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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, Oct. 19, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 17

Vietnam like mistress, veteran says

Vietnam vet warned against returning to love-hate relationship

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Every veteran should have the privilege of writing the last chapter on his war, a nationally known Vietnam veteran said Thursday night at UM.

Don Mills, who served with the 9th Infantry in 1969, has taken 10 trips back to Vietnam with 250 other veterans since 1984.

The trips were like visiting a "mistress" with whom he has had a love-hate relationship, he said in a video shown during his lecture.

During a Mansfield Center lecture, Mills told about 30 people, many of whom were veterans, that the U.S. departments of the Treasury and State are the major roadblocks to normal relations between the United States and Vietnam.

Mills said that in 1984, the Treasury Department told him he was in violation of the Aiding the Enemy Act and could be fined up to \$75,000 or imprisoned for up to 10 years for organizing a trip to Vietnam.

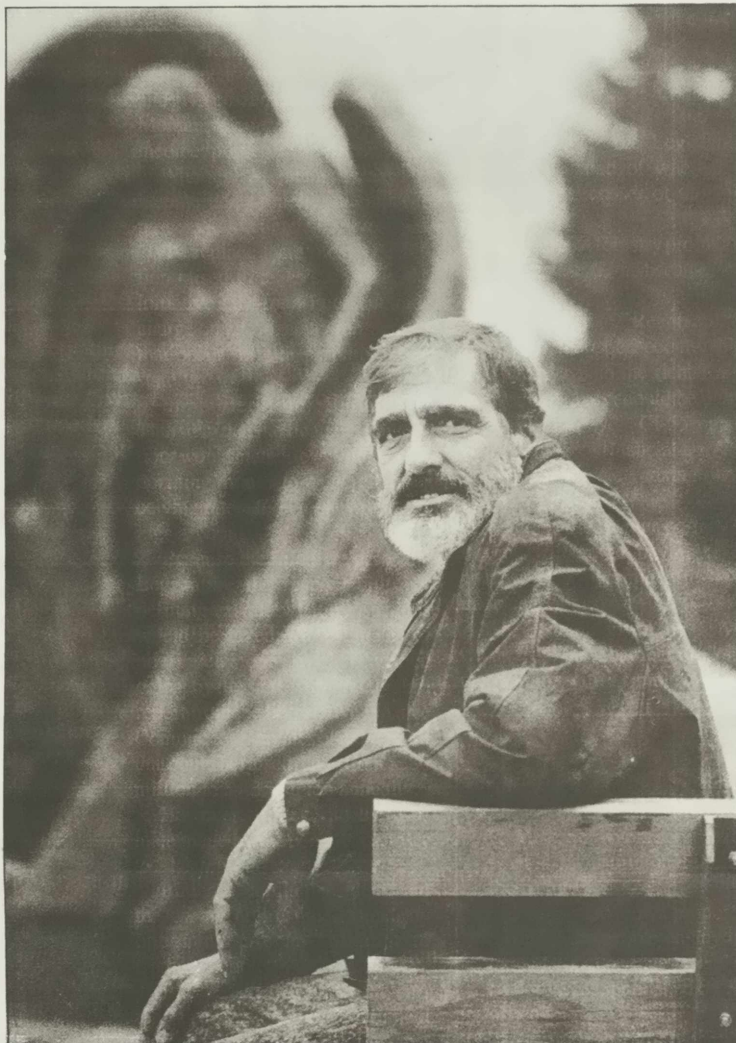
He said that, ironically, he would have been jailed 20 years ago for not going to Vietnam and now he could be punished for going.

Jim Rogers, a member of the Havre chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, said the chapter wrote to Montana's congressmen for support.

In a 1989 letter of response that Mills read aloud, Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said, "We don't need caravans of former Vietnam veterans traipsing around Ho Chi Minh City to resurrect old memories and see how the town has changed, while more Vietnamese suffer under the dominance of their Communist overlords."

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., wrote a favorable response, as did Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., Rogers said. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., did not respond.

The government has since backed off and Mills organized two trips a year with



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

VIETNAM VETERAN Don Mills sits in front of the Vietnam War Memorial in Rose Park Thursday. Mills, who served with the 9th Infantry has taken 10 trips back to Vietnam.

the Akron, Ohio chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Mills said the Vietnamese government is very cooperative and allows the veterans to travel throughout the country.

During his trips, Mills said he has noticed vast improvements in Vietnamese culture.

Fashions are becoming current, and hotels now have hot and cold running water and rock bands for entertainment, he said.

"Capitalism is starting in Vietnam," Mills said. "It is slow, but it is starting."

\$1 parking fee charged during events

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Those who purchased the \$42 campus parking decal must still pay \$1 to park in the vicinity of the Washington Grizzly Stadium and the Harry Adams Field House during sporting and other events.

"Our feeling is we have an event to produce," said Gary Hughes, manager of athletic services. He stressed that there are plenty of parking spaces available for those not attending the event.

Aber Hall residents and employees working in the buildings near the stadium and field house do not have to pay the parking fee, Hughes said.

Hughes said the fee was approved by the UM administration and former President Neil Bucklew five years ago when the stadium was built.

The parking system agreement provides for safety control and fulfills an obligation to provide free parking in certain lots for donors who have given more than \$30,000 toward stadium construction or at least \$550 to the Grizzly Athletic Association (GAA) scholarship fund, he added.

GAA members and all ticket holders can purchase a parking permit for the eight football games for \$10, a basketball permit for \$15 or a combined permit for this year's 24 events for \$20, Hughes said.

Al Kempfert, GAA director, said the fee is "pretty standard" in the Big Sky Conference.

