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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 29

ASUM Senate vote supports Mideast peace resolution

Peace message to be sent to governor, Congress and president

Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the Coalition for Social Responsibility captured the attention of a packed senate meeting with emotional speeches and tears, to show their support of a peace resolution the ASUM senate voted on Wednesday night.

A crowd of about 150 people responded to the senate's unanimous approval of the measure, which calls for a peaceful resolution to the Middle East crisis, with cheers and a standing ovation.

A copy of the final resolution will be sent to Gov. Stan Stephens, to the U.S. Congress, and to President George Bush, Sen. Paula Peletier, sponsor of the resolution, said.

The coalition also collected over 1,000 signatures on a petition to show support for the resolution, Jim Parker said.

Before the senate approved the resolution, about twenty members



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

J.V. BENNETT speaks before a packed room at the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday night. The senate passed a resolution urging a peaceful settlement to the Gulf crisis.

of the audience addressed the senate.

"It's time to give peace a chance," Jim Parker, one of the coalition organizers said, "The U.S. must stop being policemen for the

entire globe."

Coalition member, Joel Rasmussen shed tears as he gave his reasons for opposing war in the Middle East.

"57,000 people died in Vietnam,

but nobody here has said anything about people disabled there," he said.

Rasmussen said the Army had told his father, who was homecoming king and captain of the football

team in high school, that he could avoid being shot at by enlisting as an electrician in Vietnam. His father was injured on a base in Vietnam, he said.

"Since 1968, my father hasn't been able to dance," he said.

Although the resolution passed unanimously, there was some disagreement in the crowd concerning the reasons for wanting peace.

"There are no simple answers," said John Mudd, assistant student legislative action director. "Like any complex issue, you have to look at both sides."

"We want peace, no matter what our political differences are," he said.

After the peace resolution was passed, most of the supporters left the meeting. Several senators said they were frustrated because the supporters did not stay for the whole meeting.

"I'm offended that these people left," Alice Hinshaw, ASUM vice-president said. Sens. Ed Zink, Tim Dahlberg and Eric Hummel also expressed their disappointment.

In other business, the senate decided to support a proposed Montana college savings bond program.

Record enrollment adds 'M' trail survey prompts responses to Financial Aid morass

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Financial Aid Office is overworked and understaffed, but students can eliminate many of their funding woes by completing accurate and thorough financial aid applications, the director said Wednesday.

Mick Hanson said the office, which employs 14 full-time workers, two part-time workers and 20 work-study students, is overrun with 1,000 more student files than last year at this time.

He said roughly 50 percent of all UM students receive financial aid, and this year's record enrollment contributes to the heavy work load, which amounts to over 25 percent more work per employee, per year.

"I was here on Veterans Day, I was here on Columbus Day," he said. "Weekends -- yes, nights -- yes."

David Wolverton, student employment coordinator, said it is a challenge for the workers to devote ample time to the phones, the counter and student file evaluations.

"How do we maximize the time and resources we have to get the most aid to the most students?" he asked.

"We certainly could use a larger staff," Hanson said. However, the Financial Aid Office does not have the money in its budget for hiring additional workers, he said.

Hanson said many students create problems for themselves by omitting signatures, dates or tax information, or by incorrectly identifying themselves as independent

Financial aid awarded last year:	
Stafford Loans	\$5,869,587
Pell Grants	\$4,626,734
Scholarships and Grants	\$1,703,505
Perkins Loans	\$ 692,591
Federal Work Study	\$ 687,556
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)	\$ 156,954
State Supplemental Incentive Grants	\$ 85,547

or dependent on their applications. However, some students said they encountered problems that were out of their control.

UM student Gerianne Gallagher said that for five months, the Financial Aid Office thought there were two of her because somewhere along the line someone typed the wrong social security number into the computer.

She said she brought in two different copies of her social security card, which the office lost both times.

"The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing," she said.

Gallagher said the confusion was finally cleared up when she talked directly to Hanson.

Hanson said he is continuously looking into more efficient options for helping students, but said, "frankly, I'm running out of those." Another UM student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he moved to Missoula in July. He said he is "reeling in disbelief" that his financial aid award letter was sent to his previous address in New York this fall.

See "Morass," on pg. 8.

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

The trails up Mount Sentinel are in need of aesthetic improvement but do not need "escalators and a hand rail," a UM professor said Tuesday.

Tucker Miller, an associate professor of Health and Physical Education, said he uses the trail "for conditioning purposes and also to get a view of the city."

The university, along with the Missoula Trails Project, U.S. Forest Service and the University Homeowners Association, is planning to renovate the Mount Sentinel trails and is conducting a survey of Mount Sentinel trail users in order to determine what improvements are desired. The survey asks trail users if they would support efforts to prevent erosion and alteration of the switchback "M" trail to make it accessible to more people. Other proposed changes include development of interpretive signs and an entrance area at the base of the trail.

The response to the survey has been "fabulous," UM Campus Services Director Ken Stolz said, adding that he had received more than 300 completed surveys as of Wednesday.

Stolz did not reveal the initial survey responses for fear of affecting the final survey results.

"There are some fairly strong opinions" in some of the responses, but "that shouldn't surprise you, this is Missoula after all," Stolz said.

