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Montana Kaimin, November 11, 1986

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Montana Kaimin

Tuesday

November 11, 1986

University of Montana

UM loses about \$540,000 in latest cut

By Melody Perkins

Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Ted Schwinden ordered a 2 percent cut in spending for most state agencies Monday that will force the Montana University System to trim about \$2 million from its current fiscal budget.

Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Board of Regents, said in an interview Monday that the two universities and the four colleges in the university system will have to scrounge up the \$2 million by laying off faculty and staff and postponing any new purchases.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carol Krause could not be reached for comment Monday.

The University of Montana will have to cut about \$540,000 from its budget because of the 2 percent cut.

In a press release Monday, UM President James Koch said he plans to consult with the Faculty Senate, Staff Senate and ASUM before deciding where to make the budget reductions.

Koch could not be reached for comment Monday.

Ken Stolz, UM budget director, said he could not speculate where UM would make the cuts.

"We certainly don't have idle re-



Schwinden

Governor's 2-percent budget cut forces U system to trim \$2 million

serves," he said. "Idle reserves left us about two years ago."

However, he added, "I can safely say there is nothing we will hold sacred."

UM will have to lop an additional \$160,000 out of its 1986-87 budget because it overestimated the amount of out-of-state tuition it expected to receive, Jack Noble, the university system's deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs, said Monday.

UM must cut about \$700,000 from its 1986-87 budget before the fiscal year ends June 30, 1987, he said.

Montana State University will also probably have to cut between \$650,000 and \$700,000 from its budget, he added.

Terry Cohea, Schwinden's executive assistant, said Monday that the 2 percent reduction is designed to head off a projected state budget deficit of \$10 million by mid-1987.

The state did not gain the revenue it expected this fiscal year largely because of reduced income from the coal and oil industries, she said.

Schwinden's executive order affects all state agencies except the Department of Institutions and the Social and Rehabilitation Services' Statutory Entitlement Programs — Medicaid and aid to dependent children, she added.

Regent Burt Hurwitz said Monday that Schwinden told the regents of the impending cut in a secret meeting, held Nov. 6 before the regents' public hearing in Helena, where they heard testimony on money-saving proposals for the university system.

Anaconda Regent Beatrice McCarthy said Monday that the regents had no choice but to direct the administrators of the state campuses to make the additional cuts.

"I honestly don't know where we're going to find (the money)," McCarthy said. The governor and his staff "don't stop and think how much we've already cut."

The Legislature pruned \$8 million out of the university system's 1986-87 fiscal budget in its June special session.

McCarthy said Krause instructed

the university administrators to prepare budget reduction reports to present at the regents' Dec. 11 and 12 meeting in Billings.

Terry Johnson, bureau chief of the state Budget Office, said Monday that the regents must submit a complete list of reductions to the Budget Office by Dec. 19.

Schwinden formally issued his executive order in a press release, delivered to state agencies Monday.

Stolz said UM administrators heard rumors that a cut was coming and began working on budget reductions Saturday.

While state law exempts the legislative and judicial branches from gubernatorial spending cuts, Schwinden said in a prepared statement Monday that he asked them to voluntarily comply with the measure.

The cutback does not affect funds state agencies receive from the federal government, Cohea said.

The 2 percent cut in the state's general fund will save the state \$4.4 million, Johnson said.

He added, however, that appropriations from the state's special revenues fund will also be reduced by 2 percent, saving the state another \$5.4 million.

The special revenues fund contains the six-mill property tax account, which partially funds higher education, he said. About \$400,000 of the university system's \$2 million reduction will come from that account, he added.

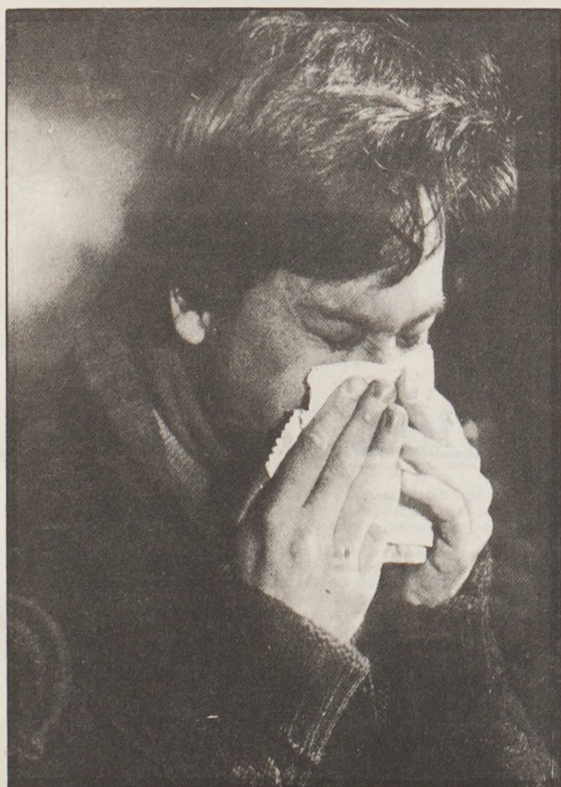


Photo illustration by Chris Autio and Sean Turek

SNEEZING AND OTHER symptoms of a cold or flu virus may be prevented with a sound diet and plenty of rest.

