Board of Regents will meet at the UM campus next week, and Schramm said they will then be likely to determine whether to ask the court system to decide if the levy must go before Montanans for another vote.

Rob Natelson, a UM law professor and vocal supporter of CI-75, said the University System might not want to challenge any aspect of the law, because it could create a public backlash.

"I can't think of any legitimate argument for why it should be challenged," Natelson said.

Natelson had previously endorsed having the Legislature approve the six-mill

levy for two years.

If the regents opt against going through the courts, Schramm said they

might either ask the Attorney General to render a decision or ask the Legislature to pass a temporary bill by a three-fourths majority that would approve the levy for two years, with the hope that in two years' time CI-75 will be declared unconstitutional.

"I think the regents' interest right now is in saving the six-mill levy from another vote," Schramm said.

Re-submitting the levy for a see "Levy," page 12



OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

CI-75 spells disaster for Montanans

EDITORIAL: State and local governments already feeling first drops of dangerous law

Montana's governmental structure is in for quite a storm – and the raindrops have already started to fall.

The approaching typhoon is courtesy of CI-75, passed by a 51 percent majority in the Nov. 3 election, which requires voter approval of all new taxes.

The measure's proponents claim the initiative will give people the power to more closely control the money they give to government by taking taxing authority away from elected officials. But only a week since the election, dark clouds are already forming above state and local governments as they struggle to deal with the ill-conceived initiative.

Not surprisingly, the trouble has started in the schools.

At the university level, the fate of the six-mill levy – which provides 14 percent of the state's funding for Montana's universities – is now being questioned because of the initiative. Though the levy was passed overwhelmingly by voters on Nov. 3, the legal counsel for the Montana University System now worries that the measure will have to be voted on again, since he claims the election merely gave the Legislature permission to enact the levy. Under CI-75, the final decision on whether to enact the levy now lies with the voters, meaning another election may be needed before the levy is officially passed.

But that's not all. In Kalispell, high school administrators fear that CI-75 will put off a vote on their school levy until after their deadline for hiring teachers, leaving them unsure whether they even have the money to hire all their teachers back.

While neither fear has yet proven true, and both assume a fairly extreme interpretation of CI-75, the danger of the measure has already taken root.

It has confused what should be clear. It has slowed what needs to run fluidly.

By taking law-making power out of the hands of our elected officials, CI-75 puts an undue burden in the hands of Montana's citizens. Should the state's voters be responsible for sentencing a convicted criminal or sweeping leaves off the street? Of course not. So why should they be required to pass taxes. That's the job of our elected officials.

If people feel their money is not being used wisely, there's already a protection against that. It's called election time.

Unfortunately, these first instances are merely the overheard rumblings before Montana's state and local governments are bogged down in a flood of murky definitions, burdensome elections and molasses-slow political processes.

When state and local governments are questioning how to go about even the simplest of their duties, Montanans are the ones being soaked.

Thomas Mullen

Activists misunderstand Makah request

COLUMN:

Washington's anti-whaling activists don't have a clue when it comes to tribal culture

Julia Kingrey
The Washington Daily

(U-WIRE) SEATTLE – Culture and tradition are "detrimental ... to civilized society ... They typically hold dear everything that common sense easily invalidates. Cultural traditions are ridiculous and not worth keeping, let alone worth reviving."

Whoa, wait just one second here.

Recent attempts of the Makah Indians to reinstate whaling traditions have been met with resistance from animal rights activists.

This is truly a whale of a topic. We've gone from the fairly simple situation (one group of people wants to hunt whales, another group thinks it's wrong) to a devilishly complex one.

Anthropologists have been struggling to understand culture and tradition for decades.

But what the heck, I'll give it a shot.

First, culture and tradition are two very different things. Anthropologically speaking, culture is composed of the language, ideas, customs, skills, arts, etc. of a group that are passed on to succeeding generations. A tradition is an aspect of culture – say, basket-weaving – that gets passed down. Saying that tradition is detrimental to civilized society is akin to saying we

shouldn't use forks. Without tradition, we'd be uncommunicative lumps of flesh, because it's impossible for humans to interact without creating traditions. In this case, it's an individual tradition – whaling – and not "tradition" as a whole that's causing contention.

Second, comparing the Makah tradition of whaling to the "traditions" of slavery and Native American genocide has a couple of logical flaws. There's a big difference between systematically enslaving a group of humans and hunting whales. One contradicts the moral code its practitioners supposedly subscribe to, the other doesn't. One is an act of oppression

most of us would want to witness, much less participate in. And not only is whaling thoroughly alien and repugnant, we are used to thinking of whales as an endangered species. But there are more gray whales now than anyone's ever previously counted. The whaling treaty grants the tribe the right to take a maximum of five whales a year, but leaders say the Makah plans to take fewer.

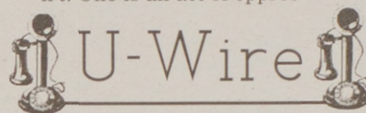
Which brings us to the next issue, another neglected aspect of the Makah debate. Detractors scoff at the idea that whaling, a custom the Makah hasn't practiced in decades, could be an intrinsic part of its culture.

Animal rights folks grimace at the thought such a gory activity could be necessary for cultural survival. But we don't know diddley about the Makah.

We don't know its language, its history, its songs or its stories. Most of us had never even heard of the tribe – which has lived quietly in its corner of the state for centuries – until this whole whaling controversy appeared.

Neither the "culture, scholarship" camp nor the animal rights camp have made much of an attempt to figure out why whaling is so important to the Makah. Whaling won't generate any cash – the Makah have no plans to sell or distribute whale meat outside the tribe. And it obviously hasn't done much for their image.

Perhaps it's time to apply that horribly trite proverb and "walk a mile in another person's moccasins."



sion inflicted on a less powerful group by a more powerful group, the other is an extension of a long-accepted human practice: hunting.

Lumping all traditions together is a recipe for disaster. Contemporary traditions, like wearing black at funerals and singing "Happy Birthday" over birthday cakes, are practiced by civilized and productive people. If following cultural patterns turned a person into a mindless automaton, we'd all be mindless automatons.

But on to whaling. Although whaling is supposedly what the controversy is all about, the details aren't mentioned much. The practice has a huge "yuck" factor – harpooning and then shooting a huge, blubbery beast certainly isn't something

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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Around the Oval

Question: What should Newt Gingrich's new career be? Why?



"I think he should be a homemaker."

Makenzie Brookes
junior, English and anthropology



"I think he should become a clown. I can't think of why."

Kathy Domgard
freshman, journalism



"A used car salesman, because every politician I know is full of crap."

Sidney Wimbrow
senior, anthropology

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Northeastern Navajo need nourishing!

The Navajo (Dineh) of Northeastern Arizona continue to be forced from their ancestral land to make way for multinational Peabody Coal Company. They are living in total poverty as the Department of the Interior and the BIA fold under pressure from Peabody Coal, and contribute to the genocide of these traditional people and the rape of their sacred land.

Supply caravans are being organized to leave from Missoula on November 21 and 25. Food staples, equipment, office supplies, and video equipment are needed. To find out more information about how you can get involved locally, call Sarah at 829-0393.

NEEDED AT BIG MOUNTAIN:

Everything is gratefully appreciated!

Batteries AA, C and D, potatoes, woodcutting tools, work gloves, flashlights, flour, water purifiers, lanterns, audio tapes, dry beans, firewood blankets, CB radios, coffee, hay/feed, tack nails, scanners, sugar, hammers, cell phones, solid shortening, shovels, tape recorders, shovels, Safeway gift certificates, axes, video equipment and especially prayers.

Dana Brewer
Junior

Dropping "pimps" gets prop

Removing the inappropriate Pimpslaps reference was a responsible and mature thing to do. It was unfortunate that you treated the issue with such casual disregard for more than half of our student population. Despite your patronizing response, it is not appropriate to use pimps or slapping women as legitimate expressions of social approval or disapproval. Your reference to your column as a "popular feature" was curious in that your mail has overwhelmingly been in opposition.

It was big of you to recognize that pandering to violence & deviance and metaphorically slapping victims of Hurricane Georges are both petty and cruel exercises. We have too many misogynists and others clearly out of their depths who will not be encouraged by such blatantly sexist and mean commentary.

