10-4-1984

Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Kaimin Reporter
By Dave Fisher

Representative Mark Josephson stepped down as chairman in its first meeting Wednesday night. Off-campus representative Mark Josephson resigned because CB's meeting time conflicts with his class schedule.

Josephson, a graduate student in public administration, also stepped down as chairman of the Constitution Review Board. The review board is attempting to rewrite ASUM's constitution.

However, he said he will remain a member of the review board. He will also continue to serve on ASUM's Legislative Committee, and the university's Student Building Fees Committee.

Josephson said one of his required courses meets Wednesday nights at 7 — as does CB. His decision to resign from CB came "after a lot of thought and consideration. I thought about shuffling between CB and the class," he said. "But it just wouldn't work.

Josephson apologized to CB for resigning.

"If I had known I had to resign this quarter, I wouldn't have run (for election to the board)," he said. "But last spring, who knew what the class schedule would be this fall?"

CB members are elected in March. ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said she would take applications for Josephson's seat next week. She will appoint his successor, but her appointment is subject to CB approval.

ASUM VICE-PRESIDENT Jeremy Sauter, left, President Phoebe Patterson and Accountant Brenda Perry met with Central Board for the first time this year at last night's meeting. (Staff photo Photo by Doug Loneman)

Later in the meeting, Patterson asked CB members to review the latest draft of the university administration's student conduct code. See 'CB,' page 8.

University buys four houses to comply with Master Plan

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana has added four houses to its property list this fall, according to Glenn Williams, UM vice president of Fiscal Affairs.

Williams said that the houses, located at 615, 620 and 666 S. 6th St. E. and 659 S. 5th St. E., were selected because of their close proximity to the university.

In what Williams termed "a good deal" for UM, the houses were purchased for a total of $246,500, or an average of $61,625.

Williams said the university bought the houses because, according to the Campus Master Plan of 1964, it appeared that the future college population could be increasing substantially. Under the plan, the university is to buy property to build educational facilities and parking spaces to meet increased demands.

Williams said that even though he doubts the future population of UM will increase very much, it is the policy of the university to prepare for future space needs. Under long term planning, property purchased could be used for such things as parking space, a new educational facility, or a recreational field, Williams said.

However, UM's short-term plan for the houses is to rent them to UM faculty members who are from foreign or others who don't have housing, he said.

"We'll probably rent them out at the fair market value," he said.

He added that the purchase of the property will work well because, according to the 1964 Campus Master Plan, any available property that lies east of Arthur St., bordering Beckwith St., Mt. Sentinel and the Clark Fork River should be purchased by UM for future expansion.

Williams said the purchase of the houses was financed through loans and rental money acquired from other property that UM owns.

Newspapers seek UM subscribers

By Brett B. French
Kaimin Reporter

Fall Quarter marked the first time The Spokesman-Review and USA Today newspapers actively competed on campus with The Missoulian for UM's student's subscription money.

Since it is a local paper, the natural choice of students would seem to be The Missoulian. And circulation figures reflect just that.

According to Don Hanks, The Missoulian's outside sales and service manager, more than 500 students have taken advantage of its discount-by-quarter offer. The discount price is $22 for fall quarter, which is 22 percent lower than the regular monthly subscription rate.

The nationwide USA Today, on the other hand, is asking $10 for a fall subscription, but the paper comes only during the week.

The Spokesman-Review, based in Spokane, Wash., beats both of the above prices with an offer of $5 per month.

So a person who buys a newspaper strictly for its cost might gravitate towards The Spokesman-Review. Hanks said the Spokesman is making the offer because they "need the circulation no matter where they go.

But Shaun Higgins, the Spokesman's director of consumer marketing, said they are not "hunting for subscribers in Missoula. We do circulation drives at regional universities every fall."

But what about news content?

Neither the Spokesman nor USA Today claim to be able to compete with The Missoulian when it comes to local coverage. So that automatically cancels out any student who wants news about the weekly city council meeting.

Higgins said that the Spokesman offers the "discriminating" university student a "universal and broad view" of world and regional affairs.

He calls the Spokesman "the largest paper between Minneapolis and Seattle" and says that its size enables it to maintain a bureau in Washington, D.C. and 160 reporters. In addition, Higgins said he has yet to see a paper in the country that covers the arts as well as the Spokesman does.

Wayne Burnham, Missoula distributor for USA Today, said there is "no way he can compete with the Missoulian." Yet he said that sales here are three times better now than they were six months ago. This is in spite of the fact that USA Today arrives around 11 a.m., the latest time in the country for a morning paper.

