10-28-1986

Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1986

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State faces suit over Health Service diagnosis

By Melody Perkins

The University of Montana legal counsel and a state attorney had no response Monday to a malpractice suit filed against the state by a former UM student because the state has not been served with the suit yet.

The suit, filed Oct. 25 by Mary C. Ferris against the state, claimed that a UM Health Service doctor negligently failed to diagnose Ferris' breast cancer when she visited the Health Service on Jan. 30, 1985.

State staff attorney John Bobinski said that until the state is served it will not know how to respond to the lawsuit. Frank Burgess, a Butte attorney representing Ferris, said Monday that the state will be served within the next few days.

Ferris said Monday that she had no comment on the lawsuit.

Because the state is being sued, Bobinski said, the Tort Claims Division of the Administration Department and the Attorney General will be served with the complaint.

He said the university may receive a copy of the malpractice suit because it involves a UM Health Service staff doctor.

But Mary Elizabeth Kurz, UM legal counsel, said Monday that the university has not received a copy yet.

The suit, filed in Butte district court, said Ferris went to the doctor complaining of a lump in her right breast, which the doctor diagnosed as a "fibrocystic tumor."

The doctor told her the tumor was not life threatening, the suit said.

The lawsuit claimed that the Health Service doctor was negligent because he or she did not notify Ferris that the lump could signal a malignant condition, needing prompt medical attention.

Another doctor later diagnosed Ferris as having cancer, which required surgical removal of her right breast.

the suit said.

The cancer existed in Ferris' breast and lymph nodes when she visited the Health Service, the suit said, and the doctor negligently failed to diagnose it.

While the suit did not specify how much in damages Ferris is seeking, it said the alleged negligence caused Ferris to undergo radical surgery, hospitalization and chemotherapy.

The negligence also caused her to miss work and lose wages, the suit claimed.

Ferris attended UM from Winter Quarter 1983 to Spring Quarter 1985 when she graduated with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy.

City cops investigate reported campus rape

By Melody Perkins

A University of Montana student reported Oct. 25 that she was raped in Knowles Hall on the night of Oct. 24, according to Missoula police records.

The victim, a resident of Craig Hall, said she was raped by an unknown male while in a friend's room on the fourth floor of Knowles Hall, the complaint report said.

The report said the 911 operator received the victim's call at 8:40 p.m. Oct. 25.

Investigating officer Dean Bohnsack said Monday that an investigation of the report is continuing and declined to release any further details.

He said the woman has not been interviewed by the Police Department yet. The investigation is in the "critical" stage, he said.

Ron Brunell, director of UM Residence Halls, said Monday evening that he had no comment on the report because he had not been notified about it by campus security.

The complainant may not have notified campus security, he added.

Some fee donors to graduate before 'mini-mall' opens

By Tamara Mohawk

Many students who will pay a $5-per-quarter fee beginning this winter will leave school before the University Center mini-mall they are paying for opens.

However, UC Director Ray Chapman said Monday that today's students are using facilities other students paid for in the 1960's.

Chapman said student fees collected between 1965 and 1969 were used to build the UC, which was finished in 1969.

The Montana Board of Regents approved the new $5-per-quarter UC renovation fee last Friday.

ASUM's Central Board considered and approved the fee twice last spring.

With the new $5 fee, students will now pay a total of $30 per quarter for UC services.

Chapman said the new fee will be collected for about five years to help fund development of a mini-mall of 10 to 15 shops, which will probably be finished during the 1988-89 academic year.

"You always have that kind of catch-up situation going whenever you create a fee or tax to do something like this," he said.

ASUM President Paul Tuss and Chapman said, however, that the additional services the mini-mall will provide are worth the cost to students now.

The regents had given tentative approval for the project last summer, but requested more information on the project and details of the student fee.

Chapman said UC administrators will begin this quarter to select an architect to design construction plans.

He added that the university will begin "aggressively marketing" the mini-mall and finding businesses to locate in the UC.

In addition, he said, the university will determine how to finance the project before money from student fees is enough to cover initial costs.

PRELIMINARY construction on the mall could begin this summer and run through the next academic year. Each business locating in the mall will do its own final construction and could open during the 1988-89 academic year.

