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Montana Kaimin, November 24, 1987

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/November 24, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Steve Anderson

GREG MATOSICH, of Matosich Enterprises, flocks the University Center's 22-foot Christmas tree yesterday. Afterwards it was moved into the UC for display.

Changes made in hiring new personnel boss

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana fiscal affairs Vice President Glen Williams announced Monday that he will change the method used for hiring a personnel director by accepting applications from any University of Montana employee.

He had previously accepted applications only from personnel office employees.

Williams was not available for comment Monday, but Jan Pruyn, Staff Senate president, and Doris Simonis, Faculty Senate president, said he contacted them and said there would be hiring-method changes.

have been done in the first place," Simonis said. "I'm just glad it's being done at all.

"An in-office search would have given the appearance that he was circumventing standard operating procedure."

Last week the Faculty Senate and Staff Senate asked Williams to accept job applications from all qualified UM faculty and staff members.

The groups also asked him to separate the personnel director's duties, which have been criticized for creating a conflict of interest.

Lynda Brown, who resigned last month after holding the personnel director position for 10 years, was criticized for making such decisions.

The personnel director also oversees equal employment opportunities, leaving the director involved in deciding whom to hire as well as evaluating the fairness of UM's hiring practices.

Since Brown's resignation, Nancy Borgmann, a personnel office employee, has taken over the equal employment opportunities job. Williams said last week that she will remain at that position.

Along with accepting more applications, Pruyn and Simonis said Williams told them he'd create a search committee of faculty and staff members, UM administrators and students to review applicants.

Simonis and Pruyn, whose groups protested against the hiring method, said they're pleased that Williams has acknowledged how sensitive the appointment is and that it should be reviewed by a search committee.

"He is doing what should

Kegger wanted to aid library

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center director said Monday that he wants to help the Library Under Stressed Times fund-raising campaign by planning an Aber Day celebration reminiscent of 1970s Aber Day keggers.

Howard Crawford, SAC director, said the celebration wouldn't be as large as the 1,000-keg parties of the 1970s. He envisions a smaller "campus-wide" party in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Crawford said the Aber Day keggers ended partly because they grew too large and enough tickets couldn't be sold to pay for the kegs. In the end, fewer and fewer dollars were left for the library.

He said University of Montana President James Koch would have to approve the Aber Day kegger because of a UM regulation that

prohibits using alcohol on campus.

Koch said Monday he couldn't comment on the idea until he has a written proposal.

"I'm not saying 'no.' I'm just saying I haven't seen anything I can react to," he said.

Crawford said he hopes UM's administration will approve the kegger as a thank-you to students for their support of the library and the LUST campaign.

He said he'd like to include Aber Day in the Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig — a week in May filled with events to celebrate spring's arrival.

Crawford said he would like to have three bands play in the stadium for Aber Day.

Students would pay admission at the stadium's entrance, he said, and workers at the entrance would mark students who are old enough to drink beer.

Parking district approval won't be on ballot

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center has failed to place an initiative on the 1988 city ballot that would require voter approval before creating parking districts, SAC Director Howard Crawford said Monday.

A SAC petition drive received only about 1,400 of the 2,827 signatures needed by Nov. 23 in order to place the initiative on the ballot.

Crawford also said, how-

ever, that he's optimistic about a second petition drive, one that would place an initiative on the ballot to abolish the parking-permit program near the University of Montana.

Crawford said SAC has collected about 1,100 signatures for that petition, which needs 2,827 signatures by Jan. 21.

He blamed the first petition's failure on poor organization.

SAC had 90 days from the time the City Council approved the petition to get signatures from 15 percent — 2,827 — of the city's voters.

Crawford said that SAC relied too heavily on gaining signatures during the Nov. 3 city election.

He said only a few people signed the petition during the election, in part because of poor voter turnout and a lack of volunteers to work at petition tables.

Crawford isn't worried, however, about a lack of support for the second petition drive.

"The initial response to the petition is good," he said.

Crawford said students didn't help with the first petition because they didn't care about future parking districts.

They will be more likely to help with the second because they want to abolish the existing parking plan, he said.