Hughes said "one dollar is a pittance" in comparison to other schools like Oregon State University that charges \$10 a day for parking. He said Boise State University charges \$2 to \$5 and Arizona State University forces dorm residents to move their vehicles off campus to provide parking spaces for sports fans.

Hughes said parking "is not a profit-making area" because the money generated is used to pay the parking attendants and maintain the parking facilities.

Last year, of the \$8,000 collected, \$7,000 was paid out for expenses such as special parking permit printing costs and lot attendant salaries, Hughes said.

For each football game, 11 parents of Mount Sentinel Little League players and 11 UM ROTC members receive \$3.85 per hour as parking monitors, Hughes said, but the money goes directly to the organizations, not the representatives. He said he also pays to have parking signs set up and removed, and for two campus security officers and a parking administrator to control parking at each game.

Although there have been some complaints about the \$1 parking fee, Hughes said it may be raised to \$2 next year to cover increasing maintenance costs.

The lots designated for event parking are:

- Lot X, north of Aber Hall
- Lot V, between the UC and Aber Hall
- Lot W, south of the stadium
- Lot U, a gravel area below Mount Sentinel

- Lot T, east of the stadium
- Lot Z, north of the field house
- The large field house parking lot
- Lots M1 and M2, east and west of the River Bowl
- Campus Drive from the UC to corner of Van Buren and Fifth streets

Retrenchment woes

Faculty Senate to ask Dennison to explain plan

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

More than half of UM's original retrenchment plan was not followed and the UM Faculty Senate will request UM President George Dennison to explain how he plans to deal with it.

The senate voted Wednesday to ask Dennison to explain his plan for coping with old and new budget shortfalls before the next legislative session November 15.

Frank Clark, Faculty Senate chairman, said he read the retrenchment results "with a sense of shock, with a sense of dismay for many days and with a sense of anger."

Former UM President James Koch proposed retrenchment in the spring of 1989 to eliminate the \$1.5 million deficit the university was facing. The original plan called for \$1,481,112 of budget cuts in various UM departments, but only \$695,312 of the cuts were actually implemented.

None of the \$150,000 budget cuts planned for Intercollegiate Athletics was followed, and many senate members said they are angry.

Other than summer school, every academic department that underwent retrenchment suffered.

The education, physics and astronomy and anthropology departments underwent budget cuts, while communication sciences and disorders has been eliminated and religious studies will be.

Ron Perrin, chairman of UM's faculty-student retrenchment committee, said, "from now on the process has to be open. We want to know what is going on with the budget."

The senate should now focus on the money not cut in the planned areas and decide "where the hell it is going to come from," Perrin said, because budget shortfalls could cause additional retrenchments in the future.

Asking Dennison, who had nothing to do with last year's retrenchment results, to merely analyze why things happened the way they did would accomplish nothing, Clark said.

"What good would it do? And it wouldn't do much good, because we'd still be in exactly the same position," he said.

Clark added that Dennison could comment on the lessons he has learned during his examination of the retrenchment results.

In other business, the Senate voted to focus this school year on improving the academic climate of the campus and increasing the Senate's effectiveness in influencing decisions related to academic quality.

Non-alcoholic brews blast sales figures

By Cheryl Buchta
Kaimin Reporter

"Have a cold one" is starting to have new meaning for a growing number of Missoulians.

Non-alcoholic beer sales have grown a whopping 300 percent this year, Bill Watkins, general manager for Zip Distributors says.

Although the sales only represent 1 percent of the beer market, he says, brewers have spent a lot of money improving the taste, aging the non-alcoholic beer longer to get rid of the metallic taste.

Non-alcoholic beer contains less than one half percent alcohol. Because it contains no more alcohol than apple juice, the beverage can be sold to anyone.

But not everyone is buying the beer.

Mary Risley, a UM freshman who also is a cashier at Osco Drug, says most customers who buy non-alcoholic beer are over 40.

Watkins says the beer appeals to drinkers who like the taste of beer but don't want the effects of alcohol.

If a man stops by for a beer with friends before hitting the freeway, he says, non-alcoholic beer is a good choice.

The beverage is packaged just like "real beer." Sharp's beer, the non-alcoholic beer most popular on the UM campus, comes in



Ken Blackbird

NON-ALCOHOLIC BEER sales have grown 300 percent this year, according to Bill Watkins, the general manager for Zip Distributors.

long-neck bottles, short bottles and cans, says Brooke Corr, the manager at the UC Market.

Corr, who says she is sold on the idea of non-alcoholic beer and wines, has tried to promote sales of the products at the market.

Last year, the market carried a complete line of wines and beers that had no alcohol, but the only one that sold well was Sharp's

beer. Corr says she would stock a complete line of the beverages if students wanted them.

But the idea of no alcohol in beer isn't going over too well with young students.

Teresa Veltkamp, a freshman in journalism, says she thinks non-alcoholic beer is "kind of pointless."

Although she likes the taste of beer, she says she doesn't like it

well enough to drink it without the alcohol.

Eric Christensen, a junior in history, agrees. He has tasted nonalcoholic beer, he says, but it's not as good as "real beer." He adds that he drinks for "flavor and fun."

Corr, however, says she thinks the flavor is just as good as real beer. She says she no longer chooses to drink but still likes the flavor of beer and wine, so non-alcoholic beverages offer her an alternative.

Although the market sells non-alcoholic beer to all ages, at least one Missoula store requires purchasers to be 18 years old.

The East Gate Buttrey's manager, who would not give his name, says that when he was the manager at a Buttrey store in Great Falls, school administrators ask the store not to sell the beer to junior high and high school age students. He has the same policy at the Missoula store.