Cold and flu blues:

Prevention may be the best prescription, doctor says

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

Fall Quarter is the worst time of year for student illnesses at the University of Montana, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service, said Monday.

The changes students experience in adapting to the new school year contribute to a majority of the illnesses, especially among freshmen, Curry said.

Changes in the weather also account for some sicknesses, he said, adding that the fall is known as the flu season.

About 200 students go to the health service every day, Curry said, but that number is not unusual for this time of year.

During the day, four doctors and eight to 10 nurses are on duty.

Curry said the health service has seen "the usual array of general viruses" and is "expecting the flu to hit pretty soon."

Students have been treated for a variety of illnesses such as colds, tonsillitis, mononucleosis and flu, he added.

Curry said a "fair number of anxiety and depression problems" have been treated this fall as well.

The best way for students to prevent

catching the colds and flu going around UM, he said, is to get a lot of rest and eat well-balanced meals at regular times.

This will keep them from getting "stressed out" and may prevent them from getting sick.

"Regular physical activity is an important outlet for anxieties," Curry said, adding that "normal socialization" is also important for good mental health.

According to Curry, students who feel they are coming down with a cold or the flu should rest, drink lots of fluids, take aspirin according to the directions, and "lay low for a day or two."

The most important thing when trying to overcome a cold or flu is to get enough sleep, he added.

Students who need to go to the health service should make appointments to receive service quickly, Curry said.

Students can walk in without appointments, he added, but unless they have problems that need immediate attention, they will receive care whenever there is a time opening.

The health service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Curry said.

Mini-mall will benefit both students and UC

The Montana Board of Regents has approved a \$5 per quarter student fee that will help pay for a mini-mall in the University Center.

And despite a recent upheaval by some petition-waving students, that decision was a good one.

A mini-mall will make a lot of money for the UC — at least \$100,000 a year, according to Ray Chapman, director of the UC.

And in the long run that money will not only help the UC, but students as well.

Students now pay \$33 each quarter to cover the UC's operating costs and the loan that was taken out in 1965 to build the UC.

And in about five years, construction fees for both the mini-mall and the UC will be paid off and the \$5-fee will be eliminated.

After that, the money made from the mini-mall will help pay the UC's

operating costs, reducing the amount of money students pay for the center's upkeep.

The \$5 per quarter student fee will be money well spent.

The \$33 students now pay helps keep some useful services in the center but the added \$5 will bring much more.

Five dollars — about the cost of two cheap six packs of beer — will get businesses such as a travel agency, a barber shop, a copy service and others here on campus.

Some students argue that \$5 is a lot to pay for added convenience when the university could use the money in other areas.

But, for this university to continue improving, today's students, much like the students of 1965, will have to pay for services only students years from now will enjoy.

Students against the fee also argue

that a mini-mall will hurt existing businesses in Missoula.

This is simply not true.

Only businesses already operating in Missoula will be allowed to move into the UC, and Missoula-based businesses will be given preference over national franchises.

Missoula's businesses will not be hurt by a mini-mall any more than they already are by simple, fair competition.

Opponents of the fee have also suggested that the incoming businesses, not the students, should pay to renovate the UC. This too, is not a good idea.

Doing such a project would require the university to hire a contractor, Chapman said. And a contractor, most likely, will be more interested in making money than keeping students happy.

The university and its students

should keep control of the project.

But despite all that, several students signed petitions in the last couple of weeks against the fee, forcing CB into having a vote.

Those concerned students should have been more vocal when their vote mattered, before the regents made their final decision.

The referendum vote asking that the regents to reconsider their decision will be sometime before end of this quarter.

For the referendum to pass, one-fourth of the student body would have to vote and two-thirds of those voting would have to be against the fee.

Students should vote and be part of the one-fourth. But voting against the fee and being part of the two-thirds would be a mistake that would cost both students and the university.

Nick Ehli

How to beat wadded up tissue

Winter is here. Icy Hellgate winds are blowing the snow in your face and enveloping your body in blankets of prickly icicles.

Soon we will all be suffering from the miserable, bleary-eyed, stuffy nose conditions that doctors call the common cold.

