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Montana Kaimin, September 24, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

September 24, 2002 — Issue 13

Council kills housing standard

Ordinance may go before voters in special initiative

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

A motion to override the mayor's veto of the citizen-proposed occupancy standard was denied at Monday night's City Council meeting, but proponents said there is still hope of the ordinance becoming law.

"Definitely this issue is not going to die," said attorney Rick Baskett, who drafted the original occupancy standard.

The motion to override Mayor Mike Kadas' veto failed by a vote of 6-5, with one abstention. The motion was made by Clayton Floyd Jr. of Ward 6. It required a two-thirds vote for passage.

Voting in favor of overriding Kadas' veto were Floyd, Lou Ann Crowley of Ward 3, Jerry Ballas and Myrt Charney of Ward 4 and Jack Reidy of Ward 5.

The Council members who voted against overriding the veto were Lois Herbig of Ward 1, John Engen of Ward 1, Jim McGrath of Ward 2, Anne Kazmierczak of Ward 2, John Torma of Ward 3 and Scott Morgan of Ward 5.

Ed Childers from Ward 6 abstained.

The occupancy standard would limit the number of unrelated people who could live together in the same household. It would affect the whole city, but the number allowed in each house varies depending on which neighborhood, or district, the house is located in.

Floyd said after the meeting that he and other proponents of

the ordinance would seek out other ways to get the ordinance—or legislation like it—on the books.

One such option, he said, was asking the Council for a special initiative, which would deal only with the occupancy standard. Such an action would allow citizens of Missoula to vote for or against the occupancy standard.

Floyd said he was also considering the possibility of putting the occupancy standard on a regular citizen initiative in June, which would also be voted on by Missoulians.

Baskett mentioned two other options for the future of the occupancy standard. Proponents could either write a new draft or bring up the same ordinance to the City Council again after elections, he said.

For now, it is too early to tell which path he and proponents

will choose, said Floyd.

Opponents of the occupancy standard said they were still willing to talk about possible solutions.

"Nothing has changed," said Matt Jennings, student political action director for ASUM. "We still want to have dialogue with the community. We've always been available and we still are. Many of these issues can be resolved with communication between students and neighborhoods without an occupancy standard."

Kazmierczak of Ward 2, who changed her vote Monday night to oppose the occupancy standard on behalf of her constituents, suggested drafting legislation that would address absentee landlords and the problems associated with them.

A short public comment period was allowed at Monday

See CITY COUNCIL Page 7

MTV seeks Montanans for shows

Kristen Inbody
and Tiffany Aldinger
Montana Kaimin

This is the true story of two guys on the Oval who want to be picked to live in a house with six strangers who stop being polite and start getting real.

When MTV comes to Missoula on Saturday for casting calls for "The Real World" and "Road Rules," UM students Ben Little and Tim Moberly will be there.

"I'm already there," Little said. "I'm not really here now."

If all goes well for Little, he'll be heading to Paris, where seven strangers on "The Real World" will live for five months.

The setting for "Road Rules" will be a surprise. "We try to catch them a little off guard," casting director Jason Horowitz said.

"Road Rules" is a show where six strangers travel the globe and accomplish a series of surprise missions like bungee jumping or posing for nude portraits.

MTV is coming to Montana in hopes of finding a more varied casting pool than in big cities, said Horowitz, who will be making his first trip to Montana this weekend.

"We anticipate a different kind of people than anywhere else in the country," Horowitz said. "It's not like we're trying to stereotype into one kind of typical Montana person."

Little, a sophomore in biology, thinks he's just the kind of "different" person they're looking for. "I'm too wholesome for my own good," he said.

Those hoping to become stars will get in line, fill out one-page applications and then get into 10-12 person discussion groups where they will debate social, sexual or political issues affecting 18-24-year-olds.

The discussions are brief. Not brief like half an hour, but "brief like we've got 1,000 people lined up and only three casting directors," Horowitz said.

"We're looking for lively people in the group discussions who talk about opinions they really care about," Horowitz said.

See MTV, Page 8

Ice cream social a sweet success

Missoula residents come together to converse

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

There's almost nothing 20 gallons of ice cream can't improve, including neighborhood relations.

Sunday afternoon University-area neighbors and students gathered to spend some time together and, of course, to eat ice cream.

When all 20 gallons were gone, organizers said the first ice cream social for both neighbors and students was a success.

"It was meant as a no-pressure event; it was a non-political gathering," organizer Don Simmons said. "It was an incredible success. We feel delighted with it."

Free ice cream wasn't the only reason people gathered at the 400 block of University Avenue. Friendly conversations between neighbors drew smiles that even ice cream couldn't have provoked.

"Thoughtful Neighbors," a loose group of Missoulians, organized the event. Big



Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin

Jenny Clemens-Fox (left), Heather Tomlins (middle) and Ally Wilson get acquainted with University-area residents at an ice cream social Sunday afternoon on the 400 block of University Avenue.

Dipper Ice Cream and Baskin-Robbins sold the cool treats to the group at a reduced cost.

