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Montana Kaimin, September 22, 1989

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montana kaimin



University of Montana
September 22, 1989

In Brief...

Flash rash continues

Most people come to college to expose themselves to new ideas and attitudes.

But some folks apparently come to campus just to expose themselves.

Two men were reported to the UM Safety and Security Office for "flashing" in separate incidents Monday.

An unidentified man was reported exposing himself that morning in one of the residence halls. And that night another episode was reported on Arthur Avenue near family housing. UM Security Officer Sgt. Dick Thurman would not name the residence hall where first incident took place.

Lecture Hall renamed

UM officials renamed the Underground Lecture Hall the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall.

Urey, who received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from UM in 1917, won the Nobel Prize in 1934 for discovering heavy hydrogen, or deuterium. He's credited with major contributions to space exploration and with scientific explanations for the evolution of the universe and origin of life.

After teaching chemistry at UM from 1919 to 1921, Urey earned a doctorate in physical chemistry at Berkeley and taught at Johns Hopkins and Columbia universities. He has received virtually every national and international chemistry award offered, as well as 23 honorary degrees. In 1935, UM awarded him an honorary doctor of sciences degree.

AIDS education mandatory part of English 110

By Tina Madson

To help combat the spread of the AIDS virus, teaching assistants are presenting material about the virus to all English 102 and 110 classes this quarter, English Professor Jocelyn Siler said Thursday.

Siler, who oversees the TAs, said that after a presentation by Dr. Nancy Fitch, a Student Health Service physician, she became aware of the urgency to educate students about the disease, especially in the first weeks of school.

At least two UM students have died from AIDS, Fitch said, one within the last month.

Fitch recently asked the English department faculty if an essay written by a UM student with AIDS could be read to students in the English classes. Fitch said she thinks the essay will help students realize that AIDS is a real problem on this campus and that practicing safe sex is the only way students can protect themselves. She said the challenge is to "somehow personalize the issue."

Incoming students sometimes experience freedom they have never had before, Fitch said. Students are sexually active more at the beginning of the school year than any other time, she said, which means an increase not only in AIDS cases, but other sexually transmitted diseases.

Fitch said she thinks the English composition classes are a good

See "AIDS," pg. 6.



BOB PACKWOOD and his trio play jazz music Thursday for a small crowd on the deck outside the Copper Commons.

Photo by Patricia Aboussie

Residence Halls almost full, rentals scarce

By Roger Renville

UM students have found that housing, both in dormitories and in rentals, is very difficult to find this year, local real estate agents and UM administrators said Thursday.

Ron Brunell, UM residence halls director, said there was only space available for about 20 women and one or two men in the

dorms Thursday morning.

"We're not turning anyone away," Brunell said, adding that almost all dorm rooms are being rented as doubles to meet the demand.

That demand is greater this year than last year, Brunell said.

"Last year we started at 1,841 (dorm tenants),"



STUDENTS ARE temporarily sleeping six to a room in the basement of Miller Hall.

Photo by Chris Walton

he said. "This year, when the final occupancy is done, I'm expecting it to be about 2,000."

About 20 more dorm spaces will probably open, Brunell said, because of "no-shows," people who have reserved rooms but will not take them for one reason or another. The university is obligated to hold those rooms through Thursday

and will probably hold them through Sunday, he added.

Brunell said that as a "last resort" 43 more students can be accommodated by lodging some of

See "Halls," pg. 7.

It's time to move on

The budget cuts have been made. Communication Sciences and Disorders is lost. Faculty and staff jobs will disappear. Departments will be sharing secretaries. Fewer classes are being offered.

No one is happy about the financial woes of the university, but it is time to move on and make the best of what we do have.

The University of Montana isn't dead yet.

All indications are that enrollment is up. This summer applications to the university were up 14 percent.

Despite all the publicity about budget cuts, freshmen still want to come to the University of Montana.

Students are even willing to live six people to a room in the basement of Miller Hall, until other housing arrangements can be made, to go to school here.

Another positive aspect at UM this fall is the opening of the long-awaited mini-mall in the University Center.

Although its financing was much debated over the last few years, the mini-mall does provide students with a good variety of services.