Miller said that he supports efforts to prevent erosion but "if they change things to make it easier or change the natural beauty, I don't think that's good." The view of the



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

UM STUDENT Karen Smith fills out an "M" trail survey Wednesday. Comments on improving the trail are now being solicited. This survey box is located at the "M" trailhead.

Missoula valley from the "M" "is like any other valuable thing in life, you should work for it," he added.

Miller's view was echoed by other hikers on the trail system

Tuesday.

Stacy Govi, a junior studying art, said she tries to hike the trails every day to view the scenery.

See "Trail," on pg. 8.

Information overload

UM's computer system bogs down

By Dave Ojala
Kairim Reporter

A lack of computing power for the UM administration is creating "serious problems," a UM administrator said Wednesday.

UM has separate computer programs for student records and financial transactions, but not enough computing power to run both at the same time, Registrar Phil Bain said.

He said the programs using the mainframe computer now being used by the administration offices; the programs cannot be run simultaneously.

"Nobody was getting anything done," he said, adding that the offices have worked out a voluntary agreement to share the computer as a "very temporary stop-gap solution."

Under the agreement, users of Banner, the student records program, have access to the computer in the morning while users of Cuffs, the financial program, can work in the afternoon, Bain said.

Bain said his department has

"been affected badly" by the shortage of computing power.

"Workers try to get done in the morning what they used to do in an entire day," he said. "Inevitably, we're just slipping a little further behind all the time."

Rosi Keller, UM's controller, said she has had to reassign people to important projects and give people more flexibility in order to keep up with the normal work load.

She said she has people in her office who work with Cuffs, try to work in the early morning and evening when Banner users are not there.

"Given the circumstances, we're still managing to process the transactions," she said.

Bain and Keller both said the only solution to the problem is to acquire more computing power for UM.

Sylvia Weisenburger, vice president for administration and finance, said the administration is considering three different solutions for the

problem.

The quickest and cheapest would be to buy an accelerator for the present computer, she said. For about \$40,000, the accelerator would speed up work done with the programs, she said, but would only solve the problem for a few months.

Another option would be to purchase another mainframe exactly like the one now in use, she said, adding that it would provide a solution to the problem for about two years. The computer would cost about \$150,000, she said.

The final option, she said, is to buy a new mainframe. For a cost of about \$1.5 million dollars, it would solve the problem for a number of years, she said.

Weisenburger said no decision has been made yet, adding that all the options "require a huge outlay of dollars, dollars which we don't have." "The problem requires that we take some action soon," she said. "We certainly know we need to make some important decisions."

Bertha does Dallas?

By Karen Coates
Kairim Reporter

Bertha, who has been renamed Debbie by her moonshappers, has allegedly turned to pornography to support her abductors as they enjoy lives of winning and dining in Dallas, Texas.

Such is the story told in the ransom note signed by "the Kidnappers," which the Kairim received Wednesday.

The note said Bertha was "tired of the boring night life of Missoula" so she demanded an immediate relocation to Dallas.

Furthermore, the kidnappers said, Bertha had no objections to her abductors' request that she support them, especially since her budding career as a pornography star is beginning to pay off.

Her first film, "Bertha (a.k.a. Debbie) D_s Dallas," is due

for release Jan. 18, the Friday of Foresters' Ball week, the moonshappers said.

Although Bertha's new career supports her abductor's lifestyle of champagne-filled evenings at the Dallas Hilton, in the note she told the foresters that her money is running out. She said she can only afford to "drink Lone Star beer and eat ole (sic) hot dogs."

"It is giving my stomach fits, I have gas like I have never had before," she said.

The moonshappers are demanding 25 sets of Foresters' Ball tickets and five kegs of Budweiser Beer in exchange for an alive-and-kicking Bertha.

"No funny business or kapow!!!! NO MORE BERTHA," they said.

Foresters were unavailable for comment.

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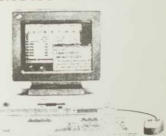
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Kaimin may be printed on recycled newsprint next year



The Kaimin is published in the print shop in the Journalism building. Starting this week the Kaimin will be printing 1,000 fewer copies per day to reduce waste.

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

If recycled newsprint is available at a reasonable cost next year, it may be used to print the Montana Kaimin, the editor said Tuesday. "It's something that I'll definitely be getting in touch with Mike Alred about in the near future," Tom Walsh said.

Alred, director of UM Printing

Services, said a switch to recycled paper is "definitely possible," but he wouldn't estimate on the additional cost, except to say that the cost of the Kaimin will increase. The switch is not possible this year, Alred added, because the printing service already has a full year's supply of paper for printing the Kaimin, UM's catalog and class schedule booklets.

Very few paper mills are cur-

rently able to produce recycled paper, Alred said, and the cost of recycled paper will remain high until the mills recoup the money spent to build new recycling facilities.

Walsh said he needs to know the price of recycled paper "so that I can include any additional cost when making a budget request to the ASUM Senate for the fiscal year '91."

Phil Blake, publisher of the Missoulian, said his paper intends to gradually increase the use of recycled newsprint to 25 percent by the end of 1991. He said buying newsprint in bulk quantities makes the cost of recycled and virgin newsprint virtually the same.

The Missoulian and other newspapers can't use more recycled newsprint because of availability, Blake said. The Missoulian currently receives newsprint from a Stone Container mill in Arizona, Blake said.