"This is great," said John Torma, a City Council member who represents Ward 3, the University neighborhood. Torma voted against the occupancy standard ordinance and helped organize the ice cream social.

"What makes great neigh-

borhoods is the relationships between neighbors," he said. "This is a step toward improvement."

Torma was looking forward to sampling strawberry ice cream, which is his favorite flavor, he said.

Brittany O'Brien, a University of Montana freshman who was eating pralines and cream, said she thought the event was serving its purpose.

"This is helping us meet people," she said. "It allows people to talk to each other."

Junior Kim Bifford agreed.

"I think this was a very good idea," she said. "It is nice to see the faces of the people who live around you and have a chance to talk to them." Bifford was undecided on which flavor of ice

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Inside

Always Coca-Cola:

UM's decision to sell Coke exclusively results in million dollar gains.

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Homecoming Heroics:

The Griz come away with another win in front of another record setting crowd.

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Parking Problem:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Homecoming float drifts off course, prompting calls to Public Safety.

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OPINION

Editorial

Ice cream beats bickering over housing crunch

The scene on University Avenue on Sunday was as refreshing as the ice cream being served there.

Homeowners and students came together to meet and greet each other over bowls of ice cream. There was no fighting about the occupancy standard, no shouting matches — rather, there were smiles and pleasant conversations. Now, the purpose of the ice cream social was not specifically to address the occupancy standard, but getting together to talk can definitely ease the tension around the housing problems.

The block party, which was sponsored by the "Thoughtful Neighbors," showed that two groups can come together and find common ground.

If only they had realized that sooner.

A group of homeowners pushed for a housing occupancy standard for more than a year, only to have the ordinance passed by the City Council and then promptly vetoed by Mayor Mike Kadas.

Imagine what could have been done in that time if the homeowners had tried working with the students rather than alienating them.

These homeowners spent too much time and energy focusing on one outcome: passing the housing ordinance. Instead of trying to work with the students to reach a consensus, proponents of the occupancy standard pushed through an ordinance that many members of the community are against.

Now imagine if the lines of communication were opened and both groups came together to work on a solution to Missoula's housing problems. Rather than one group trying to force their ideas on the entire city, both groups could meet over bowls of ice cream and discuss the problems.

We aren't denying there are housing problems in Missoula, but steps are being taken to help with those problems. For example, the University is constructing apartments to help with the housing crunch. Do we really need to start kicking people out of their homes?

The whole process of solving Missoula's housing problems could have brought the community together instead of tearing it apart if the ordinance's proponents had listened to the ideas of other community members.

What we need is more communication between the groups. Sunday's ice cream social was a good start. Had the discussion over the occupancy standard started last August with a block party, an entire year's time would not have been wasted. There would have been fewer heated debates and much less controversy.

The ice cream social showed that both those in favor of the ordinance and those opposed can come together and get along. While the ordinance has been vetoed, there is still a housing problem that needs to be fixed. Next time, let's discuss the problem together and come up with a solution everyone agrees on.

Who's up for ice cream?

— Tiffany Aldinger

Courtney's Corner

Honesty goes further than schmoozing

Column by



Courtney Lowery

It was my first meeting in the "real world."

I had been in Washington, D.C., just a few days. The humidity was killing me and I was hopelessly lost looking for this meeting on the first day of my internship.

I wandered around Chinatown in horrible heels I'd bought the weekend before, thinking, "I'm going to wear professional shoes for once." As they slowly sliced into the side of my foot, I finally found the place and walked into the meeting (aka schmooze fest).

There I sat staring across the room at editors from some of the most prestigious and popular magazines in the country. I scanned the room for the other interns. Six of us sat in a semicircle and we began the introductions.

I squirmed a bit in my chair.

Let me digress a bit in the middle of this scene, just so you understand the background of the situation.

I've always been the girl at these things who says something incredibly stupid. It's inherent. It happened in high school at leadership seminars. (I was always the one of my group of friends who volunteered for the "open mic" section of these things and one time, I professed that I had the "grest and beat-est" friends in the whole world — I still haven't lived that down.)

I wish someone would offer a schmoozing class in college, because I got no skills. And D.C. was the worst. You couldn't throw a rock in the city without hitting a cluster of a dozen 20-some-things in blue blazers, khaki pants and striped power ties, all pretending to like each other and looking like they raided their dads' closets the day before.

This scared the hick right out of me when I got to the city. I suck at sucking up and I knew it. But I'd been told a billion times before I left, "Make contacts. In this business, it's not what you know, but who you know."

I didn't believe it until I got there and realized I didn't know anyone, which made me nobody. I had to prove to people that I was somebody, and I hated that. I went through that when I first got to college but it faded fast. And if there was one thing I learned from those lonely days in my

Miller Hall dorm room, it's to let who you are speak for yourself, not your schmoozing abilities. Talk to people, tell them about yourself, but be brutally honest with them and yourself and you'll make a bigger impression than all those clusters of blue blazer-clad schmucks any day of the week.