A person can have lunch and dessert, buy a record, make Christmas travel plans and

get a haircut all without leaving campus.

For the student who lives in the dorms without a car, the mini-mall is a great convenience.

The Mansfield Library has also been given a boost in the right direction.

The library received \$100,000 more this year from the Montana Legislature than last.

Although Library Dean Ruth Patrick has said this money will barely cover the increased costs of periodical subscriptions, at least the university isn't cancelling subscriptions as it has done for the last few years.

Just as it is useless to mourn the loss of those periodicals, it is useless to mourn the lack of university funds.

It's time to read a few classics, write a few papers and give an oral report or two.

Let's be prepared for the next legislative session. And in the mean time, let's get back to school.

It's time to move on.

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Mother Goose & Grimm

LOBO, THE JUNGLE WOLF, HID IN THE BUSHES FOR HIS UNSUSPECTING PREY. SUDDENLY HIS HAWK-LIKE EYES SPOTTED A FIELD MOUSE.

INSTANTLY, WITH MUSCLES LIKE TEMPERED STEEL, HE POUNCED UPON HIS VICTIM...



BUT THEN LOBO GAVE HIM C.P.R. AND PROMISED TO TAKE HIM TO THE CIRCUS IF HE GOT BETTER.

by Mike Peters

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY MATT GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

<p>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?</p> <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.</p> <p>NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.</p>		<p>WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?</p> <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>		<p>WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?</p> <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p> <p>WANNA PLAY LEAP FROG? OK.</p>			
<p>INTRODUCING...</p> <p>NAME'S BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p> <p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>		<p>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...</p> <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p> <p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>		<p>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS...</p> <p>HE'S AKBAR. HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.</p> <p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRIPTABLE.</p>		<p>BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...</p> <p>I'M BONGO.</p> <p>PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.</p> <p>WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>	
<p>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?</p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>							

A mind is a terrible thing

Welcome to the University of Montana. Welcome to thousands of hours of studying, welcome to a million lectures, an uncountable number of tests and quizzes and welcome to an oodles of other frustrating experiences. And to those of you poor souls who aren't seniors, welcome to hell. After spending some years here at this fine university I've come up with a few do's and don'ts and other little messages that may help you survive this next year. Although most of this information will only apply to new students, it may come in handy for seasoned veterans also.

Let's start with when we get up in the morning. DON'T make your bed every morning, people will think you are an obsessive compulsive or anal retentive or something like that. Don't shower every morning either, this way you not only get to sleep in later but, you don't have to fight for the shower -- there will be plenty of time to shower later. But, above everything else you must not do before school is, DON'T dress nicely every day. The reason being, you will immediately be identified as a freshman, and there could be no more dire a fate. Although, don't be afraid to get dressed up now and then, as it can help you feel good.

Once you are in class, try to sit in the front. You can not only see and hear the lecture better, but you have a better chance of becoming a little better acquainted with the professor and, for the most part, they are pretty good people. But if they have really bad B.O., make haste for the back of the room. Oh, but if you happen to be one of those girls who has really BIG hair, you know who you are, the ones that look like you own stock in Blanco-Blanco, please sit in the back so the rest of us can see.

Another important detail about class is the art of note-taking. You should NEVER have to take more than three pages of notes, max. Become one with abbreviation. Whenever a professor says, "on a side note," or "that reminds me," drop your pencil. On the flip side, just don't sit there making ANTHRAX or METALLICA concert art on your desk. If a lecture becomes boring to a point of possibly making you slip into a coma, try writing a letter to your folks or the raven-haired love goddess, who may be the girl of your dreams.

Once out of class, don't go directly home to study, like you do anyway. Go home and watch an episode of BATMAN on the Family Channel or have a cola and a smile or something and let your brain rest for a while.

But once you do start studying, don't sit by the TV, don't go to the dangerously social second floor of the library. Just sit in your room, close the door, turn George Winston or Pink Floyd on the stereo and read. If you are not done in a couple of hours, take a break and go watch the Partridge Family on TV and then go back to work. After a week of the same 'ol same 'ol the weekend will arrive.

