UM rejects high-priced drug testing

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kaimin Sports Editor

Because of the high cost of administering a complete drug testing program for all of its athletes, the University of Montana has abandoned plans for a full-scale testing program for this year.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Thursday that costs for a complete athletic "panel" or test, including testing for steroid use, could run as high as $175 per athlete.

If the 300 athletes at UM were tested two or three times each year, Lewis said the cost might be as much as $150,000. Instead of complete testing, Lewis said, the department will administer the test only when an athlete is found to have a documented drug problem. That athlete will be subject to confidential "spot testing," he added.

If the athlete tests prove positive, Lewis said the athlete may be required to take regular drug tests. The athlete would also receive counseling for the problem.

Lewis said he expects most campuses in the nation, including UM, will have complete testing programs as they become affordable, although it is not mandated by the NCAA.

The NCAA is holding mandatory drug testing for all athletes involved in any post-season football game or other NCAA championships to adhere to rules it passed last year.

Lewis said the testing at UM would be to detect "street drugs," such as amphetamines, cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

Such a test, done by urinalysis, would cost around $15 per athlete per test, excluding labor costs.

Drug testing, Lewis said, will be used "basically as a deterrent and not a punishment."

"We want the young people of today to know that drug use is something not to get involved in," he said.

Student athletes on the whole "have no problems" with the prospect of drug testing, Lewis said.

All athletes in the NCAA are now required to sign a consent agreement for drug testing during NCAA-sponsored post-season play.

It is up to individual campuses to decide whether to implement drug testing, according to Lewis.

Five other Big Sky Conference schools—Boise State University, the University of Nevada-Reno, Weber State College, Northern Arizona University and Montana State University—are also starting drug testing programs.

Montana State is also experiencing financial problems with drug testing and is concentrating on testing for "street drugs" to cut costs.

Lewis said several drug-testing centers around the country will conduct drug tests for a fee.

These centers are too costly for UM, Lewis said, but costs will probably go down in the future, making broad-scale testing at UM possible.

Auditors cited the WRC, a women's resource center on the Missoula campus, for violating University of Montana policies.

The audit, done by the university's Internal Audit Department, said the WRC offended several fiscal policies by using its resources to support grants for non-ASUM groups, a university audit of the group states.

The audit, done by the university's Internal Audit staff, makes it clear that while the center did not contribute money to non-ASUM women's groups, the center's office supplies and facilities were used to support grants for non-campus groups.

The network is an organization of women's centers operating in 110 centers in Montana.

Working with state and local government, private foundations and other non-profit organizations, the network is an organization of women's centers operating in 110 centers in Montana.

The network is an organization of women's centers operating in 110 centers in Montana.
New student PAC deserves genuine support

Although the political action committee being formed on campus may never survive the real-world politics of the Legislature, it represents a worthwhile cause and deserves some genuine support.

The group, Montanans for Higher Education, is working to gather support among advocates of education. Mark Smith, a University of Montana law student who helped organize the group, said Thursday that the group is concerned about higher education's vulnerability to state budget cuts. Cuts in education, he added, are not "cost-effective."

Cuts in higher education may help balance Montana's budget now. But the efficiency of the cuts will haunt the state for its neglect of future generations.

Young people will be quick to recognize the state's disregard for higher education. They will flock to other states for a chance to learn and will take their skills and money with them. This emigration should concern anyone with an interest in Montana's future.

Smith said Montanans for Higher Education is trying to get students actively involved in lobbying legislators for more ardent support of education. It is also planning to ask Missoula businesses with an interest in the life of the university to donate money to the group.

Some of the money raised will go toward promoting the political campaigns of legislative candidates who will support higher education. This money will be well spent.

Higher education can no longer be included in the Legislature's all-encompassing sweeps. Other state agencies collectively must bare the entire state budget reduction. Higher education, given the state's most fragile investment and must be protected at all costs.

Montanans for Higher Education, if given active student and community support, could become a long-overdue champion for education in the state capital. If enough loud voices are assembled, lawmakers might take notice and higher education in Montana just might survive.

James Connell

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opinion

'Windshield Biology'

Mollie Matteson

I call it windshield biology. Its scientific value may be dubious, at best, but there's no doubt it's a rewarding hobby in Montana.

After a summer working as a wilderness ranger in the Wind River Range of Wyoming, I rode back to Missoula and stopped to watch giant cutthroat trout in the Yellowstone River and trumpeter swans in the Centennial Valley. It seemed deer were as common on the roadside as squirrels on campus. I passed lush wetlands, broad grassy valleys bisected by curling, clear rivers, and as I continued west, I gazed out at tall, straight ponderosa pines and Douglas fir.

I'd been backpacking all summer in some of the most spectacular wild country in the lower 48. The glaciated Wind Rivers are a camper's paradise and a photographer's delight. The three wilderness areas in the range make up one of the larger and least crowded chunks of protected land in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The Wind Rivers are "official" wilderness, all right, but give me a good stretch of Montana roadside for viewing wildlife. In my drive back to Missoula I counted more critters — golden eagles to antelope — than I did in a summer of backpacking through the wild Winds. None of the areas passed were designated wilderness. In fact, large tracts were severely overgrazed by cattle, or grazed and dotted with small settlements. But they supported more wildlife, nonetheless, than the high, rocky peaks because they offered richer, more hospitable habitat.

Conservationists often speak resentfully of "rocks and ice" wilderness, the boundaries between protected and unprotected ground coincide with timberline. It is true that most wilderness areas are the places no one can use anyhow (except perhaps to look at and write about), but it doesn't have to be this way. We should set aside more old-growth forests, more wetlands, more grassy valley bottoms, more open plains land. We need to do this if we hope to see abundant wildlife populations in the future.