The manager says he feels letting young students purchase non-alcoholic beer encourages them to drink.

JoAnne Blake, the UM substance abuse coordinator, agrees. She says she thinks saying "no" to the pressure to drink is better than pretending to drink.

Corr disagrees, saying that getting people into the habit of drinking non-alcoholic beers and wines is a good idea.

Senate kills 'soak-the-rich' budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today voted 55-45 to defeat an effort to raise taxes on the rich and moderate a Medicare premium increase as it struggled to complete work on a deficit-reduction plan.

The vote killed an amendment by Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., that would have scaled back increases in gasoline taxes and Medicare premiums and substituted a House-

approved, three-pronged attack on those with higher incomes.

The amendment was one of more than two dozen ready for Senate consideration, many of which have been designed to move the Senate bill closer to the soak-the-rich package that won House approval Tuesday.

"Do we want to ask senior citizens in the hospital to pay more so the wealthiest in our society can

pay less?" Gore asked before the vote on his amendment.

"The middle class has no more to give," Ms. Mikulski said.

Democratic leaders praised the aim of the amendment but said it would have killed the deficit-reduction package because President Bush has promised to veto any plan raising the top tax rate on the wealthiest Americans to 33 percent.

The proposal would have raised that rate from 28 percent.

"What we have tried to do is put together a package the president will sign," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee.

"There is substantial divergence with what came out of the House. ... We will end up with something that

See "Budget," page 8.

Montana Kaimin

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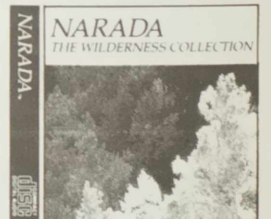
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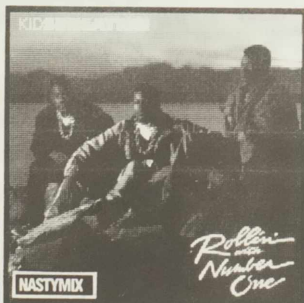


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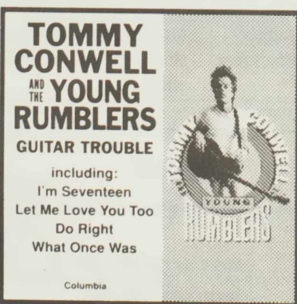
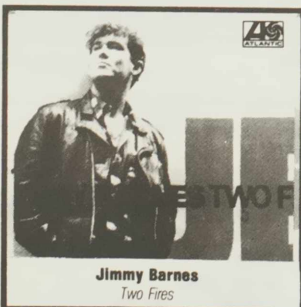
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Dorm resident accused of threatening students

A resident of Miller Hall will face a formal hearing before UM Housing Director Ron Brunell Friday on charges that he allegedly threatened to kill other dorm residents Sunday night.

A UM security report said the student was apparently intoxicated and was walking around Miller Hall with a "knife and a club" threatening to kill people.

The report said dorm residents called in a complaint about 1:30 a.m.

UM security located the

student and put him to bed, security officer Sgt. Dick Thurman said Wednesday.

The student was informed that he would be required to meet with Brunell and face disciplinary measures, Brunell said.

No formal charges will be brought against the student until testimony is heard at Friday's hearing, Brunell said.

Brunell said the witnesses who gave statements in the security report will testify at the hearing.

Two movies reveal government's role in drug, Iran coverups

Many Americans don't know the whole story behind the Iran/Contra coverup, the organizer of the Central American Action Committee said Thursday.

Jim Parker said the committee will address the Iran/Contra issue by presenting two films followed by a panel discussion 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in the Urey Lecture Hall.

The movies, "Iran/Contra Coverup," and "Crack, Covert Operations and the Constitution," will address issues in Central America the government and the media have hidden from the public, Parker said.

The "Iran/Contra Coverup" will address some of the issues that were never shown in the Oliver North trial, he said.

"Crack, Covert Operations and the Constitution" will discuss the government's role in the war

on drugs, specifically why drug kingpins are not being indicted, he said.

Parker said it is important for people to be informed about government activities.

"It takes power from the people if these illegal activities are going on behind our backs," he said. "It undermines the Constitution."

The panel discussion will feature five UM faculty members: Dr. John Photiades, economics; Dr. Jamil Brownson, geography; Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, environmental studies; Associate Professor William Knowles, radio/television and Dr. Thomas Birch, philosophy.

The Central American Action Committee will be selling tickets for the film for \$2 today in the UC.



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Opinion

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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Read their hips

In a classic scene from Mel Brooks' movie "History of the World," a member of the Roman senate gives an impassioned plea for the empire's poor.

The toga-clad legislator tells his colleagues that the poor lack food, shelter, jobs and other necessities.

Finally, he asks Rome's elite what they have to say to Rome's impoverished.

The senators rise to their feet, clench their fists and roar: "Fuck the poor!"

A similar scene was played out on the stage of the U.S. Senate in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Senators, struggling to deal with the budget fiasco, voted 55-45 to defeat an effort to raise the taxes of the rich and lower the impact of cuts to Medicare.

After nearly nine months of wheeling and dealing, the White House, the Senate and the House of Representatives still have not come up with a budget proposal they can agree on.

As the average senator is worth over a million bucks, it's not too hard to see why they rejected increasing the taxes on the rich: no one wants to voluntarily kick in more to cover the nation's ever-growing deficit.

And none of our elected representatives want to share any of the blame for the gross overspending of the last 10 years.

But, it should be obvious that we all have to take some of the responsibility. We are all to blame for allowing the Reagan/Bush administrations and Congress to run up a \$3 trillion debt.