Millions of people snuffle and snort every winter and carry gobs of wadded up tissues in their pockets.

To make ourselves feel better, we spend millions of dollars on pills, cough syrup and lozenges.

And everybody you ask has a pet remedy to cure your cold.

Here's a look at which ones work and which ones don't.

DON'T GO OUTSIDE AFTER YOU WASH YOUR HAIR.

There is no evidence that going outside without drying your hair will give you a chill. Jacqueline Kelley, a medical writer for Ladies Home Journal, says you might feel better and look "more attractive" if you give yourself a shampoo.

Then there's mom yelling, "DON'T GET YOUR FEET WET WHEN YOU'RE WALKING IN THE RAIN."

We've always wondered how to avoid that, but Kelley says "you shouldn't experience adverse effects as long as you have ample clothing and rain gear on."

If you do get rained on, Kelley advises you "to dry off immediately so your body doesn't have to work overtime to warm you up as well as fight off the cold."

And whatever you do, advises Kelley, "don't jump in a tub of hot water." The sudden temperature change will shock your system.

Then there's the **CHICKEN SOUP REMEDY**.

Don't scoff! There may be some truth to grandma's remedy. A study done in 1978 by the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami says that warmth from the soup helps speed the mucous through your throat, getting rid of virus particles before they can infect your lungs.

Okay! Now there's the one about **SWEATING OUT YOUR FEVER**.

A hot bath with plenty of steam (but not after coming in from the rain) followed by drinking hot lemon juice will leave you re-



Marlla Johansen
guest columnist

laxed. But trying to exercise out your cold won't help. Your already overloaded system isn't in shape to copewith a rigorous workout.

Or you can **FEED A COLD, STARVE A FEVER** (or is it feed a fever and starve a cold?) The answer is neither. Doctors say the best cure for colds is to drink plenty of liquids to flush out toxins, and eat normal, healthy foods.

Or you can **DRINK A HOT TODDY**.

You might feel better, but doctors warn that hot alcohol could irritate your nasal passages and make your chest congestion worse. You might also end up with a bad headache.

You could, however, **EAT LOTS OF VITAMIN C**.

But, Dr. A. Stewart Trustwell, of the University of Sydney, Australia, says Vitamin C has no "worthwhile effects in preventing colds and has only a therapeutic effect" in treating sniffles and sneezing. He recommends eating plenty of fruits and vegetables because they help your body stay immune to infections and viruses.

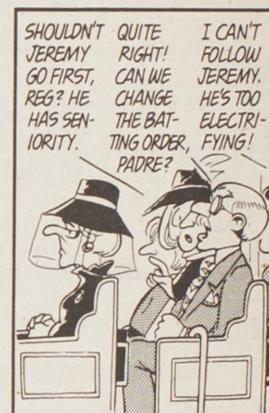
Then, of course you can always **IGNORE YOUR COLD AND HOPE IT WILL GO AWAY**.

Many people just ignore their runny noses and eyes and try to keep going. All they accomplish is giving their colds to everybody else. Psychologists claim that giving in to being sick and coddling yourself in a warm bed will help you get better much faster.

So coddle yourself. Follow doctors' orders. Go to bed, take two aspirins, cover your chest with vapor rub, drink plenty of liquids, stay warm and watch a few soap operas on television. You'll feel better in a few days.

Marlla Johansen is a senior in journalism

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

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

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to

print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Rude review

EDITOR: As the director of "A Chorus Line," which you reviewed November 6, I feel it is my responsibility to write and express my opinion as it relates to yours.

First, it is important for you to know, as well as the Kaimin readership, that we are not doing a "Broadway" production, just as you are not Mel Gussow, Clive Barnes, or Walter Kerr. We are doing a musical that was originally done on Broadway. With a new production opening soon on Broadway of "Les Misérables," budgeted at 4.5 million dollars, we are pleased we could bring our production of "A Chorus Line" in at 1/1,000 of that cost. Charla Sander-

son and John Konopka have fashioned a smart looking show at a fraction of the cost mentioned and given us a show that looks like much more was spent. You refer to the "show-stopper climax." It wouldn't have been there without the sets and costumes bringing that added punch.

You refer to "no two women wearing the same color nylons." In actuality 14 of the actresses are in the same color, 3 are not. You saw a dress rehearsal where it was the third time the entire cast had run through their final costume change which happens in roughly 45 seconds.

I, as the director, am ultimately responsible for what the audience sees on stage. If you have a problem, direct it

to me rather than to the cast who do have feelings, Mr. Jeffries. You are dealing with a group of people who are still learning, some who have never danced, some who have never acted, and in 4 weeks we put together a show that, in my opinion, works. I must stick up for Sarah Crump and Amy Ragsdale. Sarah and Amy are both exceptional dancers. Amy is in her first acting role and does a wonderful job. It appalls me you couldn't temper your remarks with a comment on her dancing. She has professional credits which I would envy. Why do you need blood?