As I prepare this article, I am traveling along the Coast Range of Oregon. Approximately 1.7 percent of the original old-growth forest is left. The Forest Service and the Oregon congressional delegation saw fit to save just three miniscule parcels of wilderness in this region, totalling little more than 22,000 acres. The largest area is 6 miles by 2.5. That is all there will ever be of the great, ancient Siksa spruces and douglas firs. And that is all that remains in these mountains for the endangered spotted owl, whose existence is directly linked to old-growth forests. Perhaps these lush, northwest woods disappeared early and rapidly because cutting them was profitable business. It is clear now that those trees are more valuable if they are standing. Road building and logging has destroyed habitat for game and other wild animals. It is responsible for the loss of half of the anadromous (sea-going) fish populations in coastal rivers, according to the Oregon Fish and Game Department.

Most of Montana's forests have little commercial timber, and have been shielded — until recently — from the severe overcutting and road-blazing that Oregon's woods have suffered. There is still opportunity to preserve substantial tracts of roadless, wildlife-rich country here. The Hyalite-Porcupine in the Gallatin Range, the Middle Fork of the Judith in the Little Belts, the West Pioneers, and the well-publicized Rocky Mountain Front are all few of the jewels remaining in this state's habitat treasury.

Recently, Sen. John Melcher introduced a bill to congress, calling for the designation of slightly more than one million acres of wilderness. This is fine, and we should support the bill — as far as it goes. But some six million roadless acres need protection in this state. And we must ensure the preservation of these places that shelter our wild creatures.

Today, windshield biology is still a profitable, "lazyman's" way of seeing Montana's wild inhabitants. Unless we save some of the national landscapes beyond the roadside, the scenery will be painfully empty of life.

(Mollie Matteson is a senior in Zoology).
SNV unite!
EDITOR: Two years ago a handful of restless students gathered each week, under the name of Students For Nonviolence, and set out to explore the realms of campus activism. For those of us who thought we could volunteer our precious time, forgo an evening of hanging out or God forbid get up early and study: the rewards of midnight graffiti, MX missile Maypoles, and the Kaimin editorials were well worth it. We made you notice. In this peaceful town we tackled a spectrum of issues and gained knowledge, criticism and accomplishment. Yes, we did chalk and organize the anti-apartheid forum, film series, protest and paint the campus when the CIA came. Yes, we did try to enter the Ann B urford lecture hall, and set out to challenge it. Meanwhile, I must resign my CB Delegate position immediately.

Personal circumstances have forced me to come to this decision and terminate my obligation. In addition, I must resign my committee position as well. These would include the Scholarship Committee and the Aber Day Committee. Since I will not be capable of devoting sufficient time to the duties of office, I am quite certain someone else will do a better job. Many of you know me well enough to surmise I will not do anything halfway. I will not compromise myself or the office I hold by burning the candle at both ends. I want to thank those who voted for me and apologize for my untimely resignation. I also want to thank the current Central Board Members for their selfless commitment to excellence. Would that my life would be different at this time, I would be honored to serve alongside you. Samuel Butler said that "Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises." I pray that my decision as well as your future ones are right, sufficient and prove satisfactory. I admire your devotion. Rodney Stoick Senior, Social Work

BLOOM COUNTY

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AAGH!!

AH! I'M NOT A CAT. I'M A HUMAN BEING.

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ROBERT

HORSEMAN

THE ELECTRIC

HORSEMAN

- together -

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Rhodes Scholar Streit leaves behind unique political theory

Clarence K. Streit, a 1919 University of Montana graduate who spent his life trying to meld Atlantic nations into one democracy, died of kidney failure at age 90 this summer in Washington, D.C.

Streit was the first UM Rhodes Scholar and finished his education at Oxford University.

At UM he worked at the Montana Kaimin as both an associate and managing editor and was editor during the 1916-17 school year. He later became a foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

After World War I, Streit was selected as a member of President Woodrow Wilson's diplomatic team at the international peace conference.

In 1939 the university presented Streit with an honorary doctorate in law.

Also in 1939, Streit entered international politics when his book "Union Now" was published.

In "Union Now," Streit advocated combining 15 nations to form one country with an elected federal government that would handle issues such as defense, trade and currency.

The individual nations, structured as such as defense, trade and currency. Such a system would handle such issues as defense, trade and currency.

The individual nations, structured as individual nations, would govern themselves in other matters.

Streit intended this super-democracy to be economically stable and to stand as a shield against totalitarian regimes.

Streit founded the Federal Union corporation and Freedom & Union Magazine to support and disseminate his political beliefs.
Henderson revamping budgeting

By TAMARA MOHAWK
Kaimin Reporter

Dan Henderson has a plan for a new budgeting system he says could prevent criticism that has characterized past budgeting sessions.

The plan would extend the length of the yearly sessions from three weeks to nine weeks so group representatives could have more time to prepare budget requests.

Several ASUM groups claimed they received excessive budget cuts last winter while other groups received too much money.

More than half the 20 Central Board members elected last spring campaigned in favor of restructuring the 1986-1987 budget, which was adopted by the previous board.

Henderson said he will introduce his plan to the Budget and Finance Committee on Monday.

Central Board would have to approve the new budgeting system by a two-thirds vote for the plan to go into effect before the Winter Quarter budgeting session.

"I've been through budgeting three times, and I laughed hard at each one of them," Henderson said. "They weren't fair. Each time the president had used political input."

He said the new system would give CB and the Budget and Finance Committee more power at each step of the process.

Henderson drafted the plan based on the findings of a committee set up last year to evaluate ASUM budgeting and

UC 'mini-mall' still 2 years away

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Completion of a "mini-mall" of 10 to 15 shops in the University Center is still at least two years away, but "things are coming together" on the project, UC Director Ray Chapman said Thursday.

The Montana Board of Regents last June gave "conditional approval" for a $5-per-quarter fee beginning Winter Quarter to help fund the project.

The fee put the project back on track after it was on "indefinite hold" last November because of financial problems, Chapman said.