Now it is up to us to send a message to Washington that we expect action on the budget and that we are willing to pay for the gluttony of the 1980s.

But we should be sure to let the president and Congress know that it is time for the wealthy, the major beneficiaries of the Reagan years, to pay their share.

Last week, while out jogging, Bush told reporters to "Read my hips!"

A very instructive image.

The president's bobbing hips, as we read them, are busily screwing (figuratively, if not literally) poor and middle-class Americans.

And, based on the Senate's action Thursday, the Congress is simply a happy voyeur.

-Tom Walsh

Montana Kaimin

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Buy back the land For a pickup load of Big Macs

Stands-In-The-Mud asked me if I was still involved in the Badger-Two Medicine debacle. I told him I was. He rolled his eyes heavenward, "It must get awful boring, working on the same old thing year in and year out," ventured Stands.

Once in a while, with the law of averages working for him, Stands makes an acute observation. Yes, it does get tiring.

The major game players don't change much from year to year. I've heard all of their speeches, know their wives, mistresses, kids, dogs, pet peeves, ailments, religious preferences -- there are an inordinate number of atheists involved in this religion-oriented controversy -- and, because I'm usually tottering on the edge of insolvency, know which ones have valid credit cards and can afford lunch.

But the human mind is extremely versatile in times of stress and/or boredom.

I learned this while in a boring session with a government bureaucrat as we discussed the multi-layered aspects of the Badger-Two Medicine.

I suggested that all of this posturing, all of these deadly boring meetings could be avoided if the U.S. government would turn the Badger-Two Medicine land back to Blackfeet ownership.



Column
By
Woody
Kipp

One would have thought I had offered to hammer his gonads into pancakes on an anvil the way he reacted to my proposed peaceful settlement. When he had quit choking and regained a degree of his composure, he informed me that, no, the government wasn't really interested in giving any land back to the natives.

I then suggested the Blackfeet be allowed to re-purchase the land for what the government paid for it -- about a dollar an acre -- plus a whole pickup load of Big Macs. A small Japanese pickup, of course, we wouldn't want to get carried away with this generosity thing, our old people did that and look what happened to them. People would talk and, given the invective people are capable of these days, might think we're Christians or some such.

Anyway, the lesson was in anti-boredom.

Now, whenever the meeting lags and people start drowsing and waking themselves with little snoring pig-snorts, hastily looking around to see if anyone had noticed they were going to sleep, the give-the-land-back-to-the-natives suggestion never fails to bring a little meat and fiber back into the meeting.

Refrain: "You gotta be crazy, Indian, this land was worthless before we got here, nothing but trees, prairie, mountains and unbridled water, just a piece of wild and unruly real estate waiting for the right touch."

It's a sure-fire method of bringing a sleepy bureaucrat bolt upright in his chair and setting his jowls to churning.

I call it the Marcus Garvey syndrome. Garvey, who was black, advocated the return of blacks, en masse, to Africa.

Europeans, apparently, think that if they were to return native land it would grow exponentially and soon they would be standing at the ocean's edge, a computer under one arm and a collection of Cabbage Patch dolls under the other, waiting for a ship to ferry some of the original boat people back to the land of their beginnings.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



'Into the Woods' fractures fable endings

Broadway musical premieres at UM this weekend

By Amber L. Richey
Kaimin Reporter

Most fairy tales that one heard as a child start with "once upon a time" and end with "happily ever after": once upon a time Cinderella met Prince Charming at a fancy ball, spent some time dancing with him, and a few days later he whisked her off on his faithful steed to a life of happily ever after.

But what did that pure, unsuspecting lady really know about the man of her dreams?

He may have been a mass murderer or even have had AIDS. Or, he simply may have been a philanderer, as the Broadway musical "Into the Woods" portrays him.

The touring company for the

award-winning musical comes to Missoula Saturday night as the first performance in this year's ASUM Performing Arts Series.

Written and directed by James Lapine, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, the musical has won three Tony awards and one Grammy.

Sondheim's 14th Broadway musical is an exploration of what happens in some of the Brothers Grimm's best known folktales after the "happily ever after."

"Into the Woods" brings to life old and new fairy tale characters on a storybook stage.

We see Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and Jack and the Beanstalk in a new light, recreated by the morals of our time.

The musical examines what it

means to grow up and explores how to deal with forces beyond one's control.

If all of that sounds either too sappy or too heavy to enjoy, the wicked witch might just turn out to add an interesting twist.

The single performance of the three-hour production begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the University Theater.

Tickets are available at the Performing Arts' Box Office. The price of admission is \$10 for students and \$15 for general admission.

THE CAST from "Into the Woods" will perform Saturday in the University Theater, starting at 8 p.m.



UM rendition of off-Broadway hit opens Drama/Dance season

'Eastern Standard' examines yuppies and the limits of modern life

By Connie Monson
Kaimin Arts Editor

The UM Drama/Dance department kicks off its 1990-91 season next week with the Montana premiere of "Eastern Standard," an off-Broadway hit that recently ended a successful stint on Broadway, according to publicist Lisa

Haas.

The play, which is directed by Randy Bolton, concerns that oh-so-important sector of the American economy, yuppies, as they face the limits of modern life and the pleasures their pocket-books can offer.

In this instance, a group of them moves from disenchantment to hope to acceptance, all within the confines of playwright Richard Greenberg's devastating wit. The young jades are played by a cast that includes Mike Sears, Bret Tuomi, DeAnne Kemp, Michaela Koessler, Jon

Brownson, and Nancy Nei.

"Eastern Standard" will have a limited run -- only five performances -- to make room for the department's other offerings this quarter.