Welcome to the reason for living while you are here crawling your way through the trenches of academia. For those of you still too young to enjoy Missoula's fun-filled bar scene, there are numerous things to do, although they seem to elude me at this time. Just kidding, there are movies on the strip if you are one of the elite few who can afford the price of a ticket. For those of you who really like to go out on a limb there is at least one bowling alley in Missoula that I can think of offhand. Some weekends there are things to do on campus, for those of you who like the taste of processed cheese, I understand Richard Marx is coming to town. There will no doubt be a million parties over the next year in every possible location so go out and meet some people. Those of you who are old enough for the bars, let me make a few suggestions. Maxwell's, The Mo Club and sometimes The Rhino can be fun. Don't bother with most of the rest of the downtown bars if you don't personally know the bartender or wear cowboy boots at least part time.

I think that covers everything. I don't have any magic that is gonna help any of us get a date, if I did maybe I'd have one myself. Take care everyone and remember, a mind is a terrible thing.

By Kelly Schleno

CSD program scrapped; clinic may be salvaged

By Lisa Meister

UM's Communication Sciences and Disorders Department will be cut in June, but the program's clinic may be salvaged, department officials say.

The department trains speech and language pathologists, and is the only one of its kind in the state. It will be eliminated June 15 according to a UM retrenchment plan approved by the Board of Regents during the summer.

But the clinic, which provides treatment and therapy to people with hearing and speech disorders, will stay open under the administration of the Montana University Affiliated Program Satellite.

MUAPS is part of a national network of treat-

ment and service programs for developmentally disabled.

MUAPS Director Richard Offner said Thursday that the clinic may expand its operation to include hands-on training for students in physical therapy or social work.

And, to fulfill the terms of a ten-year-old grant and avoid a "significant financial liability," Offner said, the clinic still will offer services free to those who cannot afford to pay for them.

A \$250,000 Hill-Burton Act grant, which helped remodel the clinic in 1979, came with the requirement that the clinic provide 20 years of free

See "CSD," pg. 5.

CSD faculty maintains morale

By Lisa Meister

In spite of the impending loss of their curriculum and their jobs, the faculty of UM's Communication Sciences and Disorders Department say they are attempting to maintain good attitudes.

"The camaraderie-morale is so high considering the violence that's been done to (the faculty) and their students," CSD Chairman Jess Kennedy said Thursday.

The department, targeted in last spring's retrenchment, is slated for

elimination June 15.

The program offers training for speech pathologists and audiologists, and is the only one of its kind in the state.

Students get hands-on training in the CSD clinic, which offers services for people with hearing and speech disorders.

Clinic Coordinator Beverly Reynolds said the department will keep the clinic open until June 5, but service will be limited. After the first of June, the Montana University Affiliated Program Satellite will take over the clinic.

"It's my job to call patients and tell them

we can't see them," she said. "I'm not enjoying that a bit."

Former CSD Chairwoman Barbara Bain and Professor Michael Wynne have left for jobs "elsewhere," Reynolds said. And when the year ends, so will CSD faculty members Kennedy, Reynolds, Randy Weirather, Sally Johnson, Alice Smith and Susan Toth.

"We're trying to be nice and supportive to each other," Reynolds said.

The faculty met last Thursday and

See "Morale," pg. 5

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Grade inflation a national problem, Koch says

By Christian Murdock

The number of high grades given by UM teachers is not a problem, but the inconsistencies in the grades given by different UM departments should be closely looked at by university officials, UM President James Koch said Thursday.

Koch said although many departments require harder classes than other departments to graduate, which would explain some of the variations in grades, he said the 60 percent difference

between the number of high grades given is an issue that should be discussed.

"My major aim is to get some people to think about what they are doing," Koch said. "I am not putting a limit on the number of A's and B's given."

In Koch's state of the university speech Monday, he pointed out the wide discrepancies in grade percentages among departments, and said it may signify "learning and achievement that have not occurred."

In the 1989 Spring Quarter, the percentage of A's and B's given ranged from 70 percent A's and 16 percent B's in creative writing to 19 percent A's and 13 percent B's in health sciences.

The percentages of higher grades given by some of the other departments were: military science, 63 percent A's and 21 percent B's; Native American Studies, 10 percent A's and 32 percent B's; Japanese, 57 percent A's and 18 percent B's, and zoology with 17 percent A's and 21 percent B's.