We are all learning here, Mr. Jeffries. If we weren't we would have brought in a

"Broadway dancing" skilled Equity Company at \$12,000 a week, which would escalate ticket prices to \$35 a piece and no one could attend any performance, good or bad. We are not Broadway, nor should we be. We are an educational facility, a professional actor training ground.

Just as the Kaimin is a training ground.

We strive to bring quality entertainment to the University and the Missoula community. Please don't review or compare us to Broadway. Review us for our own merits.

**James Lortz, Director
A Chorus Line**

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JIM DUNN

S J (Sam) HANKS

A Marathon Pace



DEBBIE RAUNIG RUNS about 80 miles a week for her training program, which may lead her to the 1988 Olympic Games.

Staff photo by Sean Tureck

Missoula's Debbie Raunig has set pace for American female marathon runners

By Deborah Richie
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Striding her way toward the 1988 Olympics, Debbie Raunig of Missoula now holds the fastest marathon time run by an American woman this year.

Among women competitors, the lean, strong 31-year-old placed first for the United States and fourth overall in America's Marathon in Chicago Oct. 26. She covered the 26.2 miles in 2:31.28 — five minutes faster than her previous marathon best.

Training, good health and favorable running weather combined at the right time for the race, she says.

"Just to finish a marathon gives you a tremendous sense of accomplishment — physical and mental," Raunig adds. Back from Chicago, she is taking a month-long break from serious training.

Four years ago Raunig ran a few miles a day to keep in shape. Now, eight marathons later, she is competing for a slot in the 1988 Olympic marathon. She says her latest achievement is a major breakthrough that will open doors to paid trips to prestigious road races throughout the country.

But the victory does not mean she can relax for long from her self-imposed, rigorous training program. Raunig, who runs an average of 80 miles a week, considers marathon training almost a full-time job.

"It takes a lot of time and energy," Raunig says. Training, racing and part-time work as a dietician make up her full schedule.

But she says one advantage of being in top physical condition is having more energy for a busy schedule than the average person has.

Her basic weekly training consists of one long run, one track workout, three or four days of running twice a day and two days of light weightlifting.

She trains alone, striving to meet targets in times and mileages that are specifically designed for her by a younger brother, Tom Raunig.

Tom, 27, a competitive runner and University of

Montana graduate student specializing in exercise and physiology, shares his sister's national reputation.

Runner's World magazine featured the brother-sister duo when they competed in the 1984 Olympic marathon trials — Tom placed 10th and Debbie 30th. Tom, too, was the first U.S. finisher in America's Marathon in Chicago — three years before his sister ran her fastest time there.

While Debbie Raunig always admired her brother's long-distance running, she did not become seriously interested until graduating from the University of Montana and finding herself unemployed in Missoula.

She had just returned from a college internship as a dietician in Detroit. Her husband, Kerry Wiedrich, had secured an engineering job and she was determined to find something to do, too.

"I'm sort of goal-oriented, so I decided to try to train for a marathon," she says.

Ten years earlier Raunig was a high school track state champion from Havre. She continued to run to keep in shape, making the transition to marathon training easier than if she had not been fit.

Raunig ran her first marathon in June 1983 and won. The 2:54 time in Helena's Governor's Cup race was an impressive starting point. "I have consistently got better," she says.

This past year, Raunig has concentrated more on speed workouts. "My training is a lot more calculated and focused," she says.

Tom attributes Debbie's efficient running style to weightlifting. She wastes little motion in her strong upper body as she clicks off steady 5:45 miles up and down hilly courses. Whether winning marathons or shorter 10 and 5 kilometer races, his sister looks better all the time, he says.

Another key to both Raunigs' success in the long distances, according to Tom, is an inherited ability to use oxygen very well, or as running experts would say, an excellent "aerobic capacity."

Debbie Raunig, however, does not consider herself to be that unusual. "There's so much untapped talent in people," she says.

Patience. That's Raunig's first advice to beginning women runners.

"You have to walk well first before you start running well," she says. She recommends building up slowly over a couple years before attempting a marathon.

Occasionally Raunig tires of running and finds Missoula's winter a good time to back off from a heavy training schedule. Then, when road-racing weather returns, so does the excitement.

Racing adds the adrenaline-rush of competition and personal reward for all those solitary miles of training.

Raunig says her most exciting moment was passing an excellent runner near the end of the Pittsburgh marathon last spring, overcoming obstacles of 90-degree heat and 100-percent humidity. She placed second among the women.

