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Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1991

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Students, faculty voice opinions on budget cuts

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter

If tuition is raised there will still be cuts in education and students will be "paying more and receiving less," Russian Professor Philip Maloney said at a speakout Wednesday.

Students and faculty gathered at noon between the Mansfield Library and University Center to speak out about UM's budget cuts.

Maloney said students need to vote to help make changes.

"It's up to you; these people want to get elected. If you lobby them and let them know what you want them to do, they'll do it," he said.

Professor Richard Barrett of the economics department said spending per student at UM is about two-thirds what it is at peer institutions, which are colleges and universities in neighboring states.

"The degree of underfunding and impact on quality is really star-

ling," Barrett said.

UM student Mark Hodges encouraged students to "take back our education from the field of political games and return it to the position of priority."

"We find ourselves following the Pied Piper of Helena to doom," he said, referring to Gov. Stan Stephens' mandate to reduce spending in higher education.

Despite the criticism toward Helena and elected officials by speakers, former ASUM president and current ASUM Sen. Chris Warden, said the real issue of the day is how UM manages its money now.

Warden said UM does not spend its money well. He said students should question physical plant funds and expenses for the new tennis courts being built in front of Aber Hall. Warden said students should also question the approval of the new Honors College on campus.

"One thing that the university



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

STUDENTS WERE encouraged to express their opinions about a proposed tuition increase at a speakout on Wednesday outside the UC.

has a problem doing is saying 'no' to a good idea," he said.

UM student Doug Haas said budget cuts are happening not because people are not being taxed enough, but because the money is not there.

"Every time we keep losing our heavy industry," he said, there are fewer jobs and less tax revenue.

The best way to get programs or to keep them going, Haas said, is to

"keep our jobs going."

Retired UM professor Mike Chessin said, "the money is there, it depends where you put it."

Chessin said because of tax breaks to "big corporations" and reduced severance taxes, the money is there, but mismanaged.

ASUM Sen. J.V. Bennett told students to "write the regents, call the regents, and let them know what

we want," he said, and "GET INVOLVED."

Bennett said that ASUM would have a table set up in the UC next week so students can get more information on the issue.

Student Melina Pastos also encouraged students to get involved and said, "our education will become better when we demand it to be."

Students urged to resist possible tuition increase

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

UM students need to resist next quarter's expected tuition increase if the exact amount of the state budget deficit is not determined by January, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said Wednesday.

"We need to have students, instead of burning candles for education, burn up the telephone lines," he said. Students should call state legislators, the Board of Regents and the commissioner of higher education to oppose the cuts, he said.

The cost of tuition is expected to rise in January as a part of the

Hutchinson said.

But, he continued, the regents will require "in writing" the latest deficit projections from the state budget office before their October meeting.

"In the event that this thing turns around, we're not going to be held responsible," he said.

If the tuition surcharge is added this winter, he said, the money generated will be put into a fund from which only the regents can allocate money. This will keep surcharge money out of the state general fund, where it could be spent by the state government, he said. This would ensure that the money will be spent for educational purposes if it is not needed to pay for the deficit.

Deputy Commissioner for Management and Fiscal Affairs Jack Noble said that keeping the surcharge revenue in such a fund would allow the regents to "hold on to the money until the last possible moment."

UM President George Dennison said Tuesday that the surcharge should be refunded to students if it is not used to cover a state budget shortfall.

But Hutchinson said that refunding tuition would not be feasible or practical. He said that if financial aid awards are determined by the cost of tuition plus the added surcharge, students would receive more aid. If the surcharge were refunded, students might have to pay back the additional aid. However, Dennison said Wednesday that since most

See "Tuition," page 8

UM consolidates food services

By Craig Peterson
for the Kaimin

By mid-January of 1992, one person will be responsible for both the Lodge Food Service and the University Center Food Service, the assistant dean of operations said Tuesday.

Kay Cotton said that once consolidation begins, it should bring more job opportunities and advancement possibilities for the full-time staff and also more job opportunities for student employees.