The Missoulian goes to press later than the Spokesman or USA, and thus can offer later breaking news stories. Hanks added that The Missoulian also covers the campus sports and entertainment whereas the other papers have "nothing to offer" in UM news.

So where does this leave students?

Perhaps to the University of Montana Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, where several regional and major national newspapers are kept, at no direct cost to students.
A royal rip-off

Let's see, you've just looked at your calendar and seen that Columbus Day falls on Oct. 8 this year and you're deciding what to do over the long weekend.

You might go hunting or fishing or maybe even just go up to the Bitterroots to admire the fantastic countryside that surrounds Missoula. After all, this weekend could be your last chance to take advantage of the warm weather before winter sets in.

Or maybe you feel like heading home for the weekend and getting a taste of some great home cooking before you get too bogged down with your studies.

Well, whatever your plans for a three-day weekend might be you just may as well forget them.

And don't bother to celebrate Abe Lincoln's birthday February 11 either.

Through the infinite wisdom of Montana's Commissioner of Higher Education, Irving Dayton, the Board of Regents and the powers that be in Main Hall, both Columbus Day and Lincoln's birthday have been scrubbed from the 1984-85 University of Montana holiday schedule.

Faculty and staff members at UM will receive Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 off in place of Columbus Day and Lincoln's birthday.

What do UM students receive as compensation for losing those two holidays? Sweet nothing.

Oct. 8 and Feb. 11 will be treated as if Christopher Columbus and Abraham Lincoln never existed. And regularly scheduled classes will be held as usual.

The precedent for this decision was made in 1981, when the Board of Regents approved a resolution to exchange Veterans' Day for the Friday after Thanksgiving. The reasoning for this decision was sound. It was instituted to give all staff, faculty and students an extra day at Thanksgiving and prevent the academic schedule from being interrupted two weeks in a row in November.

However, the reasoning for the Board of Regents' most recent holiday changes decision stinks.

First of all, how many faculty members at UM can be found hard at work on campus on the day before Christmas and New Year's Eve day? Very few, if any. Most faculty members will be at home with their families or off enjoying the Christmas vacation as should be expected.

Thus, faculty members will be required to teach an extra two days of classes and receive two days off that they would probably not work in the first place.

Editorial

Secondly, it would appear that the only beneficiaries of this new holiday policy are the staff at UM. Granted, these people deserve the extra two days off at Christmas, but why should they receive them at the expense of students and faculty. It must be taken into consideration that UM staff would not have jobs if it wasn't for the students attending this institution.

Perhaps the most important issue to be considered out of this whole absurd situation is just what gives the Board of Regents, Irving Dayton or any UM administration official the power to decide which holidays they will honor and which holidays they will not honor.

Both of these holidays are traditional and were originally created to honor men who were instrumental in the development of this country.

About the only action UM students can take now — since they were not even consulted before the decision was made last spring — is to follow the advice of a letter to the editor in yesterday's issue of the Montana Kaimin. In that letter, Steve Dodrill, a senior in Radio-TV, called upon students to honor these holidays by skipping classes on Oct. 8 and Feb. 11. Maybe some faculty members will even fight back against the dictatorial policies of the Board of Regents and cancel classes on those days.

It would be extremely surprising to find Irving Dayton working in his office on a federal holiday.

Gary Jahrig

The Right Hook by Richard Venola

Stalking the Wily Granola

After exhausting (and sometimes hazardous) research, I have finally identified a prominent species inhabiting UM. The following is the description which I am forwarding to Peterson's for their upcoming Guide to College Species:

Common Name: Granola

Genus: Hackus Sackus

Family: Terrainfalus Hight-Ashburyus

Recognition: The Granola exists in small but stable numbers, greatly reduced from the vast herds which inhabited campuses during the 1960s and early 1970s.

The male of the species usually sports a beard, wire-rimmed glasses and military surplus trousers. The regulation anti-nuclear trophy T-shirt is standard summer apparel. In winter it is replaced by the hand-woven Andean natural (“Never been washed, man. It's got like natural oils”) wool sweater. Up to six of these are commonly worn at one time.

Females are almost identical, but substitute long hair worn in a straight manner for the male's beard. Some females prefer faded cotton dresses of Indian origin. Sometimes, but not often, sandals are substituted for hiking boots. The clothes are washed as seldom as possible.

Teeth are always straight due to upper-middle class Eastern orthodonta. Males are always lean, but females tend toward solid construction.

Similar Species: Woolly-Headed Liberal. (Granum endo-Rectum) This related species has the same outlook and background and, in some cases, has actually evolved from the Granola. In the case of the Woolly-Headed Liberal, an accidental graduation has resulted in actual employment. Unlike the Granola, the Woolly-Headed Liberal cannot usually be identified by smell, although mating calls are similar: “But just look at what we're doing to those people in Central America. It's like we've really got to feed those people, man.”