The time the project will take to complete is "pretty standard," he said. "We had a couple of hurdles to clear. They included Central Board and the regents," he added.

Along with a committee of faculty and staff, Chapman and ASUM's Student Union Board have long been studying what types of businesses should be located in the mall.

Two market surveys indicate that travel agencies, hair styling salons, automated banking tellers and a quick-copy service would probably do well in the UC.

Henderson said the committee hopes to complete a "preferred business profile" within two weeks.

The next step, he said, is to meet with the Student Union Board to "compare and match" student groups and goals for the mini-mall.

Chapman met with area business representatives last year and said several businesses are interested in leasing space in the UC.

This fall Chapman will go back to the regents to review research on the project and provide more information on how the renovation fee will be used and administered.

Chapman also hopes the regents will authorize UIM to begin working with the state Department of Architecture and Engineering to select a firm to draft renovation plans.

After final project approval from the regents, "aggressive marketing" of the mall and the selection of businesses would begin.

At the same time, the space, location, area, power and other needs of the businesses will be determined, Chapman said.

The architectural stage probably will not be completed until the end of this school year, and "if everything goes just absolutely smoothly, construction could start next fall or spring," he said.

Revenue from merchant's leases will go to ASUM money, Chapman said.

Henderson also proposes a "Central Board call" session, during which CB delegates would have a final opportunity to question groups of representatives.

"I think that's a little better than the hastiness that occurs now," he said.

Henderson also proposes a "Central Board call" session, during which CB delegates would have a final opportunity to ask questions of group representatives.
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AGES 18 THROUGH 25

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1. No purchase necessary.
2. Only official entry blanks are eligible. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted.
3. Contest is limited to one entry per person. Multiple entries will result in disqualification.
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7. Contest dates are September 15 thru October 15, 1986.
8. Winners are responsible for any federal or state tax liability.
9. Winners will be notified on or before October 31.
10. Winners need not be present to win.
11. Winner's names will be posted in the Credit/Cash Office of each participating Bon store.
West German to speak about environment

A West German federal environmental agency official will discuss environmental monitoring and German forest decline on Sept. 29 at the University of Montana.

Ulrich Boehringer, the manager of the West German Specimen Banking program, will give his speech at 4 p.m. in Room 131 in the science complex.

The lecture is free and open to the public. After the lecture, Boehringer will be prepared to answer questions about the environmental impact of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident on West Germany.

Jerry Bromenschenk, UM zoology research professor, said Wednesday that Boehringer will explain how specimen banking, storing tissue samples of animals and plants, aids long-term environmental research.

Boehringer will also describe the responsibilities and organization of the West German federal environmental agency. Bromenschenk said.

Boehringer traveled from Berlin to the United States to give the keynote address at the 10th Annual U.S.-German Seminar of State and Planning on Environmental Specimen Banking. The seminar will be held in Gloucester Point, Va., in early October.

Boehringer's speech is jointly sponsored by the botany and zoology departments, the School of Forestry, the Environmental Studies Program and the Office of Sponsored Programs.

Continued from page 1.

The audit also recommended the group close two non-ASUM accounts it maintains at Missoula banks. The center has agreed to do so.

In a written response to the audit, ASUM WRC says the accounts were maintained because the ASUM system involves long time delays, restricts group's dealings with vendors and cannot provide accurate information about a group's financial status when requested.

Dan Henderson, ASUM business manager, said the manner in which the group used the accounts violates university and ASUM policies.

"If the group is going to do business with the state, it must realize its system is a little slower," he said.

Tuss' reorganization order tells the group to:

• Appoint a full-time faculty member to act as an adviser.
• Name a director to be held responsible for the group's programming and finances.
• Submit future grant proposals to the UM Sponsored Program Office for review and approval.
• Create new bylaws.
• To limit its association with Women's Opportunity and Resource Development — formerly Missoula Women's Resource Center.
• Refrain from using its funds to support activities of any organization not affiliated with ASUM.

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$5.99

Add in the mix a brand new album from one of rock's biggest names. It features some of the band's biggest hits, as well as some new material that's sure to be a hit. Buy it now at 20% off the regular price.

$5.99

What a sale!
Grizzly Football

Montana vs Northern Arizona
1:00 p.m.
September 27, 1986
Dornblaser Field
New players join Griz Roster

Eighteen new players joined the Grizzly roster for the 1986-87 football season. The following is a short summary of their careers prior to coming to the University of Montana.

CRAIG BARTHOLOMEW, a freshman from Billings, has been positioned as offensive tackle. One of the top big men out of the prep ranks in Montana, Bartholomew was all-conference at both offensive and defensive tackle as a junior and all-state as a senior at Billings Central High School. He participated in the East-West Shrine Game this summer.

MATT CLARK, a Missoula freshman, will fill a slot as wide receiver. Clark was moved from wide receiver to running back midway through his senior season at Hellgate High and responded by rushing for more than 500 yards. He was all-conference and played in the Shrine Game.

DEMEDRIC COOKS comes to UM as a junior from San Jose, Calif. He was an honorable mention all-leaguer at San Jose City College and team captain. He also played fullback in JC, but will play linebacker for the Grizzlies. Cooks was an all-conference football player at Santa Teresa High School.

JOE EASTON, another Missoula freshman, is also a wide receiver. An all-state player, Easton was named Sentinel’s Senior Athlete of the Year for 1985-86. He played in the Montana Shrine Game.

JODY FARMER, a freshman from Libby, is a running back. The state AA Offensive Most Valuable Player, Farmer rushed for more than 1,500 yards which ranked him first in the state. He was team captain, all-state. He was the Montana Shrine Game offensive player of the game, scoring three touchdowns.

TODD FOSTER, an offensive linebacker, is a freshman from Savage. He participated in the annual eight-man all-star football game held in Missoula in June 1986. He was team MVP in football at Savage High School and was an all-state football player.