A Longview, Wash., Weyerhaeuser recycling facility, due to open next year, will increase recycled newsprint supplies near Missoula and eliminate some shipping costs, he added.

Kaimin to cut back on copies

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Starting this week, the Montana Kaimin will be printing 1,000 fewer copies per day in an effort to reduce waste, the business manager said recently.

"We're wasting a lot of paper and money," Lisa Roberts said. Cutting back the number of copies placed in each campus building will avoid the surplus left in the newsstands at the end of the day, she added.

Reducing the number of copies from 7,000 to 6,000 will save the Kaimin about \$85 per day in printing costs, Roberts said. UM printing services now charges the newspaper about \$290 to print a typical eight-page paper, she added.

Education dean reveals retirement plans

By Seth Kantner
For the Kaimin

UM's School of Education dean, and an author, is retiring in June, and says he looks forward to having more time to write, teach and do research.

John Pulliam, author of "History of Education in America," a text used in more than 300 colleges and universities, says administration work takes a lot of time, adding that he also teaches night classes.

"I'm probably a better teacher than I am an administrator; at least I enjoy teaching more," Pulliam says. "I have weekend work, as everybody else in administration does. There's very little personal time."

Although he wants to spend more time skiing, fishing and cutting wood, Pulliam says he doesn't want to give up the academic profession altogether. He says he hopes to teach one quarter each year at UM.

"I just feel I'm getting to the age where stress of more than a 100 percent of one's time is a bit much," says 60-year-old Pulliam, adding that he is "looking forward to fewer deadlines."

Serving as president of the education section of the World Futures

Society, a Washington D.C.-based organization, sends Pulliam around the nation delivering an average of 50 professional presentations each year. "I've been gone 12 times from the university already this quarter," he says. "It interferes with my time on the task here."

Pulliam says there is a "crisis in education." Major problems include a teacher shortage and "a real problem with quality as well," he says.

Back in the 1960s and early '70s, Pulliam says the primary concern was on equality of education, not on excellence.

"As a futurist, I think we need to be much more broadly based in our curriculum, more oriented toward a global society and more concerned about the ethical dimension of education."

"I guess I'm saying we're better at training someone to go out and work for General Motors and make a good living than we are at training world citizens who can contribute to the improvement of the overall society."

"I sincerely believe that a person is not educated unless that person is willing to contribute to the solution of our major societal problems."



JOHN PULLIAM

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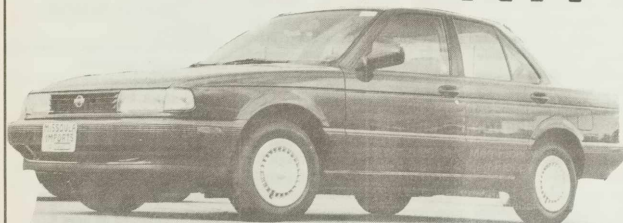
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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Pro-choice campaign promises must be kept

Montana pro-choice supporters won a real victory in the recent election.

Sixty-six state representatives and senators who believe reproductive freedom is a personal and private choice were elected.

And Democratic Rep. Pat Williams and Sen. Max Baucus, both of whom are staunchly pro-choice, were re-elected by large majorities.

Diane Sands of Montanans for Choice said the election results prove the Legislature favors supporting abortion rights and services now more than it has in a long time.

Now it is up to Montanans to hold the legislators responsible for their campaign promises, which resulted in these statistics:

A clear majority of House and Senate members favors abortion in cases of incest and rape. And 70 percent of Montana's representatives and senators favor abortion when the life of the mother is threatened by the pregnancy.

But the most encouraging statistic is that 62 percent of the representatives and 50 percent of senators believe abortion should be an option for women, for any reason, during the first three months of a pregnancy.

Even though some pro-choice and anti-choice supporters say abortion isn't likely to be a big issue in the Legislature, with budget and tax issues consuming the majority of the time, some abortion issues will be addressed that legislators will have to stand firm on.

For example, Alana Meyer of Missoula Right to Life said a parental notification bill will very likely surface. The bill will require at least one parent's permission before a woman under 18 has an abortion.

Montana's legislators must realize that most pregnant young women do seek their parents' advice and help, but for some teens, who are abused, neglected or come from families who are adamantly against abortion, parental notification can be harmful, especially if young women delay seeking medical care or attempt self-induced methods of abortion.

Another abortion bill Montana legislators will likely have to address is one that would provide state funding for abortions for low-income women whose pregnancies jeopardize their health, or who are victims of rape or incest.

This bill must be a top priority for our newly-elected senators and representatives, since poor women are about three times more likely than women who are financially better off to have abortions, and since unmarried women, typically harder hit financially than married women, have 61 percent of all abortions.

For many women, the estimated \$250 to \$1,000 an abortion costs is just an additional burden on the family's budget.

State legislators, many of whom were elected because of their pro-choice stance on abortion, have a lot of promises to keep when the Legislature convenes in January. For women's sake and for freedom's sake, let's hold them to those promises.

-Laura Olson

Investigation of 'President's little secrets' past due

Though it is widely known that George Bush served as CIA Director in 1976, the corporate media has steered clear of evidence implicating Bush in intelligence activities long before President Gerald Ford appointed Bush as Head Gestapo.