In November, they will begin offering "Second Season," which consists of "smaller but fully-mounted productions" of lesser-known works, said Haas. The first such piece is "Fifth of July," a contemporary comedy.

Also forthcoming are the classic Kaufman & Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You," and the department's Autumn

Dance Showcase, featuring choreography by visiting instructor tarin chaplin.

"It's an eclectic season," said Haas. "We'd like to give people just a taste of what we have to offer."

"Eastern Standard" debuts Tuesday and runs through Oct. 27, with a curtain time of 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 general, \$6 senior citizens.

UM students, faculty and staff may want to cash in on Tuesday's discount night, which offers tickets to them for \$5. There is a limit of two per I.D.

Weekend

Friday, Oct. 19 - Mammyth Cafe offers an open mike for singers and performers. Those who want to perform should sign up by 6:30 p.m. Entertainment runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MMEA All-State Band, Choir and Orchestra perform in the University Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 - ASUM Performing Arts Series opens with the Broadway musical "Into the Woods," 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Sunday, Oct. 21 - William Kittredge and Annick Smith read from their work at the Second Wind Reading Series, Northern Pacific, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Walter Olivares, violist, performs at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

UM Discount Night for "Eastern Standard." UM Students, faculty and staff will be admitted for \$5 with I.D.

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Meet The Marine Officer Selection Team at the Student Union, Oct 18-19.

Griz face must-win situation against Northern Arizona

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

There's a certain urgency surrounding this weekend's game between the Montana Grizzlies and the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona.

The Grizzlies know that a loss to NAU would dash any hope UM has of winning the Big Sky or gaining a Division I-AA playoff berth.

Both teams come into the game with two conference losses and that alone lends urgency to the contest. No team in the history of the conference has won the Big Sky championship with three losses.

But, this is Northern Arizona. In the last 10 seasons, the Jacks have beaten Montana only three times and in those 10 years, NAU has posted just one winning season.

So, could the Griz possibly lose? This year, anything is possible in the Big Sky. "It has been crazy this year," Griz coach Don Read said. "By the time you get it figured out, something changes."

First-year head coach Steve Axman has vowed to turn the Jacks' fortunes around.

Axman started the 1990 season by doing exactly that. The Lumberjacks won three of their first four games, ensuring themselves a better record than their 1989 counterparts who went 2-6.

But two weeks ago against Montana State, Northern Arizona watched as a 24-21 halftime lead snowballed into a 70-37 loss.

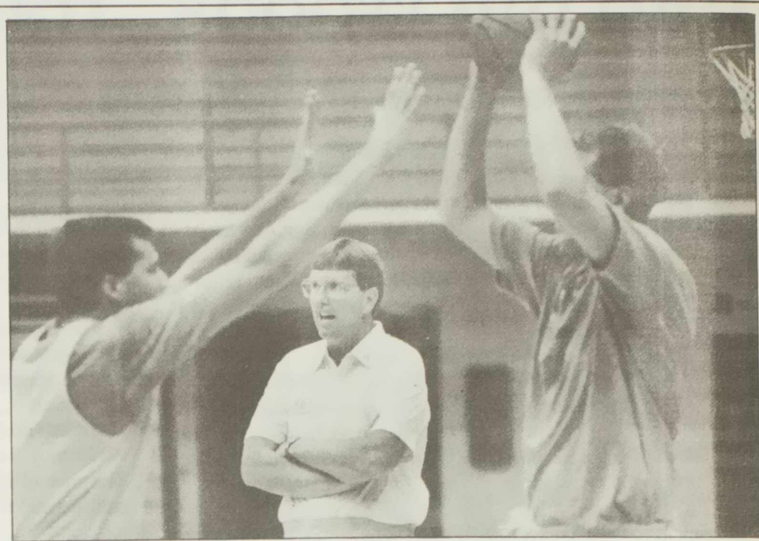
Last weekend NAU faced the same Boise State team that embarrassed the Griz 41-3 Oct. 6.

The Lumberjacks took a 20-15 lead into the locker room at halftime, but once again, NAU watched that lead dwindle away into a loss.

Boise blocked an NAU field goal, an extra point and a punt to take the victory away from Northern Arizona. Even though the Jacks lost to BSU, their close showing against the Broncos has Read worried. "When you analyze that we were beaten 41-3 by Boise and they got beat late in the game by a touchdown," Read said, "they may have quite a lot of confidence coming into our ball game and I could certainly see why."

NAU quarterback John Bonds certainly has reason to be confident. The sophomore averages over 17 yards per completion and has 16 touchdown passes on the season, including a 99-yard touchdown pass to receiver Hendricks Johnson against Boise. Bonds, a transfer from Arizona State is fifth in the conference in total offense with nearly 250 yards per game and his 1,574 yards passing is the second best mark in the Big Sky.

Bonds won't be the only Lumberjack to watch on Saturday, according to Read. "I don't think there's anybody in the conference that has better athletes than Northern Arizona," Read said. "It's a little scary when you look at their personnel. They are awful good."



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

GRIZZLY MEN'S basketball coach has already got his team warming up in the Adams Field House. The Grizzlies first game is Nov. 9, against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes club team.

Volleyball team returns to conference action tonight

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After two non-conference matches, the Lady Griz volleyball team returns to Big Sky action this weekend with contests against the two toughest serving teams in the conference in Weber State and Boise State.

Friday night will mark Montana's first meeting with the Wildcats of Weber State.

The Wildcats lead the conference in service aces averaging 2.54 per game. Outside hitter Debbie Horton stands fifth in the Big Sky in aces with 37 on the season, and according to Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott, Weber setter Marci Ganson has an excellent jump serve.