Currently, the Lodge Food Service and the UC Food Service are run as two separate businesses.

The Lodge is responsible for feeding students who live on-campus and the UC is made up of two restaurants and a catering business.

The consolidation was decided on, Cotton said, after a consultant, Harry Aubert, director of the University Dining Service at Washington State University, recommended it to save money and improve service.

"Our goal is simply to have the best food service we can," he said. Right now, labor costs are too high compared with sales, and Cotton said he wants to be able to provide service at less cost to customers.

Due to budget tightening, loss of services at the UC include the elimination of the Hellgate Dining Room and a reduction in operating hours in the Copper Commons. The Commons now serves food only until 4 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

The director of the combined food services will be responsible for such matters as budgeting, accounting, food purchasing and maintenance for both operations, Cotton said. The selection committee will determine the director's salary after comparing

See "Food," page 8

Rental policies still a concern

ASUM backs housing codes resolution

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution urging the Missoula City Council to research housing codes and ensure that all rentals in the city meet health and safety requirements was adopted last night at the ASUM Senate meeting.

The resolution also reaffirms ASUM's stance against unfair treatment of UM students by housing codes and rental policies.

ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said students are upset about unfair treatment by landlords and by housing that does not comply with city codes and health and safety regulations.

In other action, Sen. Chris War-

den urged senators to begin thinking about "solutions" concerning a possible tuition increase next quarter.

He said students should not simply accept one of the three options introduced by the commissioner of higher education that would increase tuition from between \$7.50 and \$15 per quarter. Instead, they should come up with options that they think would better serve the students.

"When times are tough, we are forced to tighten the belt," Warden said.

Warden also suggested some "creative budgeting" by ASUM, such as transferring money from one fund to another to make more

money available to students.

Warden suggested taking money from ASUM's general fund and putting it into the student loan fund for students who need help getting through school when tuition rises.

The suggestion, however, was met with disapproval by several senators who said the problem should be attacked directly without "juggling" money and possibly cutting other educational programs.

"I'm here to get an education and I don't want to sacrifice that," Sen. Ed Tinsley said. He also blasted the possible tuition raise and urged students to register to vote to "change" the state's current elected officials.

"We need to have students, instead of burning candles for education, burn up the telephone lines,"
ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh

university system's share of balancing the state budget. The governor's budget office and a state fiscal analyst are debating the actual size of the deficit [see related story, page 5].

But the regents will likely proceed with one of the three budget-cutting proposals developed by his office, the commissioner of higher education said Monday. "We're dealing with economic forecasts and economic predictions and they're not always as accurate as we would like them to be," John

Professor traces history of civil rights movement

By Kathy
McLaughlin
Kaimin
Reporter



The civil rights movement for blacks in the South is far from over, a professor in Southern history and culture said Wednesday.

Charles Joyner, a professor at the University of South Carolina, Coastal Carolina College, said that the struggle for equality between blacks and whites began during the Civil War. He called the war the bloodiest battle ever fought in the Western Hemisphere. "Brother

really did fight brother, friend really did fight friend," he said.

The men that died during the war should not be reduced to cold, hard figures, he added. "We need to remember that real blood from real men darkened the waters of Bloody Pond," he said.

"It is ironic," Joyner said, "that both sides believed they were fighting for freedom." The North fought for freedom of black slaves, while the South fought for the freedom of the Confederate nation, he said.

However, he said, freeing the slaves did not guarantee them equal rights and opportunities. Laws in the South still insisted on segregating blacks and whites.

Joyner, whose grandfather died during the Civil War, said he became active in the black civil rights movement in the early 1960s after he served two years in the integrated armed forces.

The movement, he said, offered men an alternative to complacency and violence. Some of the Southern whites who campaigned for the rights of blacks became known as "traitors," he said. But, those people may have been the ones most loyal to the Southern traits on which that culture prides itself, he said.

In modern times, Joyner said,

See "History," page 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING



• Homecoming Art Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center.