TRENT HOLMS, a defensive tackle, is a Missoula freshman. He was all-conference at Sentinel High School.

MAURICE MARTIN is a junior from Stockton, Calif. He was all-conference last season and had five interceptions in 1985. Martin can also return punts and kickoffs. He earned the Coaches Award at Edison High and in junior college. He will begin his career at UM as a cornerback.

MICHAEL MCGOWAN, a Seattle freshman, was an all-state player as a junior and senior at Ballard High School. He was all-conference both ways as a senior, team MVP and team captain. He was a National Scholar Athlete in 1985-86. He’ll act as a defensive back for UM.

JEFF NEIL, wide receiver, is a freshman from Great Falls. An all-state player, Neil will also return kicks at UM. He was an all-state as a returner for CM Russell High School and was first-team all-conference.

GREG NYGREN, defensive back, is a sophomore from Grants Pass, Oregon. Nygren was an all-conference player at College of the Redwoods as a freshman. He led the league in interceptions with eight. As a prep, he was all-state and his conference’s Offensive Player of the Year as a senior.

STEVE REDMOND, a junior from Spokane, is training for the quarterback position. Redmond completed 53 percent of his passes, throwing for 1,900 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1985. He was also all-league at Shadle Park High School.

TODD SHERMAN, strong safety/linebacker, comes to UM as a junior from Renton, Washington. Sherman was an all-league selection at Yakima Valley College and also all-conference at Lindberg High School. He was selected hardest hitter in football.

SCOTT SMITH, cornerback, is a junior from Lancaster, Calif. While attending Antelope Valley Community College, Smith was a first-team all-leaguer who led his team in interceptions. At Denver’s East High School he was all-league.

MIKE TREVAETHAN, defensive back, is a freshman from Thousand Oaks, California. An exceptional prep athlete, Trevethan had 48 receptions for 785 yards and six touchdowns at wide receiver and four interceptions at defensive back. He was All-CIF first-team defense, All-League, All-Area and first-team all-league. He was named the Offensive Player of the Game at Ventura County All-Star Game, scoring five touchdowns.

SCOTT WAUK is a quarterback candidate from Bend, Oregon. A freshman this year, Waak was the leading passer in the state of Oregon as a senior. He was all-state and will play in the Oregon Shrine Game. He was the Co-Offensive Player of the Year as a senior and team MVP.

SCOTT WALES, offensive guard, is a junior from San Jose, Calif. Wales was first-team All Golden Gate Conference, Player of the Year in his league and team MVP. His DeAnza Junior College team was 8-1 and league champion. He was also a standout prep player at Backford High School.

Derek Whiddon, tight end, is looking to fill defensive back. As a senior, Whiddon was all-state in football and was Big Sky High’s outstanding receiver. He had three interceptions in the Montana Shrine Game and was the defensive MVP.

The Montana Kaimin is looking for people to fill the following positions:

- 1 Senior Editor
  (In charge of page layout)
- Reporters
- Columnists

Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, October 3, 1986.

2—Grizzly Football ’86 • September 26, 1986
Athletic Schedules

Football
Oct. 4 EASTERN WASHINGTON
Oct. 11 Boise State
Oct. 18 IDAHO STATE
Oct. 25 MONTANA STATE
Nov. 1 IDAHO
Nov. 8 Weber State
Nov. 15 Idaho State
Nov. 22 Portland State

Volleyball
Sept. 26-27 New Mexico State Tournament (Alabama-Birmingham, Utah, New Mexico State)
Oct. 3-4 Colorado State Invitational (Louisiana State, Texas A&M, Colorado State)
Oct. 7 MONTANA TECH
Oct. 10 IDAHO STATE
Oct. 11 WEBER STATE
Oct. 16 GONZAGA
Oct. 18 Boise State
Oct. 21 MONTANA STATE
Oct. 31 Weber State
Nov. 1 Idaho State
Nov. 5 NIPPON OF JAPAN
Nov. 7 Eastern Washington
Nov. 10 Idaho
Nov. 12 Montana State
Nov. 14 BOISE STATE
Nov. 21-22 Mountain West Conference Championship (Site of Season Champion)

Cross Country
Sept. 26 WASHINGTON STATE
Oct. 4 Fort Casey Invitational
Oct. 18 Invitational at University of Washington
Oct. 31 MONTANA STATE & EASTERN WASHINGTON
Nov. 15 Big Sky/NCAA District 7 Championship in Salt Lake City
Nov. 24 NCAA Championships in Tucson, Ariz.
Nov. 29 TAC Championships in San Francisco

All homes games and meets in caps.

Football flashback: 1950
Bob Byrne (with ball) was team captain with Paul Wold in 1950 when football attire was a little different.

Cover Photo by Howard Skaggs
UM News and Publications

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Grizzly Football '86 • September 26, 1986—3
Grizzly Football Roster

29 Ed Apostol RB Jr.
14 Tony Arnston RB Soph.
76 Craig Bartholomew OT Fresh.
44 Kevin Bartsch ILB Soph.
69 Wayne Bias OG Soph.
36 Jeff Blank OLB Soph.
24 Russ Blank CB Soph.
2 Tony Breland FS Jr.
23 Reggie Brown CB Sr.
87 Rick Brown WR Fresh.
89 J.C. Campbell DE Jr.
86 Dana Carney WR Jr.
38 Matt Clark WR Fresh.
71 Larry Clarkson OT Jr.
9 Clay Clausen OLB Soph.
4 Kyle Clayton DB Fresh.
19 Renard Coleman RB Soph.
65 Demidric Cooks LB Jr.
77 Ward Crawford DT Jr.
83 John Danaher TE Soph.
90 Mike Delaney DE Soph.
7 Eby Dobson SK Sr.
59 Tim Donovan OT Jr.
17 Don Douglas QB Sr.
42 Joe Easton WR Fresh.
26 Mike Ehlers RB Jr.
54 Jay Fagan OG Soph.
30 Jody Farmer RB Fresh.
91 Nate Finch DT Sr.
96 Pat Foster DE Sr.
92 Todd Foster LB Fresh.
82 Dave Garza WR Jr.
99 Greg Gianinni DT Jr.
15 Brian Gimler CB Sr.
16 Kenneth Gober WR Soph.
6 Dwayne Hans CB Soph.
48 Pat Hardiman OLB Sr.
56 Scott Hartman OC Jr.
70 Trent Holms DT Fresh.
94 Sven Holt DE Jr.
33 John Huestis RB Soph.
32 Alex Hunter, LB Soph.
79 Garret Jaros OG Soph.
80 Mark Johnson TE Soph.
3 Chris Kross FS Fresh.
88 Rob Kunka TE Jr.
28 Dave Laird CB Fresh.
34 Robbie Laird FB Soph.
Grizzly Football Roster