It is gratifying that you have chosen to express your approval

or disapproval of various things with a more mature vehicle and refreshing application of some common sense.

Pimps are cowards, not arbiters of justice. Slapping women is a serious social problem right here at our school. A woman was recently killed in family housing as a result of domestic violence. Many students appreciate the Montana Kaimin's decision to leave pimps, beating women, slapping people, and other tired and harmful metaphors in the gutter. Thanks for cleaning up the Kaimin. We deserved better.

Tim Flanagan
UM-affiliate, local writer

3-year-old fan of the arts "scolded"

My daughter and I have just returned from seeing the first act of the production "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" put on by the UM Drama/Dance Department. The acting was great, and the play was funny, but during intermission, I was approached by the House manager who was visibly uncomfortable in telling me that my daughter was disturbing others and could she please sit still? When I asked who it was who complained, I was told that it was the play's Director, Peggy O'Connell.

To clarify, my daughter is three and a half years old, is very well behaved and has been seeing productions such as these since she was 4 months old, including local productions and major productions from here to Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Denver and Boston, including but not limited to ballets, plays, Shakespeare in the Park and symphonies. She holds her own season pass to the MCT and is anticipating seeing Sleeping Beauty like crazy.

This is the one and only time I have ever had a problem with my daughter at any of these.

I am not naive, nor do I have extremely high expectations of my child. I realize that she is only three and we sit in the very last row of the house, on the aisle and bring a favorite stuffed toy and some quiet snacks. We have left a few productions without seeing the end, other people have paid good money to see the play, we will not disturb them. More often than not, she leaves seeing the production in its entirety and can talk about it for days afterward.

At this particular production, she was quiet, albeit mov-

ing from her chair to the floor and standing on her chair one time, was quickly and quietly reprimanded. The most disturbing she was, was when she cried when I told her it was time to go. She knew that the play wasn't over, she wanted to see the end.

If my daughter was a distraction to the audience, I apologize. If my daughter was a distraction to the actors, to them I apologize also, but encourage another focus/concentration class might be of benefit. To Peggy O'Connell, the director, all I have to say is perhaps I should take my daughter to pro-wrestling, quit reading to her, encourage TV and vote Republican to help abolish public funding of the Arts.

Sincerely,
Kyrsten K. Hilla
Junior, pre-med

Finders Keepers, losers weepers?

This summer, while backpacking in Glacier National Park, I found a gold wedding band on the side of the trail. When I left the park that evening, I turned in the ring at the lost and found ranger station. I could have kept it or cashed it in at some pawn shop for \$100 and no one would have suspected a thing. The point is that someone lost their ring and keeping it would be the same as stealing. I like to think that most people would do the same thing under similar circumstances, but I may be wrong.

This story isn't told to paint myself as Mr. Honest, but instead to make this point: My own property was "taken" last week from campus, but didn't happen to fall into honest hands. It's clear that what goes around doesn't always come around. I had some pretty nice sunglasses before I set them down and forgot them for about ten minutes in the LA building. By the time I returned, they were gone. I'm not naive, and didn't necessarily expect them to turn up, but I figured I would have faith in the honesty of people and check lost and founds around campus and the "Found" ads in the Kaimin. When they didn't turn up there, I put "lost" ads in the Kaimin and on bulletin boards around campus. Now that that hasn't worked, so much for giving some crook the benefit of the doubt.

This issue may seem trivial to some people, but the glasses

are really not the point. It is that taking what is not offered is the same as stealing. We have lost and founds, Kaimin ads and bulletins around campus so that people can find the rightful owners of lost property and owners can reclaim it. It's highly doubtful that whomever took and decided to keep my shades is unaware of the existence of these things. Therefore, this person is nothing but a damned thief! Sadly, however, they are not unlike many people, who wouldn't hesitate a second to steal anything not locked up. It's just a sad reflection of the moral state of some people in our society.

To conclude, I hope that you have the honesty and strength to avoid the temptation of stealing, and utilize lost-and-found to return lost property. And for others who decide to steal anyway, may you get what is coming to you - watch your back!

Craig Murphy
Senior, organizational communications

A desperate cry for Selway's newsgroups

A tragedy has happened. Has it gone unnoticed? Not completely and entirely. To put it in more simple terms - what was is now gone.

They have taken our newsgroups off of Selway. With no warning. It chills the heart, the lungs, the liver.

I found out that they had been taken off this summer when I tried to get into the newsgroups on pine, but couldn't. I talked to the people in the computer office about it and found the ng's were gone. Abducted.

I was given advice about using dejanews to look at ng's, which was helpful, but dejanews, I soon found, is a nightmare site with inconveniences and a much more time-consuming process to move around in.

Would it be so hard to give these ng's on Selway back to us? A bandage for the pain? When are the new printers coming? Computer people at the UM, please, help us, don't hurt us. Don't take away what is good and leave us with this commercial clickaholic nightmare.

Sallie Phipps
Senior, Russian

Skateboarders get reprimanded at UM

Perhaps you can explain something to me. Missoula is a very skateboarding friendly place, yet its University has all but declared war on the sport. Why is this? I, personally, am baffled by all anti-skating laws, but this is a university.

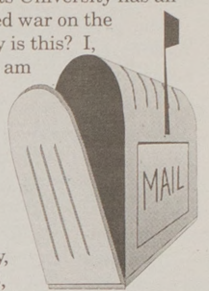
Until Wednesday, October 28, 1998, I had not been harassed for skating. But, unfortunately, that changed when campus rent-a-cop, "Roger", pulled his large bulk out of his sidewalk cruisin' police car. I was informed by the man in blue to either stop doing tricks, or be made an example of. Now I wasn't really even doing tricks, unless you call ollieing, or jumping my skateboard, a trick. I was doing this so-called trick in plain view, away from the main pedestrian flow in front of my dorm, Elrod. I understand that reckless skateboarding can harm people, so usually I try and respect the rights of fellow pedestrians and do my skating out of their way.

Unfortunately, this university doesn't distinguish between individuals, and I was threatened. Specifically "Roger" threatened to fine me and confiscate my board. After doing so he would "probably run it through a ban-saw and throw it away." I hope that most would agree that what I was doing wasn't worthy of such penalties. I also hope that most people would agree that "Roger's" threats would qualify as theft and destruction of property.

Now, I don't expect to have my board confiscated, but after reading about the October 21st incident I'm not so sure. For those unfamiliar with the incident, a skateboarder fell outside of Craig Hall and hit concrete. A police officer arrived on the scene and first offered medical assistance to the skateboarder. After the skater declined medical assistance, the officer fined him and confiscated his board.

I hope that other students can now understand my point of view, and will agree with me that skateboarding itself is not a crime, and that people who skate should not be treated automatically as criminals by the police.

Thank you,
Jeff Woods
Freshman, business



CLARIFICATION: UM student-employees who are not using "direct deposit" can pick up their checks on the second and third business day of the month at the Cascade Country Store from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On the fourth day, the checks will be available in the Human Resource Office in Room 260 of the Lodge. They will be mailed out on the fifth day.

NOTICE: Due to the Veterans' Day holiday, the Kaimin will not be published Wednesday, Nov. 11 or Thursday, Nov. 12.

short cuts

Montana News

CI-75 may lay off teachers

KALISPELL (AP) — A Kalispell school administrator says teachers may be subject to mass layoffs each year because of a little-noticed feature of Constitutional Initiative 75.

CI-75, passed by voters last week, requires voter approval of any new or increased taxes. But it also requires that property tax levies for schools be voted on in the June primary or the November general election, rather than in April when trustees are elected.

That presents a serious budget scheduling problem, said Todd Watkins, business manager for the Kalispell school district and a former state auditor.

By law, he said, teachers must be notified by June 1 whether their contracts are renewed. But if levy issues move to the first Tuesday in June for the primary election, schools won't know if they have budget authority to rehire teachers.

Schools will probably have no choice but to lay off every teacher in the district, and then seek to rehire them if the levies pass, Watkins said. Districts can't offer staff contracts if they don't know they have the money.

The teacher contracts are among issues local school officials are mulling as they try to assess the impact of CI-75.

National News

Anthrax threats send kids home

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A letter claiming to contain anthrax bacteria was opened Monday at a Catholic parish here and the Chicago headquarters of an anti-abortion group, prompting about 481 elementary students and teachers to flee the parish school.