As the introductions moved around the room, all of the aforementioned ran through my head. Each of the interns at other magazines went before me — "Hi, I'm so and so and I attend Yale." "Hello, I'm so and so and I go to school at Princeton."

Hi, I'm Courtney Lowery and I go to the ... um ... University of Montana.

That's right, I go to a state school. I dreaded the moment I had to say that.

Little did I know, I didn't have to dread anything.

Now, I came into the summer fully aware of the bias on the East Coast against the West Coast, or the West in general. I knew I'd be the only state school kid for miles, and I knew I'd be branded a hick in the first few hours of meeting people, but I hadn't prepared how I could counter any of that, so I played the cards I had.

Turns out it was a pretty good hand.

Now, this time of year is when rankings come out. You know, U.S. News & World Report, the Princeton Review, yada yada, as people throw a hissy about their

institution's reputation, there's something everyone should know: a reputation is that: an image meant to be broken.

Immediately after I divulged my personal information, all eyes shed the glaze they had while the other interns gave their Ivy League stories. These editors had seen a billion Brown, Yale and Harvard grads, but never a University of Montana student.

They asked questions and gushed with intrigue. "Do you fly fish?" "Did you grow up on a farm?" "How close are you to the mountains?"

Sure, I said a few really dumb things, but they liked me because I was honest.

It just goes to show, your education is what you make it. Here, we may not have all the money and resources that any Ivy League school has, but we have the quality all the same — and a university is only as successful as its students. Truly, you get what you give in college.

Despite the lack of prestige in my education, most people could tell immediately that I had a top-notch education — because of who I was, not because of the school on my resume.

It never fails to amaze me that we just don't know how great home is until we leave it for a while.



Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th 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

Are you a Coke or Pepsi drinker?

Follow up: UM is now a Coke only campus. Will it affect your cola consumption?

•Heather Martin

senior, biology and history

I drink Coke. I don't know if it will affect me that much, but I also don't think we should be sponsored by one thing. I think we should have a variety of choices on campus. It kind of seems like they have a monopoly.

•Jatón Simpson

sophomore, business information systems

I'm a Coke drinker. I'm cool with it. It's nice that they supply a lot of other beverages also.

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NEWS

Homecoming float driver parks on frat's lawn



Pieces of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Homecoming float lie in front of the fraternity Monday afternoon.

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

When the driver of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Homecoming float pulled onto the front lawn of his fraternity house on Saturday, there was just one problem: He forgot to warn the crowd that lined the streets.

"It was a complete lack of communication on our part," said Brent Beckley, the president of SAE's University of Montana chapter. "We have been fully cooperative with the University and the city police, and no alcohol was involved."

The incident was reported to Public Safety at 11:23 a.m., and they backed up the responding city police. There were no injuries or arrests reported.

Nancy Cooper, a music professor at the UM, watched the float come down University Avenue.

"All of the sudden, they were telling everyone to get out of the way; 'we are pulling in,'" Cooper said. "Parents in the group yelled for them to wait, but the truck kept moving. There were five children nearby, and people were yelling in the window for the driver to stop ... People must have yelled for the guy to stop 20 to 30 times."

Cooper said the driver then rushed into the fraternity house with a hood over his head.

Sue Kirchmyer, a local nurse, said her daughter was almost hit by the float.

"Then I saw the driver run-

ning into the frat house," Kirchmyer said. "They wouldn't let me in once I got to the stairs, and they wouldn't bring the driver down."

Beckley said people from the fraternity wouldn't let anyone in because they wanted to calm the crowd.

"It was hysteria," Beckley said. "We felt like we took the cooperative steps to defuse the situation by not letting people in the house."

Jim Lemcke, the assistant director of Public Safety, said that when a unit arrived, several witnesses were upset, and a Public Safety officer took statements from the crowd and handed them over to the city police.

"There were quite a few irate people there," Beckley said, "and I encouraged them to file a report with an officer."

Both Cooper and Kirchmyer said they would like to see repercussions against the fraternity for the incident.

"It is tradition to pull the float into the yard the exact same way we did it this year," Beckley said.

Greek Life Advisor Jennifer Brenner said there is a follow-up being done with the individuals involved.

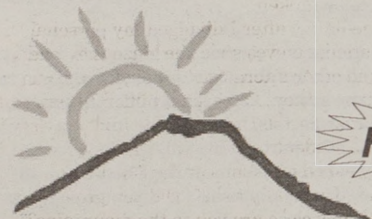
"They failed at communicating completely," Brenner said. "They didn't warn the crowd at all."

She added that the chapter followed the policy of contacting University administration and is being fully compliant with police.

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New publisher takes over at Missoulian

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — John VanStrydonck, Lee Enterprises vice president for Pacific Northwest operations, will take on additional duties as publisher of the Missoulian effective Oct. 1.

He succeeds David Fuselier, who is retiring after a 35-year career spanning 10 newspapers, including three in Montana.