95 Paul Lamb TE Jr.
1 Tony Lambert WR Jr.
55 Robbe Lindsay LB Jr.
49 Ron Marceau FS Soph.
5 Maurice Martin CB Jr.
27 Michael McGowan DB Fresh.
57 Sean McNally OC Jr.
35 Brent Mikesell OLB Soph.
30 Ken Miller CB Fresh.
10 Tim Monterossi SS Jr.
81 Chris Murray WR Jr.
34 Jeff Neil WR Fresh.
43 Greg Nygren DB Soph.
8 Nate Odden SS Jr.
39 John Owens DT Soph.
37 Kraig Paulson FB Sr.
20 Brent Pease QB Sr.
25 Tom Peterson RB Soph.
71 Dave Phillips DL Fresh.
75 Tim Polich OT Fresh.
73 Shawn Poole OT Sr.
45 Mike Rankin ILB Soph.
66 Jason Ray DT Soph.
11 Steve Redmond QB Fresh.
46 David Reeves SS Jr.
78 Darrin Reid OT Sr.
13 Mike Rice WR/P Sr.
38 Mike Ruiz FB Soph.
98 Brad Salonen TE Soph.
63 Kirk Scrafford OT Soph.
68 Chuck Shepard DT Soph.
67 Pat Sims OG Soph.
21 Scott Smith CB Jr.
93 Rob Stack DE Soph.
51 Mike Strutzel DT Jr.
62 Rick Sullivan DT Jr.
58 Keith Tomlinson OG Jr.
41 Mike Trevathan DB Fresh.
64 Bill Venard OG Jr.
16 Scott Waak QB Fresh.
74 Scott Wales OG Jr.
12 Scott Werbelow QB Sr.
40 Derek Whidden TE/DB Fresh.
52 Vernon Willie LB Jr.
85 John Wilson WR Jr.
53 Daran Wyckoff OT Fresh.
47 Dontelle Wynn CB Jr.
The University of Montana Grizzlies go into their Saturday game against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University with an edge. The Griz have bested their southern opponents nine times and lost six since 1970. The teams did not meet in 1971.

In his second year, Lumberjack coach Larry Kentera is coming off a 1985 record of 3-8-0, with a Big Sky Conference record of 1-6-0. He has eight full-time returning offensive starters and nine returning defensive starters. Returning is quarterback Craig Austin who led his team in passing last year, completing 137 of 269 passes for 1,752 yards and eight touchdowns. Austin had 16 interceptions in 1985. He made 384 plays for 1,791 yards and two touchdowns. Returning punter John Earl Duarte had nine interceptions in 1985 for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Returning punter John Earl Duarte had nine interceptions in 1985 for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Returning punter John Earl Duarte had nine interceptions in 1985 for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Returning punter John Earl Duarte had nine interceptions in 1985 for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Returning punter John Earl Duarte had nine interceptions in 1985 for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Returning punter John Earl Duarte had nine interceptions in 1985 for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Returning punter John Earl Duarte had nine interceptions in 1985 for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

Two of Northern Arizona's kick return leaders are back. Herb Duncan paced his team kick return leaders are back. Herb Duncan paced his team in the season opener last week against Nevada-Reno. On offense, center Scott Hartman was selected. Hartman, a junior from Great Falls, was UM's deep snapper last year and will have that assignment this year. During his career at C.M. Russell High School, his team won the state 'AA' title his junior year. He was the first team all-conference and second team all-state his senior year.

Newcomer Demetric Cooks and veteran Pat Foster share the coaches selection for defensive player of the week. Cooks, a junior-transfer student from San Jose, Calif., was an honorable mention all-leaguer at San Jose City College and team captain. He also played fullback in JC. He now handles line-backer duties for the Griz. Foster, a senior from Skyline, is the only player on defense last season that started all 11 games. As a defensive line-backer, he had 63 tackles, 35 of which were unassisted. He had six tackles for losses.

Scott Smith, another first-year player, was selected for his performance on special teams. A junior-transfer student from Lancaster, Calif., Smith was a first-team all-leaguer at Antelope Valley Community College and led his team in interceptions.
Read looking for "big play"

One of Don Read's favorite phrases is "big-play." And that's what his team needs to pull off a win this weekend against Northern Arizona University.

Whether it's a blocked punt, a recovered fumble or a long run back, it needs to be a big play to put Montana on the scoreboard, and he's counting on his team's discipline to do it. That consistency showed last weekend against Nevada-Reno, as the Grizzlies had only one turnover.

Read seemed pleased with the Grizzlies' performance against Reno. "We didn't make the big play, but we didn't hold him to feel positive about either," Read said earlier this week.

Monti will be looking toward All-American candidate Mike Rice to help make the big plays. Rice tied the Grizzly reception record last week, pulling down 11 passes.

Rice was also one of the UM coaches' nominees for the National Car Rental player of the week. For defense, Demedric Cook received the nomination. Although neither of the Grizzlies received the award, the nomination from the coaches was a welcome pat on the back.