Weber is also a very strong blocking team.

The Wildcats' trio of Janna Nelson, Jana Jacobs and Alison Borgman has combined for 62 solo blocks this season, and 274 total blocks.

Weber's 6-4 conference record puts the Wildcats in fifth place.

On Saturday night, Montana gets a chance to avenge an earlier three-game loss to Boise State.

"Boise State serves BBs," Scott said. The Broncos' serving gave the Lady Griz trouble

in Montana's Sept. 21 loss.

Boise runs a close second to Weber in the service aces department. The Broncos average 2.52 aces per game.

Allisa Victor and Chris Bond are Boise State's leading servers with 38 and 37 aces on the year respectively.

Victor is also the Big Sky's third leading setter. The junior averages 10.24 assists per game.

Christine Johnson leads the Broncos hitting attack.

The middle blocker hits at a .261 clip and averages three kills per game.

Both matches start at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

In Brief

Runners to set pace in Hayden Lake

The UM men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the North Idaho Cross country Invitational, Saturday in Hayden Lake, Idaho. The meet begins at 11 a.m. with the men's five-mile race at the Avondale Golf Course just north of Coeur d'Alene. The women's five-kilometer race will start at approximately 11:45 a.m.

Ski Foundation to hold hill climb

The Missoula Ski Education Foundation is holding its Fifth Annual Mount Sentinel Hill climb fundraiser, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. People interested in the footrace to the top of Mount Sentinel can register at the Chimney Corner Restaurant beginning at 8 a.m. the day of the race. The cost is \$5.

Jesters to take on Maggots in rugby

The UM Jesters rugby club will revive its rivalry with the Missoula Maggots Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Maggots' pitch at Fort Missoula.

The UM Batterside women's rugby club was to travel to Seattle this week, but the trip has been cancelled.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

Idaho State	9-1
Boise State	6-2
MONTANA	5-3
Eastern Washington	5-3
Weber State	6-4
Idaho	3-5
Montana State	3-5
Northern Arizona	3-7
Nevada-Reno	0-10

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Classifieds

Montana Kaimin Friday, Oct. 19, 1990

7

Lost and Found

Found: At Claim Jumper Parking lot, Black lab puppy / white spot on chest. 728-9700 10-18-2

LOST: Brass barrette with clip on underside. Brass is swirled design. Please return to Kaimin office or Lost & Found at UC. 10-19-2

Personals

Whitehouse Nannies invites you to experience life in the Nations Capitol. We screen top quality families in person & place you with the best. Excellent salaries for Minimum 1 year commitment. Transportation paid. Call Helen at 549-1622.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN IS ONLY SURPASSED BY HIS INHUMANITY TO ANIMALS 10-19-2

ATEC (Adult Teens Encounter Christ) This will be held on November 9, 10, & 11 at Flathead Lake. For more information call 543-7918 and ask for Niki. 10-19-2

RANDY RUPERT - ARIES (March 21-April 19); two weeks of uncertainty will be solved. Focus on future-highlight will weekend of Nov. 10. Dancing and spirits will abound. Gemini's figure prominently. 10-19-1

Graduating this year? Now is the time to apply for the Peace Corps. Stop by

the info table in the UC or Sci 448. Phone 243-2839 10-18-2

Water Aerobics at U of M Grizzly Pool. New session begins Monday Oct. 22nd. Class times are M,W,F 10-1am; 8:30-9:30pm. Pay by the session or by the day. Information call 243-2763 10-18-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright 549-0406 10-18-8

Pick-up water polo game! U of M Grizzly Pool. Sat. Oct. 20th, 5-6pm General Admission applied. Information call 243-2763 10-18-2

Hangovers are a warning sign that alcohol is putting too much stress on the body and that drinking habits should be modified. Sponsored by the UM Greeks. 10-17-3

A person with an alcoholic birth parent or grandparent has a four times greater chance of becoming an alcoholic. Sponsored by the UM Greeks. 10-17-3

It takes 3500 calories to make a pound of FAT on the body. Therefore it takes approximately 24 beers to create a pound of fat. Drinking 6-8 beers once a week or twice a week? By the end of this term, you may be five pounds heavier. Sponsored by the UM Greeks. 10-17-3

The average 161 lb. person who drinks six 12oz. beers in three hours may reach a blood alcohol content of .10, which in Montana is presumed by the

law to be under the influence. Sponsored by the UM Greeks. 10-17-3

George Bush says! "Read my lips! MOVIE FIRST! PARTY AFTER!" Friday October 19th- 7 p.m. Underground Lecture Hall. DON'T MISS THIS!! 10-16-4

Making good choices provides me the opportunity to get high naturally. (NCAAW) SHS Alcohol Prevention Program, 243-4711. 10-19-1

Help Wanted

Work-study positions; 3 jobs available for civil rights. \$4/hr. 7-15 hrs/wk. Contact ADSUM. UC 206, 243-2635 or 2636. 10-18-4

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Cynthia or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121. 10-19-1

Now hiring! Work/study eligible janitorial person. Approx. 10hrs/wk Evening work. \$5.00/hr. Pick up application at 219 East Main. Planned Parenthood 10-19-5

Have opening in Senior Retirement Home for someone interested in part-time work with room and board, furnished, plus wage. 728-0783 10-19-2

Education Majors. Start your career by teaching overseas. Join the Peace Corps. Stop by the info table in UC or Sci 448 Ph. 243-2839. 10-18-2

Work/Study student wanted to work with the Women's Resource Center 5-10 hours per week. Call 243-4153 or come by Corbin 245 for an application. 10-17-3