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A new acronym for action

The proposed University Center mini-mail is aimed to fire to a large contingent of overly-vocal youngsters on campus. Mention money, like the $5 per quarter fee for the project, and these pusillanimous pimple poppers become pedagogic petition pushers.

Obvious to the Capitolistic nature of sociably around them, they march ever onward, denying their fellows the right to hustle a few bucks from an extremely fertile piece of real estate.

It doesn't take a degree in economics to recognize wasted space.

Actually, I too am opposed to a "mini-mail." Hells bells, this is America, let's have a MIGHTY MALL. Can you guess the bucks involved in closing the Copper Commons and letting Wendy's, Burger King and the Big Mac bid for the space! Holy Moses folks, talk about money here. (Not to mention Mc Nuggets.)

Everybody knows ASUM doesn't do anything, so let's give the girls to a good tanning parlor and put some color back in our lives. The ballroom. Boy is that a waste. Can't you see "Skate Haven II" over the doors? The Golden Oak would be a natural for Pizza Hut with a roller rink next door.

If legal services really are really important on campus, let's put a real law firm in the space. One specializing in paternity suits would likely thrive. And wouldn't it be nice if they could make referrals right next door at Planned Parenthood, formerly Campus Recreation.

Nobody likes the bookstore, so see no reason why we shouldn't split that space between B. Dalton and a good video arcade. After all, this is free enterprise.

Movies on campus are a must and should cater to all tastes. The simple solution: a tri-plex theater. For the Disney-ites, we'll let the Roxy have one third of the old bookstore space. The theater-minded among us would frequent the Crystal, behind door number two, and to round it out, Studio I will become Studio III.

Everyone who shops knows a mall needs atmosphere. Ambience, if you will. So, those damnable shredding plants have got to go. We'll replace the hanging baskets.

By now, I could see my friend was beginning to realize where our conversation was headed. I could also see his neck getting red.

You see, Barney hates football. And ever since the University of Montana decided to build its new stadium, he's hated it even more. I've often heard him talk of leaving a nose running in the stadium and turning it into a good fishing hole, so I knew I would be better off if I didn't answer his question. So I muttered something about probably having enough loose change to pay our parking fee. But Barney wasn't buying it.

I asked again, but this time with more urgency in his voice. "What difference does the game make? I paid for my decal, and I can park where I want."

"Well, it doesn't make any difference to me," I said, trying to calm my friend. "But as far as the university's administration is concerned, you aren't a student with a parking decal on Saturdays. You're a football fan with lots of money."

"But that's not right," Barney said. "I paid $24 for that decal and I should be able to use it - football game or no football game."

"I'll agree," I said.

"Besides, I'm here for the beer and the girls and the beer;" Barney said. "Why don't they just leave me alone."

"They need your money," I tried to explain. "Something about added maintenance and security costs of the new stadium."

Barney looked like a little kid who had just dropped his ice cream cone on the sidewalk.

As we pulled into the parking lot, I wasn't sure if he would punch me or cry. But instead, Barney reached into his pocket, pulled out a dollar and handed it out to the man approaching our car. "You can't park here," the man said. "This lot is reserved for major donors to the stadium."

Barney didn't say a word. He pulled out of the parking lot and drove to Donblaser Field, stopping only once on the way to pick up a twelve-pack of beer.

He sat on the hood of his car, looked up at the sun and over his face came a look of contentment. "I'll show them," he said. "Next week, I'll bring some friends." - Nick Enil

Barney's buck won't buy bump parking deal

My friend Barney and I were on our way to a pre-game tailgate party last Saturday when I asked if he had a dollar.

"A dollar," Barney said. "What do I need a dollar for?"


"To park," I said. "You need a buck to park."

"No I don't," Barney said. "I've got a parking decal. And you can park anywhere on campus if you've got a parking decal. Right?"

"You're forgetting," I told him. "There's a football game today."

"What difference does a football game make?" he asked.

L. Earl Kent

Guest Columnist

with some jazzy plastic mobbies that don't need watering. Just like the happy Hooker, I've saved the best for last. We'll empty those large stone planters and turn them into hot tubs!