The Granola exists wherever government grants are found. Large numbers therefore congregate at universities. They remain in one school until forced to move on by the threat of graduation. When funding for “education” is no longer available, Granolas will find a farm on which to “raise herbs and find inner consciousness, man.”

On campus, Granolas can be seen on the oval, commuting with nature or “kicking some sack,” a suspected mating ritual.

When not on campus, Granolas inhabit health-food stores and espresso cafes. Males, perennially at work on their thesis papers, are supported by females who waitresses at these establishments.

Habits:

Protesting government activity and denying conservative public speakers freedom of speech are the true activities of the Granola. Even the playing of hacksack is secondary to these genetic duties. Studying, occasional labor, reproduction, all are tertiary activities.

Granolas become misty eyed at the mention of Vietnam War protests. The Granola does not work for the election of Modale-Ferraro because of the secret hope that Reagan will invade Nicaragua during his next term. The fervent hope of having a real war to protest makes Granolas weak with sexual-religious expectation.

In class, the Granola can be seen sipping herbal tea from a mason jar or bicycle bottle. Though the eyelids remain at half-mast throughout the day, the Granola is not asleep. The words Nixon, nuclear waste, preservatives, Harp Seal or El Salvador will instantly bring the Granola out of his or her stupor. (It is herbal tea they're drinking, isn't it?)

Granolas, to their credit, do not believe in reproduction until their late age, and then on a strictly limited basis. Feelings of affection are thus transferred to the large dog which follows them to school.

Economic Status:

The Granola is not a threat to the working class, except as a tax burden. He will at all costs avoid entering the work-place. Neither is the Granola a substantial market, as his shopping forays are restricted to second-hand stores and herbal remedy shops.
The Kalinin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

Waxing eloquent

EDITOR: Waxing eloquent, Republican Paula Jellison recently referred to liberalism as a “mushy—headed” philosophy. Such is an interesting assessment because it marks a significant shift in the Republican’s perception of themselves and of their political rivals.

While Democrats and Republicans have often disagreed on specific policy issues, liberalism is a philosophy which emerged late in the 17th century with the writings of John Locke. Republicans simply represent the more conservative wing of that philosophy; strictly speaking, the GOP is conservative only within the context of liberalism. True conservatism, as a political theory distinct from liberalism, became extinct with the passing of Edmund Burke.

Consequently, Jellison’s assault on liberalism in general, not liberals of a particular hue, necessarily includes herself and her conservative cronies. By hurling an invective at a philosophy rather than a specific manifestation of that worldview, Jellison essentially spits into the wind: she is as “mushy—headed” as George McGovern.

Jellison’s insinuation that liberals (read, for the sake of the simple-minded, Democrats) are stupid, constitutes a reversal of the Republicans traditional mode of criticizing the Democrats.

Since the McCarthy era, Republicans have often considered Democrats to be eggheads or pointy-headed intellectuals. Adlai Stevenson, Hubert Humphrey and Jimmy Carter all fell prey to the accusation of thinking too much.

Alas, the world forever changes as past conventions give way to present experiences. Fortunately, though the mushy-headed now occupy the Democratic Party, Ronald Reagan’s callous policies indicate that the hard-hearted continue to populate the Grand Old Party. Some things never change.

Joe Thaggard
Senior, Political Science/History

Bravo Bruner

EDITOR: I applaud Rick Bruner’s letter to the editor. Being blinded by the “Student Organization” ideology, I believe it’s time for students to see the other side of the MontPIRG spectrum.

Lisa Lightner
Journalism Major

But not twice

EDITOR: Rick Bruner’s not-too-flattering letter concerning the Kaimin and MontPIRG (“Slimey” Kaimin, 10-2-84) warrants a response. The effort and research Bruner put into his 300—plus words must have painstakingly taken a long time to be able to make us all aware of the “slimeyness” of the Kaimin and the atrocious socialist behavior of MontPIRG — at least five or six minutes.

I, for one, would like to know when MontPIRG is invading areas where they may not be doing anything useful at all. But, Rick Bruner, you failed to mention any specific areas. Or could it have been the skilful editing of the Kaimin staff?

And about money, isn’t that of concern to everybody? If your “values” are so “porous” Rick Bruner, why don’t you ask for your two dollars? I’ll bet MontPIRG wouldn’t even require you to fill out the waiver form.