Work/study Data entry positions available immediately. 10-15 hours/wk., \$5.50/hour. Call Dan or Tim. Afternoons 243-5686. 10-17-4

Custodial Pool. Positions for Custodial Crew now available Sat, Sun, & Holidays. Morning hours. Average 16hrs./wk. \$4.05/hr. Apply Turner Hall Rm 101 or call Bob Williams at 243-2611 to leave a message. 10-17-7

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283

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Montana's only Cyrobank is recruiting for new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn \$200 per month for Spring Tuition. Call Sam at NW Endrology and Cyrobank. M-W 9-5 at 728-5254 for details. Last years donors please check in for a follow up. 10-17-8

Excellent part-time opportunities for creative, energetic individuals desiring experience in human service profession. Missoula Developmental Service Corporation is seeking habilitation technicians to provide instruction and habilitative support for adults with developmental disabilities in community setting. Four-six hours per evening, 4 days on, 4 days off. Progressive agency offers excellent benefits, training, and opportunities for advancement. Salary range \$5.95 - 6.45/hour. Apply at MDSC, 2815 Russell (Formerly Tidyman's location). MDSC is an EEO employer. 10-17-3

Disabled UM Grad needs responsible personal care attendant to work weekends and fill-in. 3 hours/day \$4.50/hour. Call Mike after 7 pm 721-5118 10-16-4

Local church seeking part time Youth Director for Jr. Sr. High. \$200 month 549-4823 10-16-8

Overseas jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr./round, all countries, all fields. FREE info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 10-3-12

Babysitter wanted: Honors Students only. References required. 3 blocks from campus .721-6578 10-17-3

Transportation

Plane ticket: Round Trip Missoula/Chicago \$150.00 Leave Wed 10/24 return Sun 10/28 251-2611 10-16-4

Services

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. UM student. 20 yrs exp. All work guaranteed. Visa/MC accepted. 251-3291.

Typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 10-5-26

Quality, custom work processing. \$1.50/page DS, \$2.75/SS Call 1-726-3091 10-18-8

For Sale

1 YR. OLD DORM REFRIDGE \$80.00 O.B.O CALL 549-3254 10-19-1

For sale: Study Desks. Oak 3 drawer, P.O. Dept 5-drawer, 543-5134 9a.m. - 6 p.m. 10-18-3
Bar and stools, \$80.00 549-9421 10-18-2

7 pc. Gretsch Brandywine wood drum set w/ Zild. cymbals, hard cases, no throne. \$1100.00 OBO. Yanagasawa Pro. Tenor Saxophone \$1000.00 firm. Charvel practice Guitar amp, built in dist., reverb. \$100.00. Call 721-4886 eves. or leave message 10-16-5

Bicycles

1988 Stumpjumper 21" 18 speed Deore Components, Specialized rims and tires, Perfect condition, mostly road ridden. Inc toeclips, Kryptolock \$600 OBO 542-6671 10-16-5

Fuji Royal 12 speed touring bike, toe clips. Must sell \$100 OBO 721-3643 evenings 10-16-4

Mountain Bike: Brand new; Quick release wheels, seat; Great Bike! \$280.00 Mark @ 721-2927 10-16-4

Automotive

Must Sell: 1984 Nissan 200SX Turbo. Loaded, immaculate, only 46K miles. \$6000 258-6064 10-12-5

Roommates Needed

1 bedroom avail in two bed basement Share kitchen and bath with college grad and cat. \$160/month and half electricity and phone. Close to campus! Call 542-6671 or 721-4886 10-16-8

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, 251-4932. 9-27-10

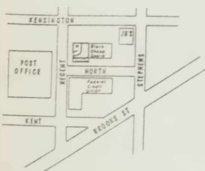
Scholarships

Can't afford college? I guarantee 6 sources of Aid. Jeune Prix, Box 20195, Msl.. 59801. 10-10-15

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Better your world by reading the Kaimin

CI-55 offers voters chance to change state tax system, supporter says

By Amber L. Richey
Kaimin Reporter

Proponents of Constitutional Initiative 55 say tax control will be restored to the people, but opponents say chaos will occur if it is passed.

On election day Nov. 6, CI-55 will appear on the general ballot and give citizens a chance to amend Montana's constitution to prohibit income, property and sales taxes.

Although Montana has taxes on income and property, attempts to pass a sales tax have been resisted.

To replace the almost \$1.1 billion raised in taxes each year, the initiative calls for a 1 percent trade charge on all financial transactions that occur fully or partially in the state.

Supporter Ross Butler said Thursday that the financial transactions would include everything from donating money to a church to receiving interest on money in a savings account.

Because the initiative gives the Legislature the responsibility of defining exactly what transactions would be taxed, the estimates of how much money would be gained or lost by the state vary greatly. In a report from the Legislative Finance Committee, estimates of the amount that could be raised range from \$380 million to \$4.35 billion annually.

However, Butler said the estimate made by proponents is closer to \$1.3 billion.

Butler, a Hamilton resident, said the low and high estimates made by opponents are an "attempt to frighten people."

But he said that under the current tax system, the government "has the power to destroy us, and they're doing it." There is no limit to the taxes that the Legislature can impose, Butler said.

If the initiative passes, Butler said, definite limits will be put on the government. Because the initiative would be part of the constitution, the Legislature would not have the power to grant exemptions or change the percentage collected.

Since the initiative doesn't supply the terms for collection, state legislator Bob Ream said "utter chaos" would arise in collecting the trade charge.

"No one knows what's going

Election '90

on," he said.

CI-55 leaves the Legislature with the decision of whether to charge the purchaser or the supplier.

Ream, a UM forestry professor, said he opposes CI-55 because "it's crazy."