The letters were received 10 days after a similar threat cleared an Indianapolis abortion clinic.

It was not immediately clear if the letters sent to St. Matthew Catholic Church and the anti-abortion group contained the deadly bacteria, but six administrators at the church were scrubbed down with soap and water and given antibiotics, authorities said.

They were present in an office when someone opened an envelope with a note saying, "You have been exposed to anthrax," the Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis said.

"I'm not sure what the threat was, but we immediately removed the children, and none of them are in danger," said fire Lt. Greg Hess.

In Chicago, two FBI agents were sent to the offices of the Pro-Life Action League to investigate a letter claiming to contain anthrax, executive director Joseph Scheidler said.

International News

Leaders respond to hurricane

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Overwhelmed by disaster, grim-faced Central American leaders gathered Monday to appeal for more aid in recovering from Hurricane Mitch even as a growing army of rescue workers struggled to help hundreds of thousands of victims.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse called his country's \$4.2 billion debt "unpayable" after one of the worst natural disasters of this century in the Americas.

"In 72 hours, we lost what we had built, little by little, in 50 years," he told a news conference following the summit.

The presidents asked for "a plan of rehabilitation and reconstruction" for the region to be drawn up by international banking organizations.

In a joint statement, they also asked the U.S. government to negotiate a free trade agreement with the nations affected by Mitch, and appealed to the European Union to eliminate tariffs and duties on their exports.

Some European leaders already were proposing to help, echoing a plan made last week by former President Jimmy Carter. French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin on Monday called for a moratorium on debt payments owed by countries hit by Mitch.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer also urged that some debt be forgiven. In addition to the billions owed by Honduras, Nicaragua owes \$6 billion, mainly to international lending institutions.

Government and independent relief organizations from around the world were trying to rush aid to tens of thousands in Honduras and Nicaragua isolated by ruptured roads, backed-up airports and too few helicopters.

continued from page 1

Salois

spent in a "visual moment of silence," and then the procession will move on to a silent march that will circle around campus — specifically by the Liberal Arts building where a UM student was assaulted last Wednesday.

Salois, 22, died early Thursday, Oct. 30, after a night of partying and fighting with her boyfriend, Lawrence M. LaPlant. The exact cause of Salois' death is unknown as the autopsy is yet to be completed, but the state medical examiner has said she died due to broken blood vessels in her head. According to court records, Salois' injury followed a possible blow to the head by LaPlant. Witnesses reported hearing a "thump" that sounded like Salois hitting the wall.

LaPlant, who is also the father of Salois' 13-month-old son, has been charged with mitigated deliberate homicide. He has since been released from the Missoula County Jail on a \$30,000 bond.

The couple's son is temporarily being cared for by Salois' mother. The Kyi-Yo Indian Club is trying to raise money for the infant's well-being.

SARS Coordinator Keri Moran said anyone who wishes to share their support and lend solidarity to the cause is welcome to join in the observance march. Moran is also giving a talk titled, "Violent Relationships: The Warning Signs," at the College of Technology at noon Wednesday in room AD 05.

LIBERTY LANES
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TUESDAY
KARAOKE 8:30 P.M.

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER DAY. (EXP. 5-1-99)

UM Theatre & Dance
Paula Vogel's
The Baltimore Waltz
Nov 10-14; 17-21
7:30 pm
Talk-Back' Fri, Nov 20
2 pm Matinee Nov 21
Masquer Theatre
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ADULT LANGUAGE AND SITUATIONS
The University of Montana - Missoula

The Risio's Invite You To
Italian Night
Tuesdays

Perugia

Old World Cooking

Family-Style
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COT welders win awards in national competition

EXCELLENCE:
Students win Best of Program, Silver and Bronze awards

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Three College of Technology students recently won top awards in a national arc welding competition.

Jason Walrath received the \$1000 Best of Program Award for his entry describing the "Gooseneck Trailer" he fabricated. Tony Auban was awarded a \$125 Bronze Award for his "Flat Bed Trailer."

Miles T. McCarvel, who received a \$250 silver award for his "Welding Table with Toolbox," said that after coming up empty-handed in his search for the perfect welding table, he decided to make his own.

The finished table not only featured a built-in toolbox and legs that stood at 45

degree angles, but it also showcased a removable cutting rack.

He sent off the blueprints of the design, as well as photographs and a description of the finished piece, to the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation which sponsored the contest.

He said he didn't have nearly as much experience as the other competitors, but his innovative and artistic style must have caught the judges' attention.

"I weld. I drink beer. I hang out with my girlfriend. You can quote me on that," McCarvel said.

COT instructor Bob Shook said that UM's COT students have participated in the welding competition for more than 20 years. They have been consistently successful in the competition for the past five years, he said.

The welding contest has been held annually by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for 62 years. This year, \$25,150 in awards were offered.

Football flingers, fire fighters and family feuders

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Nov. 4, 7:29 p.m.

Two males in an older, blue "low-rider" sedan were harassing people — particularly females — in the parking garage near the Mansfield Library. UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said the suspects were gone on arrival and that they were probably just heckling people as kids often do.

Nov. 5, 12:41 a.m.

Two males were seen jumping the fence into the Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The two Craig Hall residents were found passing a football on the field. They were warned and released. "They wanted to see if they could throw the football 40 yards," Gatewood said. "They found out 40 yards is farther than they thought."

Nov. 5, 5:00 p.m.

A heating plant employee reported that someone had climbed up the smokestack of the heating plant and, using nylon rope, posted a 4-foot-by-5-foot cardboard sign that read, "I love Iraq."

Nov. 5, 8:21 p.m.

Family Services called 911 about a woman in the University Villages who was having difficulty managing her children and herself. After visiting with the woman and her children, a city police officer and a UM police officer determined the safest place for the children was in foster care, Gatewood said. "If there wasn't child abuse, there could have been," he added.

Nov. 7, 6:12 a.m.

A leaf fire was found burning next to the south side of the UC. A UM officer tried putting it out with his fire extinguisher, but the fire was already too big and hot to be smothered so easily, Gatewood said. The Missoula City Fire Department was called in to take care of the situation that they thought was probably caused by a cigarette.

Nov. 7, 6:29 a.m.

A caller reported encountering two males outside of the UC who were "looking for a fight." The caller said he thought they may have had something to do with the above-mentioned leaf fire. Gatewood said the

report was unfounded.

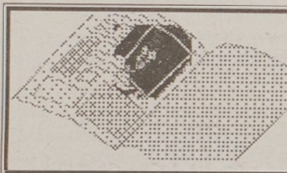
Nov. 7, 12:29 p.m.

A male with long, blond hair in a pony-tail was seen driving a motorcycle, with "flame colors," around the oval. He was later

caught, warned and released. Gatewood said he was probably just lost and made a wrong turn.

Nov. 8, 5:39 p.m.

After receiving a report about a verbal argument and fight taking place at Yreka Court in the University Villages, a UM Police officer checked it out. Upon determining that the couple had been hitting one another, the officer arrested both the male and the female, charging them with partner assault.



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SATURDAY NOV. 14

Directory distribution delayed UM employee believed to be kidnapped

PHONE BOOKS:
Mistake in student directory causes problems all around

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Students eager to let their fingers do the walking may have to suffer through a few more days without phone books. Barbara McCann of University Relations said that a printing foul-up will delay the release of UM's new telephone directory, possibly until early next week.

McCann said that when the books returned from the printers this week, she discovered that last year's departmental listings had mistakenly been re-printed in the white pages of the new directories.

"It was one of those crazy things you just couldn't believe," McCann said. "I almost croaked when I saw it."

The worthless copies were produced by Northwinds Publishing and Printing in Great Falls, McCann said. She further explained that Northwinds assumed responsibility for the error and that the directories were returned to them so they could be corrected.

"They were kind of stunned that something like this could even happen," McCann said.

Mike Wren, purchasing agent for Northwinds, also acknowledged that the printing company was to blame for the glitch. According to Wren, the error occurred when a Northwinds employee accidentally sent last year's printing proofs to press.

Wren said the mistake affected approximately 48 pages of the UM directory and that Northwinds was unaware of the error until after all 12,000 copies had been printed.

"It shouldn't have happened," he said. "Obviously, it will be a

loss for us." Northwinds will pick up the tab for the re-printing of UM's white pages and covers and the re-binding of the directories. Wren said the process will set the company back around \$5,000.