"We owe it to our-

selves and the students to provide them with a challenging curriculum," Koch said. "I am not ready to look over people's shoulders, but it is time for the campus to discuss evaluating and grading."

"The task of the president is to provide leadership " by presenting the issue to the university community, Koch said. "I don't know who is in the classrooms or what the prerequisites are for the class."

Koch added that although he is mainly concerned about the dis-

tribution of higher grades among the departments, he thought the overall grades at UM may be too high.

"What meaning would the dean's list have if everyone was on it," he said.

A student with a high grade point average may find a job easier than someone with a lower grade point average, Koch said, but if the student can't perform, UM's reputation will suffer.

Koch said the "inflation of grades" is a national problem, not just a UM's.

Aylsworth hires law school graduate to study ASUM

By Lisa Meister

A UM Law School graduate has been hired to study ASUM and suggest ways for the organization to operate more effectively.

Anne Hamilton, a 1988 graduate, was hired in July by

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth. Hamilton's contract guarantees her \$2,000 for the six-month study.

Hamilton will study all ASUM employees, including students, to determine if the office can operate more efficiently.

Aylsworth said he hopes the study, which was recommended by former ASUM President Jennifer Isern, will yield guidelines for hiring ASUM employees and eliminate messy organization.

ASUM receives \$20 per

student in activity fees each quarter, so "as the student population increases, we have more money," Aylsworth said. "So we start hiring a position here, hir-

See "ASUM," pg. 5.

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CSD

from page 3.
service to people with low incomes. If the clinic closed, the university would have owed the government a quarter of a million dollars.

Because the services offered at the clinic will be similar, Offner said, some of the faculty may be re-hired when the clinic changes hands.

"We haven't said we are hiring or we're not hiring," he said. "But it would be fair to say we'll

be in close communication with ... CSD to discuss the transition."

In any case, the clinic won't be funded by the university.

"The administration made it clear that whatever action we take with this we need to be self-supporting," Offner said. So potentially, the clinic will run on patient fees, federal money and grants, he said.

Morale

from page 3.
Friday to determine which classes were needed to fulfill the requirements of the returning students, she said. Thirty-nine of the usual 59 classes are still being offered.

Almost 40 graduate students are still enrolled in the program, Kennedy said. Some are first-year graduate students who were accepted to the program before the retrenchment plan was offered last spring.

ASUM

from page 4.
ing a position there. There never has been a comprehensive personnel plan for hiring ASUM employees."

That can lead to duplication of some jobs and confusion about employee and managerial responsibilities, he said.

For example, he said, "I sign papers all the time for hiring classified employees and sometimes I'm not sure

what I'm signing."

To reduce that kind of problem, Hamilton plans to write a handbook to explain the organization of ASUM, as well as employee rights and relations.

The book will "help people understand the organization and integrate themselves into it," she said. "It will be something to consult as to what they're doing."



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AIDS from page 1.

place to educate students about AIDS because it is a required class for all UM students and writing classes offer more opportunity for discussion. Students will be required to

write papers concerning the information they learn about the disease.

Currently there are 12 students with diagnosed cases of AIDS at UM, Fitch said.

Twenty-five people have died from the

disease in Montana, she added, and eight of those were in Missoula County.

The percentage of the disease in small towns has doubled. In the past three to four months there have been nine positive tests in Missoula County, she said, a 200 percent increase. Testing positive doesn't mean a person is diagnosed as having AIDS, it means that a person can either have the disease or be a carrier.

"My goal is to have students practice safer sex," she said. Students should avoid all casual sex, abstain from sex outside a

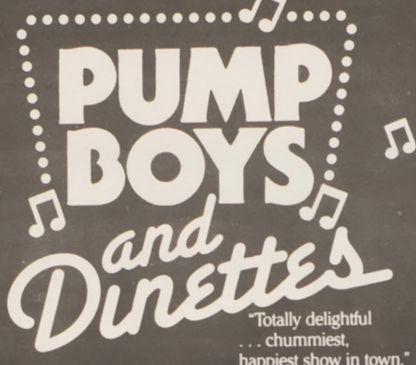
monogamous relationship and use condoms to protect themselves from the disease, she said.