For defense-Scott Hartman (C); Defense-Demedric Cooks (MLB), Pat Foster (LE); Special teams-Scott Smith.

Read said he was pleased with center Scott Hartman's performance, because Hartman was up against what Read called, "One of the best nose guards in the conference."

Offensively, quarterback Brent Pease will be calling the plays this weekend, with Don Douglas waiting in the wings for some playing time at QB. Pease completed 28 of 45 passes last week for a total of 241 yards and two TDs.

At the NAU helm, head coach Larry Kentera will have to overcome last year's mistakes, as the NAU offense had a whopping 52 turnovers for the year. Kentera, in his second year at NAU, will be looking to fresh cornerback Greg Wyatt to get the ball to his receivers. Wyatt beat out senior starter Craig Austin for the starting position.

Kentera also has some big shoes to fill to pull his team out of the marginal performance it has had for the past several years. The Jacks have finished seventh in the conference the last two years and have done no better than fifth since 1979.

Read had mixed feelings about the progress his new pass-oriented offense has made. "It's coming along, but we have a ways to go yet," Read said.

Kentera is also committed to a passing game, so the ball should see plenty of air time Saturday.

But what worries Read more is the Lumberjacks' defense, especially their secondary. It snapped 22 interceptions last year, giving it one of the best standings in the nation.

And since the Grizzlies may be the ball deep, this may give them some trouble. Read said. NAU senior defensive end Tom Gibson could also give some problems as a pass rusher.

Having played only one game won't help the Griz either. NAU has already played four, so they probably have had plenty of time to work out the kinks in their system, whereas the Grizzlies are working on coming out of the huddle. Read said. NAU is 2-2 overall and 1-0 in Big Sky play.

If the Grizzlies are having some problems throwing the ball, they can rely on any one of their backs, such as Robbie Laird or Renard Coleman, to run the ball effectively. Coleman, who led the UM in rushing last year, was led up in academic ineligibility problems and was not allowed to play last week. He will be on the Grizzly roster this weekend.

Rugby kicks-off

By Dave Reese

In the fall, Missoula sports fans turn to football for their yearly source of hard-hitting action. But to make the dosage complete, rugby can be an exciting alternative.

And this Saturday, the University of Montana Rugby Football Club begins its 17th season at Sentinel fields against the Butte city team. Kick-off time is at 11 a.m.

UMRFC coach Jim Meagher said he feels positive about this year's team and has set his sights no lower than the Montana Rugby Union state championship title next spring. "Last spring we really started to pull together as a team, and our size helped us a lot. This year I think we're going to go all the way to state," Meagher said recently.

The UM team, along with eight other Montana rugby teams, plays both a fall and spring season, although the state championship is held during the spring.

What UM lacks in experience it makes up for in size, although size is not a crucial factor in determining the prowess of a rugby team, Meagher said. Forwards Kelly Clinch, Bob Scholl and J.T. More help make up a sizable scrum and should give any team in the union a strong push.

Although rugby is usually associated with on-the-field violence, the Union is coming down harder this year on high tackles and unsportsmanlike conduct, a team spokesman said earlier this week. Tackles must be made below the waist, and the tackler must "wrap" his opponent. This means that while making the tackle, the tackler has to wrap his arms around the ball carrier as he brings him to the ground.

But rugby is a rough sport and injuries are not uncommon. Last year, UM lost two players to shoulder and knee injuries. This year, a local physician has volunteered his time to act as team physician.

Although the rugby team is not a varsity sport at UM, it receives funding from ASUM and has a full-time (non-paid) coach.
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Big Jim's Newspaper Nights

“Paper”!

A little after midnight, any night of the week, the voice is heard clearly above the din, coming from the other end of the bar near the door. Heads turn toward the source of the familiar sales pitch and watch as Jim Wellings’ massaged frame slowly makes its way through the crowd. shouts of “Hey Jim,” requests for predictions and comments on major league baseball and occasional jeers are thrown at him, and, without batting an eye, Jim warmly acknowledges, confidently advises or easily ignores. And he even manages to sell a few papers.

Jim squints and looks up the street as we stand at the edge of Higgins Avenue near the Missoulian newspaper building where he picks up his papers every night.

“That’s not a cop up there, is it?” he asks.

“They warned me not to walk across the middle of the street, to go to the light, but what the hell am I supposed to do? Damn papers were late.

We’re behind schedule.

The schedule he’s referring to is that of the nightly paper route he’s been delivering for more than three years — a route that has made him a well-known part of the Missoula night life. Hitting most of downtown’s bars, late-night restaurants and many private residences, Jim delivers over 100 papers to 42 separate “drops” every night of the week between 12:00 a.m. and 1:45 a.m.

“We’re really gonna have to move,” Jim tells me as we walk slowly down the street, “I know that. But who is? I enjoy the nights, and I’m happy.”

As we approach the Oxford he tells of the time he managed to sell a few papers.

At Flipper’s Gaming Hall, Jim jokingly shines a poker game in progress. Jim approaches the table:

“Paper!” Everybody looks and greets him and several of the players hand him poker chips. After giving them their editions he lingers. “Paper? Anybody else want a paper?” A man at the end of the table changes his mind and buys one.

“Did you see how much I made in there?” Jim asks when we’re back outside. “I made a killing; five bucks for five papers. It’s funny, you know? This is the easiest job. All I have to do is walk in and yell ‘paper.’ Christ, people think this is hard work.”

Yet the route is more to Jim than just walking into bars and selling papers. He knows his turf, and its people have become an important part of his life. At Connie’s Lounge the barmaid responds to Jim’s jolly “Ho babe, how you doing?” with a hug and a “thank you” for brightening her evening.

At Flipper’s Gaming Hall Jim jokingly shines his little flashlight into the bartender’s eyes and then quickly hides it when she looks over. “She’s a good girl,” he says. “Always giving me a hard time.