• Lecture—"The Battle Between Microbe and Man—How Does the Microbe Cause the Human Host to Destroy Itself," by Dr. Dennis Stevens, medical researcher, 2 p.m. Montana Theatre.

• Mathematics Colloquium Lecture Series—"Mathematics Education, an International Perspective," by Jan de Lange, a professor at Utrecht University and the Center for Science and Mathematics Education, 4:10 p.m. Math 109.

• Singing on the Steps—7:30 p.m., front steps of University Hall.

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King, queen will get \$100

Homecoming royalty to be crowned

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

The 1991 Homecoming king and queen will be crowned on the steps of Main Hall tonight at 7:30 during the "Singing on the Steps."

The six finalists underwent the final stages of selection Wednesday afternoon as they gave an eight to 10 minute presentation before a panel of five judges. The judges consisted of faculty, students and community members.

Each runner-up will receive a \$50 scholarship, and the king and queen will receive \$100 scholarships. During the year the "royal couple" will represent UM at athletic events, serve as student ambassadors and act as host and hostess for other UM functions throughout the year.

The candidates for queen are Beth Burton, a mathematics major; Amy



1991 HOMECOMING royalty is (left to right): Mark Derbyshire, Karlin Larson, Chris Ruff, Amy Kuntz, Brandon Byars and Beth Burton.

Kuntz, an elementary education and health and human performance major; and Karlin Larson, a business administration major emphasizing in marketing.

The candidates for king are Bran-

don Byars, a communications studies major; Mark Derbyshire, a graduate student pursuing an MBA; and Chris Ruff, a business administration major emphasizing in finance and marketing.

UM moves Veterans Day

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Veterans Day will not be observed Nov. 11 within the Montana university system this year because of the 1991 Legislature's decision to make Martin Luther King's birthday an official holiday, according to a memo from President Dennison's office.

The Veterans Day holiday has instead been moved to the Friday after Thanksgiving, originally Heritage Day, which was eliminated this year because the number of holidays must remain fixed. Martin Luther King's birthday will be observed in January. If the Veterans Day holiday wouldn't have been moved, faculty and staff would have been required to work the day after Thanksgiving.

Donation drive to commence

Fund-raiser sets goal of \$175,000 for UM

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM Foundation will try to raise at least \$175,000 for the university during its annual Excellence Fund Missoula Business Drive, the UM Foundation director of annual giving said yesterday.

Joe Whittinghill said more than 160 volunteers will be contacting local business people, asking for donations during the next six weeks.

UM is worth more than \$121 million a year in Missoula stores, restaurants, housing, transportation and food, Whittinghill said.

The fund-raising drive is an opportunity for local businesses to give something back to the university, he said.

"The stronger the university is, the stronger the local economy is," Whittinghill said.

The business drive, which raised \$174,000 last year, is responsible for about 20 percent of the total amount raised for the UM Excellence Fund, Whittinghill said.

The Excellence Fund was started in 1978 by the UM Foundation to seek private funding for university programs in order to add a "margin of excellence" to the university, he said.

Sheila Stearns, the vice president for university relations, said the Excellence Fund has been very successful and raises more money every year.

The Excellence Fund raises money for scholarships, faculty development, student recruitment, the Montana Science Fair, library access and acquisitions, the Honors College and the Presidential Lecture Series.

The Excellence Fund also receives money through telephone and mail campaigns every spring and fall.

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OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Shannon McDonald, Dave Zelio

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

EDITORIAL

Regents should delay tuition surcharge

If you're confused about the connection between state budget deficits, university tuition raises and funding cuts, you're not alone. State officials are, too.

But in January, students can expect a tuition surcharge of between \$7.50 and \$15 per credit hour. Such a surcharge could cost students carrying an average of 14 credits as much as \$105 per quarter. These are the choices that university administrators have to choose from, and that choice will be taken to the Board of Regents at the end of October for discussion and, ultimately, approval.

Unfortunately for students, the regents are jumping the gun.