According to McCann, UM will most likely get its directories back later this week. It is still unclear, she said, if the labor crew and UM's Physical Plant will be able to distribute them on time.

"I'm just really thankful that all 12,000 copies hadn't been distributed to the whole campus (before we found the error)," McCann said. "Once we get them back, I'm sure the labor crew will get them out as soon as possible."

Northwinds, she said, is currently in the last year of its printing contract with UM.

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

A developmentally disabled 18-year-old Big Sky High School senior who was working part-time at UM's Psychology Department has been missing for at least three weeks, and her friends and family fear the worst.

Amy Michelle Thain was last seen at her apartment complex at 512 S. 2nd Street W. about Oct. 18. Her parents, who live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, said she may have been missing since Oct. 10.

Her apartment was in an assisted living arrangement through A.W.A.R.E. Inc., which provides intensive-level therapeutic homes. Her apartment was found unlocked with the keys inside and only some CD's, a day planner and possibly a red vinyl case missing.

Her parents and supervisors said Amy wouldn't have run away.

"With her disability, she doesn't do anything without someone knowing," said her mother, Eve Thain. "It's just not like her."

Tamera Sunderland, program specialist II for the

Psychology Department's Building Skills for Adulthood (BSA) program, the program with which Amy worked, said she feels Amy was kidnapped.

"I 100 percent believe she was abducted because she was so involved and excited in BSA and school projects," she said. "I have no doubt in my mind that something bad happened."

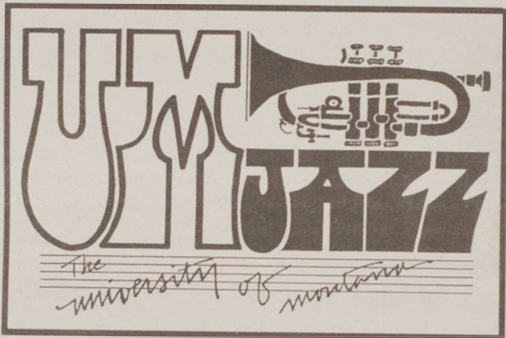
Amy was born Dec. 30, 1979. She is a five-foot, seven-inch, 200-pound caucasian with brown hair and blue eyes.

Anyone wishing to help distribute flyers can contact Tamera Sunderland at 243-3976. If you have information as to her whereabouts, call the Missoula City Police Department at 523-4777.



Amy Michelle Thain

UM Jazz Band FALL CONCERT



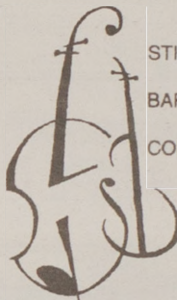
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Harry Harding

Dean and Professor of International Affairs and Political Science,
Elliott School of International Affairs,
The George Washington University

"U.S.-China Relations After
the Summits"

Wednesday, November 11, 1998, 8:00 P.M. University Theatre



Chris Christiaens, a senator and member of the Montana Correctional Standards and Oversight Committee, speaks to the Missoula Women's League of Voters at the Doubletree Hotel Monday afternoon.



John Locher/Kaimin

Education and jail space to spar in next congressional session

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A Montana senator and member of the State Corrections Committee said Monday that Montana needs to spend less money on jails and more money on education and intervention programs, or the state could wind up broke.

"It certainly could end up leading us to bankruptcy in the direction we're going," State Senator Chris Christiaens told members of the League of Women Voters members yesterday at the Doubletree Hotel.

According to the Department of Corrections, it costs about \$18,000 each year to incarcerate an adult male in Montana. The state currently pays about

\$6,040 each year to educate a student at UM. Traditionally, higher education and corrections have competed head-to-head for state funding.

Christiaens said he thought the Montana University System would get more money from the state than in years past because of a \$106 million budget surplus and savings resulting from revising the welfare system.

"We have saved enough money through welfare

reform to help education," Christiaens said, adding that legislators sometimes don't see that education is a long-term fix to the problem of our swelling jails.

Christiaens said he hoped that additional funding would be set aside by the Legislature for extra research and development.

Analyst of Asian politics to lecture at UM Wednesday

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

A man who has President Clinton's ear on Chinese issues will be on campus this week to present a talk on his own area of expertise.

Harry Harding, dean of the Elliot School of International Affairs and professor of political science at George Washington University, will visit UM to deliver the fifth installment in the 1998-1999 President's Lecture Series.

Harding, a renowned Asian affairs analyst, was an advisor to President Clinton during recent landmark summit meetings between the United States and China.

Harding will give a presentation titled "US-China Relations After the Summit" at the University Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

"He is one of the leading experts in this country on China," said Richard Drake, UM history professor and Lecture Series organizer. "He is an extraordinary research scholar and a brilliant teacher. We are very lucky to have him."

The following morning, Harding is scheduled to present a faculty seminar in the Mansfield Center Conference Room at the Mansfield Library. The seminar will address "Security Implications of the Asian Financial Crisis" and will begin at 9:40 a.m.

Drake said both of Harding's lectures will most likely center around current events in China.

"He is going to provide us with some very rich presentations," Drake said.

According to Drake, Harding was recommended for the Lecture series by UM economics professor Dennis O'Donnell.

O'Donnell, who has used Harding's published materials in his own classes, said he met him while attending a conference in Hong Kong.

"I found him to be both very articulate and very concerned with students," O'Donnell said. "He's exactly the kind of person we want (to speak) here."

Both scheduled events are free and open to the public.

ASUM voting "tips" deemed illegal

FUNDING: UM law professor points legal finger at student government

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM Law Professor Rob Natelson thinks ASUM broke the law when they spent student money on literature to influence voters, and he's reported the incident to Montanans for Better Government.

ASUM still maintains they're in the right, but they knew their decision might be contested.

"We saw this coming," ASUM Legislative Director Ben Darrow said.

Natelson said someone sent him one of the approximately 4,000 ASUM voting guides the student government printed out and distributed in dorms and around campus. The guides advocated voting against CI-75, and they advocated support for the six-mill levy and cyanide-free mining. Natelson felt these flyers not only violated a 1995 state ethics law about how state employees can use public funds, but also a state campaign finance law.

"What ASUM did is ethically and morally wrong," Natelson said. "It's not what America is supposed to be about."

On Oct. 14, ASUM voted to give \$1,000 to the committee to support the six-mill levy and \$1,001 to their own Student Political Action committee in order to educate students about issues and get them to vote. The SPA funds paid for the flyers Natelson objected to.

Before putting the donation proposal to a vote, ASUM checked with both their and UM's legal counsels. Both ASUM Legal Services Director Anne Hamilton and UM attorney David Aranofsky felt that though state laws were ambiguous as to whether donating money to a political campaign was legal, they did not expressly prohibit the expenditure. The two cited California's 1993 "Smith vs. Board of Regents" case as the reason the donation was legal. The Smith case decided that student governments were obligated to give a refund to any student who felt that her or his activity fee was used for something they disagreed with. Hence, if a student opposed the six-mill levy, ASUM would refund the small percentage of their activity fee used to endorse the levy.

Natelson said the Smith case is completely unrelated to his objection. Natelson maintains that as employees of the state, ASUM broke Montana laws concerning how they could spend public money.

In 1974, after ASUM unsuccessfully voted to donate \$153 to the committee to un-elect Richard Nixon, Attorney General Robert L. Woodahl said that student fees were public monies. Darrow said that this was only Woodahl's opinion, and though the Attorney General's stance is usually policy, it is not law.

Darrow admitted, however, that because ASUM officers are paid employees of UM, and the Montana University System is a state agency, ASUM officers are technically state employees and bound by Montana ethics laws.

The codes state: "A public officer or public employee may

not use public...funds for any campaign activity persuading or affecting a political decision."

Still, Darrow said ASUM's decision was legal under the Ethics Codes because the next paragraph states, "unless the use is...authorized by law such as the function of an elected public officer."

Darrow said ASUM employees are public officers and it is their duty to advocate for students. Darrow said that's exactly what ASUM was doing by supporting the six-mill levy (which gives Montana higher education around \$15 million annually so student tuition doesn't increase) and opposing CI-75 (which could negate the six-mill levy).

"What court in their right mind is going to say we can't advocate for students?" Darrow said. "Student governments should come out all guns ablazing when tuition is at stake."

