Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation

https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7407

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
Mo Club boasts of best burger, sports memorabilia collection

By Jeff Morgan

The Missoula Club isn’t an average bar. Some love it the first time they walk in. Others find it a bit odd. The regulars will argue, though, this “oddness” is merely atmosphere, something that, they said, makes it unique.

“Oddness” is merely atmosphere, said owner Joe Dugal, but he’s most proud of his football, which, he said, is signed by every Heisman Trophy winner.

JOE DUGAL, owner/manager of the Missoula Club, shows his prize football signed by every Heisman Trophy winner since 1935. (Photo by Martin Horolec)

The Missoula Club opened about 90 years ago at Ryman and Main Streets. It later moved a couple of doors east and stayed there until the mid-20s when it moved to its present location at 139 W. Main. The biggest changes over the years at the Missoula Club are that there are more pictures on the walls and the big, wooden refrigerators are now electric.

Dugal likes sports. This is evident the minute one steps inside. The left wall is filled with team photos from the University of Montana and the high schools, the oldest of which is a photo of the team that played at the Missoula Club in 1897. The right wall is filled with more pictures and memorabilia, on the far wall, the television is usually tuned to a game or a fight.

Dugal said that the team pictures were started by the owners during the 30s. Dugal has kept them current since he bought the Missoula Club in 1970.

Along with the pictures, there is a display case filled with old tickets for fights, Super Bowls, and other championship games. Dugal’s favorite is the ticket to the Jack Dempsey vs. Tom Gibbons fight in 1923 in Shelby, Mont.

Dugal also has baseball cards signed by the 1961 Giants and Dodgers, but he’s most proud of his football, which, he said, is signed by every Heisman Trophy winner.

The Heisman Trophy has been awarded since 1935 to the country’s outstanding collegiate football player as voted by a panel of sports writers.

The committee of 43 members is always on the lookout for new members.

“It’s really a college town,” said Dugal.

He either contacts the trophy winner’s school athletic department and then sends them the ball, or if the team is playing relatively nearby such as in Seattle, he sometimes goes himself to have it signed. “So far, this has been 100 percent cooperation,” he said.

The ball isn’t insured but, “it’s in a safe place,” he said.

Reference:

Refereend 89 would replace 1980 radiactive tailings ban

By Charles F. Mason

Regardless of whom you talk to, either Referendum 89 will cost Montana taxpayers a lot of money or it will bring much-needed jobs to the state.

Referendum 89 was placed on the November ballot to remove the prohibition of disposal of radioactive materials enacted by Initiative 84 in 1980. That initiative passed by 416 votes against heavy opposition from energy-development corporations.

“Initiative 84 brought uranium exploration in this state to a halt,” said Gary Langley of the Montana Mining Association yesterday in a telephone interview. “Jobs have been lost.”

The Montana Mining Association supports the referendum as a way to bring uranium exploration and mining, along with jobs, back to Montana.

The referendum, if passed, would set up a statewide regulatory system to monitor and control the disposal of the mill tailings from uranium and thorium. Under Initiative 84, disposal of those materials within the state is prohibited.

Democratic law has placed an economic ban on uranium mining in the state, Langley said. “It’s not economical to take the tailings out of the state for disposal.”

Brad Warner of “No! on 89,” says that the proposal regulatory system is costly and ineffective. Tailings can be shipped out of state economically, he said, and added that he questions the need for uranium mining in Montana.

There is a major decrease in demand for uranium right now,” he said.

“When the economy picks up, the demand for uranium will pick up,” replied Langley.

Warner said the referendum would give the state responsibility which it is ill-equipped to handle.

“Our state health department doesn’t have the resources to take on the functions of the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission),” he said. “This is going to cost the taxpayers a lot of money.”

The NRC is a federal agency that regulates nuclear energy.

A debate on the referendum will take place tonight at 7:30 at the University of Montana’s McPhee Auditorium.

Even the veteran’s addresses were not kept in the computer files, making it difficult to find vets for follow-up exams or treatment. The agency found that many VA doctors are suspicious of the correctness of veteran’s claims.

The memorial service will be informal and open to the public. Donations will be taken for the Richard Hugo Memorial Fund of the UM Foundation.

In a released statement UM President Neil Bucklew said, “Richard Hugo’s death touches all corners of the state. His death is a profound loss for the entire state of Montana. Our loss is more than the loss of a dedicated teacher and a gifted poet; it is the loss of an exceptional human being.”

The memorial service will be open to the public. Donations will be taken for the Richard Hugo Memorial Fund of the UM Foundation.