Mary Junck, Lee chairman and chief executive officer, said VanStrydonck will continue to oversee Lee's newspapers and classified advertising publications in Oregon and Washington, as well as provide companywide leadership for production. As Missoulian publisher, he also will oversee the Ravalli Republic in Hamilton, the Messenger and the Autofinder.

Greg Veon, Lee vice president for publishing, said Fuselier has agreed to serve as a consultant for other Lee newspapers over the next year.

Fuselier will stay in Missoula until his formal retirement in February, assisting with transition and completing community obligations, which include chairing the capital campaign for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Missoula.

NEWS

Beverage alliance with Coke nets millions for UM

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

By becoming a Coke only campus, the University of Montana stands to make \$4.2 million over the next seven years, but only two-thirds of that money, \$2.8 million, will go directly to the University.

That money will come in yearly payments of more than \$400,000, most of which is going toward a fund to use in case the spring Legislature cuts UM's budget, said Bob Durringer UM Vice President of Administration and Finance.

Coca-Cola is spending the other third, \$1.4 million, on promotional programs and marketing for the University, such as printing the UM Grizzly logo and sports schedule on Coke cans and giveaways, like phone cards attached to bottles in vending machines across campus.

Coca-Cola sees the contract with the University as an investment, and not a profit-generator, said Dennis Anderson, Montana area manager of Coca-Cola Enterprises.

"The benefits are that we have our products available on campus rather than losing this bid and having our products excluded from campus," he said.

By offering beverages at a fixed price as well as paying to keep other drinks off campus, Coke is not making much from the deal in the short-term, he said.

Instead, Coke hopes students will get attached to their beverages and continue drinking them as they move away from campus.

Washington State University signed a similar contract with Coke three years ago. It took a while to adjust, but the cam-



Freshman Jersey Hintz picks out a drink from the array of Coca-Cola choices Monday afternoon in the Country Store. "Coke kicks ass," Hintz said. Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

pus took it in stride, said Jerry Marczynski, WSU associate vice president for campus life.

Anderson said, Coke is spending \$370,000 less at WSU than it does at UM each year. He went on to add that UM is a "very prestigious and very marketable tar-

get" for Coca-Cola, as it is one of their top 100 campuses in the country.


UM sent out a request to beverage companies looking for an "exclusive beverage alliance" last April. Only Pepsi and Coca-Cola responded to the proposal.

Both had various offers in prices, mar-

keting and service, Durringer said, but "at the end of the day, it really boiled down to the money." Coke simply offered more cash for the University, he said.

The partnership will last for seven years, at which time the University will seek new proposals for beverage suppliers.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Grizzly soccer splits two

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana women's soccer team got a win and a loss in its two 1-0 games played at South Campus Soccer Field this weekend.

Montana beat the Boise State Broncos Friday evening and fell to the University of Utah Utes Sunday afternoon.

On Friday, the 3-5 Grizzlies showered the 2-3-1 Boise State Broncos with shot attempts, outshooting them 17-8. Only one of the 17 shots found the net, but Tammy Hartung's 13th-minute goal was enough to give UM its third win. McKenzie Zajonc and Erin Smith assisted on the goal.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen was displeased with her team's offensive play after the 1-0 win.

"We have to keep the ball better and finish our chances," Duerksen said.

BSU's offense got a spark in the 80th minute, and it made a number of runs at Montana's defense. But the defense was strong and led by the back four — Wendy Stuker, Zajonc, Shawn Destafney and Casey Joyner — the Grizzlies came up with their first shutout of the season.

"They've become a really solid defensive group," Duerksen said. "They are defending well; they're organized and playing together, which we weren't doing our first weekend at home."

Returning to the field for the first time this season was junior Nikki Bolstad, who had been sitting out with a bone contusion in her femur.

"It's good to be back," Bolstad said. "It's really hard for me to sit. I've never been injured before."

Also back in her starting

position at forward was Liz Roberts. The senior had been out since Sept. 2 after spraining her knee against Washington State, but returned Sept. 13 against University of Nevada-Las Vegas as a sub.

Roberts was unable to travel to California with the team the previous weekend.

"It was really hard for me," Roberts said. "I really love playing the game. So not being able to go on the trip and play was really hard on me. So I just had to make sure I was back as soon as possible."

Duerksen was excited about the return of Roberts and Bolstad.

"We are a little bit more exciting and dynamic with them getting in behind and creating chances," she said.

Sunday the Grizzlies returned to action against the undefeated Utah Utes. With both teams displaying strong defenses, the game was scoreless at the end of regulation play, which forced the contest into two overtimes.

Montana, which had been 2-0 in overtime, was excited about the extra play. Yet, despite the defense's stellar performance throughout the game, a Utah goal slipped past goalkeeper Sarah Braseth after Montana was called for a foul in front of its goal in the 106th minute. Utah's Katie Tate was able to deflect the ball low and to the right of Braseth from a pass from Tracy Stratton.

Braseth matched her career high in saves with 17 after

Utah totaled 25 shots.

"I personally like playing that kind of game where there is a lot of shots," Braseth said. "It keeps me into it."