The challenge is to "somehow personalize the issue," she said. By reading the essay written by a UM student who has AIDS to other students, she said she thinks it might scare students enough to begin safe sex practices.

The student with the disease writes, "Recently during an annual physical, my doctor did the HIV blood test, knowing I was in the high risk group (bisexual). I had tests done every six months. All previ-

ous tests were negative. I felt safe. Well, I wasn't; the test came back positive and suddenly I was faced with a panic and terror knowing there was a deadly virus inside my body slowly knocking out my immune system. . . It's changed my life considerably. . . It's not that I have the virus that bothers me, but the social implications attributed to AIDS that is so frightening. . . I feel that I have to isolate myself, because I can't talk to anyone else about it. . . Yet inside I feel that I must maintain my strength, courage and energy if I am to survive.

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Halls from page 1.

them three to a room.

The scarcity of dorm rooms reflects, and may be due to, the situation in Missoula's rental housing market. Several of the city's real estate agents agree that there are relatively few rentals available.

"There's been a shortage all summer," said Carol Brubaker, owner of Big Sky Rental. "I have some students in some of my places now but some of them made arrangements in June to hold (the rental

units) all summer. They're the lucky ones. I just have a couple of things right now and that's it."

Donna Aller, a bookkeeper at Bitterroot Management, agreed that there is a shortage of rentals in Missoula.

"We have a few, but we're very low right now," Aller said. "It's not only the students creating this, we've had a very unusual year. We've had a lot of people coming into Missoula from out-of-state."

Some rental agencies contacted by phone

Thursday afternoon did not have any rentals available. All the agents contacted said the rentals that are opening are being filled immediately.

Phone calls made to inquire about 11 apartments and houses listed for rent in Thursday's Missoulian classified ads revealed that 10 of them had already been rented, most of them within one day of the original listing.

The housing crunch is also evident at UM's Family Housing. Director Steve Laughrun said that all 394 units are

occupied and hundreds of people are on waiting lists for the apartments. Staff members in the family housing office said they haven't been able to rent to anyone who applied later than Aug. 15.

As tough as the search for housing may be, students are finding places to live. Bill English, a sophomore majoring in fine arts, said he and a couple of friends rented a one-bedroom basement

apartment on Eddy Street for \$200 per month, but only after a three-week search.

"There just wasn't any place available, and we called a lot of them," English said.

The real estate agents said they don't foresee the shortage easing very soon, but Brunell said that more dorm rooms should be available in the Winter and Spring quarters.



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'Western Harmony' celebrates Montana spirit

By Karl Rohr

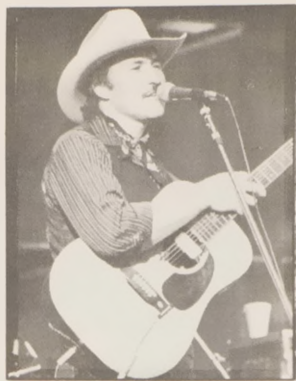
Saturday night in the UC Ballroom, you'll be able to run with a wolf pack, fight in the Battle of Little Bighorn, choke on trail drive dust, mine copper, ride the Great Northern, go fishing, do-se-do at a barn dance and meet Charlie Russell.

Your guides for this wonderful journey through Montana history are Rob Quist and Jack Gladstone, two singer/songwriters who have combined their considerable talents into a show called "Western Harmony."

The show, which blends music and visuals, was created by Quist and Gladstone as a Centennial show, but it grew, and continues to grow, into something much more meaningful.

Quist is a native of Cut Bank, and his grandfather was one of the first ranchers in that area. Gladstone is an enrolled Blackfeet from Browning. The two became friends in 1985, when they found that their musical and personal interests were similar. They both expressed interests in Western history, ecological concerns, Indian-white conflicts and Montana's future.

As a founding member of the Mission Mountain Wood Band and the Montana Band, Quist's roots are firmly planted in bluegrass, folk and country. Gladstone's songs possess an earthiness that blends beautifully with their spiritual themes. Quist said



Rob Quist (above)
Jack Gladstone (right)



the idea for a show with Gladstone and himself "seemed like a natural thing."