In an interview last spring Hugo said teaching was more than “just having fun.”

“When you’re teaching you’re dealing with something very, very serious. You’re helping people with human lives. You’d be well advised to never forget it. A lot of young people have very deep emotional problems.”

Hugo was the author of eight books of poetry, a mystery novel and a book of essays written with his wife, Ripley.

In a released statement UM President Neil Bucklew said, “Richard Hugo’s death touches all corners of the Montana. Our loss is more than the loss of a dedicated teacher and a gifted poet; it is the loss of an exceptional human being.”

The memorial service will be open to the public. Donations will be taken for the Richard Hugo Memorial Fund of the UM Foundation.

In an interview last spring Hugo said teaching was more than “just having fun.”

“When you’re teaching you’re dealing with something very, very serious. You’re helping people with human lives. You’d be well advised to never forget it. A lot of young people have very deep emotional problems.”

Hugo was the author of eight books of poetry, a mystery novel and a book of essays written with his wife, Ripley.
Opinions

Reopen old prison

Did you ever see that documentary, Scared Straight, in which youngsters will go into a prison to see how horrifying it was? If you did you will remember the inmates who were frightfully vicious. Remember their stories about having to fight (kill) nearly every day to stay alive — and about being raped?

This is the way life is in the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge. This is where inmates, some of those people of that town are paranoid because during the past year, some 35 or more inmates have escaped from the prison and some haven't been captured yet. Some of these men at large are considered "dangerous criminals." It's obvious that the security in this prison is too lax.

Kaimin editorial

An escape that occurred last summer is typical of the things that happen in Deer Lodge. In this case, an inmate simply walked away from his work post on the prison's farm. What about the prison riot that occurred last March? Suppose it had happened in a state prison, a mass of inmates considered dangerous, could've spilled into the Deer Lodge community and into other parts of the state. A prison riot could affect as many as 2,000 people. As things are now, inmates can travel about the prison, and at will, rape fellow inmates. According to Rep. Aubyn Curtas, R-Fortine, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, there is only minimal security in the prison to protect some inmates from being raped.

A joint task force of the House and the Senate of the Montana Legislature has formed to address prison problems. According to Curtas, the task force has concluded that the prison is overcrowded and has no element of maximum security.

Thus, the task force is considering reopening the old prison which has been converted into a museum by the citizens of Deer Lodge. This would spread the prison population and make surveillance on certain inmates easier. Regrettably, it is rather ironic that the first territorial prison in the Northwest, and only two prisoners have ever escaped from it.

If the Legislature is serious about protecting its constituents and the prisoners, it should reopen the old prison. A study by Gov. Ted Schwinder's office states it will cost $9 million to remodel the facility while others, such as Curtas, believe it will cost about $2 million.

Some may argue that it's best to correct the areas in our society that put people in prison, such as our economic recession, bad mental health and the courts. These areas, however, can't be changed over night and that's all it takes for a man to escape from Deer Lodge. Repeat offenders would be more immediate. With luck, few people will get hurt before security is strengthened.

Bill Miller

Letters

Mum's the word

Editor: The Alpha Omicron Pi Mum sale taking place this week seeks to promote spirit for the Gritz-Boobet game. All of the money will go to our Philanthropic project, which is Arthritis Research. No profit will be kept by the sorority. Please get out and show your spirit, and help Arthritis Research. Buy a Mum today!

Karen Green
senior, elementary education
Philanthropic Chairman

Agent Orange and office space

Editor: Agent Orange is only one logical result to the government's Agent Orange study, given the extremely high rates of cancer, skin and intestinal disorders, and residual poisoning symptoms in exposed veterans, miscarriages by their children. The logical result would be extremely disproportionate incidence of Agent Orange study, given the exposure of veterans, miscarriages by theirchildren. The logical result would be the Agent Orange study, given the exposure of veterans, miscarriages by their children. The logical result would be extremely disproportionate incidence of veterans being poisoned in their homes.

The VA, after all, is responsible for reimbursing veterans whose disabilities are service-connected.

Government records indicate which men were in the areas of exposure and for how long. It is no surprise that the VA staked out these years for deciding how to conduct the study. Last week Congress took the Agent Orange study away from the VA. That was a surprise. A veteran may still have a chance after all.

Thursday the Kaimin reported that the CB voted to exit the veterans counselor from his campus office and reallocate the space to the ASUM loan and complaint officer. I oppose this decision and hope others will join me in expressing concern and requesting reconsideration.