Her teammates praised the freshman's performance in goal.

"(Sarah's) a rock back there," senior Erin Smith said. "She's definitely giving us confidence to go forward and shoot for ourselves because knowing she's back there is very comforting."

But attacking was not in the Grizzlies' game plan against the Utes.

"Our game plan was to sit in and defend quite a bit because Utah is a very good team," said Duerksen. "I feel we didn't get as many attacking chances as we did on Friday, but that is to be expected because Utah is a much better team."

The Grizzlies had only two shots in the match, but in the first five minutes of overtime play, Montana began pushing the ball.

"We were trying to go for it by sending in our fast kids, Nikki and Tara (Schwager)," Duerksen said. "We almost pulled it off."

Although Utah came away with a victory, the Grizzlies were not upset with the loss.

"We played so hard and with so much heart," Smith said. "This team beat Washington State, who we had a hard time with. Obviously, this game shows how far we've come."

Cross country women, rodeo men take first

While most Grizzly fans were at home, partaking in all the Homecoming hoopla, UM's cross country and rodeo teams hit the highway to compete.

But while the University of Montana's cross country teams were just kicking off their seasons last weekend, members on UM's rodeo teams will soon be hanging up their spurs.

UM's women's cross country team began its season at a meet in Bozeman with a first-place finish among six teams.

Griz senior Julie Ham, who is the Big Sky's defending 10,000-meter champion, paced the Montana squad and ended up second overall.

Ham ran the three-mile race in 17 minutes, 27.18 seconds.

Ham's performance was supported by teammates Kerry Bogner, Emily Roser and Shannon Johnson, who had a 4-5-7 finish.

The UM men placed third behind Montana State and the University of Utah, but head coach Tom Raunig said the men looked a little rusty.

All-American Scott McGowan finished in sixth place with a time of 25:14 and teammate Antony Ford was on his heels at seventh place, running 25:27.

The men's team isn't in top

form quite yet, Raunig said, as some members have been battling injuries and some aren't in shape yet.

The next meet for both cross country teams will be Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Stanford Invite in Palo Alto, Calif.

The UM men's rodeo team lassoed first place in the Miles Community College rodeo in Miles City last weekend.

The men, who are ranked fourth in the region, earned 315 points to top the four teams.

Warren Adams came in second in the calf-roping competition and steer wrestler Ross Eickhoff took third.

Montana's Dustin Headley won the bareback event by winning both the finals and the average.

On the women's side, Montana took third with a score of 95. Montana State and Northwest College finished ahead of the UM women, who are second in the region.

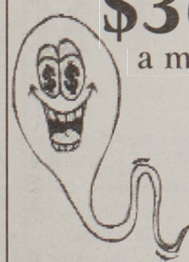
Megan Ruhkala took third in breakaway roping and teammates Joey Fleharty and Melanie Schuler earned fourth place finishes in goat tying and barrel racing.

Montana will tie up its fall rodeo season this Friday in Dillon.

— by Kaimin staff

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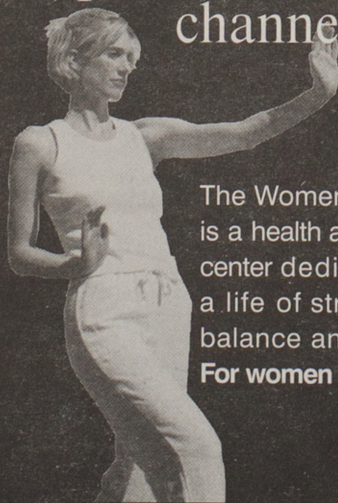
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Stingy defense saves the day for Montana

Griz beat Bengals 13-9; 10 penalties hamper Grizzly scoring drive

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

At first glance, the University of Montana Grizzlies didn't seem to have any problems following their 13-9 win over Idaho State before a record-breaking crowd of 19,689 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The Griz are a perfect 4-0 and have a strangle hold on the No. 1 spot in the nation in both I-AA polls. UM has won 18 consecutive games after last year's loss to Hawaii. Saturday's win over the Bengals was the Griz' 21st consecutive Big Sky Conference win.

Even with all that success, head coach Joe Glenn still sees an area for

improvement.

"We need to cut down on penalties," Glenn said. "It isn't just the interior line. It is running backs in pass protection and on special teams as well."

The Grizzlies were flagged for penalties Saturday, killing potential scoring drives. Dane Oliver had a 26-yard run off a fake field goal to the ISU 4-yard line called back after a holding penalty, and Chris Snyder missed a 49-yard field goal a play later.

UM's offense amassed almost 400 yards against the Bengals, with quarterback John Edwards throwing for 284 yards and receiver Jon Talmage catching six balls for 81 yards. But the Grizzlies could only muster 13 points, settling for one touchdown and two field goals by Snyder.