With all the campus cuties and 2.0 hunks hanging around the tubs, appropriately unattired, people will flock in for the ambience. Naturally they can't just stand around, so they'll have to shop. To fill this need, all remaining space will be given over to doughnuts, hot pretzels, and frozen yogurt.

It would be foolish of me to expect to realize this dream without opposition from the aforementioned youngsters. Thus, non-traditionalists represent nearly 40 percent of the campus populace, I will initiate a drive to organize them into a solid unit.

I am appealing to all non-traditionalists on campus to join Old Farts On Campus. Upon joining, you will receive a spandex support sweatshirt, a one-year supply of "Dill of Olly," and a coupon good for a 10 percent discount at Hearing-Aids-R-Us.

As our numbers swell, we will lobby for a $50 per quarter recreation fee to support the MIGHTY-MALL. This would entitle us to use the hot tubs and absorb our Gold Cards.

The great satisfaction of joining Old Farts On Campus would come from seeing the MIGHTY-MALL concept become reality. We older folks know the fragile nature of the American Way of Life. We have learned that consumption is success. (Or, is it the other way around?) Anyway, we can't let these kids run our campus.

In time, our name, like other important campus organizations, will be known by it's acronym. Imagine the pride as a visiting member of the Board of Regents enters the MIGHTY-MALL and asks, "Who's responsible for this?" and the only possible reply is, "OFCC." (The Earl Kent is graduated from Pittsburgh State University in Education. He is now studying radio/television at the University of Montana.)

002

Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message.

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays by the student staff of the University of Montana. Each issue is printed on newsprint and is distributed free of charge on campus and in the city of Missoula. The Kaimin assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this publication do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Subscription rates: $5 a quarter, $20 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from all students. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student or faculty status. Anonymous submissions will not be published. The Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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The Montana Kaimin also publishes a weekly column called "Columnist." Please address correspondence to Columnist, P.O. Box 1005, Missoula, MT 59803-1005.
Ads defective

EDITOR: The method by which we select our public officials is, in a word, defective. Every November an extensive effort is made to persuade us that candidate "A" is better than candidate "B," and vice versa. This expensive media hype is destructive in that it obscures, confuses and corrupts the election process. There are ways to end this stupid and costly packaging game.

One solution is to enact laws that prohibit commercializing public office, making advertising illegal. Candidates and voters could emphasize and develop other, more organic, means of communication. Serious reform is a long term effort involving thought and reflection. It is sure to be resisted by vested interests. There is a more immediate path available that is irrefutable and takes only three steps: 1) If you see or hear a paid commercial for a candidate, vote for someone else; 2) vote the incumbent out, allow no one consecutive terms of office; 3) vote for independent or third party candidates at every opportunity, thereby encouraging more people to seek office. Carrying out this scheme will prepare ground for the necessary legislative action and initiatives.

Wouldn't it be fun to battle the influence peddlers and nullify the effects of advertising on the election process? It is within our power to do so. Perhaps you can suggest additional or alternative plans to accomplish the same goal. Voting is a celebration of our values, a process as important as its product.

Holley Weeks

Bertha fine

EDITOR: Dear Mr. Push, I'm being held captive by a fringe campus extremist group, but life isn't so bad. I'm being treated with the utmost care and respect (ie., beer, chili, and loud music everyday, and it sure beats licorice!) My captors have informed me of your meager offer for my return. For that, I'd rather stay here than hang on the wall and listen to earthly lectures. Bottom line is, I'm safe, healthy, and I didn't write this under duress. Frankly, I don't care if the Reagan administration worries about me or not. I'll be in touch.

Bertha

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(above) JASON RAY and Ward Crawford, foreground, join the team in a sideline salute to another Grizzly score.

(right) A DEJECTED Bobcat bench shows the effects of the relentless Grizzly offensive attack Saturday.
Cat-Griz game fills more than just the stadium

By Grant Sasek
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Participants in the traditional rivalry between the Grizzlies and the Bobcats filled Missoula’s motels, bars and jail this weekend.

Lee Meltzer, uniform patrol captain for the Missoula City Police Department, said Monday that more than 300 people were arrested during the weekend.