I don't care how many official studies are conducted. There is one thing that cannot be argued and certainly does not need to be changed. It is the precious and delicate nature of all of our resources. A newspaper refusing to use our resources. For information or input, please contact me.

PLEASE RECYCLE,
Jeanine Edelblut
graduate student, art
Campus Recycling Committee

Editor's note: Last spring I/i.e., during the current editorial, a Kaimin editorialist endorsed the Campus Recycling Committee's efforts and asked readers to recycle the paper.

Opinion in guise of review

Editor: The mentality expressed in Tom Kipp's article "debunking" the Beatles (Kaimin, Oct. 15) needs no comment. His aptitude for writing, however, does justify comment. First, we repent being subjected to a page-long statement of personal opinion, in the guise of a review. Secondly, Tom Kipp is not to be a reviewer, please him to put down his thesaurus and learn to write coherently. Someday, perhaps, he will even learn to write concisely.

Michelle Hutchins
graduate student, English studies

New ideas

Editor: Many Republicans ran in the last election on the theory they had new ideas. In a recent interview, Larry Williams spoke of one of the "new ideas" for this election, which is to help the unemployed. This idea was to lower minimum wage rates for young people. If this were the only part of our economy which is not floundering, he could use the "trickle-down" economic theory to propose that children should run errands for big-moneyed interests for 25 cents. If he also supports Reagan's proposal to lower the age children may work, I can hardly wait for the repeal of slavery law.

Republicans are also behind the big budget hikes in funds for the schools. Maybe. Larry Williams can use his position to introduce a "new idea" for equal educational opportunities — such as one can be educated beyond grade-school level.

Sherr Stieg
graduate student, law

Don't overlook veterans' needs

Editor: Seems those who deserve the most from us are getting less. ASUM has decided to take space from veterans' programs and give it to ASUM loan and complaint officer. Maybe more students have trouble with their loans from ASUM than there are troubles with American veterans, thank God, but we cannot afford to overlook the needs of veterans, not even one. Veterans have sacrificed years from their lives to serve our country. Some faced death, some never returned to have the opportunity to go to college. The university and ASUM should not overlook the needs of veterans.

Chuck Hodge
junior, economics/political science

Montana Kaimin

"Expressing 84 years of editorial freedom"
William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — I have no trouble understanding those who oppose capital punishment. But now in the name of justice can anyone accept capital punishment as a rational option and then vote, as a Maryland jury did last week, not to apply it to Jack Ronald Jones?

Jones, 26, was convicted last month of the kidnap, repeated rape and premeditated murder of Stephanie Ann Dunham, 17, whose body was found near Towson, Md., on April 12. The police, working from a tip, had driven to the abandoned house where she was killed.

A Towson, Md., jury believed the prosecutor’s evidence that Jones had raped the young woman repeatedly, that he had beat her with a logging chain and shot her in the forehead when she attempted to escape, and that he had set her body afire because, according to his testimony, he was “scared and didn’t know what to do.”

Maryland’s death penalty law, enacted five years ago, provides for capital punishment for murder under certain “aggravating” circumstances, including kidnap and rape — unless there is a unanimous finding by the jury that there were “mitigating” circumstances sufficient to outweigh the aggravating ones.

There were mitigating circumstances in this ghastly kidnap, rape, torture, murder and mutilation. Incredibly, the jury said there were.

Further, the jury found, Jones’s use of drugs may have contributed to this heinous crime and, finally, his execution would have meant lifelong anguish for his immediate family, including his wife and 6-year-old son.

Still, it eludes me that it is possible for a criminal to commit acts so heinous as to place himself outside the category of human, to render him subject to extermination as one might exterminate a mad dog, without consideration of how the animal came to contract crimes in the first place.

Tell me that you believe no human being has the right to take the life of another, whether in a courtroom, a battlefield or an abortion clinic, and I will not agree with you, I can at least understand you.

What I can never understand is how you can endorse capital punishment, as this jury did, and not vote the execution of Jack Ronald Jones. If Jones can live, there’s no point in having capital punishment on the books.

Say Hi to a Friend Through KAIMIN Classified Display Ads

$7.50

$7.50, Cash in advance or at the time of placement. Ads that are charged will be assessed a $1.50 administrative fee.

Sports

Grizzly loss adds pressure

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's beginning to look as if the University of Montana Grizzly football team should shy away from night games. With Saturday night's 28-14 loss to The University of Idaho, UM has had a total of three losses this season, and all three losses have come in night games.