Glenn blamed the penalties for UM's lack of scoring. "It puts our offensive coordinator (Billy Cockhill) in

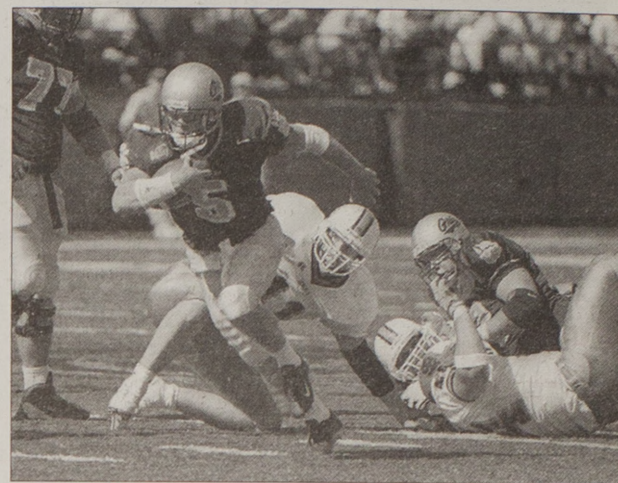
bad situations, such as first and 20 or second and 18," Glenn said. "We end up shooting ourselves in the foot."

Montana's lone touchdown came in the first quarter when runningback David Gober rambled in from four yards out, putting the Griz ahead 10-3. Snyder added a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter to go along with a 41-yarder that tied the score at three early in the game.

Fortunately for the Griz offense though, 13 points was enough with a swarming, stingy defense terrorizing opponents.

On five different occasions Saturday, Idaho State had a first and goal inside the Griz 10-yard line. ISU never got in for a touchdown.

Four times the Bengals had to settle for field goal attempts, with Jerome Hershey connecting on three



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin
Quarterback John Edwards scrambles up field during Saturday's game against Idaho State. Although the Grizzly offense struggled, they held the Bengals to a 13-9 win.

of those. The other possession resulted in an interception by Griz safety Kyle Scholle.

It was the third time in four games that the Grizzlies kept an opponent out of the end zone, and the third consecutive game that UM held an opponent to under 300 yards of total offense.

"Our defense is just bringing tremendous pressure and bringing the bear on our opponents," Glenn said. "They are really hitting on all eight cylinders."

The Griz defensive machine had a little trouble getting started Saturday afternoon, though.

Idaho State's first play from scrimmage was a 60-yard bomb from quarterback Doug Baughman to receiver Brent Fowler, who was wide open after the Montana secondary was fooled on a flea-flicker.

The trick play got the Bengals to the Grizzly 4-yard line, knocking on the door for a touchdown. But as Little Richard once belted out, "You keep a-knocking but you can't come in. Come

back tomorrow night and try it again."

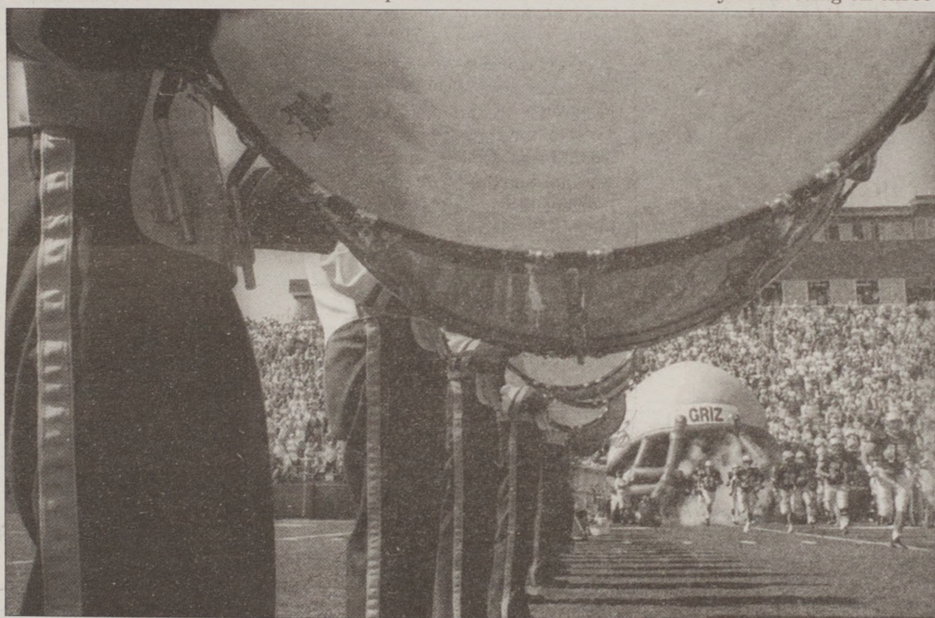
UM held Idaho State to a field goal on that drive, and all afternoon the Grizzly defense stood tall in the red zone.

Afterward, Glenn was euphoric when talking about UM's defense.

"Time will tell just how good this defense will be," Glenn said. "This might be as good a defense as I have been around, but there is still a lot of water to go over the dam."

UM has this weekend off and will have two weeks to prepare for its second road game of the season at I-A rival and former Big Sky foe, University of Idaho. The coaching staff will focus on getting rid of the penalties in the two weeks before the team travels to Moscow, Idaho.