While the third ballot initiative ASUM took a stance on, I-137, doesn't directly affect students, Darrow said because students voted to pass it 535-92, ASUM was once again representing what students wanted.

Still, Natelson, who was a vocal supporter of CI-75, also reported the flyers to the committee against I-137.

Joe Balyeat, the chairman of Montanans for Better Government, is out hunting most of the week. Natelson said it will be up to him whether to pursue litigation against ASUM. In the meantime, ASUM legal services and UM's legal counsel are prepared to defend their student government.

Though Natelson said he wants to stop ASUM from doing things like this, ASUM president Barrett Kaiser (whom Natelson did not contact about his complaints) said it's a very unnecessary and knotty conflict.

"It's very ironic," Kaiser said. "Finally ASUM and students did something great by setting a new record for student voters, and we get criticized for it."

Thank you!

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Remembering

Congressional Medal recipient and
conscientious objector to celebrate Veterans
Day at UM and share perspective on war

War

Written by

Bethany
A. Monk

*Doss holds the bent bullet that
passed through his forearm and
lodged against the bone in his
upper arm, later to be removed by
Army surgeons.*



Photos courtesy of "The Unlikeliest Hero"

President Harry Truman awards the Congressional Medal of Honor to Desmond Doss. The autograph reads: "Congratulations again to a Medal of Honor man. It is the greatest of honors. Harry Truman to Desmond T. Doss."

Gunfire rang out all around him. And the sounds of war numbed his eardrums. All the while, one U.S. soldier who fought in World War II refused to carry a weapon.

After performing many acts of courage in the South Pacific, Desmond T. Doss was the first conscientious objector in U.S. history to receive the Congressional Medal; the nation's highest military honor.

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, veteran Desmond T. Doss will tell his story in the Urey Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. UM's Campus Advent students will sponsor the event, which is free and open to the public.

According to articles published about Doss, he was drafted into the U.S. Army on April 1, 1942, and assigned to the 77th Infantry Division as a medic.

Though Pfc. (later Corporal) Doss was ready to defend his country, he wanted to save lives, not take them. Doss, who follows the Seventh Day Adventist religion, registered as a conscientious objector and entered the war without a weapon, but full of belief in divine intervention.

Many soldiers harassed Doss for his beliefs. When he prayed by his bunk at night, they kicked him with their boots. His refusal to pick up a gun during training, and his observing Saturday as the Sabbath nearly got him discharged from the Army.

Yet, luckily for many other soldiers, whose lives he saved dur-



ing the war, Doss did not get kicked out.

The soldier who refused to carry a gun and who was the target of ridicule from others, performed heroic acts "beyond the call of duty."

On Oct. 12, 1945, President Harry S. Truman awarded the Congressional Medal to Doss during a White House ceremony. One of his many heroic acts cited that day included: "On May 2, he exposed himself to heavy rifle and mortar fire in rescuing a wounded man 200 yards forward of the lines on the same escarpment; and two days later, he treated four men who had been cut down while assaulting a strongly defended cave, advancing though a shower of grenades to within eight yards of enemy forces."

In honor of Veterans Day, Doss will tell of the source and strength that kept him going through the war. He will also show television coverage of the various talk shows he has appeared on regarding his World War II experiences.

Biology department celebrates diminutive forest's centennial

Bethany A. Monk
Kaimin Reporter

Though UM's Herbarium, a plant museum located in UM's Botany Building, had a birthday last Saturday — it turned 100 years old — many people may not know what that means.

The Herbarium holds more than 140,000 plant specimens from around the world and many from Montana as well, said Peter Lesica, a member of the board of directors of the Friends of the UM Herbarium.

A majority of the people interested in the world of biology are curious about topics such as molecular biology and gene splicing, he said.

"Not as many are interested in biology's natural history."

And even though students use the facility to conduct their research, Lesica said there are other reasons that people can use the museum.

For example, sometimes crime labs use plant specimens to help track down suspects, Lesica said. "Also, artists come in to look at plants while illustrating their paintings or books," Lesica said. And even the Forest Service shows up from time to time to do research.

Lesica said some of the aims of the organization, founded in 1995, are to secure support for the Herbarium,

enrich its collections and get people more interested in biology's natural history.

A satellite of UM's University Foundation, the Herbarium has a non-profit status. It is also supported by the 80 members of the Friends of the UM Herbarium.

The Herbarium is free and open to the public. For further information, call UM's Division of Biological Sciences at 243-5122.

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SPORTS

THE BENCH

NCAA Division I-AA Poll

1. Georgia Southern
2. Western Illinois
3. McNeese State
4. Appalachian State
5. Florida A&M
6. William & Mary
7. Northwestern State
8. Murray State
9. Troy State
10. Massachusetts
11. Delaware
12. Richmond
13. Connecticut
14. Hampton
15. Western Kentucky
16. Tennessee State
17. Southern
18. Bethune-Cookman
19. South Florida
20. Lohigh
21. Montana State
22. Montana
23. Holstra
24. Jacksonville State
25. CS-Northridge

Big Sky Player of the Week

Mike MacKenzie
running back,
Eastern Washington
The senior carried 31 times for 226 yards in the Eagles 31-24 win over sorry ass Montana State. Boo-hoo. Bobcats. No conference championship for you. The Bench says put up or shut up, fool.

Charles Roberts
running back,
Sacramento State
The sophomore carried 30 times for 242 yards in the Hornets 35-13 over Idaho State. Roberts also broke the league rushing record with 2,084 yards on the season. The Bench advises you to not pull this tomfoolery with the Griz next week, Charles. You know how the Bench can get angry.

Afa Faramino
linebacker, NAU
17 tackles in the 'Jacks win over Weber state. The Bench don't much care for NAU, but will give love to any guy named Afa.

WEEKEND WARRIORS

"Anyone who didn't see 'Ronin' at the dollar theater The Bench did, and the movie straight sucked. But then, what could The Bench have really expected? It was made in Europe. Everything made in Europe sucks. Except Mercedes.

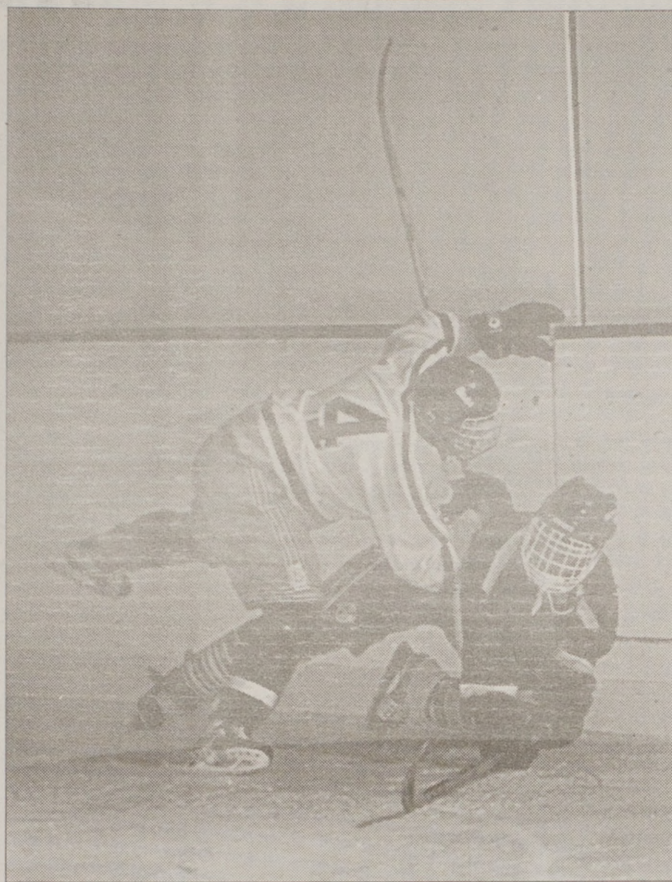
MISSING in action

Grizzly football team large and fast men, University of Montana Hell, they didn't even play. Of course they were missing in action. They were all out getting some action. Or hunting. Or both.

New UM Phone Books
Northwinds Publishing, Great Falls, Mont.
The Bench was mighty upset to find out the new phone books didn't get printed. How are all the freshman girls supposed to get a hold of The Bench? He's listed, you know. Under foreign languages, because he speaks many with tongues.

You better recognize what's coming off The Bench!