In 1988 the magazine The Nation obtained an FBI memo citing Bush as a CIA "asset" as early as 1963. The CIA nervously responded that this was a different George Bush. Weeks later this "clarification" was destroyed when the "other George Bush," a retired technical employee of the agency, surfaced, stating that the memo could not possibly have applied to him given the nature of his job.

The memo, written by late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, recalled a briefing with CIA representative George Bush following the John F. Kennedy assassination. Another CIA source told The Nation: "I know he (Bush) was involved in the Caribbean. I know he was involved in the suppression of things after the Kennedy assassination."

Prior to entering politics as a Texas Congressman, Bush ran his own offshore drilling company - Zapata Oil Co. In this capacity Bush traveled extensively overseas. The CIA frequently "encourages" executives of multinational corporations to gather intelligence in sensitive areas of the world.



By
Dean
Henderson

So, if Bush was an "asset" it would hardly be an anomaly.

Bush served the Nixon Administration as U.S. Representative to China, where he was stationed in Kunming, Yunnan province - a highly sensitive area bordering the Golden Triangle and Vietnam and home to CIA-supported Kuomintang forces heavily involved in the heroin trade.

When his predecessor as CIA director, William Colby, started spilling too many beans during Senate Committee on Intelligence hearings spearheaded by Frank Church, Bush was ushered in. His job: put a lid on further revelations of CIA torture devices, death serums, domestic spying, psycho-warfare drugs, assassination and destabilization programs, and head off Church's attempts to reopen an investigation of possible CIA involvement in the Kennedy assassination.

Mission accomplished!

On Sept. 21, 1976, the leading

exiled critic of the Pinochet regime in Chile, Orlando Letelier and Romi Moffitt, a colleague at the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS), were killed by a car bomb in Washington, D.C. A subsequent Justice Department investigation revealed that Pinochet's secret police, DINA, was responsible. DINA was started with the help of the CIA following the agency's overthrow of the popular Allende government in Chile in 1973. DINA maintains close ties to the CIA.

As the CIA head, Bush was accused by IPS researchers and journalist of orchestrating a cover-up of the bombing. He met secretly with Justice Department officials in attempts to limit the investigation and later provided a continuous stream of disinformation to FBI and Justice Department investigators. One cable went so far as to blame the bombing on "left-wing Chilean terrorists."

Vice President Bush also headed the South Florida Drug Interdiction Task Force. In his eight years as "drug czar," cocaine steadily streamed across U.S. borders while Bush suppressed information on the drug-trafficking tendencies of Noriega, the Contras and the Mujahadeen rebels in Afghanistan.

While the corporate media continues to handle Curious George with kid gloves, it is apparent that a thorough investigation of a president's little secrets is now long past due.

Letters What about Kuwaitis?

Editor:

No blood for No blood for oil!

All right, but how about some justice for the Kuwaiti families that have been taken from their homes, beaten, their homes burned, and their eldest son shot in front of them. Perhaps some action for the anti-government rebels in Iraq that have been suffering from the chemical warfare. If the protestors would take the time to read a newspaper they would realize that the United Nations has condemned Iraq because of its human rights violations.

Nobody in their right mind wants to die. However, we are fortunate that our forefathers were willing to die for an ideology called freedom. Members of this campus want us to be concerned about the rights of all individuals, to preserve and aid the lives of the people of the world. This they of course feel should be done without any true effort or actions on our part. A march in the rain may have helped the doctors and cold medicine companies but did little else.

I also hope that a peaceful settlement can be reached, but Saddam Hussein is not exactly a pacifist who

just happens to have a million-plus man army and chemical weapons.

All that the protesting about Vietnam seems to have accomplished is to alienate a group of men that did what they felt was right. A privilege that many men before them died for. If you really want to accomplish something you could start by backing our fighting forces and begin the campaign to assure that once we do leave the Middle East it will not return to a place where so many are oppressed. You can support our forces or protest, it is your right. A right that American men fought and died for.

Brett Williams
junior, wildlife biology

A gift

Editor:

Are you aware that 3,800 non-smoking Americans die each year because of lung cancer caused by passive smoking? (New York Times, June 27, 1990). We feel the designated smoking areas in the Liberal Arts building are not sufficient for the protection of the non-smoking students. If you are a smoker, are you aware that cigarette smoke from the designated areas filters through the halls and into classrooms? Non-smokers have no choice but to inhale smoke regardless of their location within the building.

According to the University of Montana Smoking Policy: "Smoking is prohibited in all public/common areas except as noted below. (UC, Mansfield Library, Harry Adams Field House, Washington-Grizzly stadium) public areas include classrooms, restrooms, hallways, stairways, lobbies, galleries, libraries and theaters, etc."

According to this policy, the designated smoking areas in the Liberal Arts building are a gift, not a right.

Although we realize smoking is your right, it infringes on the non-smoker by the secondary smoke that moves out of the designated areas. Would you be willing to voluntarily move your smoking outdoors as a courtesy to us?

Lisa Marvel
junior, interpersonal
communications, for the
members of "Smokers Not"

Take a stand

Editor:

History has shown that we must take a stand against aggression.

Earlier this century we failed to take a stand and it led to World War II. Hitler's Germany took the Rhineland and then occupied Czechoslovakia. In September 1938 during the Munich Conference, Neville Chamberlain said that war would destroy civilization and

Continued on page 5.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 33rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Latin-Korean word that means "message." The "M" of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$26 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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by JON CALDARA



Smoking doesn't help solve problems for anyone

Final exam week is approaching rapidly. For those unfortunate few who have blown off classes and find themselves faced with a week of all-nighters, more than bad grades threaten.