In an apartment building Jim cranes his neck and pressing his ear against a door, informs me that the guy inside, a good friend of his, has fallen asleep watching TV.

At the Missoula Police Station he counts out eight papers while reciting the names of the officers they are for, and as we leave he stops in the parking lot to chat with a few officers.

In addition to making friends, Jim also makes $150 to $200 a week for about 14 hours of work. “The economy’s tough right now,” he says. “Real tight. One night a while back, I think it was a Friday, the power went out until 4:30 in the morning. I missed out on a busy night, and it hurt.

“But it’s all part of the game. I know how to deal with it.”

Speaking of the “game” and how it affects him reminds Jim of other, more serious aspects of it.

“I walk through a lot of dark areas,” he says. As we approach the Oxford he tells of the time he got jumped in back of the cafe. “The guy was a bum, a transient. He tried to rob me so I picked him up and dropped him on his head. Christ, I ain’t afraid of anybody in this town. I’m streetwise, you know?”

When he’s not selling papers, Jim is finding and selling used items. He talks of previous booty such as good furniture and the $200 in bills he found picking through garbage for cans and bottles.

“Christ, you wouldn’t believe the things I find,” he says.

“I make a bundle of money that way,” he says, and shines his light into a nearby dumpster. “God, you know, I love picking cans. I usually go pick cans for a couple of hours every night after I do my route. I just love it.”

He speaks vaguely of his past, referring to some “juvenile work” and volunteering for military service but not being accepted.

“I’ve lived in Missoula my whole life,” he says. “It’s OK, but I’m not really fond of it. There’s better towns than this, but I haven’t found them yet.”

“Oh, I’m happy though” he says. “I got nothing to gripe about. I have a lot of fun and the people are good. There’s some bad ones, but you just have to deal with them.”

“I ain’t never going to be a millionaire,” he says as we walk slowly down the street. “I know that. But who is? I enjoy the nights, and I’m happy.”

Story and photos by John S. Burbidge
And the subject is self: 15 films, 15 grades

Extremities Today's topic is rape. More precisely, attempted rape. The police don't want to hear about it. After all, attempted rape is when something a woman asked for doesn't happen.

Today's topic is rape. More precisely, attempted rape. The police may not want to hear about it, but Farrah Fawcett has an attempted rapist hog-tied in the fireplace.

Farrah's roommates come home while she is out in the garden digging a grave for the as yet undispatched sicko creep. One of the roommates (Diana Scarwid) has vampire bats in her belfry. The other (Alfre Woodard) raises duck-billed platypuses. They lose their composure.

The ensuing debate is morbidly inconsequential. Farrah (as she is known to her friends) works up several sweats and can expect an Oscar nom, but she falls through the thin script. No precedents are set. Grade: C Plus

The Fly As Jeff Goldblum awoke one morning from unsteady dreams he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect. This upset his female affiliate, because he hadn't taken out the trash. He didn't care, because he was existential attuned to the times and because insects are frequently nonchalant. Like everybody else, he and she interface with mixed results.

Grade: A

Heartburn Meryl Streep once again ruins the gamut of emotions. Jack Nicholson flies for bankruptcy. Nobody has any fun. Why'd they get married in the first place? Grade: C Minus

Howard The Duck Duck Grade: C Minus

Pirates Roman Polanski was once a movie director. Perhaps he will be again. Grade: D

Psycho III Norman killed people. He went to a hospital. He got out. More people died. Then Norman directed this film. Grade: D Plus

Seven Samurai Japanese people kill each other so artistically it's life-affirming. No wonder they're Number One. Grade: A

Top Gun Tom Cruise stars as the United States of America. Since he looks like a can of Coca Cola, flies faster than the sound of speed, and is as Mom as apple pie, women find him irresponsible. But he has adrenalin on tap and a chimp on his shoulder and he can't sit still and defend his country by the book. The morality of it all is not that ethical, but more is never enough in today's Navy.

Grade: B

Trouble In Mind It is said that after the death of his first wife George Orwell went from woman to woman asking her to marry him. That's romantic. That's creepy.

Director Alan Rudolph pixilated his film "Choose Me" with creepy romantic candy canals and oxygen debtors, lovers of life and liters of love. They bounced from heart to heart and back again. And they got away with it.

The team this time is smaller, but it is also smaller. Kris Kristopherson is his usual box of stick matches. Rain City (Portland) is bleak and futuristic. The people are bleak and presentist. The thrill is gone.

Grade: B

Turtle Diary Some turtles get together and free some turtles. The turtle turtles swim back to their homes across the sea. The people turtles drive home. Turtles.

The rhythms are those of turtles and dreams and literally lonely people. The subject is sex. That is, the subject is self. That is, isn't it always? Glenda Jackson is good. Ben Kingsley is great. The turtles are unfazed. Grade: A Minus

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A writer as savvy as Gabriel must savor the irony that his earlier, lamentably unsuccessful solo efforts were actually far less introspective and depressing than this. So what gives?
My explanation is that Gabriel has brought his careening tempos and taste for exotic arrangements into the clean, well-lighted place prepared for them by the aforementioned Talking Heads. Is it any accident, for example, that neither you nor I could say for certain whether Stevie Winwood’s “Higher Love,” Number One this summer, was Peter or Stevie or the Pope of Hip himself, David Byrne, when we first heard it? Nothing here is as good as “Games Without Frontiers” or “Shock the Monkey.” But “In Your Eyes” and “Mercy Street,” dedicated to the late poet Anne Sexton, or talk of “Putting the pressure on much harder now” (“Red Rain”).

Dancing with the big boys?

Peter Gabriel

By JOHN KAPPES

Peter Gabriel, So (Geffen)

“No fight left,” Peter Gabriel sings on his latest record—"never thought that I could be affected." Admissions of this sort are not all that uncommon in art-rock, which, after all, gave us “Dust in the Wind” ("all we are is . . .") to fear the 1970s by. Nor is Gabriel, a former lead singer for Genesis, any stranger to the notion that one’s private life is the theater is by far the best subject for popular music.