Donenessy

1. It came special delivery. Must be important. It’s from the editor.
2. Finally! They’re all moved into the new offices at the little place over next to Star Market in town. I start work on Monday.
4. I know it really takes the pressure off all of us.
5. I’ve been in a lot of hospital. You say how do I feel?
6. Really? He won Oprah Winfrey? Must be exciting. Must be having a great time. I call it a vacation from reality?
7. I’ve been in a lot of hospital. You say how do I feel?
8. Really? He won Oprah Winfrey? Must be exciting. Must be having a great time. I call it a vacation from reality?
9. I’ve been in a lot of hospital. You say how do I feel?

Doonesbury

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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by Berke Breathed

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Grizzly (Canada)..........................$4.69/six pack

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 4, 1984—3

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Here are some specials to bolster your spirits!

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GAL.

KEGS

$29.50

FRI & SAT

BEER BARGAINS

DOMESTIC

Cold Case of Hamm’s (24-12 oz. Cans)..................$6.99
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IMPORTS

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UM Rugby Club tries to begin fall schedule with a new image

By Len Johnson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A less Americanized version of football kicks off in Montana this weekend as the University of Montana Rugby Club travels to Helena for an East-West trial tournament.

UM Team President Bill Cody sees the Oct. 6-7ourney as a vital opportunity for the inexperienced UM team to gain valuable playing time.

"It's a feeling-out tournament," he said, adding that "we definitely want to improve on last year's fall season." A successful fall campaign is important for a team to lay claim to the Montana Rugby Union title. The Union championships are held in the spring, but points that determine the title winner are amassed throughout the year.

Last year, the UM club reached the championship game, but because of points earned, had no chance for the title. Regardless, the Missoula Maggots, a town club, won that match by a decisive 50-3 score.

But according to Cody, a title is not necessary for a successful season. Developing a tighter team unit and improving basic skills are equally important to the club.

"We had a lot of problems with apathy last fall," he said. "This year, fitness and team unity will be stressed."

He said the UM club, self-named the Gangrene, is also striving to shed the rowdy, brawling, beer-drinking image that many people associate with rugby players.

"We're trying to clean up our act," Cody said.

Teammate Garrison Wyse agrees with Cody. "Sure we drink some beer. That is part of the tradition of the game. But tradition also extends to field etiquette. "For example, we call the referee "Sir" and if we knock someone down, we help them back up after the play."

Surprisingly, injuries have been minimal in the past. A broken arm was the only serious injury that a UM player had last year.

The Gangrene will rely heavily on veterans Cody Scott Franklin and J.T. Moore. All three are integral parts of the "scrum," a tight pack of bodies used to start play.

There are about 20 members on this year's team, and the team is always looking for good players from any athletic background, according to Cody.

A scrum is fun to some. (Staff photo by Ed Gydas)
College students rebel against drinking policies

(CPS) — Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, joined by disgruntled students from across the state, staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol at the end of September to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21. "We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," said Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in, where the day's motto was "Fuck 'em if we can't take a drink," has been echoed by students around the nation during the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus fraternity party. The next night agents arrested 53 more NC State students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe "that you come to IU to get drunk," said Michael Gordon, dean of students.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff and faculty, are willing to say 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke," Gordon said.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kid-napped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "till the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies are also plaguing such schools as Fort Hays State University, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, to name just a few.

"Alcohol related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," said Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he added.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking illegally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he said.

Finally, Keller said, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

WANTED:
Volunteer models, men or women, needed. Hennessy's Hairstyle Center will be conducting hair coloring and perm classes and need models who would like a color change or are having a problem with their hair coloring. Models needed 10/8 to 10/9. Contact Jerry at 721-3100. Ext. 273.
State Health Department to begin waste collection project in Missoula

HELENA (AP) — Missoula will be the first site for an inaugural hazardous-waste collection project sponsored by the state Department of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Duane Robertson, chief of the state's Solid Waste Management Bureau, said the project will give people a chance to safely dispose of chemical wastes.

"All small quantities of hazardous wastes which are properly contained in sound containers will be accepted at no charge," Robertson said. Acceptable waste can include poisons, old medications, disinfectants, solvents, herbicides, caustics, paint thinner, furniture stripper, acids, cleaners, pesticides and wood preservatives.

However, Robertson said, the collection center will not accept such items as explosives, pressurized aerosol cans, radioactive wastes, and discarded oil. The collected wastes will be transported from Montana to a licensed disposal facility, he said.

Robertson explained that Missoula was chosen for the collection center after an earlier survey showed "substantial amounts of small quantities of hazardous wastes" in western Montana.

The survey was sent to several thousand possible holders of hazardous wastes and government officials. About 1,300 people expressed interest in using a disposal center. The project, funded by the EPA, is aimed at proper mass disposal of wastes that, separately, are in amounts too small to warrant transport to an out-of-state dump site.