Check, mate



UM Hockey defenseman Dan Weisenbrod, a junior from New York City, lays a check on an opponent from Montana State during Friday night's game. The Griz beat the MSU Hockey Club 5-3 and slipped by them again on Saturday night 4-3.

James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Griz soccer tripped up by Weber

SOCCKER: Weber State foils Grizzlies' chance to repeat as Big Sky champions with 2-1 victory

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's soccer team had good reason to be confident right up until the bitter end of their 2-1 double overtime loss to Weber State in Saturday's Big Sky championship game.

Montana scored the game's first goal, had 22 shots on goal to Weber's 13 and had history on their side as the returning conference champions. Even with the odds stacked against them, Weber stuck with their conservative game plan and prevailed for the win.

The Grizzlies had not lost in four previous overtime games this season, a season that perhaps didn't meet their lofty expectations but found them with an impressive 15-5-1 record in the end.

This year might have been labeled a rebuilding season by some since the Griz lost eight seniors from last year's Big Sky championship team, but the Griz found themselves just one win short of winning that title again.

"We tend to set our goals really high in this program," Head Coach Betsy Duerksen

said. "It was a good season, though. We trained hard and really improved."

The Griz began the season with a list of goals, but two really important ones were still within reach before Saturday; win the Big Sky and also get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. With a win on Saturday they would have secured the first and had a good chance at the second.

Montana played a tough schedule and beat two teams that ended up in the NCAA tournament field — Alabama and Brigham Young. The Grizzlies were still disappointed after the loss despite the successful season they had, Duerksen said.

"Everyone was really disappointed. They worked so hard all game long, and they expected to win," she said. "Even though it was a good effort we're still feeling down a bit."

Things looked good early in Saturday's game for UM when junior midfielder Michelle Badilla-Gesek finished a nicely crossed ball from senior Karen Hardy in the 30th minute of play for an early UM lead. Duerksen said the team was confident and playing really well by controlling the pace of play at that

point. UM had good reason to be upbeat, as they had not lost a game all season in which they scored first, and Weber did not have a single comeback win all season.

"All those trends were meant to be broken, I guess," Duerksen said.

In the first half, UM had 11 shots to Weber's five, and Weber had only one shot on goal in the first 32 minutes of play. But the Wildcats kept their composure against UM's offensive pressure and took advantage of the few opportunities as they came, as Deedra Russell found the back of the net in the 40th minute off of a corner kick to tie the match.

Even with the score 1-1, UM felt they were eventually going to get the go-ahead goal because they were creating so many good opportunities,

Duerksen said.

But the Grizzlies could not capitalize,

as Weber's solid defense held UM at bay. Wildcat goalie Meagan Thunell had nine saves in the match and some important ones down the stretch.

"They're a tough team, a solid hard-working team," Duerksen said. "They hung in there and got it done when it

"We didn't serve well, and our blocking was just not as good as it could've been," Scott said. "That hurt us."

Scott also said the Lady Griz's lethargic play in their first few games led the Matadors to an early lead.

"We just didn't wake up until the third game," Scott said.

Junior Katie Almquist and senior Paige Merritt led the charge, with Almquist racking up 14

kills, eight digs and one block. Merritt was tough as well, chipping in 12 kills, one ace, eight digs and five blocks.

Montana still has three games left to finish up their season, and despite what Scott described as lowered morale after the loss, he said the Lady Griz hope to finish strong.

"We're very disappointed," Scott said. "We've got to see what we can salvage."

The Lady Griz will hope to pick up their heads when they travel to Bozeman to take on the Montana State Bobcats Thursday.



"We were really surprised when they scored."

—Betsy Duerksen, Montana head soccer coach

counted. They're not flashy, but they stick in there defensively."

The stalemate continued into a second overtime, when the Wildcats continued their workman-like effort, finally putting the game away on a second corner-kick goal, this time by Celeste Collins.

At that point, the Griz confidence began to unravel.

"We were really surprised when they scored," Duerksen said. "When they did, we went away from what we had been doing and kind of panicked. We tried to score immediately even though we had 10 minutes left."

The potent Griz attacked, stepped up their effort and just missed a potential game-tying goal that sailed over the crossbar. Earlier in the year the young Grizzly team demonstrated a penchant for not finishing the opportunities they created, and it eventually came back to haunt them.

"We really thought the winning goal would come," Duerksen said. "Soccer can be a funny game. Who wins is not always who has dominated. We played well, and we played hard. Our women did everything they needed to do to win. Sometimes you just can't explain it."

SPORTS

Plagued by injuries, Lady Griz start season a few star players shy

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

As an already injury-riddled 1998-99 Lady Griz basketball season begins, these might be the times that try Robin Selvig's patience. But he doesn't seem to mind.

Montana's match tips off at 7 p.m. tonight in an exhibition game with little known Tallinn-Estonia, before kicking off their real season against Gonzaga Nov. 15. And for a team that has won five Big Sky Championships in a row, it's one more tune-up before they'll begin to answer the season's toughest questions in pursuit of their 14th conference title.

The Bruised and the battered

It's no secret that Montana's chances to uphold their Big Sky dominance has been hurt by injuries. This summer, Montana lost two players they expected to get contributions from. All-league forward Lauren Cooper, perhaps the league's most feared shooter, will redshirt and won't play this season because of surgery to repair a stress fracture in her foot. Cooper was expected to carry much of the offensive burden for the Lady Griz this season, as she set a Montana record with 55 three-pointers last year and averaged 11.4 points a game.

Highly touted Missoula recruit Jill Henkel was a candidate to see action at point guard, but tore her ACL and will redshirt as well. But perhaps the most disheartening blow came to Montana on Halloween, when last season's leading scorer (11.7 ppg) and first team all-league forward Krista Redpath also went down with an ACL injury, ending her season.

"We've certainly had some tough luck that way," Selvig said.

Unfortunately for Selvig, the carnage doesn't stop there. Sophomore forward Leah Meier is out two or more weeks with a dislocated knee cap, freshman center Jamie Fariss has a sore back and won't play this weekend, junior guard Meggan Thompson has dislocated her shoulder a number of times in practice, and senior Allison

Gardner has a foot injury that will require her to wear a brace when she's not playing.

"We still like the kids we've got," Selvig said. "Our younger players are looking good. We're doing some different things, but if we keep the rest of them healthy, we've got a chance to be pretty good still."

Making the point

Junior point guard Megan Harrington will be the spark that lights Montana's flame on both sides of the ball this season. Taking over for league MVP Skyla Sisco, Harrington's ability to run UM's offense will be as important as anything this year. Harrington has already shown signs of brilliance with eight points and 10 assists against Portland. Selvig has total confidence in Harrington's performance this year.

"Megan's improved her game in every aspect, and she's going to be a great point guard," Selvig said. "People who think we might struggle at the point this year should know that we won't."

Two scorers named Linda

Without Cooper or Redpath, the scoring will likely rest with junior forwards Linda Cummings and Linda Weyler, two big contributors last season. Cummings, an All-Big Sky honorable mention pick last season, averaged 9.2 points a game in 1998. Weyler, who is UM's strongest player, averaged 5.6 ppg last year and scored 18 points and had nine rebounds last week against Portland AAU.

"Both Lindas are real good scorers

and strong rebounders," Selvig said. "Both can score outside and inside, and are probably looking to carry the bulk of the load for us in terms of playing time and scoring the ball."

she's our best defender," Selvig said. "She's moving to small forward this year, and I'm sure we'll see a good year out of her."

The young and the restless

True freshman guards Cheryl Keller and Amy Phillips and forward Simarron Schildt probably couldn't wait for their Lady Griz careers to begin, but they probably didn't think it would happen so soon. Because of injuries, all three won't redshirt this season, and will likely see significant action.

"I'm real pleased with them," Selvig said of his three freshman. "They're learning fast, and all three are going to be real good players. Hopefully we'll get the leadership from the other kids and these kids come along fast."

The man and the schedule

With non-conference foes like Nebraska, Utah, Oregon State, Portland and Arkansas, Selvig will have his work cut out for him. But for a man who finds a way to win each season, with whomever he coaches, the goal of returning to the NCAA as Big Sky champs is not out of reach.