Traveling to other states for races is common for top women runners like Raunig. "I have friends all over the country now from the running circuit," she says.

Raunig's trips this past year took her as far away as Japan, where she ran a marathon as one of the World Cup Team. She also placed seventh in the Blooms Day Race in Spokane and raced well in Oregon, New York and California.

Raunig prefers to travel alone to most races so she can concentrate and rest without distraction.

"I do it for fun, but it's a mental strain," she says. "It's really work."

The work pays, too. Raunig says she brought in more prize money to her running trust fund this year than her husband has earned as an engineer. The trust fund is required of runners who wish to maintain their amateur status. Raunig is allowed to draw only what she needs for living expenses each year from the fund.

Raunig has not selected her next race after the Chicago victory.

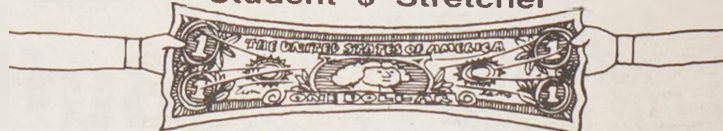
"I'll have to digest this first," she says. "Marathons take a lot of time to recover from."

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Family Ties

Pinter's 'Homecoming' slated for four-day run in Masquer

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

The recent British films "Betrayal" and "Turtle Diary," both scripted by playwright Harold Pinter, offer some clues as to what Missoula theater audiences can expect from his 1964 debut "The Homecoming," which opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

"Betrayal" traced the disintegration of an affair from end to beginning, revealing who knew what when and loading its characters' every nasty word and tiniest inflection with layers of irony only the next scene could begin to unravel.

"Turtle Diary," a bit less intense, followed the growing affection between two unlikely lovers as they set about freeing giant sea turtles from a

London zoo, mining the situation for telling parallels and instruction.

"The Homecoming" is about a family of men, led by Max (Glenn C. Williams), confronting a black-sheep son (Jonh Jorgensen) and his new American wife (Rebecca Lowe) with various unsettling verbal techniques more appropriate to psychological warfare than a family reunion. Pinter poses questions about his relationships here that can only be answered—if at all—by an alert audience's inferences and intuition.

Directed by University of Montana Drama Professor Rolland Meinholz, who gave us an arresting "Don Juan" last season, the production will run through Saturday. All seats are an agreeable \$2.



Photo by Kay Cain

A STANDING OVATION greets the Copasetics, five tap wizards from New York between the ages of 65 and 75, following Friday night's rousing performance in the University Theater. Showing the stuff that made them regulars with the big jazz and swing bands of the 1930s and 1940s are (from left to right) Charles "Cookie" Cook, Henry "Phace" Roberts, Henry "Bubba" Gaines, Louis Sims Carpenter and Bunny Briggs. ASUM Programming's Performing Arts Series, which sponsored the event, continues on Nov. 20 with a concert by the Dorlan Wind Quintet, also in the UT.

UM Marching Band plans annual indoor concert Tuesday in UT

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

"Stadium Echoes," the University of Montana Marching Band's free end-of-the season indoor concert, is set for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Theater.

The annual event features

more than music.

According to Tom Cook, UM director of bands, Tuesday's program will include skits by each section of the band, musical highlights from the marching season, routines by the flag corps and percussion cadences. Audience participation is expected and en-

couraged.

This finale performance has become a Music Department tradition, Cook said, adding that it allows the musicians to perform one show without fear of rain or snow freezing their hands or gumming up their instruments.

Arts Diary

Two art shows on the University of Montana campus deserve mention: Paul Lerner will exhibit his oil studies through Friday at the UC Gallery, while Huang Jin Xiang and Meng Man's striking selection of portraits and landscapes comes down Wednesday at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building. Get there.

Meanwhile, an informed source reveals that the poster with the Fritz Eichenberg woodcut chosen to headline the "Images for Survival" show at the Paxson Gallery (and reproduced in last Friday's Kaimin) could not be secured at the last minute. Our loss, then.



PAUL LERNER's "Julla" (detail).

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Pease named Big Sky Player of the Week

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Editor

University of Montana quarterback Brent Pease and University of Nevada-Reno linebacker Mike Lasovich were named Big Sky Conference players of the week Monday.

Pease, a 6-foot-2-inch, 195-pound senior from Mountain Home, Idaho, received the honor on offense after passing for 460 yards against Weber State College in UM's 55-29 win in Ogden Saturday.

Pease threw four touchdown passes and ran for two other scores, and completed 31 of 60 passes against WSC. He was responsible for six touchdowns in the game, a season high in the Big Sky Conference.

Pease's 460 yards passing is a UM school single-game record, as well as the season

best for the conference and the NCAA Division I-AA.