"It's regressive," Ream said. "It would hit the poor people relatively harder than the rich. And I believe that taxes should be based on ability to pay." CI-55 puts a charge on every financial transaction instead of solely taxing one's income.

Ream said a greater portion of income will go to paying taxes because of a pyramid effect the trade charge has.

An example given by David Owen from the Chamber of Commerce starts with a simple tree and

ends with a toy box.

First of all, there would be a 1 percent charge on the transaction between the mill and the logger. That 1 percent will be passed on in higher wood prices. When the mill sells the lumber to a manufacturer, another 1 percent charge is tacked on. And that charge gets passed on to the retailer. Another 1 percent is added when the transaction between the manufacturer and the retailer takes place.

Finally, when the consumer buys the toy box, he pays for the previous increases through a higher price, plus an additional 1 percent charge for the transaction between him and the retailer.

Butler agreed that there is a pyramid effect with the trade charge, but said that the cost of taxes is passed on to the consumer in the tax system Montana has now.

Owen said Missoula's Chamber of Commerce opposes the initiative because there is too much uncertainty in how much money it will generate and how the charges will be collected.

"It's a real simple solution to a very complicated problem -- and it's wrong," Owen said.

What is an initiative?

Missoula voters scrutinizing the ballot Nov. 6 may wonder, what is a constitutional initiative exactly, and how did it get on the ballot?

"An initiative is a proposal by petition to enact a new law by a vote of the people on any matter except the appropriation of money, local or state laws," according to Guidelines for 1990 Ballot Issues, published by Secretary of State Mike Cooney's office.

Any citizen 18 or older who meets registration requirements and is a registered voter may introduce a petition for an initiative.

Once submitted to the office of the secretary of state, if a proposed petition is approved, it moves on to the signature collection step.

In Montana, for an initiative to appear on the ballot, petitioners must collect 18,351 signatures. The signatures must include 5 percent of the voters statewide in at least 34 of the legislative districts.

If enough signatures are collected and filed, the secretary of state then notifies the governor that the initiative qualifies for the November ballot.

"Initiatives have been used, especially in California, to make dramatic changes in laws and public policy," Bill Chaloupka, associate professor of political science said. "It has been very effective in the past."

Budget

from page 2.

is in between."

The budget bill is on a fast track that congressional leaders hope could place it on Bush's desk for his signature Friday night.

Without final action, or at least considerable progress on such a package, Bush has said he'll shut down the government Saturday morning, when federal spending authority is due to expire.

A key element of the Senate's deficit plan is a 9 1/2-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

The Senate voted Wednesday to

leave that provision intact. The Gore-Mikulski amendment would have provided a 6-cent increase.

The amendment would have been attached to a measure raising taxes and reducing benefit programs by \$250 billion over the next five years.

In addition to increasing the tax rate for the wealthiest Americans, the Gore-Mikulski plan proposed imposing a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes over \$1 million and raising to 25 percent the alternative minimum tax de-

signed to snare well-to-do investors who have so many deductions that they might otherwise escape any tax.

The proposed package appeared to be in considerable trouble Wednesday after Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, proposed stripping the 91/2-cent increase in the gasoline tax. The issue wasn't settled until almost 14 hours later, just before midnight, when the Senate heeded pleas from Democratic and Republican leaders and used a procedural vote to dispose of Symms' amendment.

ASUM

**FRIDAY
LETTER**

CAMPUS SAFETY TASK FORCE

Students, faculty, or administrators interested in sitting on the ASUM Campus Safety Task force need to contact ASUM Vice-President Alice Hinshaw at x2451. This task force, which will focus on various campus safety issues, will be convening shortly.

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR ROOMMATE?

Is your student group or dorm floor concerned about issues such as date rape, alcohol abuse, eating disorders, or relationships? If so, contact the University of Montana Health Service at x2122 or the University Housing Department at x2611. Seminars and workshops on many topics are available. Call either department for more information.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

UM Rock 'n' Rollers, the UM wheelchair basketball team, practices Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 - 10:30 in the McGill Hall Gym. Everyone is welcome to attend! Players are needed. If you have any questions, call Travis Eloff at 549-7495 or Dale Dumbrowski at 728-9129.

TONIGHT - YOU BE THE JUDGE

The Central American Action Committee will be showing two movies tonight concerning America's foreign policy in Central America. The two movies, titled the "Iran Contra Cover-up" and "Crack, Covert Operations, and the Constitution" will be shown at 7:00 pm in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission for the event is \$2.00.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT BY ASUM

ASUM Programming will be kicking off their Performing Arts series this Saturday with "Into the Woods", an award winning Broadway Musical, this Saturday night. Admission is \$15.00 for the general public and \$10.00 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office or by calling x4999. Tickets may not be available the night of the performance, so call in your order today!

ATTENTION SLA MEMBERS

There will be no meeting of the Student Legislative Action Committee on Monday, October 22nd. There are no meeting rooms available due to the Montana Association of Students meeting that day.

ASUM THANKS YOU

ASUM would like to thank the following businesses and Campus Departments for providing door prizes for the 3rd Annual Extra-Curricular Extravaganza- Grizzly Pool, UC Bookstore, Temptations, Campus Recreation, UC Market, and Rockin' Rudy's. Thanks a bunch!

ATTENTION!

All ASUM Groups must submit a recognition form for this upcoming year. Current recognition expires this November. If you expect to receive ASUM funding or have ASUM group privileges, you must submit your form by November 1, 1990. Information and materials available in ASUM office, UC 105.

Chris Warden
ASUM President

Alice Hinshaw
ASUM Vice-President

Doug Wagner
ASUM Business Manager