Your buddy across the hall claims to have found the ultimate study aid, a miracle that will enable you to stay awake and alert -- and it's legal to boot: Marlboros.

That's how I and my circle of fellow dorm rats started smoking during our freshman year. We would gather around a glowing match in a conspiratorial huddle. Laughter erupted each time a first-timer turned

Guest Column By Dave Hastings

green with a nicotine rush. A real sense of manhood developed as we proudly displayed our red and white packets of coffin nails.

A shared pack a week became two.

As Spring Quarter approached I was working up to a pack a day. I felt fine, never felt better in fact. By smoking I was severing the link to

my WASP parents back home in Pennsylvania.

I didn't cough too much in the morning, especially if I chugged down a quart of coffee right when I crawled from the rack.

Unfortunately, the smokes didn't do for my grades what the guy across the hall promised. At Spring Quarter's end I received a terse note from the university informing me of my impending status as a non-student.

Following a day of mourning, I escaped to PUIPIES-ville. Poor Underpaid People Involved in Extreme Sports, a growing American underclass, often adopt smoking as a part of their lifestyle.

My friends of the season -- skiers, kayakers and climbers -- and I would get together, a tanned tribe clothed in the latest hi-tech garb pooling quarters and debating the

importance of Kraft Macaroni & Cheese versus a fresh pack of Camels.

The Camels often won out. "If God didn't want skiers to smoke why did he make chair lifts?" was a favorite rationalization.

The individual who could run some hair-ball white water without drowning his or her cigarette was a true deity worthy of worship along with the guy who always had a working match.

Cigarettes became part of the day, one could measure time by the five-minute period it took to smoke a butt. Meals became a great excuse for firing up a smoke, as did the completion of any task.

Then, a variety of lung problems began to creep into my life. Spring and fall were bronchitis seasons; as the leaves came and went, so did the fluid in my lungs.

I didn't worry though, I could still hump a pack up a mountainside without breathing too hard.

It wasn't until four weeks ago when an infection took advantage of my weakened lungs and almost put me down for the count that I seriously thought about what 10 years of smoking had done and what 10 more could do.

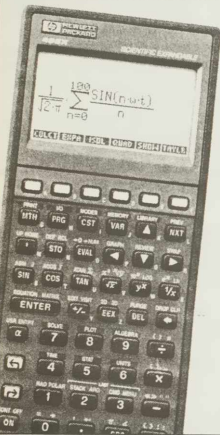
The plastic tubing from a hole in the hospital wall carried more than oxygen to my greedy lungs.

It carried a message that told me my lifestyle and my life itself were threatened by each cigarette I smoked.

It took a hospital bed and an oxygen tube to make me quit smoking.

Hopefully, today's Great American Smokeout will be the day you decide to quit.

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Weekly Open Office Hours

Thursday, November 15

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Tuesday, November 20

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Students

Wednesday, December 5

2:30-4:00 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

Letters

must be avoided at all costs. At the conference the Czechs were told to accept German occupation or face Germany alone.

Before the U.S. entered the war in December 1941, Germany had occupied Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Romania, Finland, East Prussia, most of France, and a large portion of Russia. Millions of lives were lost.

In August 1990 Saudi Arabia asked the world for help. Lessons of the past should not be forgotten. Let's not make the same mistake twice in one century!

Jason Mulcahy
senior, business finance

Didn't miss much

Editor:

As I have watched the anti-war protests, or should I call it the NO BLOOD FOR OIL movement, I have wondered where the rest of the students are at. The people at these protests are the same people I have seen at every other rally protesting anything the government, or the wealthy, do or say.

All I can say is "give me a break." I am tired of seeing these people whining about anything the

government does that might hurt someone or something. I am not saying I want to see people die in the Middle East. I am saying that there is a lot more than oil involved in our conflict. The deciding factor is that we are a super power in a world that is more and more internationally linked. We did not come to be this super power by sticking a thumb up our ass and a peace sign in the air whenever something of consequence was going on in the world. That is why the U.S. is taking a stand, and if it includes military action so be it.

So the rest of you students that weren't at these anti-war protests be confident is knowing that you did not miss much.

Cody Omlid
senior, social science and education

Oil no reason

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by John G. Marthaller in the November 9 Kairnin. Actually, this is in response to all those who think as he does. For one, Mr. Marthaller, am sick of those who are threatened when others speak out against what they feel is wrong.

You wrote of Americans who

sacrificed their lives so that citizens could have full use of their rights. If they believed in those rights enough to die for them, something tells me that they would approve of them being exercised.

Maybe if enough people stood up and said "This is wrong" we would be able to change things without dying. Protesting against what is going on in Saudi Arabia isn't about belittling the efforts of the brave Americans already over there, it's about the reason the government sent them. It's about a peaceful resolution to the situation so that more Americans won't have to go, and so that those who already have can come back home to their families and friends, alive, before it's too late.

Oil is not a good reason for anyone to die.