"We're all in a mental state of Saran wrap: We can see through it but we can't do anything about it," said the candidate, Larry Harmon, 59, who created the original television Bozo in 1949. Tuesday's speech to a gathering of preschoolers launched Bozo's three-week cross-country campaign tour, in which he will travel in his silver Bozo Bus and talk about voter registration to try to stir up excitement about the November elections.

His platform is to "bring laughter back into America" by putting a clown in the White House. Bozo is registered as a write-in candidate for the "Big Whig Party" and his platform is peace, understanding, love and laughter.
Little Miss Muffett wouldn't like her

SEATTLE (AP) — She has hairy legs, inch-long fangs and feeds by sucking the blood and body juices from her victims. Her new friends call her Horrible.

"It's the biggest spider I've ever seen," admitted Frank Slavens, curator of the reptile house which is now home to the rust-colored Horrible has a reputation for kidnapping hummingbird nests and eating the inhabitants. "We've only fed our Horrible Bird-eating Spider once since she arrived here the end of August," Slavens said, "and that was a baby rat." Hank Klein, zoo publicist, said such spiders sometimes pass up food for as long as two years.

Kurz agreed Monday to several CB members complained last spring that the administration's initial draft would give faculty and university officers the power to punish accused students before their cases could be tried.

In other action Wednesday night, CB:
• Approved Patterson's appointment of Jeff Weldon as chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee. The Committee directs ASUM's lobbying strategy during state legislative sessions. It also operates a voter registration campaign.
• Ratified Bob LeHuep's appointment as chairman of the ASUM Elections Committee. The committee organizes ASUM's elections.
• Ratified CB member Matt Hense's appointment as chairman of the Student Union Board. The board helps govern use of the University Center.

Today

Meetings
• Montana People's Action Consumer Group, meeting with representatives of the Montana Power Company to discuss reactions to the decision not to rate base Colstrip and to determine means of assisting families with power bills in the coming winter, 11 a.m., MPC office, 1903 Main St.
• Alcoholic Anonymous, noon, Naomi Coffee House, basement of the Arts 238 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem.
• ASUM's Programming 4 p.m., University Center 144.
• Outdoor Program: Sewing Workshop, 6 p.m., UC 154.

Lectures
• Sigma Xi Lecture, William DeShawn, of the university chemistry lab, will speak on "Chemistry from Mad Scientists," noon, Science Complex 304.
• Smithsonian Lecture: "The Golden Age of Flight," by Claudia Oakes, associate curator. Department of Aeronautics, National Air and Space Museum, 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall 102. Audience is invited to a reception at 7:15 p.m. Conference News Conference for Smithsonian Institution, 1:30 p.m., UC 114.

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LADY GRIZ VOLLEYBALL
7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena
Oct. 16—Montana State.......
Oct. 26—Portland State...
Oct. 27—Boise State
Nov. 9—Weber State.
Nov. 10—Idaho State
Nov. 17—Eastern Washington
Dec. 3—Nevada-Reno.
Jan. 11—Washington State
Jan. 17—Idaho State
Jan. 18—Eastern Washington
Feb. 2—Montana State
Feb. 8—Utah State.

GRIZZLY BASKETBALL (men)
7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena
Jan. 5—Northwest and North Idaho
Jan. 11—Washington State
Jan. 17—Idaho State
Jan. 18—Eastern Washington
Feb. 2—Montana State
Feb. 8—Utah State.

GRIZZLY WRESTLING
Jan. 5—Northwest and North Idaho
Jan. 11—Washington State
Jan. 17—Idaho State
Jan. 18—Eastern Washington
Feb. 2—Montana State
Feb. 8—Utah State.

GRIZZLY OUTDOOR TRACK
Apr. 6—Montana Invitational
May 4—Montana Invitational

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL
6:30 p.m., Dornblaser Field
Oct. 6—Northern Arizona
Oct. 13—Eastern Washington
Oct. 27—IIdaho
Nov. 3—Montana State

LADY GRIZ BASKETBALL
1:30 p.m. Dahlberg Arena
Nov. 19—Washington State
Nov. 24—College of Idaho
Dec. 3—Nevada-Reno.
Feb. 1—Montana State
Feb. 23—Boise State
Mar. 3—Boise State

LADY GRIZ GYMNASTICS
Dec. 9—Eastern Washington/Spokane Community...
Jan. 12—Utah State, Arizona...
Jan. 26—Boise State
Feb. 10—Montana State

Jan. 6—Northwest and North Idaho
Jan. 11—Washington State
Jan. 17—Idaho State
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