Their friendship resulted in the song, "Spiritual Brothers of a Different Color," which is based on a Navajo prophecy that the children of the whites and the children of the Indians would come to be brothers in later days:

"Many years we have lived across the river of fears/ My father rode a brand new country, your father rode a trail of tears/ I once believed all the rumors that separate red from white/ But I began to question all the stories in my search for wrong and right."

Quist said he and Gladstone decided they could give a panoramic view of Montana using multi-media images, and the show "just took off."

The slides were selected

by Quist's wife, Bonni Willows Quist. Selection of the slides became a painstaking process, as Bonni had to find the perfect photographs and paintings to bring the show's songs alive. Her research involved trips to the Smithsonian Institute, the National Archives, the Montana Historical Society and Glacier National Park. Quist said the slides are constantly being changed, and the song "In the Valley of the Little Bighorn" now contains slides of rare photographs from the period.

"The show grew like a tree, and we're going to let it grow," Quist said. "New songs are being added all the time. A new song empowers all the values of family, and we'd like to someday include a song on the flight of the Nez Perce."

The show is divided into four periods of Montana

history. Dog Days covers the period preceding the coming of the horse and gun, and Glory Days covers the period following the introduction of the horse and gun to the Plains Indian culture. Exploration and exploitation of the West occurs during Frontier Days, and Statehood Days examines the creation of modern Montana.

The songs of "Western Harmony" are deeply personal to Quist and Gladstone. Quist's lyrics are based on his respect for the land and a lifestyle tied to the natural environment.

"My music is based on country, but it's not about barrooms or honky-tonks," he said. "Honky-tonks are city - my music is about the country, the land and wide-open spaces."

Gladstone calls his music "poetic," a combi-

nation of poetry and rhetoric. Four of the songs in "Western Harmony" are from his beautiful "Wolves on Sea and Plain" album. Two of these, "Wolf" and "In the Valley of the Little Big Horn", deal with controversial topics, but Gladstone tries to see both sides of the stories.

"The song 'Wolf' - I don't advocate any position in there," he said. "Rather, I call attention to the disappearing timber wolf. I like to take characters and paint a picture. In the Little Bighorn song, I wrote it from the soldier's perspective. I wanted to call attention to the fact that soldiers in battle are often victims of policies they have no input on, or just egotistical greed, like that of Gen. Custer. Also, it wasn't fair for me to write from the perspective of a Sioux or Cheyenne. I'm a Blackfeet."

Gladstone said that his Indian heritage, which is the basis for many of his songs, was something he had to learn, because his young years in Seattle separated him from his roots.

"My father is a Blackfeet," he said. "But my Grandma - thank God for Grandma - taught me the legends."

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and are available at Freddy's Feed and Read, Fact and Fiction, Worden's Super Market, and the Union Hall. For reservations, call 549-5931.

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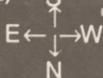
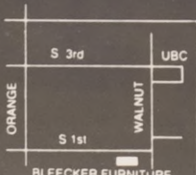
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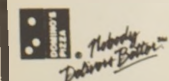
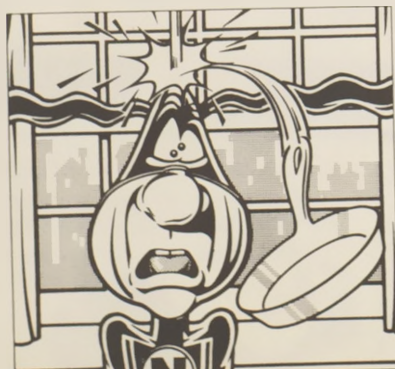
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Griz look to improve defense; maintain offense

By Mark Hofferber

Just three games into the 1989 football season, the Montana Grizzlies find their performance a bit of a puzzle.

Although the Grizzlies are 2-1, last year's top-ranked defense in the Big Sky Conference has been replaced by the worst defense in the league. But in stark contrast to last year, the offense is moving in leaps and bounds behind quarterback Grady Bennett.

UM will hope to reverse that trend, at least the defensive part of it, when they open their Big Sky Conference Saturday night on the road against the Eastern Washington Eagles.