Jacqui Bowen
junior, psychology/creative writing

The Kairnin 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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kairnin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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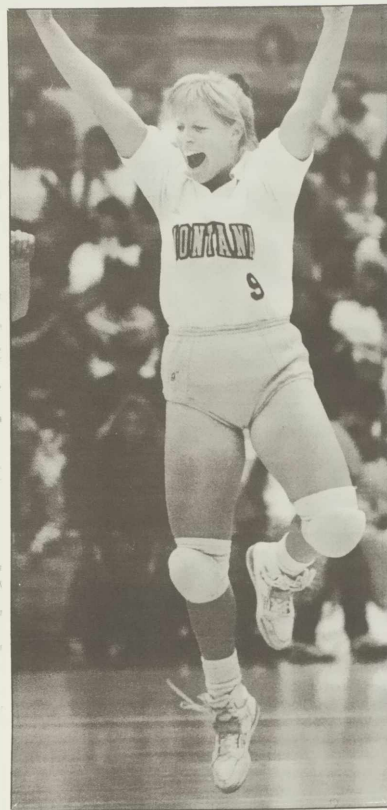
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Backup player still a key to volleyball success at UM



By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team owes much of its success this season to a player who doesn't see a lot of action at her regular position and doesn't get much publicity.

Senior Erin Parks backs up Ann Schwenke at the setter position, but most of Parks' duties come as a team motivator and as a back-court defensive player.

After her sophomore season at UM, Parks' teammates chose her as Montana's most inspirational player.

Parks says she doesn't do anything special to motivate her team. She says her energy and excitement for volleyball just seem to rub off on her teammates. "It just comes naturally for me," Parks says, "because that's what I want to do. I want people to be up. I want them to be intense, because that's the way I am. I want everyone to do their best, so I always support them."

Parks says it's sometimes difficult to spark her teammates when things fall apart, especially when she's on the sidelines. "A lot of times I get really frustrated, because it seems like there's nothing I can do when I'm on the bench," Parks says. "Sometimes when we have a mental



ERIN PARKS

5-8 Senior
Backup setter, defense
Missoula

1990 Season totals:

Digs: 102
Assists: 30

she doesn't mind playing defense most of the time. "I love defense," Parks says. "Defense is definitely an attitude. You have to have the attitude to go hard all the time and to be motivated to play it, or else you're not going to be able to dig balls. When I'm back there, I want to get every ball up." And if the ball goes anywhere near Parks, it's almost guaranteed that she'll pick it up.

She says she was "a little disappointed" at the start of the season when she didn't get the call as Montana's starting setter. "But, Ann (Schwenke) is a great setter, and I have all the respect in the world for her," Parks says. "It's not hard for me to play behind her, because I know she's doing her job."

This weekend, Parks will play in her last Big Sky Conference tournament. "I've been thinking about it (the tournament) all week," Parks says. "And I've been trying to think of ways to motivate the team so we play up to our level this weekend."

She says "staying positive" will help the Lady Griz take the championship. And if she has her way, Montana will positively bring home its first Big Sky title.

lapse, I don't know what to do. And if we're not up, I feel responsible."

Parks says she has accepted her role as the team's inspirational player even though she doesn't play as much as some of her teammates.

She sees most of her action as a defensive replacement. She says

Mission Valley basketball tourney set for Dec. 1-2

The 10th Annual Mission Valley Basketball Tournament has been slated to Dec. 1-2 at Dixon High School. The tournament will have two divisions: 6 feet 1 inch and shorter and women's open.

The fee is \$140 per team. The deadline for entries is Saturday, Nov. 24. The winners of each division will receive awards including trophies, all-star sweatshirts and jackets.

For more information, write: Monty Marengo, Box 235, Ronan, Mont., 59864; or call 676-3755, days or 883-2350, evenings.

Grizzlies to meet Simon Fraser tomorrow night

The UM men's basketball team plays its second home game of the preseason against Simon Fraser tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Adam's Field House.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin
Senior setter Erin Parks has had a lot to cheer about this season, as she has helped motivate her team to its 23-5 record and the conference playoffs.

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The President's Lecture Series 1990-91



This year's Series of President's Lectures will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Senator William Roth "The Future of 'NATO'"

Monday, November 19, 1990
8:00 p.m. Urey (Underground) Lecture Hall

University of
Montana

Lost and Found

Mike Spencer: Pick up wallet at the UC Information Desk 11-15-2

Lost: Black Varmet sunglasses. Lost at computer lab in the Business Building or the Library. Contact Tom. 728-2183 11-15-2

Lost: Blue North Face Jacket with wallet at Charlie's on Sunday night. Please call Steve at 542-3378. 11-14-2

Lost: Red game; ruby like ring. Great personal value from childhood. Lost somewhere between UC and Lodge. Please! Call 777-3251. Ask for Jeff and leave message. 11-14-2

Lost: Female Sharpei cross, black & white 5 1/2 mths., red collar. Reserve & 3rd street area. Please call 728-8162 or 542-1013 11-14-2

Found: Keys at 125 West Sussex/10-20-90. Attached to "House of Ideas" pocket knife. Pick up at Kaimin, 11-14-2

Found: Backpacking tent. Call Zane, 243-1975 11-14-2

Personals

Alpha Phi wants to remind UM students and faculty of HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK. Please be thoughtful and kind. 11-15-2