No, what’s odd here is that So is Gabriel’s big breakthrough. Hailed as the album of the summer by more than one critic tired of waiting for new Talking Heads product, powered by the killer radio single “Sledgehammer,” it’s the last place you’d expect to find the “cold light of day” before a suicide ("Mercy Street," dedicated to the late poet Anne Sexton) or talk of “Putting the pressure on much harder now" (“Red Rain”).

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Grizzlies open home grid season with NAU

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kaimin Sports Editor

Stopping the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks' team speed from breaking open the big play will be a key if the University of Montana Grizzlies are to win their home football opener this weekend.

The game will start at 1 p.m. at Donblaser Field. The Grizzlies go into the game 0-1 after topping their opener 51-17 to the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack, now the No.1 team in the national Division I-AA rankings.

NAU comes into the game 2-2, 1-0 in conference play, following a 45-24 thrashing of Weber State College at home last week.

UM Head Coach Don Read said the key ingredient of NAU is speed.

"If there is a faster team in the Big Sky Conference, then that worries me," Read said, adding that the Lumberjacks have a wide-open attack, much as the Grizzlies do.

Read already is worried about the fact that even if the Grizzlies play every play perfectly except for four or five, one of those not played well could let NAU have the big play. The big plays killed the Grizzlies last weekend.

To prevent that, Read said, the special teams will have to play evenly with those of NAU's, and the defense will have to play with more consistency.

NAU features freshman quarterback Greg Wyatt, who has thrown for 300-plus yards in three straight games, the first time anybody has done that in NAU history.

Last week against Weber State, Lumberjack junior tailback Allen Rouse ran for 158 yards, giving him 225 yards on the season.

On defense, NAU has junior linebacker Mark Yuhas, who had 16 tackles and an interception against Weber in earning Big Sky Conference co-defensive player of the week honors.

Senior cornerback George Duarte, an all-conference pick a year ago, is injured, however, and is doubtful for Saturday's game. Duarte has yet to play this year.

Senior cornerbqack George Duarte, an all-conference pick a year ago, is injured, however, and is doubtful for Saturday's game. Duarte has yet to play this year.

For the Grizzlies, junior strong safety Tim Monterossi is set to play after suffering a deep thigh bruise against Nevada-Reno.

Sophomore starting fullback Robbie Laird suffered a bruise on the lower back during the Reno game and is not expected to play against NAU.

One player to watch for the Grizzlies is senior punter-wide receiver Mike Rice, who hauled down 11 catches last week, tying the UM record set in 1983 by Brian Salonen.

Rice was Montana's nominee for player of the week honors on offense, while Demedric Cooks, a junior middle linebacker, was the Grizzlies' nominee on defense.

Cooks made 12 tackles, seven unassisted, against the Wolfpack.

Sophomore halfback Renard Coleman is expected to see a lot of playing time against NAU after regaining his academic eligibility.

On top of having speed at every position, NAU possesses top-notch special teams.

Leading the way is senior punter John Earl, who specializes in punting the ball inside the 20-yard line, and senior place-kicker Goran Lingmerth, a Swede who kicked a school-record 55-yard field goal against Weber.

The Lumberjacks also feature two top kickoff return men in senior Terry Mahan and sophomore Sandy Sledge.

The Grizzlies will counter with all-conference pick Rice and freshman Jody Farmer. Junior Eby Dobson is the UM place-kicker.

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Volleyballers head to New Mexico for tourney

By DAVE REESE
Kaim in Sports Reporter

University of Montana volleyball coach Dick Scott is not a psychic, but he said he foresees his team doing at least as well this year as it did last year.

"I feel it is a realistic goal to win the conference this year," Scott said recently. And a realistic goal it should be.

Montana is 8-2 in non-conference play already this year, and is a "determined, positive, team-oriented" squad, Scott said.

The Lady Griz took second in the Mountain West Conference last year.

The Lady Griz travel to New Mexico State University this weekend to play in the NMSU Invitational Tournament.

There, they will face the University of Utah for the second time this week in their first match. Scott said it should be a very competitive tourney, adding that Montana has a good chance to win it.

He said he expects the University of Utah to give the Lady Griz a hard match because it took five "tough, close games" to bring down the Utes last weekend at the Brigham Young University invitational tourney in Provo, Utah.

That win gave the Lady Griz fifth place in the tournament, in which 16 teams participated.

Scott said it was good for the team to end with a win last weekend, but added that the revenge factor against the University of Utah could make the game even more competitive.

The other teams attending the tournament will be Alabama-Birmingham and Utah.

Conference play for the Lady Griz will begin against Idaho State Oct. 10. Since four-time conference winner Portland State has withdrawn from the Mountain West Athletic Conference, the field has been left wide open for the title.

UM Rugby Club opens season Saturday

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kaim in Sports Editor

The season will begin for the University of Montana Rugby Club Saturday when it takes on the Butte Crab Rugby Club in a contest behind Sentinel High School at 11 a.m.

The UM club president, Kenny Hill, said the Butte team is bringing up 17 players, so the two teams will try to play a "motley side" contest immediately after the first match.

The motley sides will have members of both teams split up evenly so that all players will get some playing time, Hill said.

The UM team had 28 players out for their first practice Tuesday night, which "went over real well," according to Hill. Twelve new players showed up for the practice.

Hill added that this year's team has more experience than last year's.

All players slated to start this weekend played on the team last season, he said.

The fall season schedule hasn't been set up yet, Hill said, noting that the rugby clubs are just getting started and it has been difficult to set up matches.

He added that the club will have at least six playing dates before the weather gets too cold to continue.

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F R E E  P i z z a  W i t h  E a c h  P i t c h e r  o f  B e e r  (W h i l e  T h e y  L a s t)

25¢ Hot Dogs

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