The controversial permit-

parking program has annoyed students since it began in October 1986.

The program requires residents of a two-block area surrounding UM to buy \$10 permits to park on the streets during weekdays. Residents can also buy \$5 visitor permits.

Non-residents, who can't buy parking permits, are fined \$10 for parking in the area during weekdays.

OPINION

Regents can't deny opposition to semesters

When the Board of Regents meets in Helena on Dec. 10 and 11, regents will have to own up to a mistake they made a year ago — the decision to put all schools in the Montana University System on semesters by 1991.

Testimony against the decision thus far has been heated, but confined mostly to faculty meeting rooms and memorandums.

The Faculty Senate has taken a strong stand against a change to semesters.

The Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee, comprising 15 faculty and student members, also is against the switch.

Faculty members who have written memos to the regents telling of how semesters would have devastating effects on academics and faculty morale vehemently oppose a change.

But even the most vigorous statements of opposition are made in vain if the ears toward which they are directed, scattered far and wide across the state, will not listen.

When the regents gather in December, however, they'll have to listen.

Faculty members will be there to greet them in an effort to get the regents to revoke the order of a change to semesters.

Joining University of Montana faculty members at the meeting will be representatives from Montana State University and Northern Montana College.

Student opposition to the regents' order started just recently, but is growing fast.

Thursday was the first day of circulation for a student petition against the change, and about 250 signatures were collected at a table in the University Center by midafternoon.

And UM student government leaders hope to find support on other campuses to start a coalition similar to a recently formed intercampus faculty group.

In short, students and faculty members are steaming. They're angry because the regents didn't

seek their opinions a year ago ... because a switch to semesters would cut the number of courses offered during a student's four years of college by one-third ... because Montana students depend on summer jobs in agriculture, forestry and tourism which they would have to quit early if the school year began in August ... because the UM administration has said the switch wouldn't save money and evidence even shows it would cost a lot of money.

The faculty's and students' anger is well-aimed at the December regents meeting.

When the regents meet face-to-face with the people on whom their decisions have great impact, they'll have some explaining to do.

And when the regents find that they can't talk their way out of this one, they'll have no choice but to reconsider their mistake of a year ago and revoke their order of a change to semesters.

Kevin McRae

A traveler's tale of thanks

Thanksgiving is one of those holidays that gets taken for granted. Everyone jumps at the chance for a four-day weekend, but how many people really stop to think why they're having that weekend?

Is it only to pig out on turkey and all the other fixin's? There's got to be more to it than that.

Last year over Thanksgiving I was traveling around in Europe with some American friends and an Australian whom we'd met on a train.

My parents were living in France at the time, and we couldn't wait to get to their house for a Thanksgiving feast.

Simon, our Australian friend, wasn't much impressed with the fact that it was Thanksgiving, but he wasn't one to miss a party so he joined us.

My mother had ordered a turkey from the butcher a month in advance. He couldn't understand why anyone would want a holiday bird in the middle of November, but he got it for her anyway.

We fixed up the first real meal any of us had eaten in months. Our traveler's budget confined us to dinners of bread and cheese most of the time, and we were certainly thankful for that turkey.

When we started digging into our heaping platefuls, Simon asked us to explain exactly what the reason for Thanksgiving is.

"It's so you'll know when the Christmas season starts," one of my friends answered.

I was having visions of those pictures in fifth grade civics books where all the Pilgrims and Indians are at a big picnic table together, smiling and passing the casserole dishes.

My dad told a nice story about giving thanks for a successful harvest in the new world.

My mom poured some more wine. So we decided we'd each give a toast to what we were thankful for. Being far away



By
Carol Roberts

from home and fairly inept in the French language, we all were thankful for a roomful of good friends with whom we could speak English.

But most importantly, we realized that we were thankful for the chance to get far enough away from home to realize how much we really appreciated it.

Without all the conveniences of home, we realized just how much we'd always taken for granted; simple things like hot showers in the morning, 600 cereals to choose from, our cars, 24 hour grocery stores and free pizza delivery.

We were also thankful for the chance to taste French wine right from the winery (even though they did kick us out for getting drunk), to stand between the pillars of the Parthenon, to drive on the autobahn and to cross freely from one side of the Berlin wall to the other.