Rhino Press - Bat's 'n' Babes 11-15 Thursday night at the Rhinoceros, its malts and hops of the world night. At the bar are sitting the Superfund friends, Petalite Tyedye and Free Headspace, with their seven-legged doggie duo, Sprout and Stump. Sprout and Stump are sitting in Dail Llama positions, meditating, barking their mantras, and sporting their "Free the Baby Seals" bandanas. Petalite and Free are drinking a couple of Full Sail Ales, to celebrate wind power, and appropriately follow the ales with a couple of solar powered schnapps. Sprout and Stump begin chewing a couple of sticks of sunflower seed jerky to honor the

Doggie Llama "Windflower Sunseed," who is a frisbee catching totemeet winner extraordinaire. Into the bar walks the masters of quaff, Spike Anarchy (punk guy) and Marshall Stack (heavy metal guy). Spike and Marshall order two 32oz. Molson drafts to commemorate the end of Canadian summer sports, and while looking down at the canine couple and the bandanas they are wearing, quickly don their "Batter Up" bandanas. The horrified foursome, when realizing the implications of the two differing bandanas and the gleeful look on the two rocker's faces leave in a tisk and find solace at the other end of the bar. Thursday, all day, Import beers \$1.50. 11-15-1

Help Wanted

Missoula part-time opportunities for energetic, creative individuals, while gaining experience in human service profession. Missoula Development Service Corporation is seeking habilitation technicians to provide instruction and habilitative support to adults with developmental disabilities in community setting. Evening shifts, 6 hours per night, 4 days on, 4 days off. Excellent benefits, training and opportunities for advancement. \$5.95 /hour. Application materials available at MDSC, 2815 Russell Street. Closing date 11/28/90. 11-15-2

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Apply in person Monday, November 19th, at the Shipping Depot, 1916 Brooks, by Little Caesars. 11-15-2

Curatorial Assistant Work/Study position. The Missoula Museum of the Arts. Help install changing art exhibitions. Move art, type labels, adjust lights, paint and prepare gallery walls. Call Deborah Mitchell 728-0447 11-14-5

Ever want to work with rocks, minerals, dinosaurs, mammals, and invertebrate fossils? Work/study position available at \$4.50/hr. To assist in organization and curation of museum collections in Geology Department. Volunteers also needed. Call George Stanley at 243-5693. 11-14-3 *27-1

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: \$150-400 per week. Live-in child care positions on East Coast. Minimum One year. Arlene Striesand 1-800-443-6288 11-18-12

Wanted: Stage hands and Stage crew for Fieldhouse concerts. Apply at ASUM Programming, UC104. Ask for Nick Vemon! 11-8-4

Transportation

Round-trip ticket to the Northeast. Missoula to New York City, Nov. 17th, return from Boston. Nov. 24, \$200 OBO 728-0447 or 543-4788 11-14-2

Plane ticket round trip Missoula/Ontario California \$150.00 Leave Thursday 11-15 return Saturday 11-24. 243-1748 Bret 11-9-3

Traveling East for Christmas? Chaperone needed for 9-year old. From Missoula-Ithaca, NY Roundtrip Dec. 23-Jan. 4 (Newark or Boston port.) Will pay \$150. Call David 607-257-0662. 11-8-4

Driving to California for Thanksgiving? Tech Professor needs ride to LA area. Will share costs & Driving. Contact Dave Carter at work; 496-4224 or at home: 728-1922 11-8-11

ESP - 7 DAYS A WEEK. The ASUM Escort Student Patrol is now operating 7 days a week. New times are 7:00pm-12:00am, Sun-Thurs and 7:00pm-1:00am, Friday and Saturday. 11-1-6*

Services

Now accepting students for classical guitar lessons. Ten years teaching experience. Call 251-2118 11-14-2

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Four studded snow tires. Like new, 165R13, \$75, call 728-2027. 11-15-2

Small Wonders Furniture. Handcrafted Futons, pillows, slip covers. All natural fibers for long lasting comfort. Look for our booth in at the Renaissance Fair, Holiday Inn, Nov. 23-25, Fri-Sun. We'll also be at the UC Fair Tues & Wed (only Nov. 27, 28. Give a special gift for your special people. 125 S. Higgins House: Tues - Sat 11-5 Fri till 7. 721-2090 11-15-6

Porch sale 745 Stephens Thru Fri. 12:00-5:00. 35 houseplants, old fashioned iron double bed, solid oak single bed, Playboy type magazines, two 35mm SLR cameras, Olympus lenses, gun rack, women's hiking boots \$28, IBM compatible PC, bookshelf speakers, counter stools, etc. 11-15-1

Toshiba Portable CD Player w/carry case and battery pack, can into home stereo or car. \$100.00 Call 549-1915 11-14-2

For Sale: Dornridge. Excellent condition. \$40. See in J206. Call 549-4621. 11-14-3

IBM Compatible 5 1/4" dual floppy Spectrum computer with game card and joystick, color monitor and Panasonic printer. \$650.00 OBO 549-6925 11-14-3

Black leather motorcycle jacket, "Harley style." \$130.00. Call 721-4886 Leave msg. 11-15-2

SPLATMASTER PAINT GUN (LIKE NEW) For the weekend warrior. Retail at \$104.00, selling for \$40.00. CALL RANDY AT 549-6976

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Roundtrip ticket Missoula-San Diego 12/1-12/18 \$275 OBO 543-8994 eve. 11-8-5