State budget officials disagreed this week about the size of Montana's deficit for the upcoming biennium. Steve Yeakel, budget director for Gov. Stan Stephens, said the state has a "serious problem" and pointed out that Montana has a \$31 million debt to deal with from fiscal year 1991 (for a total projected deficit of \$53 million). In contrast, a report released Friday by the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office said that if revenue collections continue at current levels, the deficit could be as low as \$3.2 million by mid-1993.

This difference in projections is ridiculous, but it's what the regents have to work with. UM President George Dennison said Wednesday that the regents, who have agreed to find \$6.8 million in cuts this year, will lower tuition increases and funding reductions "proportionately" as the projected deficit figure grows smaller (if it does).

That's not enough. The regents should refuse to raise tuition or slash funding for Winter Quarter; if any cuts need to be made (and politically, if the regents want funding from future Legislatures, they have to make cuts like other state agencies), the board should only agree to make them for Spring Quarter.

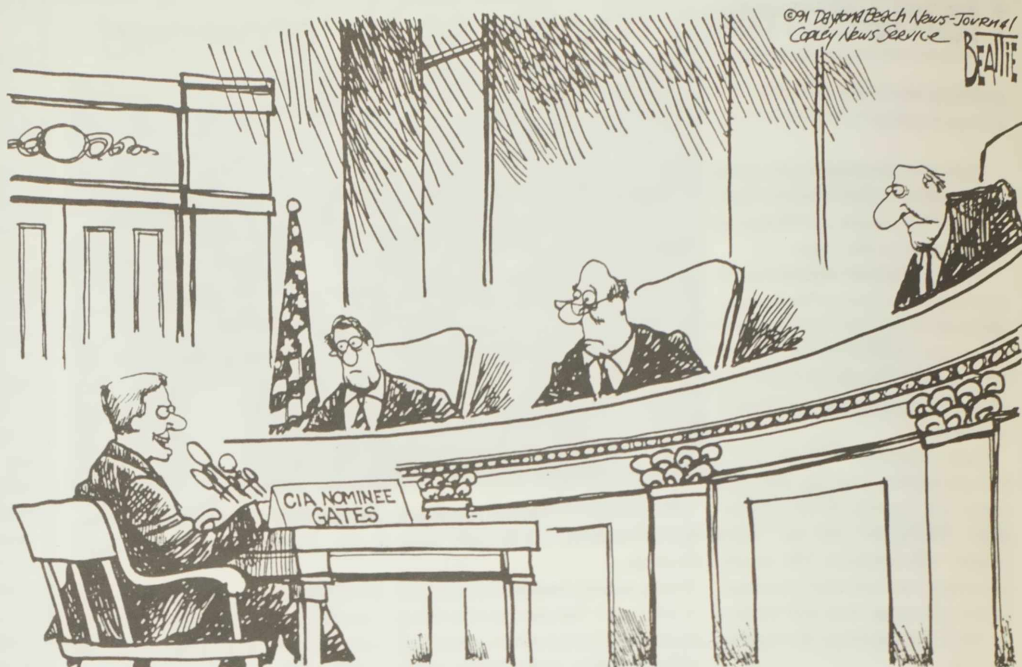
Jack Noble, the deputy commissioner of management and fiscal affairs for the university system, claims the regents have done all they can in delaying a decision regarding cuts and tuition surcharges. "We deferred from making a decision from September to October," Noble said Wednesday. "We've already begged off quite a bit."

Noble has some conscience. He shouldn't worry about stalling an administration that asks higher education to identify 30 percent of the state's total possible budget reductions, and then justifies the request by pointing out that education (but not higher education) accounts for one-fourth of the state's general fund. "There is pain in a lot of areas of state government," Stephens' press secretary Victor Bjornberg said Wednesday. No conscience here.

The regents must wait until January to make decisions that will affect thousands of students. By then, the budget office will have a more accurate projection of the deficit.

We're begging.

-Dave Zelio



"Did I ever skew intelligence assessments to please my superiors?
I don't know . . . how would you like me to answer that?"