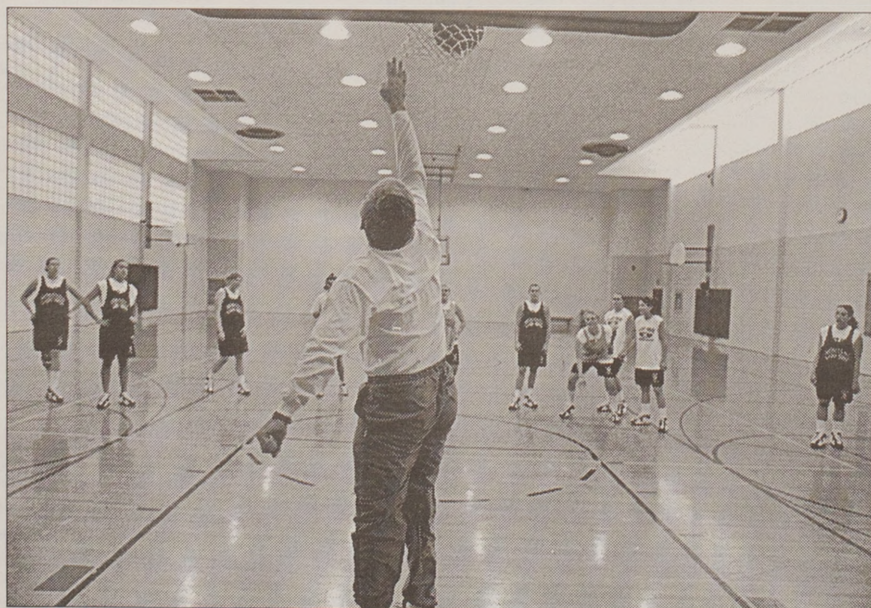
"Out schedule is very challenging," Selvig said. "But I think by the time conference rolls around, we'll be pretty good."

"Allison is going to be a good leader, and



John Locher/Kaimin

Linda Cummings shoots over teammate Leah Meier during practice. Along with receiving honorable mention all-conference, Cummings is the top returning scorer from last year.



John Locher/Kaimin

Lady Griz head coach Rob Selvig tries to free a stuck ball during a shooting drill on Monday. Selvig is coming into this season with 18 consecutive 20 win seasons under his belt.

I-137 lawsuit has MontPIRG up in arms

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

This year, MontPIRG is earning its title as a political activist group.

Beginning in June, MontPIRG volunteers rallied for three days to collect about 7,000 signatures to make sure Initiative 137 would be put on the November ballot.

Montana voters approved the measure last week by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin, banning all new or expanded mines using cyanide to extract gold or silver from ore.

Now MontPIRG, UM's student-run political interest group, once again finds itself defending the initiative.

Just a day after the election last week, the Montana Mining Association (MMA) filed suit in Helena to block enactment of I-137, and Republican Sen. Chuck Swysgood of Dillon is working on a legislative bill to repeal the initiative.

Opponents of I-137 argue that their rights to free speech were violated by I-125, a 1996 law which prohibited corporations like the MMA from contributing money to political campaigns. The measure was overturned only days before the Nov. 3 election, giving corporate interests like the MMA a chance to cash in and rally against the cyanide initiative.

But it was a day late and a dollar short, said Jill Andrews, executive director of the MMA.

Andrews said that because the judge's decision came as such a surprise, MMA members weren't able to inform the people of Montana about the negative consequences of banning cyanide mining techniques. They didn't have enough time to send out mail to voters or raise money to buy television and radio advertisements, she said.

If it is allowed to stay on the books, Andrews said I-137 will result in lost jobs and lost revenue from an industry she says generates \$2.2 billion dollars for Montana and pays one-third of school taxes in mining towns.

MontPIRG's John Hirsch countered that I-137 will affect only the most dangerous form of mining, which threatens Montana's precious streams and aquifers. Few jobs will be lost, he said, because it will only stop the expansion of new mines and not close mines that are currently operating. Calling the attempt to overturn the initiative "an arrogant form of corruption," Hirsch said the actions against I-137 and the overturning of I-125 go against the very purpose of citizen-generated initiatives.

"They are showing a blatant disregard for the will of the people of Montana," Hirsch said.

Hirsch worries that corporations will put so much money into a campaign to overturn the cyanide initiative that they'll overshadow all the work done by citizens and non-profit groups.

"They'll continue to throw money away until they win or run out of money," Hirsch said.

MontPIRG Director Chris Newbold said the fight for I-137 represents an ongoing battle for citizens to take the control of politics away from the grasp of corporations.

Newbold said previous initiatives, such as I-122 for clean water, have been defeated because corporations were able to empty their coffers into advertising.

But both Hirsch and Newbold said they are optimistic that all the work they've put into initiatives during the last four years will be able to keep standing. They are appealing the decision against I-125, and they will go to court if they have to, to support I-137.

"I'm optimistic that our Legislature will protect the will of the people against the legislative attacks," Newbold added.

Andrews said the true will of the people has not been represented. The will of the people, she said, is to put food on their children's plates and make the truck payment.

"When a situation has been created where businesses can't contribute to campaigns, no businesses will create jobs in this country," she said.

Let it snow . . .



Daniel Armstrong/Kaimin

It's finally here folks! Andy Cline, a junior from Pensacola, Fla., majoring in dance, enjoys his first turns of the year in the backcountry of the Bitterroot Mountains.

Incensed?
Write a letter to the Kaimin.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Clay Classes Nov. 16 - Dec. 20 (A five week gift making jam) Handbuilding and wheel throwing. Now offering Raku workshops and a Saturday kids class. For more information call **Smokin' Bowls Clay Studio** - "Where clay is the way." 543-0509, 1023 Ronan St., Missoula, MT 59801

Banff Mountain Film Festival - World Tour 98/99. Monday Nov. 16, 6pm in the University Theater. \$9.50 in advance at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets and the Trail Head, \$11 at the door. Brought to Missoula by the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, 243-5172 and the Trail Head, 543-6696

Massage By Jeanie. The Total Look Salon, 3203 Brooks (406)721-0615

OUTFITTING AND PACKING 37TH ANNUAL CLASS. Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting January 24th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

"I saw you giving a campus tour, nametag gleaming in the sunlight." **UM ADVOCATES** now accepting applications. Inquire at UC Info Desk or Admissions Office.

Are you an entertainer and want to perform in the UC? (YES, you will get paid) We want to be titillated with music, comedy, obscure talents etc... Call us with your details, and we'll tell you ours. X6164

HELP WANTED

Live-in nanny 3 blocks from campus after school 549-9611.

HELP! Anyone interested in judging a Speech and Drama meet in Stevensville on Nov. 14th please call Colleen Allen 777-5481 ext 108. Leave name, phone number and how long you can judge. Rounds are at 8:00, 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30. Experience w/speech and drama preferred but not necessary.

Hong Kong Chef Restaurant now hiring waiting and food delivery persons weekend must bring reference in person Fairway Center at Brooks and Stephens Ave. 549-6688

Artist and writer looking for dependable creative, energetic college or grad student to spend afternoons-11:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday-in our Lolo-area home, with our five and eight year old daughters. \$6 per hour. Job could be shared by two students in order to accommodate schedules. Call Adrian or David after 6p.m. at 273-4620

Interested in learning ACAD? Entry level position, evening part-time employment with progressive, local telecommunications software development company. Position involves work with ACAD and Microsoft Access. Data/object linking and data entry involved. Start \$6.75/hour. Call **GeoEconomics 721-8333, ask for Kristen.**

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR VARIED SHIFTS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE DAYS INN/WESTGATE WEST WYE

State Farm Insurance is recruiting for it's summer internship program. Openings in Missoula, Billings, and other NW locations. Pay is \$10.45/hr. Open to all majors, must be a senior by FA 1999. Deadline to apply is 11/20/98. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information.

WANTED: SNOWBOWL SKI SCHOOL IS LOOKING FOR FULL/PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS. MUST BE ENTHUSIASTIC. LOVE TO SKI AND HAVE TIME DURING THE WEEK TO TEACH. INFO MEETING: NOV. 15TH 6-7:30PM AT DOUBLETREE HOTEL'S CANYON ROOM!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green and Black North vest left in Business Building. Reward! Please call 542-9133

Found: Cameback in Patty Canyon on 10-30-98 about 4:00pm. Call 243-5888. Must describe contents.