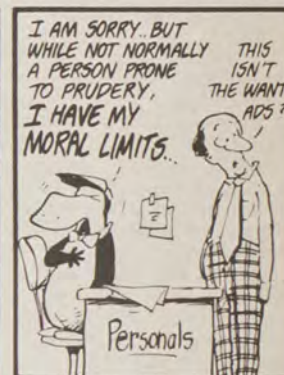
Looking back on it all, I'm thankful for those memories.

And when I remember all the nights we spent sleeping on trains and in train stations, I'm especially thankful for a place I call home. And for people I call friends. And for a family who calls me.

So before you take that first bite of turkey, stop and think for a minute about everything you've got to be thankful for.

OK, now you can dig in.
Carol Roberts is a junior in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per 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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Holiday road report is good

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Students traveling throughout Montana for Thanksgiving can expect good road and weather conditions, a highway department official and a meteorologist said Monday.

Martha Vogt, district office supervisor for the Montana Highway Department, said drivers should expect passes to be snow-packed and icy.

Tire chains aren't required on any Montana passes, she said, and the passes are plowed and graveled regularly.

Drivers should be cautious of ice in shaded areas, Vogt said, while roads in the lowlands will likely be bare and wet.

Because of Montana's fast-changing weather, however, she suggested that drivers phone the Highway Department's road report

before traveling.

Travelers can receive information about Western Montana's road conditions by calling 728-8553. The toll-free number for state road conditions is 1-800-332-6171.

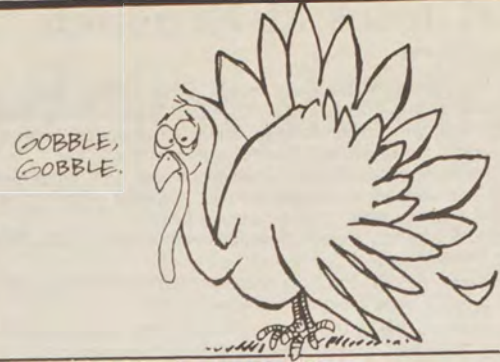
She said the recordings are updated daily. Road conditions could worsen in the next two days, however, according to Ray Stuyvesant, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Missoula.

He said scattered snow showers are expected Tuesday and Wednesday.

High temperatures should reach the 30s and low 40s throughout the state for Thanksgiving weekend, Stuyvesant said.

Weather conditions should improve for Saturday and Sunday, with the forecast calling for mostly fair and dry days.

"Winter hasn't really started," he said.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Environmentalists question Melcher

BOZEMAN (AP) — The Montana Wildlands Coalition has questioned whether Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., is sincere in saying that he wants to compromise on wilderness legislation.

In a statement released last week, the coalition said Melcher "speaks as though no legislation will be acceptable" unless it excludes from wilderness designation all areas appearing on the lists of wilderness opponents.

The coalition also said Melcher has shown that he's not willing to compromise and has little interest in protecting Montana's valuable wild lands resource.

Earthquake rocks California

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake more powerful than the one that caused heavy damage near Los Angeles Oct. 1 jolted Southern California Monday, cracking windows and knocking items off shelves, authori-

ties said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake hit at 5:54 p.m. and registered a preliminary 6.0 on the Richter scale, according to a U.S. Geological Survey spokesman. The Oct. 1 quake near Los Angeles registered 5.9 on the scale.

Monday's quake was centered about 90 miles east of San Diego. It was felt as far away as Las Vegas, 330 miles to the north.

Foresters will fireproof your tree for free

Christmas trees that will be placed in University of Montana buildings — including offices and dormitory rooms — must be made fireproof, and the Wildlife and Forestry Club will do the job for free.

Trees need to be tagged with identification cards, which are available at the Physical Plant office, and brought to the Physical Plant compound entrance.

Trees can be left at the compound entrance Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Dec. 11.

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SPORTS

UM loses at nationals

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's cross-country team finished 21st in a field of 22 teams in the NCAA national cross-country championships Monday at the University of Virginia.