Column by Dave Ojala

Nature's no dream world

About six years ago, a friend of a friend came to visit me in Colorado. He was from a large city back East, and was unfamiliar with the wild, unpopulated spaces of the Rocky Mountains.

His arrival coincided with the opening day of Colorado's elk hunting season. Being a conscientious host, I shot an elk in order to serve him some of the finest meat around. When I walked through the door that evening with a few pounds of tenderloin over my shoulder, my guest was incredulous.

"How can you hunt those animals," he asked. "Don't you have any feelings at all?"

I explained to him that yes, I did have feelings, but because I was short on dough, hunger was one of them. I also told him that I enjoyed being in the woods by myself, especially when I was stalking elk.

My guest then began a tirade against hunting, saying it was violent and brutal, and that hunters had no respect for animals of any size, shape or color. He also explained to me that groups like the Sierra Club, of which he was a member, contributed more to wildlife conservation programs than anyone else. He said that hunting, all hunting, should be stopped.

This guy was starting to get me upset. I agreed with him that some hunts were wrong, but explained that most hunters were trying to feed

themselves, not out killing endangered species or anything that moved. I informed him that fees collected from hunting and fishing licenses accounted for more of the funding for conservation programs than any other source. I then asked him if he ate meat and if he had ever been out in the hills to see how nature prescribed death.

He said he ate meat, but that the deaths of the animals he ate didn't count because they had been raised in captivity. What he meant was that these creatures didn't have a life because humans denied them one.

He admitted that he really hadn't observed nature's ways personally, but said he didn't need to because he watched wildlife shows on TV and read the Sierra Club's magazine.

I told him he was basing his views on glossed-over pictures of cute, cuddly animals, and that the pictures were in effect propaganda. Nature is a vicious, unrelenting fight for survival, I said, not some dream world where all the animals are cute, healthy and live happily ever after.

He started to say something about nature taking care of its own, but luckily the elk steaks were grilled to perfection, and my guest became too busy stuffing his face with wild game to continue the debate.

An uneasy truce evolved for the rest of his visit, and we never again argued about the ethics of hunting. I think he felt too guilty about enjoying the elk steaks so much.

There are millions of others in this country who, like my guest, want an end to hunting. They have a romanticized vision of nature as a place where life is easy and happiness for all critters is the rule. In reality, death, most often slow, cruel and painful death, is the rule.

People who buy into the anti-hunting movement are buying into hypocrisy. These people say that humans are a part of nature and need to live in harmony with it, but work to distance themselves and others from it. I have a feeling that the closest most anti-hunters have come to the natural world is having "Bambi" read to them in a suburban bedroom.

These people need to visit slaughterhouses, spend some time with a hunter in the field and find out where their meat comes from and how it is raised. Then they can make decisions on what is the ethical way to obtain it.

I'm going hunting in a few weeks, and I'm hoping to kill a deer or an elk. I'll respect my quarry and learn about the animal's daily life in the process. I'm hoping to get my hands bloody and to sweat a lot carrying the meat out of the hills. I'm even inviting anyone who opposes hunting to come with me to observe the process.

As always, knowing that I have provided for myself will make the meat taste better. And I'll know I don't need to rely on human society's economic/industrial system, which is the real culprit in declining wildlife populations and shrinking wilderness areas, to feed myself.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for enduring

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all those students who waited so very patiently in so many very long lines. I have worked a number of registrations in the installment area; this registration produced some of the longest lines I have ever seen. We who were on the other side of the tables really

appreciated the fact that, for the most part, you did endure those lines with patience and even good humor in some cases. Thank you.

Terri Gruba
Controller's Office

Cost to help Bertha high

Editor:

To the student body: this is an official notice of the kidnapping of the

Foresters' Ball's moose, Bertha. We're frothing at the mouth at her thief and violation. The way in which she was taken was very damaging and degrading. At this time, the estimated cost to restore her dignity with university standards and physical plant labor is estimated to be \$66. Not to mention our emotional grief. Beware of F.A.R.T. (Foresters' Armed Response Team).