"We must learn to play the game of football within the rules," Glenn said. "This time will be used to get polished, work on fundamentals, setting our feet and improving in every area on the field."



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin
The University of Montana marching band base drum section bangs out the UM Fight Song as the team takes the field during Saturday's football game against Idaho State.

Intramural sports in full swing at UM

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

A handful of Tiger Woods hopefuls were out giving it the ol' "Caddyshack" whack Friday at the UM Intramural Golf Tournament at the University of Montana golf course.

Jacob and Tara Tronson were the only co-ed entry to sign up for the tournament, so the they won first place.

But Tanner Rausch and Sean Sichelstiel tallied the best score with a handicap of 22 on the University's nine-hole course.

Rausch won a new golf bag donated by Sun Mountain Sports, but many competitors walked away with goodies.

Campus Rec also gave away prizes like a free round of golf for contestants winning categories like the longest drive or longest putt.

like touch football, men's soccer and co-ed soccer.

In touch football action, two big winners last week were the WT Honkeys who beat Tai Chi Chuan 46-12 and the Some Dudes & a Reppe who beat Straight Nelson 26-0.

The WT Honkeys are leading the league right now at 3-0 after squeaking by Some Dudes & a Reppe on Thursday.


In co-ed soccer competition, the Grass Kickers and the Anamolics are tied in first place after winning two games each. But it was the Club that won huge over team Default Judgement last week, beating them 10-0.

In the men's soccer league, the Anamolics and the Paradox are tied for first with two wins apiece.

Most of these intramural games are played at 4 or 5 p.m. at UM's River Bowl field and any interested super fans are encouraged to root on their favorite teams.

But deadlines for some sports are approaching.

Team rosters for 3-on-3 basketball teams are due to the intramurals office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.




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News

Expansion prompts look into fort's past

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

Before Missoula residents can vote on a proposal to add new soccer, rugby and softball fields to Fort Missoula, the area must first pass a couple of history tests.

The Missoula Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct a study to see if there is evidence of historical or archaeological significance so that the area is adequately protected and recognized.

"It's specifically related to the archaeological and social study of the park," said Donna Gaukler, interim director of Missoula Parks and Recreation.

Citizens, neighbors and historians are encouraged to bring any information concerning the history of Fort Missoula to the McCormick Park Recreation Building on Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss a proposed 98-acre addition to the existing 60-acre county park.

The land that the proposed park

would be built on was purchased from the University of Montana in 1998 by the city of Missoula using open space bonds.

Under the proposal, the park would include seven rugby and soccer fields, six softball fields, and the addition of new restrooms, trails, playgrounds and picnic areas. The proposal also includes areas for other activities like croquet, climbing and volleyball.

Missoula Parks and Recreation recently hired Western Cultural Inc., which is based in Missoula, to conduct the study and provide information for the park's development. The planning must meet requirements of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, which seeks to preserve historical and cultural foundations as a living part of community life and development.

"No cultural resources will be impacted by the proposal of the park," said Dan Hall, spokesman for Western Cultural Inc.

Hall said that the study should cost less than \$40,000, but he added that the cost could increase depending on what they find in the study.

Hall said he worked on a similar project in Utah where he found numerous latrines and other archaeological data. This is the kind of archaeological evidence that Hall is looking for.

"I wouldn't be surprised to have similar findings," Hall said.

If the study uncovers any evidence of historical worth, then Missoula Parks and Recreation would take steps to see that nothing of importance is destroyed.

After the study is conducted and any needed excavation takes place, the plan for the park complex has to be approved by voters. Referendum 081, which would approve the funding, is on the ballot for November's election.

"If the vote is yes in November, we'll start as soon as possible," Gaukler said.

Rodents run amok at University of Alabama

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — There were no power outages or canceled classes this time. Just another fried squirrel.

The bushy-tailed creature wreaked havoc on the University of Alabama's Campus Drive power substation Monday morning, marking the fourth time this year that a Capstone squirrel has crossed paths with electricity. The rodent infiltrated a capacitor, causing about \$30,000 in damage and raising the voltage of the power entering some campus buildings.

Tuscaloosa firefighters and University of Alabama Department of Public Safety officers responded to the scene at about 9:30 a.m. Monday after receiving a call about smoke coming from a capacitor, UADPS Lt. Beth Turner said.

The fire was under control ten minutes later. Shortly thereafter, investigators found their crispy culprit. The police report lists the fire as a "damaged property incident" that resulted in no power outages. "Of course it's not an offense, since it's by a squirrel," Turner said.

Workers will be able to salvage part of the capacitor. The squirrel, however, was a complete loss.

Alabama Power spokeswoman Pam Collins said workers found no damage to company-owned lines, meaning the harm was done to a University-owned portion of the distribution system.

tion system.

Squirrel attacks have become almost commonplace at the Capstone. The wave of kamikaze critters began in early January, when a squirrel got into the Thomas Field south substation.