The Grizzlies started their night game losing streak in the first game of the season when they dropped a 40-0 decision to the University of Hawaii. Against Boise State University, the Grizzlies lost 21-14.

The loss to The University of Idaho, and Montana State University's loss to the Idaho State Vandals leaves the Big Sky Conference championship up for grabs between Montana State University, UM, Idaho and Boise State.

Montana State still leads the Big Sky Conference with a 4-1 record. The University of Idaho is in second place with a 2-1 record and the University of Montana and Boise State are tied for third place in the Big Sky with 3-2 records.

Montana waited until the fourth quarter in Saturday's game before mounting any sort of offensive or defensive threat. Trailing 28-0 after the third quarter, the Grizzlies got on the scoreboard with 10:26 remaining in the ballgame when runningback Joe Klucewich caught a Marty Mornhinweg pass and ran 24 yards for the score.

The only other scoring play by the Grizzlies was set up when ISU quarterback Paul Peterson missed an intended receiver and the football bounced off of safety Scott Ellig's helmet and was intercepted and returned to ISU's 28 yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, quarterback Marty Mornhinweg outran the Idaho defense for a touchdown.

Runningback Greg Iseman and quarterback Marty Mornhinweg tied for the team rushing honors with 43 yards. Mornhinweg had a better day passing as he completed 26 passes for 131 yards.

Saturday, the University of Montana and Montana State University will meet for the 82nd time, and possibly for the Big Sky Conference championship. UM leads the series 47-29 and there have been five ties. The game has been sold out since last week and a crowd of 13,000 is expected.

Netters score two road wins

The University of Montana volleyball team notched two wins this weekend to raise its season record to 7-2 in conference play and 15-2 overall.

The Lady Grizzlies started their successful road trip Friday night as they took Idaho to five games before coming out with a 15-12, 11-15, 16-4, 9-15 and 15-4 win.

The Grizzlies travelled to Cheney, Wash., the following night to take on Eastern Washington University. EWU had defeated Montana State University on Friday night for its only conference victory, but UM defeated Eastern Washington in straight sets to roll to a 15-2, 15-5, 15-7 Mountain West Conference victory.

Boise State University will be in Missoula Friday night and conference-leader Portland State will play UM Saturday night. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena.

The denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people.

—Logan Pearsall Smith
Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

BILL BROWN: call Kaimin for your wallet or keys. Contact: Cell John, 243-1024.

FOUND: Mixers, 1981 Honda Prelude, blue, 5-speed. Call 243-7288. 11-7

INFORMATION WANTED: Lost: Diamonds and Gold jewelry slightly above wholesale. Stop by and visit with our GIA graduate. 16-1

DEVELOPMENT. OPEN TO STUDENTS AND/OR BY HELEN WATKINS, PSYCHOLOGIST, IS Unconditionally guaranteed to please. Memory Workshop on 10-28-82, come to Co-op Ed Service, Lawrence Livermore Labs, Montana County Legislative Aids. For more information and to sign up for FS Co-op and SF 171 Environmental Information Center, Missoula, on Fri. 10/15. REWARD. 721-7608. Keep for yourself. Non-student's information is confidential. 14-3

WANTED: A pet dog. 559-2333.

TOUR INFORMATION WANTED: ONE WAY ticket to Chicago. $100.00/best offer. 14-3

INTERVIEWING? Applying for a job? You NEED a resume or letter of application. 14-23

let's talk

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM basement apartment $150. 728-6981. WARM, CLEAN, secure, furnished 5-room duplex. 14-3

LOST: GREEN Jasper backpack w/sleeping bag & clothes. Found 10/27. 15-4


WANTED: Silver charm bracelets. 251-3904. 14-23

LISTEN TO THE NEWS: KOBAM 1500 AM, Northwest's Top News Source, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 14-2

WANTED: Christmas costumes — 50's style jackets. 20 men's Eisenhower jackets, 8 fur coats, 10 prom dresses, 50's style suits, robes, wool shirts. 12-18

WANTED: Co-op Ed, Lawrence Livermore Labs, Montana County Legislative Aids. For more information and to sign up for FS Co-op and SF 171 Environmental Information Center, Missoula, on Fri. 10/15. REWARD. 721-7608. Keep for yourself. Non-student's information is confidential. 14-3

WANTED: Co-op Ed, Lawrence Livermore Labs, Montana County Legislative Aids. For more information and to sign up for FS Co-op and SF 171 Environmental Information Center, Missoula, on Fri. 10/15. REWARD. 721-7608. Keep for yourself. Non-student's information is confidential. 14-3