Lasovich, a 6-2, 220-pound inside linebacker for the Wolfpack, was instrumental in UNR's 21-16 win over Boise State. Lasovich, who started in place of leading tackler Scott Lommori, had 17 total tackles against Boise, five unassisted. Nevada-Reno, the nation's top-ranked team in Division I-AA, held BSU to 294 yards in total offense.

UM's Tony Breland, a 6-2, 195-pound junior safety from Renton, Wash. was the Grizzlies' nominee for player of the week on defense. Breland had four tackles and two interceptions against Weber. UM Head Football Coach Don Read said the victory over Weber State was the result of

"a terrific job of concentrating and having intensity on the kids' part."

The Grizzlies took five turnovers from the Wildcats, while not giving the ball up once, and had only three penalties in the game.

"It was as good a game, from a coaching standpoint, that I've been involved in in a long time," Read said.

The UM coaches selected senior tackle Shawn Poole as player of the week on offense, along with Pease. On defense, junior safety David Reeves was honored along with Breland. Reeves also had two interceptions against Weber State. Senior punter-receiver Mike Rice and sophomore linebacker Clay Clausen received special teams honors.

and junior kicker Jake Schloesser and freshman defensive tackle Flint McCullough were the hustle award winners.

Adding to his list of accomplishments was Pease, who now has 204 completions in 370 passes for 2,458 yards

and 24 touchdowns — all UM records.

Rice still leads the conference in receiving, with 55 catches in eight games. His 13 touchdown catches is a UM single-season and career record. Rice is tied for the conference scoring lead, with 80 points in eight games.

Intramural results

The first round of the 1986 men's fall intramural football playoffs was completed Monday, with play continuing through the week. The results from the first round are as follows: SAE Lions 30, Suppositories 0; Junkyard Dogs 6, Omar 0; Power Stools 30, Fups 0; Men's REA 12, War Pigs 6; Scroggers 22, No Passing Zone 6; Tuna Patrol 10, Scumbags 8 (ot); Red Raiders 16, Air Raiders 0 (forfeit); Midnight Moving Co. 22, Ugles 16.

The championship will be played Friday.

Mules' rink all set up

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Although the Missoula Flying Mules hockey club played only one home game last year, the bleachers for its new rink are in, the lights are going up and the team may begin practice in the rink by the end of November, team spokesman Graham Barnes said Monday.

The rink, located behind Missoula Sentinel High School, will be flooded this weekend, Barnes said, with the first home game of the season tentatively scheduled for December 6.

Advertising for the boards around the rink is nearly sold out, Barnes said, with revenues totalling over \$1,000 from Missoula businesses.

Barnes said the money will

help to pay for the rink's lighting system, which will be mounted on poles donated by the Montana Power Company.

In play this season, the Mules have compiled a 3-2 record after last weekend's 3-2 loss in Butte to the Butte Buzzards.

Brandt Hamernick scored first for the Mules with an assist by Gary Paarup, with Chip Collard scoring the other Mule goal.

The Mules will be on the road the next two weekends, playing two games apiece against the Great Falls Flames on Nov. 15 and the Gonzaga University Bulldogs on Nov. 22.

Barnes said many new players have turned out for the Mules this year, including one female player, Kathryn Felzer of Great Falls.

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Gold Oak Room

Hors d'oeuvres served
Alcohol available w/ I.D.

Using a standard ukulele Wayne deftly executes Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix tunes as never before!



classifieds

Tuesday November 11, 1986 7

lost or found

LOST: Reward \$50 for the return of my rust colored backpack. It was picked up at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 near 721 E. Front. Call 542-2979 please. I need the books, notes, etc. 24-2

LOST: Grey nylon wallet. If found call 549-1320 24-2

LOST: In Miller Hall study lounge. Black Hills gold pinky ring single flower with diamond, please contact Hiedi Lanes, 302 Miller, 243-1968 24-12

LOST: Psych 110 study guide in J 304. Messy handwriting. Steve Baker, 721-2591 23-2

personals

Paul, sex is not a cure for loneliness or unhappiness. Patty. PLANNED PARENT. HOOD 728-5490 24-1

Dr. Tim's lecture: 1. Russian, 2. Peace Trip, 3. Climate changes, 4. Free energy machines, anti-gravity, 5. Chernobyl update, 6. Non-nuclear petition. Thurs. Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms, \$2 donation, be there 24-2

The Lord is not slow about his promise, as some count slowness but is patient toward you, not wishing for any to perish but for all to come to repentance 2 Pet 3:9 24-1

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing, call Birthright, 549-0406 24-4