Later that month, another squirrel took out a transformer at the Campus Drive north substation, cutting power to 21 buildings and forcing the University to cancel afternoon classes. In April, a third rodent roasted itself inside the Thomas Field substation, causing an outage on the south side of campus.

Phillip Trull, the university's assistant manager of electrical maintenance, said the late January incident caused more damage than Monday's squirrel attack. The voltage increase resulting from the most recent episode in the UA squirrel saga was not enough to affect power to buildings, he said.

Trull said round, rubber plates have been placed by the south substation in an effort to fend off squirrels.

But no such measure is in place at the north substation, he said, and it likely will stay that way. The configuration of the Campus Drive substation — and the University's plans to replace it within two years — make attempts to squirrel-proof it impractical, he said.

"It's hard to keep them out of it," Trull said. "You know how squirrels are. They can get just about anywhere."

City Council

Continued from Page 1

night's meeting.

Homeowner Norman Olson said he was still a supporter of

the ordinance.

"I'm very disappointed our mayor vetoed this," he said, addressing Kadas. "Yes, you have the power, but are you serving the people? We as citizens are entitled to some protection. I think we are being discriminated against also."

Opponent Anita Anderson had a different opinion.

"I came down tonight to thank the mayor for his veto," she said. "We keep coming up with the same solution that I feel does discriminate against a class of people."

Kadas vetoed the occupancy standard on Sept. 20, after the City Council passed it by a vote of 6-5, with one abstention on Sept. 16.

In a letter to council members, Kadas said the ordinance was discriminatory, unenforceable, and that it created economic problems and legal issues.

Kadas said he was still opposed to the ordinance Monday night.

"I have problems with this ordinance, whether it is legal or not," he said. "It is a supply and demand problem. Most of the people who come to this community didn't come to this community because they want it to change. But it has to; we have to find more housing for people. Frankly, I don't see how we have any other alternative if we want to maintain affordability. We need to look broader. We have to cast a broader net."



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NEWS

Ice Cream

Continued from Page 1

cream she was going to have.

Non-student neighbors were also having fun at Sunday's social.

"I love living in the University neighborhood," said Deborah Frandsen, who hadn't yet sampled any ice cream. "I like students. They are one of the reasons I live here."

At one time, there were as many as 75 people at the social, with many drifting in and out of the area.

"If there had only been 50 people it would have been worth it, and if 500 people come it is worth it," said Judy Spannagel, the director of ASUM's Off-Campus Renter Center. Spannagel was savoring her pralines and cream.

There was no rule against seconds, and many took advantage.

Matt Jennings, ASUM's student political action director, told the Kaimin he had sampled "pretty much all of the flavors."

Jennings and other organizers were outfitted with straw hats, supplied by Torma and the

Missoula Children's Theatre.

"I just think (the hats) look cool," said ASUM business manager Heather O'Loughlin, who was eating Reeses Peanut Butter Cup ice cream.

“What makes great neighborhoods is the relationships between neighbors. This is a step toward improvement.

John Torma,
City Council member

”

UM President George Dennison, who was also at the social, agreed with O'Loughlin.

"It is a great idea," Dennison said. "I think it could make a great difference, and I hope we will make this an annual event." Dennison was not eating ice cream because he was waiting for dinner, he said.

Simmons said area neighbors and students can expect an ice cream social next year. Organizers took collections from visitors, and all the money donated will go toward next year's social.

"The whole spirit of this thing was what was really, really pleasing," he said.

MTV

Continued from Page 1

After years of taking casting calls, he knows how to spot a faker who is spouting opinions just to get noticed, he said.

"The cliché is true; you have to be yourself," Horowitz said.

Moberly, a sophomore in psychology, said, "I'll fit any description they are looking for."

He said his strategy for getting selected during the cast-

ing calls will be to speak up. "They're looking for people able to express their ideas," he said.

Little said, "First you have to be hot, agreeable and a person with hidden psychological issues. I'm not sure I'm psychologically qualified."

Dorm life has prepared him for "The Real World," he said. "I've lived with lots of total strangers. I'm ready."

Not everyone is quite so ready. Lisa Thompson, a junior in nursing,

said she wasn't outgoing enough to be on the shows and wouldn't want to give up her privacy.

"I wouldn't put myself in that position — to have my whole self out there for strangers to see," Thompson said.

Auditions for "The Real World" and "Road Rules" are set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blue Heron. Horowitz recommends getting there early.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HHP 184 Students: I lost my notes and syllabus. Will pay for photocopies of your notes. 406-523-3760 jclark@america.com Jack

Seeking individuals to participate in a research on multidisciplinary treatment for chronic pain. We are offering a twelve-week pain treatment program for adults (18+) who have been experiencing persistent pain for at least six months. Participation will include four weeks of group psychotherapy and twelve weeks of group physical therapy/exercise. This program is being conducted by the Departments of Psychology and Physical Therapy at The University of Montana. All participation and contact is strictly confidential. To determine if you are eligible for the project and/or to obtain more information, call John Klocke, Ph.D., at 243-5647

INSTRUCTION

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