The Grizzlies started the season by beating Eastern New Mexico 41-15 and losing to Division I-A Fresno State 52-37. Last week, UM knocked off Portland State 30-21 to revenge two straight defeats suffered at the hands of the Vikings.

EWU is 1-1 on the season, having beaten Nevada-Reno 33-7 at home and lost to Montana State 28-3 on the road.

The Grizzlies are ranked last in the conference in passing defense, scoring defense and total defense. But don't let the numbers fool you. They certainly don't bother head coach Don Read. He has a logical explanation to the puzzle.

Two of the three teams the Grizzlies have played - Fresno State and Portland State - are rushing teams, Read said. UM stopped their rushing attack but gave up yardage through the air as a consequence.

Read also said the two teams had a lot of speed at the wide receiver position which hurt the Grizzlies on long passing plays.

"I don't see us having any problems at all," Read said about the

defense, adding that turnovers by the offense in good field position have contributed to the problems on defense.

Turnovers at mid-field allow opposing teams to gamble on offense instead of playing it conservative, Read said, and also allow teams to use four downs instead of three. That also makes it harder for the defense, he said.

Read is more concerned with which EWU team will show up to play than he is with the Grizzly defense. Will it be the team which ran the ball in beating the Wolf Pack or the team that passed the ball in a losing effort against the Bobcats?

Read isn't quite sure but said the Grizzlies will have to defend both the run and the pass to be successful against the Eagles.

He said EWU played very "opportunistic" football against Nevada-Reno, intercepting six passes.

EWU then turned the ball over in the loss against Montana State, Read added.

Eastern Washington is led by halfback Kenny Thompson and quarterback Ed Powers.

Thompson has rushed for 211 yards and two touchdowns this season. He had 151 yards and a touchdown in the Eagles win over the Wolf Pack and was named offensive Player of the Week for his effort.

Read said Thompson is a "slicing, north-south type of runner" who has good leg strength and drive. "He's not a jiggerbug type of runner," Read added.

According to Read, Powers is a big (6'6") quarterback who has had an "up and down" season.

He has completed only 23-51 passes for 258 yards. Powers is a transfer from the University of Houston who did not start but saw limited playing action there.

On offense, the Grizzlies are led by a strong passing attack. Junior quarterback Grady Bennett has thrown for two straight 300-yard passing games and leads the Big Sky in total offense.

Bennett now has 2,726 yards passing, which ranks him third in UM history. He trails leader Brent Pease by only 929 yards.

Senior running back Jody Farmer rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns last week against Portland State. He is now ninth on the all-time rushing list.

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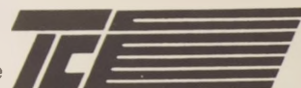
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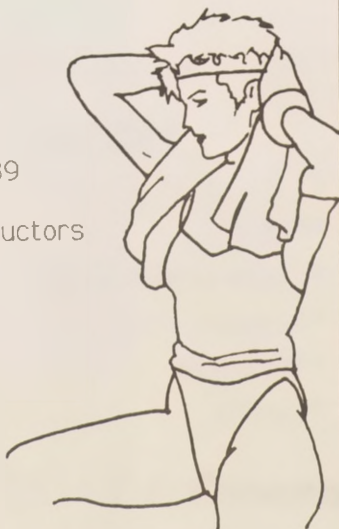


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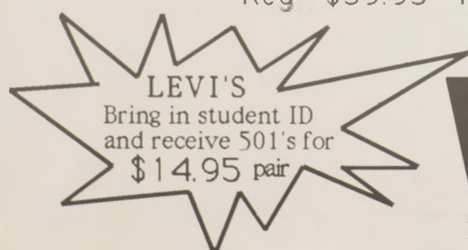
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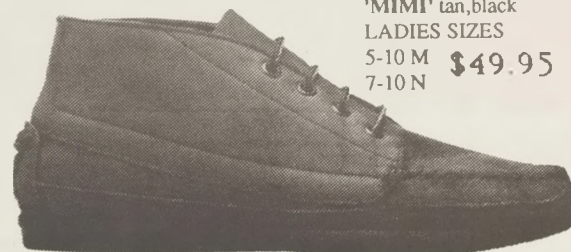
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