Chris: I play your tunes with No jacket. The Big "A" 24-1

Biblical Research Fellowship, 340 Daly, 2 blocks from campus. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., ph 549-4544 24-1

Tonight is faculty staff night at a Chorus Line 8 p.m., Montana Theater. Faculty/staff tickets, \$5 w/ID. Box office open 11-6 today 243-4581 24-1

Max, Sam, Lenny, Joey saw Welcome home Teddy. Who's that? 11/12 24-1

The following is a list of recovered bicycles found in the U-area, white "Western Flyer" men's 10-speed, maroon Huffy Contestant men's bike, maroon Sears Free Spirit 10-speed w/luggage rack; blue Schwinn one-speed w/front basket; yellow Sears Free Spirit, no fenders. Please check this Thursday or Friday afternoon for your lost bicycle at the Missoula Police Dept., City Hall, 201 W. Spruce. We have over 100 recovered bicycles 23-2

SKIERS! 4-5 slots still available for Grand Targhee Thanksgiving Ski Trip Nov. 27-30. Pre-trip meeting Friday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. UC 164. Contact Steve or leave a message at UM Outdoor Program, 243-5072 23-4

To the girl in my Psych 110 class who wears the high-top canvas sneakers, and a coca-cola watch. You've got beautiful brown eyes, and I love your brown-blond hair! I would love to meet you. Guess who? "Blue Eyes" 23-2

A Chorus Line. Tonight, Montana Theater 8 p.m. 243-4581 22-6

help wanted

Student Action Center has work-study positions: volunteer coord., promotional manager, project coord. We also offer internships. Apply 105 UC 24-4

NANNY: In exchange for providing excellent childcare you can live in a top Washington, D.C. area home with a fine family and earn a good salary. Travel opp'ty, minimum one year commitment, drivers license, childcare exp. and references required. Send relevant info including phone number and photo to: WHITE HOUSE NANNIES c/o Natalie Munden, 2003 Lester, Msia, MT 59801 or call 549-8028 24-1

Overseas jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info-write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 24-12

Babysitter needed for toddler. Two afternoons a week. My home. Must have own transportation. 543-4865 24-2

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 500 "placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, and Boston. 9-12 mo. commitment in exchange for great salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All families pre-screened by us for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact your student campus recruiter Cindy Conley (a former Helping Hands Nanny) at 243-1776 or call Helping Hands at (203) 834-1742. P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897 featured on NBC's Today Show & Hour Magazine 18-7

typing

Professional typing, competitive prices convenient location. Term papers, resumes, word processing, correspondence. Arrow Secretarial 110 E. Broadway 542-0324 24-3

Reliable word processing: Papers, theses. Free pick-up delivery. Sharon 728-6784 22-3

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782 24-14

Big papers, little papers, what have you. Correct spelling, proofread, etc. \$1 page. Coralee 543-0106 21-4

Shamrock Secretarial Services

Let our fingers to your typing 251-3828 or 251-3904 23-15

TYPING: graphics, printing-FAST-INEXPENSIVE. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures. 728-7471 8-26

roommates needed

Need roommate. \$140/mo. plus 1/3 util. Call 543-7355 24-3

Female to share nice home with same, call 728-5173 evenings 24-12

Roommate wanted near campus on Bosline Laundry Facilities, no deposit, \$170/mo., share utilities, call 721-7621 23-5

for rent

Nice 2 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. Off street parking. 719 Evans. 728-1473/543-6823 23-3

Private furnished bedroom, shared bath, kitchen, washer/dryer, TV, phone. One block from U. Mature female students preferred. \$150/mo., plus 1/3 utilities. 728-1280 evenings. 21-4

Studio apartments \$120-\$165, 107 South 3th W office hours, 11-2 21-8

Beautiful studio at 1105 Arthur, across from campus. Parking available Dec. 11. \$250 includes utilities. Inquire at above address evenings 21-4

services

Voice teacher now accepting students. Beginners through advanced. Certified music teacher, experienced performer, Karen Callan 728-4035 24-4

Professional manuscript editing. Any field, any length. Experienced, prompt, thorough. No course work or term papers. 728-7337 evenings, weekends 24-4

Portable typewriters repaired-usual 24 hr turnaround \$12.50 and up. Please call Gordon 549-0250, 549-0451 22-4

Keyboard and vocal instruction for rock musicians. Certified teacher, 10 years experience in bands. Call Kim 728-3358 21-8

Automobile Insurance, 275 W Main. Phone 549-5181 8-16

for sale

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition, \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 21a-4

1976 Audi Fox \$1200, 721-1717 14-10

Small carpet remnants. Up to 60% off carpet samples \$25-\$150. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway 1-26