Arkansas, the pre-meet favorite, won the title. Northern Arizona University, another Big Sky conference school and this year's league winner, finished eighth. It was the best Big Sky finish in the league's history.

Montana formerly held that record with a ninth-place finish at the finals in 1985.

The meet marked the first time two Big Sky schools competed in the championships at the same time.

Senior Frank Horn was the top finisher for UM, coming in at 49th. Horn took third in the Big Sky/District race Nov. 14.

Mike Lynes was next to finish for UM at 115th-place, Ray Hunt, 132, Ken McChesney, 141, Joe Beatty, 169, and Tony Poirier, 172.

Gordon Newman was injured during the race and did not finish.

After the race coach Bill Leach said Horn was not feeling well before the race, and added, "Sickness has finally taken its toll."

"I'm really disappointed ... none of us has run well the same day all year, and that's what it takes to win in this type of race."

Odds slim for spikers bid

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Sports Editor

After a disappointing second place finish in the Mountain West Athletic Conference volleyball championships last weekend, the Lady Griz may get another shot at tournament play, head coach Dick Scott said Monday.

But Scott said he isn't too optimistic about getting a bid to play in the 32 team tournament championship that begins next week.

"It's like a snowball's chance in hell," he said, adding his team's 23-10 record is probably what the selection committee is using to base its decision on when considering the Lady Griz for the tournament, which is comprised of the league champions around the country and teams that receive bids from the committee.

Scott said he talked to some members of the committee after his team lost Friday night to Idaho State University to take sec-

ond place in the MWAC for the second year in a row.

Those people are saying "hey, hang in there," Scott said, adding that he will know Sunday if the Lady Griz receive a tournament bid.

The Lady Griz beat Weber State College Thursday night to advance to Friday night's championship match against ISU. Montana didn't fare as well against the BenGals winning the first game 16-14, but dropping the next three 15-9, 15-12, 15-13.

Scott said if the Lady Griz receive a bid they would probably be ranked last in the tournament field and would have to play the University of Hawaii in Hawaii since they are ranked number one in the country.

One reason the Lady Griz would be 32nd in the country is that the schedule they played wasn't that strong, Scott said, adding that schedule strength is often the key to how a team is ranked in the tournament.

He said that if the Lady Griz get a bid, their first game will be later next week.

UM rec fees, rosters due

Friday, Dec. 4, is the deadline for many Winter Quarter intramural sports rosters and fees.

The rosters for men's, women's and co-rec teams, along with the fee, are due then.

All fees and rosters must be submitted to McGill Hall 109.

The fee for men's and women's teams is \$10, plus

one dollar per team member, with a minimum of seven players.

For co-rec, the \$10 fee applies, but a six-player minimum is needed. Play begins Jan. 6.

Rosters for indoor soccer are also due next Friday, including a \$10 fee and eight-member minimum.



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ENTERTAINMENT

'Rock Candy' will be a good-time shindig

By Karl Rohr
for the Kaimin

It seems that too many students believe that Missoula's music scene is limited to Top 40 bands or occasional big-name performers at the Carousel.

Few students realize that there are truly fine musicians in the Missoula area that are not as visible as the more popular bands, but they are no less talented or exciting.

At 7 p.m. this Saturday in the Montana Theater a band called Big Rock Candy Mountain will take its audience on a wonderful musical journey through the past -to misty

Appalachian hollows, to deep, cold Northwestern woods and to mythical landscapes from a time when music was honest and earthy.

The members of Big Rock Candy Mountain have their roots firmly planted in traditional acoustic music. They have been picking and singing old-time ballads and breakdowns for many years, and they all approach their music with a deep love and respect that lends a special authenticity to their sound.

Highlights of the show will include the fiddle work of Elly Nuno and John Joyner, who also combine to

make a rousing fiddle sound. In addition, Joyner plays a "Frailing" style of banjo that gives a rustic bounce to the melody, and his rhythm playing lifts Ms. Nuno's soaring fiddle solos even higher. Ms. Nuno sings with a soulful voice that can melt even the coldest of hearts.