Found: dog, female Blue Healer/Collie cross? White w/tan head & 2 black spots. Found on Russell & Mount on 11/3/98. Yellow collar, no tags. Call 542-9020 Kami.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals, Rock Creek. \$20 - \$40 per night. 251-6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for a furnished apt. Jan 25-March 12 for retired Irish couple. 542-7722

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed spring semester, five blocks from campus, \$270/mo. + utilities, 3brdm house, w/d, garden, no pets, references required. 327-8485 Melanie.

FOR SALE

PentiumII computer with 15" monitor, HP printer, and scanner. \$1200. Brand new Feb. 728-8411 or 543-9594

486 Laptop computer/25mhz/8mgRAM/127mgHD \$250 or offer/ call 543-5773

N64, 3 games, 7 controller. Call 721-7152

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. (406)273-3487

Hard Rock Jacket (Chicago) XL, \$120 OBO. Also queen size log frame bed, mattress, and box springs \$375 OBO. Call Lyne 549-9448 leave message.

OUTDOOR GEAR

Head for the Backcountry and **SAVE 10% on SAFETY GEAR.** Snowboarders, skiers, snowmobilers chose snow shoes or climbing skins, a traneiver, shovel and probe poles. **THE TRAIL HEAD** 543-6966. Corner of Higgins & Pine.

FALL "TUNE" SPECIAL SAVE \$10.00 thru November 25th. Get the most out of your skis and snowboards this winter with a **WINTERSTEIGER** tune. Certified technician on staff. **THE TRAIL HEAD** Corner of Higgins & Pine. 543-6966

Solstice "waterproof/breathable" jackets/pants and fleece jackets/vests for men and women. **SAVE 20%** thru November 25th. **THE TRAIL HEAD** Corner of Higgins & Pine. 543-6966

MISCELLANEOUS

UC GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 1999 We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 1999. **DEADLINE:** Nov. 13. Please inquire at 243-6661 or the UC rm 104 for more info.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MUST SELL! SMALL VENDING COMPANY. ESTABLISHED ROUTE. PLUS EXTRAS! 728-5576

continued from page 1

Annex

When students were last asked to consider funding a recreation annex renovation two years ago, voters defeated what would have been an \$8 million fix.

This summer, the Campus Recreation Department paid the consulting firm Brailsford & Dunlavey \$90,000 to gauge student support for a recreation annex update. After conducting several surveys and focus groups, the firm determined in October that approximately 89 percent of students were willing to pay an extra fee to fund a recreation annex renovation. And 38 percent of those students gave the nod to another plan that would cost each student \$60 more a semester and would add more space for weight and fitness rooms, basketball courts and a social lounge complete with a juice bar.

Sam Schoeneman, co-chair of the student referendum committee, said she was disappointed by the administration's decision to postpone the referendum.

"As students, we're trying to say, Here's something we want and we're willing to pay for it," Schoeneman said.

Schoeneman said that she and others will be meeting with Cole and Hollmann later this week to determine when exactly the committee could let students vote on the recreation annex, and that she hoped the issue would eventually proceed.

"You walk around campus and you see a lot of new buildings, but you don't see many that you feel comfortable using like the UC," Schoeneman said, adding that a remodeled recreation annex could be a building that students feel they really do own.

Dream no more for a white Christmas

WINTER WEATHER: First snow catches University off guard

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Slapstick comedy fans were surely doubled over about the scene around campus Monday morning, though their muscle spasms were just as much to keep their own balance as they were from laughter.

After the first snow and ice of the year coated campus, pedestrians and bikers were sliding off balance and onto their keisters all morning long. Fortunately there were just a few other minor slip-ups because of the ice and cold on campus.

Campus Security gave Gerald "Frenchy" Michaud, assistant director of Grounds and Labor for Facilities Services, a call at 4 a.m., telling him that his campus was under siege by the slippery white stuff. Michaud's commando unit of groundkeepers arrived at 5 a.m. to begin the air and land war. But, they found their big gun was not working.

Michaud said the automatic sander, which got mounted on the front of a pickup truck just last Friday, was broken down from two seasons without use.

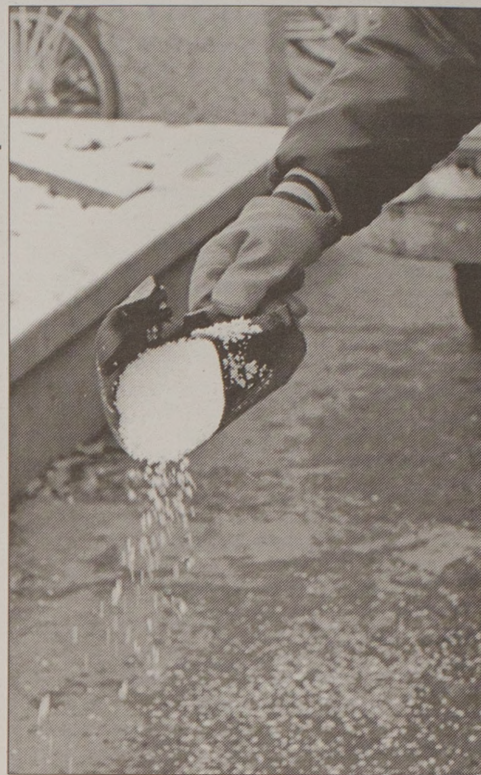
"If you don't use something, it don't break," Michaud said. "But today it did."

Michaud said the ice-artillery was up and running by 8:30 a.m. and coupled with Magnesium Chloride (a.k.a. "de-icer") the campus was relatively slip-free by a quarter to eleven.

"It takes a while to get things going, but we'll be ready for the next snow," Michaud said.

Hopefully motorists will be, too. According to Campus Security, twice as many parking tickets were issued Monday than any other day of the year because people would rather drive to school than battle the cold. The receptionist — who preferred to remain anonymous — added that even with the ice, no accidents were reported.

Jason Hudson of Big Sky Cyclery said there was a surge in bikers coming in to buy studded tires at



Dan Armstrong/Kaimin

With the year's first snowfall in Missoula, the UM grounds crew found themselves out in the cold making parking lots and sidewalks safe for driving and walking. Mark Fryberger spreads some Icemelt on the sidewalk outside of the UC Monday morning.

his shop Monday.

"None of them admitted to wiping out, but I'm sure quite a few of them were black and blue," he said.

Fortunately, Laela Shimer, assistant director of Student Health Services, said that no one came in reporting an injury from slipping — or from laughing.

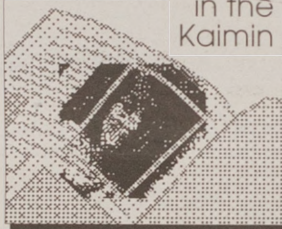
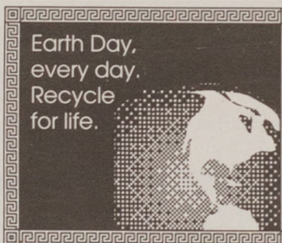
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Levy

vote could result in another costly campaign. This past election, the committee that backed the levy spent \$100,000, Schramm said, to get the levy passed.

"There is a natural bias against people passing a tax that you have to overcome," Schramm said, adding that those individuals who give money to support the levy campaign are traditionally people who would otherwise give their money to Montana colleges and universities for scholarships.

"Certainly, I think that we have complied with the spirit of CI-75," Schramm said. "The fact is, they passed simultaneously, and the six-mill levy shouldn't be affected."

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Introduction to Film

LS 180.01

Mon/Wed 7:10-9:30

Lynn Purl

Novels into Film

LS 381.02

Mon 3:10-4:30/Wed 3:10-5:30

Phil Fandozzi

Women and Film

LS 381.01

Tues 3:40-5:30/Thurs 3:40-6:30

Lynn Purl

The African-American Experience in Film

LS/AAS 295.80 (Honors)

Tues/Thurs 2:10-4:30

Pat Ojo

Mexican Civilization Through Literature and Film

LS 395.02 & SPAN/FLLG 395.01

Mon/Wed 1:10-3:30

Clary Loisel

Survey of French Cinema

LS/FLLG 338.01 & FREN 395.01

Tues/Thurs 2:10-4:30

Michel Valentin

Spanish Film: the Deconstruction of Social Myths

LS 395.03 & SPAN/FLLG 395.02

Mon/Wed 6:10-8:30

Eva Legido-Quigley