WANTED: Co-op Ed, Lawrence Livermore Labs, Montana County Legislative Aids. For more information and to sign up for FS Co-op and SF 171 Environmental Information Center, Missoula, on Fri. 10/15. REWARD. 721-7608. Keep for yourself. Non-student's information is confidential. 14-3

ATTENTION: Majors in Business Administration, Accounting and Finance need help preparing a resume or letter of application for future interviews. 14-34

World news

WORLD • During an official visit to Ottawa yesterday U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz told the Canadians that the United States won't tell them how to run their country and "don't you try to tell us how to run ours." At the same time, Shultz told Canadi- ans that Canada to beef up its armed forces and make sure its formations remain "fair to American investors." • Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in testimony for a probe of the Beirut massacre, has not made a public appearance yet for Lebanese Christian militiamen into refugee camps where they slaughtered hundreds of Palestinian civilians. Sharon said in his statement Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about the at- tion.

NATION • The government yesterday ordered General Motors to rec- eive 609,000-1978 model cars to correct pollution control problems. The Environmental Protec- tion Agency said that deposits in the exhaust gas recirculation system of several models of cars increasing nitrogen oxides emissions.

STATES • President Reagan will visit Great Falls for about 90 minutes on Thursday, attending a public rally and a fund-raising reception for Republican U.S. Senate can- didate Larry Maguire. According to an announcement yesterday on August stop in Billings, Reagan helped raise $130,000 for the Williams campaig- n against Democratic Sen. John Melcher. • The Montana Public Service Commission says tenants should be told what kind of "gas mileage" they can expect from the apartments and houses they rent. The Commission took steps yesterday to tag energy-efficiency ratings on rented dwellings in the state. • Commissioner Howard Ellis of Moscow said the ratings — which he likened to mileage ratings attached to new cars — could be an incentive to landlords to tighten up their units.

WEEK in preview—

Monday, November 15, 1982

G. GORDON LIDDY

Tuesday, November 15, 1982

E. S. BOOKER, C. W. COBB, A. E. BLACK, C. W. COBB, A. E. BLACK

Halloween costumes
costumes

Halloween costumes

GORDON LIDDY

Monday, Nov. 15, 1982

G. L. DIDDY

GORDON LIDDY

10 p.m. UCB Ballroom

GODFREY GORDON

Tickets and Information Available at the UCB Box Office, 243-4833

$2.75 Students $3.75 General Public

Tickets and Information Available on Jasonmill 206" Deadline Thursday, December 28, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

G. L. DIDDY

Tickets and Information Available on Jasonmill 206" Deadline Thursday, December 28, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

GORDON LIDDY

Due to staff reorganization

MONTEREY CA.

The MONTANA KAIMIN is now seeking applicants for the positions of NEWS EDITOR & MONTANA REVIEW EDITOR

Applications Available in Journalism 206

Deadline Thursday, December 28, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.
Pro-choice rally draws 300 participants

By Bill Kirk
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

About 300 demonstrators, chanting slogans like "pro-choice is pro-life," and "Keep your laws off our backs," on Saturday marched from the University of Montana Oval to Caras Park, where a rally was held to celebrate freedom of choice in abortion, sterilization and birth control, and to protest any efforts to limit that freedom.

Speaches ranging in topics from the history of abortion in Montana to the religious perspectives of abortion were followed by music and a theater production.

One of the speakers was Diane Sands, of the Montana Women's History Project. She first became involved in the pro-choice movement in 1969, she said, when she unexpectedly got pregnant, did not want to have the child and could not find any place in Montana to have a safe abortion. Before 1973, abortions were illegal in the United States. She said prior to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion, Montana had a long history of illegal abortions, and that if they were made illegal again, they would continue to take place.

" Abortions are a characteristic of all societies," she said, "and it's a question of whether we want legal and safe... or illegal and unsafe abortion... and whether we want it run by women, or by quacks."

Elaine Anderson, a sociologist, said abortion should not be part of law, but part of life. Describing herself as a depressed optimist, she said she was "surprised and amazed" at the impact of feminism on the abortion movement.

Truman scholarship deadline approaches

UM students have until Friday to apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship pays for all education-related expenses including room and board for up to four years.

The scholarship, established by Congress, is designed for students who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government. The nominee should have an interest in the history of abortion in Montana and have an outstanding potential for leadership in government.

The two UM nominees must have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

During the past six years, four of the six Montana winners have been UM students. Among those were: Leslie Vin-...