Meltzer said the number of arrests was considerably higher than for a typical weekend, adding that 161 people were arrested on Saturday night alone.

The majority of the arrests were for open-container violations and for disorderly conduct, Meltzer said.

Both offenses are misdemeanors.

The combination of police trying to keep the celebrating off the streets and bars over-flowing with happy Grizzly fans resulted in the city jail filling to capacity.

According to Capt. Bill Foust of the Missoula Police Department, a municipal judge was called into court early Saturday morning so that people could be bailed out of the jail to make room for more people.

Although the weekend resulted in a lot of small problems for the police department, Foust was understanding.

Everyone gets a little carried away sometimes, especially younger people, Foust said, adding that “most of those arrested were a pretty good crowd of people.”

The victory celebration began in earnest during the third quarter when the Grizzlies took a 45-7 lead.

By the time the game ended, the parties were well under way.

By Saturday night the celebrating had spread. House parties were in full-swing and downtown bars were filled.

Local bars were only one part of Missoula’s business community to feel the benefits of the game.

Missoula’s motels were filled all weekend.

Dave Owen, a Chamber of Commerce executive, said about $5000 out-of-towners came to watch the game.

Missoula motels have about 2000 rooms, Owen said. Considering other activities were going on around town that also brought people in, he added, motel rooms must have been scarce.

“The chances are that the city will see $1 million out of this,” Owen said, adding that once the money is in the local economy, it will recirculate around the city “three or four times” before the money actually leaves the area.

“If you look at it that way, the city might make three to five times that amount” by the time the money has finally left the community, Owen said.
UM gridders' special teams excel against Montana State

By Fritz Neighbors

In the office of University of Montana Head Football Coach Don Read hangs a framed, typed list.

On it are six goals for the 1986 Grizzlies football team, the gist of which are: 1) To play hard and believe they can win every game. 2) To win a tough game. 3) To win a game coming from behind. 4) To blow somebody out. 5) To have the special teams win two games. 6) To beat Montana State.

With the blow-out of Montana State 59-26 Saturday, the Grizzlies have accomplished five of those goals. UM won a tough game against Eastern Washington, then ranked sixth in Division I-A, 42-37. The Griz came from behind to beat Idaho State 38-31, after being down 31-21. And according to Read, the Grizzlies have been up for every game. And though the special teams haven't won a game for UM yet this year, they might've against the Bobcats, had the game been at all close.

While the Griz blocked one MSU punt, UM punter Mike Rice twice stuck MSU deep in its own territory with punts.

One coffin-corner kick was followed by a Reggie Brown interception that gave UM the ball on the MSU six-yard line. Rice averaged 46 yards per punt for the game.

Read added that Scott Hartman, UM's long snapper, only played about half the game. Read praised Rice, who handled some bad snaps, as did holder Tony Arnoten on the kicking team. After one poor snap, Rice scrambled before pulling up to punt a rolling, 52-yarder.

In the second half, UM's Alex Hunter scooped up an on-side kick and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown. "The special teams played solid," Read said. "They met more goals this game than in any other."

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**Winners!**

The winners for the 2nd week of Trivia Giveaway are:

- 10/21 - Amy Ross
- 10/23 - Gayle Nurne
- 10/24 - Norie Rolshoven

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Answer:

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Takeout entry must be received in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 204, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the Kaimin on Monday. Employees of the Kaimin are not eligible to enter or win. This contest is not open to the general public: each judge's decisions are final. Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl.
Registration for Winter Quarter opens today

Students who advance register for Winter Quarter will have good chances of getting the classes they want, University of Montana Registrar Philip Bain said Monday. Advance registration begins Tuesday and runs through Nov. 11. Winter Quarter schedules of classes and
Koch holds second of monthly forums today with goal of promoting open administration

University of Montana President James V. Koch will hold a discussion forum with students, faculty and staff Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Rankin Hall.

The forum will be the second held by Koch this year. On Sept. 22, he discussed the budget cuts that face the university system.

Discussion forums will be held each month for students, faculty and staff.

Koch said he held similar forums at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., where he was vice president for academic affairs.

"The forums give anyone on campus an opportunity to ask a question or make a statement," Koch said, adding that they provide an "openness on the part of the administration."

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