Suze Decker
Chief Push, 75th Anniversary Foresters' Ball

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$60 per academic year.

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Budget estimate off by \$31 million

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A large portion of the estimated state budget deficit comes from a disparity in funding last year, the state budget director said this week. Steve Yeakel said that the state had \$31 million less than the Legislature estimated at the end of fiscal year 1991. Yeakel said that he expects the budget to be short by \$54 million at the end of 1993.

Terry Johnson, a legislative fiscal analyst, said the size of the debt depends on how much revenue is collected over the next nine months. "It might not be as much," as the governor's office has predicted, he said.

Stephens has asked higher education to trim \$21 million over the biennium.

Johnson released a report last week which said that the deficit could be as low as \$3 million by 1993 if revenue keeps coming in on target. The only two revenue sources that are not "on target" are oil severance tax receipts and mill levy receipts, he said.

Letters Columnist irks readers

Editor:
Greg Thomas infuriated me with his misogynic comments in his column in the October 8 Kaimin. Thomas states that the women who are pressing charges against Mike Tyson are no better than Tyson is. I would be very surprised if the accusations against Tyson are not true, and if they are, he deserves to have his life ruined. His rape victim, on the other hand, did nothing to deserve having her life irreparably altered (and I hope not ruined) by Tyson. Furthermore,

Tyson should certainly have to help support a child he had a hand in creating.

Greg Thomas also mentions the allegations lodged against Clarence Thomas. I don't care why Anita Hill chose now to bring up the sexual harassment; if her allegations are true, Clarence Thomas certainly should not be on the Supreme Court.

In Greg Thomas' closing paragraph, he discusses the growing independence of women as if it were a bad thing, but earlier he criticizes women for costing their dates a lot of money. Make up your mind, Greg! I personally prefer to pay my way on dates because I

believe that equal rights go hand-in-hand with equal responsibilities, and I'm sick of rude comments that men make about how much their dates cost them. Especially when these same men make disparaging comments about women becoming more independent.

Well, Greg, it does look like you were right about one thing: you're better off dating grizzlies.

Lori Lucero
senior, psychology

Greg Thomas, are you for real? Your column "Grizzlies make better dates" was gross! I find your style of thought so unreal that I

must ask the Kaimin staff if they printed this just to draw in some letters in order to get this year off to a "roaring" conflict--pardon the pun. Comparing dating women to hunting a bear has no place in our society. Hey Greg! It is 1991! Couldn't you have found a better way to say, "Gee, I'm a real jerk and I have some deep psychological problems with differentiating women and animals." Greg, maybe you should go into hibernation and sleep on this. Someday, we hope you "wake up."

Andrea Voelke
Junior, Art

History

Continued
from Page Two

the dream of equality still has not been fully realized. Southern blacks must still suffer high unemployment rates and poverty levels, he said.

For equality to exist, he said, Southerners need to confront their tragic past and acknowledge the injustice of slavery.

Candidate for governor says education priority

By Guy
DeSantis
Kaimin
Reporter



Quality education, a "new approach" to economic development and a more aggressive enforcement of environmental laws highlight the platform of Lewis and Clark County Attorney Mike McGrath, who officially announced his candidacy Wednesday for the Democratic gubernatorial race.

"Quality education has to be the top priority in state government," McGrath announced at a press conference at Minuteman Aviation Wednesday.

He joins Bozeman state representative Dorothy Bradley and former state Supreme Court Justice Frank Morrison in the gubernatorial race.

McGrath said other government programs would have to be examined by the Legislature and the governor's office to ensure that the programs that deserve funding receive it.

He also said the state income tax should be used to increase funding for education because it is the only way to raise funds without hurting lower-income Montanans.

McGrath also blasted his opponents' positions on generating revenue.

He called Bradley's 4 percent sales tax proposal "regressive" and said Morrison's recommendation to repeal business tax breaks was "wrong."