Everyone's favorite hobo, Mark Ross, is guitarist, vocalist and master of ceremonies. Ross's voice lends itself particularly well to old-time ballads such as "Windigo," and honky-tonk numbers like "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women."

Rick Ryan holds the show together

both on-stage and off. He plays a stellar standup bass and is the show's producer.

Although the Big Rock Candy Mountain brings to mind little white country churches, lumber camps, railroad yards and Saturday night shindigs, their music is timeless. It is a refreshing alternative to a somewhat stagnant music scene.

The show, co-sponsored by the Missoula Folklore Society, will be broadcast live over KUVM at 7:30 pm. The country band Crazy Creek will open the show at 7. Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door.

'Anything Goes' playing at UM

By Stephen Olszewski
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Anything Goes
Music by Cole Porter
Dec. 2-5
Montana Theater

This delightful musical, originally performed in the heart of the Depression era, is a wild, risqué, transcontinental romp. It is directed by visiting faculty member James Nicola, who's other professional directing credits include *The House of Blue Leaves* and *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*. Call 243-4581 for ticket information.

Where the Buffalo Roam and *The Razor's Edge*

Wed., Dec. 2
6 and 8 p.m.
Oasis Theater
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Dec. 3
8 p.m.

University Theater
This South African musical group recently worked with Paul Simon on his *Graceland* LP, and should be an inspirational evening of African folk music.

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\$75 per five word line. Ads must be pre paid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: Black and white manx cat in front of the library. Very friendly. Call 549-9543. 34-2

FOUND: Cream/grey and navy plaid wool shirt at 50s dance. Call 549-7189. 33-2

LOST: Male Black Lab, medium height, has collar with "Stewart" on tag. Call 728-0392. 33-2

PERSONALS

MontPIRG is currently accepting applications for a vacant board of directors position. Any student who has paid the MontPIRG waivable fee may apply. Applications available at the MontPIRG office, 356 Corbin Hall. Deadline for applying is Monday, Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. 34-2

Long live Goober TI (We hope) TSTRGT. 34-2

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Yearbook's future is uncertain

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

Whether the University of Montana has a 1987-88 yearbook could depend on tonight's ASUM Budget and Finance Committee's decision to help fund the publication, yearbook editor Nicole Le Jambre said Monday.

The 1986-87 yearbook will be available, however, before the end of this quarter and during Winter Quarter registration.

Students can receive yearbooks before finals week by calling the News and Publications office at 243-2522. Remaining yearbooks will be distributed in the University Center Ballroom during next quarter's registration.

Although the 1987-88 yearbook — the Sentinel II — will be published at no cost by a Massachusetts publishing firm that provides financial help to struggling yearbooks, Le Jambre said the yearbook must pay for such expenses as photography and office supplies.

Sentinel II has received \$500 each from

the Dean of Students office, the University Relations office and the Admissions office, she said.

At least \$3,000 more is needed, however, to pay for operating expenses, she said.

Le Jambre is relying on the Budget and Finance Committee to provide \$1,500 or the yearbook might not be published.

Whatever the committee decides, Le Jambre said the yearbook staff members would try and gather money through yearbook advertisement sales.

Kyle Fickler, committee chairman, wouldn't comment on how the committee would respond to the \$1,500 request.

ASUM accountant Gary Como said Monday that if the committee doesn't approve the funding application, refunds will be issued at the Controller's Office.

About 270 students paid for the 1987-88 yearbook during fall registration.

Students who want a refund should contact Como at the ASUM offices in the University Center.

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Applications may be picked up in the
Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

Applications are due
Wednesday, Dec. 2 at noon.

UM moot court teams win

University of Montana law students dominated eight other law schools for first and second place in Northwest Moot Court competition held last week in Missoula.

The two UM teams qualified for January's national competition in New York City. It is the second year in a row UM will be represented in the national finals.

Law students Lisa Hudson of Lynnwood, Wash. and Martha Sheehy and Michael Rapkoch of Helena were members of UM's first-place team.

Kelly Jean Beard of Plains, Ann Brodsky of Helena and Michael Stehle of Arlee placed second in the competition.

The competition simulates a U.S. Supreme Court trial to

test student's persuasiveness. Teams are judged on their oral and written presentations.

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