1963 Buick Skylark. Been to hell and back, but she's a beauty. Runs fair, needs a little work, but will be loyal and trustworthy if shown care. Call 243-4020 days or 543-3356 nights and weekends. Ask for James 23-5

transportation

Standby roundtrip United Airline ticket to anywhere in continental U.S. Good until March 6 \$200, call Lisa 721-6897 24-2

automotive

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 4989 24-1

Student Tanning Special
10 Sessions \$26.95
5 Sessions \$14.95
Call Lu Burton's Tanning & Hair Styling Salon
728-6060 • 2203 S. Higgins

miscellaneous

For sale, two piranhas. Tank, filter, pump, the whole nine yards. Call 543-4541 after 5 p.m. 22-5

\$60 per five word line. Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

Don't panic! Try some Kaimin advertising. We publish 6,000 papers 4 days a week. We'll get the word out and you'll see the results.

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The First **TRIVIA** Giveaway will end Friday, Nov. 22 with a **Grand Prize Drawing For A Ski Party**
10 Snowbowl Lift Tickets and \$10 cash

Winner will be drawn from all entrants in our daily contests, so enter each day. Grand Prize winner will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 25—before Thanksgiving Vacation. Judge's decisions are final.
Contest sponsored by Kaimin & Snowbowl

Central American issues probed in presentations starting tonight

A series of lectures and video presentations on Central American issues begins tonight with a video documentary by a former University of Montana student who participated in a "March for Peace" last winter in Central America.

Butch Turk, a former Student Action Center volunteer, will discuss the march in which 400 people from 30 countries participated. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

The series, which comprises presentations tonight, tomorrow night, Nov. 19 and Nov. 20, is sponsored by SAC, Environmental Studies Advocates and Montanans for Peace in Central America.

SAC Director Dane McCrossin said the series will focus on cultural aspects rather than political events in Central America.

"In the national debate over strategy and policy toward Central America, we too often lose sight of the reality of people's lives there," she said. "This is an opportunity to hear from Montanans who've actually been there."

McCrossin said the series will give "a feel for the communities, land and people" of Central America.

"If we're going to send our

tax dollars and perhaps even Montana's National Guard there, we owe it to ourselves to learn something about these countries."

The presentations tomorrow and next week also will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Lounge. Other presentations, which are free of admission, include:

• "Reforestation Nicaragua" on Wednesday, Nov. 12. UM EVST graduate students Dan Funsch and Jake Kreilick will show slides and discuss their participation last August in an environmental work brigade.

• "Honduras: The Reality and the Montana Guard Con-

nection" on Wednesday, Nov. 19. UM student Steve Leash, a member of Montanans for Peace in Central America, is scheduled to lecture. Pat Ortmeier, an Oxfam America volunteer who traveled through Central America last year, will present a slide show of Nicaragua and Honduras.

• "Witness for Peace in Nicaragua" on Thursday, Nov. 20. Jerry Schneider, a graduate student in creative writing, will show slides and discuss a program in which Americans go to areas of heavy Contra activity to non-violently prevent attacks there.

Correction

The Kaimin incorrectly reported Friday that car pool parking stickers,

which can be rotated among four participants' cars, cost \$24 per quarter. The parking stickers cost \$24 per academic year.

today

Meetings

The Christian Science College Organization meets this evening at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Faculty and students are welcome. Call Sharon Stayton at 721-0830 for more information.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will meet in Forestry 301 to socialize and discuss science fiction topics. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Robyn at 549-1435.

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be administered Dec. 6 in Billings, Bozeman, Helena and Missoula. Deadline for registration for the test is today.

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society will meet today at noon in Science Complex 304.

Women's Place is offering a rape survivor support group. This group will meet weekly to work on issues that women face after being sexually assaulted. Preregistration is required before Nov. 10. For more information call Women's Place at 543-7606.

WINNERS!

The winners for the 4th week of Trivia Giveaway are:
11/5-Claire Zrinscak
11/6-Will Harmon
11/7-Kevin Connor

Enter the Trivia Giveaway & win a free ski lift ticket from Snowbowl.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY School of Law

An alumnae of Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, Washington, will be on campus on Friday, November 14 to talk with interested students.

Sign up in the Career Planning & Placement office for an appointment.

Asthmatics

The Allergy & Asthma Center is conducting asthma drug research studies. Asthmatics, age 12 and above using daily asthma medications are needed. A generous compensation is offered.

721-4596

ASUM is now accepting applications for a vacant Central Board delegate position. Applications can be picked up at the ASUM office, University Center, Room 105. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, November 14 at 5 p.m.



The First

TRIVIA

Giveaway

Daily Winner Receives

FREE SNOWBOWL LIFT TICKET!!

Today's Question: What is the Greek word for book?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final.

Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl

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