Waterbed with heater, \$40. Working oven \$50. Both for \$75. 721-4886 11-15-4

Automotive

1979 Chrysler LeBaron, 8 cylinder, automatic, 4-door, good shape. 243-3792. Ask for Jen. 11-14-2

Bicycles

1989 Panasonic Mountain bike, \$175 Atomic

190 skis, Look bindings, Raichle boots. Used 5 x \$75. Call 543-4537, lv. message. 11-14-3

Scholarships/ Internships

New Legislative Internships are available in many areas: Women's issues, environmental concerns, CPA, Trial Lawyers and more. Sun Mountain Sports needs computer or information systems intern. UM Relations Office needs intern. Cooperative Education Internship Office, 162 Lodge, 243-2815. 11-15-1

How to pay for college... Using the largest database in the U.S., we will identify every scholarship, grant, and special student aid fund that you qualify for, guaranteed. Call Academic Financial Services for our free information package. 1-800-475-2288 Ext. 1011 10-25-8

Can I afford college? I guarantee 6 sources of aid. Jeanne Pritz, Box 20195, Mpls., 55901. 10-10-15

Wanted to Buy

Airline ticket from Philly, DC, Harrisburg, PA to Missoula between Dec. 1-6. Call Jorie 721-5437 or leave message.

For Rent

Two Bedroom house for rent, 304 Stevens, adjacent to park. Spacious older home, yard, garage, washer, dryer, woodstove. No pets. \$450/m. \$450 dep. Avail Dec. 15th 626-5671 11-14-3

Roommates Needed

Need roommate. Cheap close 721-2447 Available Dec. 8 11-14-5

Computers

Kaypro II Epsom printer and software \$200. Call 543-4537 Lv. message. 11-14-2

Zenith 286LP Computer w/color Monitor \$1390.00 (Suggested retail \$2800.00) in stock at U.C. Computers 243-4921 11-15-1

ASUM is now Accepting Applications for City Council Representative and Student Complaint Officer Applications are available in the ASUM office UC 105

Completed Applications are due by Monday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m.

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THE ROAD TO THE EAST EUROPEAN REVOLUTION

Professor Peter Sugar of the University of Washington

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Morass

from pg. 1.

"My only problem is the red tape," he said, adding that if the mix-up had never occurred, he would have received the letter two weeks ago and would have the money by now.

A UM graduate student who also wished to remain anonymous said he changed his status from undergraduate to graduate at the beginning of this quarter. He said a financial aid worker told him he simply needed to bring in proof of his status change.

However, he said he returned to financial aid a few weeks later af-

ter receiving no word about his money, only to learn he needed to refile all the necessary information.

He said he asked the worker: "Why do I get different answers every time I come in?" He added that he was not pleased with her response: "Maybe you ask the wrong questions."

Despite the problems, Hanson said he thinks the office does the best it can.

"I don't think that we're giving that poor of a service to our students," he said. "Financial aid does require time."

Trail

from pg. 1.

"Some improvements are needed but they shouldn't make it any easier," she said.

Suzanne Shope, a graduate student studying art education, said she climbs to the "M" four times a week "because it keeps you in shape in a naturalistic way." She agrees that erosion is a problem that needs

to be addressed but feels the present trail is "just fine."

"One of the reasons I come up here is because it's hard," Shope added.

Survey forms are available at the base of the trails and will be collected through the Thanksgiving holiday.

UW professor to speak about Eastern Europe

An internationally recognized expert on South-eastern Europe under Ottoman Rule will speak tonight on "The Road to the East European Revolution."

Peter Sugar, a professor at the University of Washington, has written several books about history and conflicts in Eastern Europe including "History of Hungary" and "Nationalism in Eastern Europe."

His speech tonight, sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the history department, will focus on the 1989-90 revolutions in Eastern Europe. The lecture is at 7 p.m. in Social Science 356.

Drunk man with knives nabbed at concert

An intoxicated man carrying two knives was apprehended on campus Wednesday night while he was walking to the reggae concert in the Field House.

UM Patrolman Chut Gatewood said a complaint was made about the man who was "acting funny" in front of the Field House.

"We didn't feel safe with him on campus," he said. However, Gatewood said, "he hasn't broken any laws at this point." The complainant told Gatewood he never felt threatened by the man but he complained because the man's drunken behavior was suspicious.

Gatewood said he would take the man downtown for questioning and an investigation of the incident would be made.

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The Inauguration of George M. Dennison as sixteenth president of The University of Montana

Friday, November 16, 1990

9:30 a.m. Coffee served in the Lobby of the Montana Theatre, Performing Arts/Radio Television Center

10:00 a.m. Symposium, Montana Theatre, "Toward the University's Second Century: Diversity, Community and Excellence"

2:30 p.m. Inauguration of President George M. Dennison, University Theatre

3:30 p.m. Reception for President and Mrs. Dennison, University Center Mall

6:30 p.m. No-host Social Hour, University Center Ballroom

7:30 p.m. Inaugural Banquet, University Center Ballroom (\$15 includes dinner and dance)

9:30 p.m. Inaugural Dance, University Center Ballroom (\$2.50 per person)

Saturday, November 17, 1990

7:30 p.m. Inaugural Concert, Missoula Symphony Orchestra, Wilma Theatre

Sunday, November 18, 1990

3:30 p.m. Inaugural Concert, Missoula Symphony Orchestra, Wilma Theatre

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