McGrath also placed responsibility on state government to ensure economic development in Montana communities.

"The state can provide funding," he said. "It can provide technical assistance, it may even choose to

provide tax breaks, and the governor must play an important leadership role."

McGrath also said his experience as prosecutor has taught him that aggressive law enforcement is important.

"As governor, I will make enforcement of environmental laws a priority," he said.

Kristin Page, a UM senior in political science who attended McGrath's announcement speech, said she is supporting McGrath because she is impressed with his leadership ability and his commitment to education.

Another UM student who attended the speech, Rhonda Van Diest, said McGrath's platform sounds "really safe."

"It may be good that he is leaving some issues open," Van Diest said. "But I wonder if he is doing it because he doesn't know (about those issues)."



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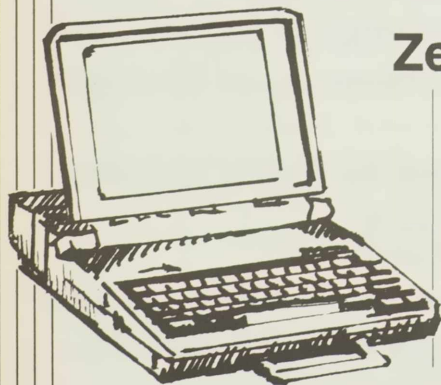
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UM to tangle with Broncos in homecoming game



By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Homecoming: it is a time for traditions, parades, and reunions. It is a time when schools crown their king and queen for the year and honor heroes of the past during halftime of a game that the home team always wins—a win resulting from the scheduling of a team that hasn't had a winning record in the past decade.

This is how most homecomings occur, unless you're a Montana Grizzly.

Oh, the Griz will crown their king and queen, honor heroes of the past and even have a parade. But, when the Griz tee up the ball on Saturday, they won't be facing a patsy from the past.

The Boise State Broncos will come galloping into Washington-Grizzly Stadium for Saturday's game against the Grizzlies with a 4-0 record and the nation's No. 4 ranking in Division I-AA.

This will be the first road game for the Broncos, who have racked up some impressive victories over some tough non-conference op-

ponents.

The Broncos return only 10 starters from last year's team, which lost in the semi-finals of the I-AA playoffs. But, UM head coach Don Read said the Broncos are a solid football team.

"The thing that jumps out at me most is the completeness of their team," Read said, adding that, "it is hard to find any kinks in their army."

The strength of the Broncos' battalion is in a defense that is ranked first in the Big Sky and eighth in the nation in yards allowed per game.

Although the Broncos' defense returned only four starters from last year's team, coach Read is not surprised by their early-season success.

"They are an experienced defense in number of players they got back from last year, but are inexperienced in terms of returning full-time starters," Read said.

The defense is led by cornerback Frank Robinson and outside linebacker Matt McLaughlin. Robinson has three interceptions in four games, returning two of them for touchdowns. McLaughlin leads the

team in tackles.

"Robinson is as good as any cornerback that has been in this league, at least since I've been here," Read said of the 5-11, 180-pound senior.

Offensively the Broncos employ one of the most effective, but boring, offenses in the league.

Boise State ranks a mere sixth in the Big Sky in total offense but is in the top eight in the nation for putting points on the board, averaging almost 40 points a ballgame.

The main focus of the Bronco offense is quarterback Jeff Mladenich. Mladenich currently leads the league in passing efficiency, completing nearly 60 percent of his passes for the season.

"Boise likes to sprint their quarterback out into the flats when they throw," Read said. "It puts more pressure on your defense when you have to defend against something like that."

The Grizzlies come into Saturday's game looking to improve from a disappointing loss at Eastern Washington last Saturday.

"The biggest thing we have to do is not beat ourselves," Read said.

Golf club goes south for tourney

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Even as fall moves toward winter and the days keep getting shorter, the University of Montana golf club swung into action this week to prepare for a tournament in St. George, Utah, Oct. 28-29.

Club president John Krause said there is a fee of \$15 a quarter, but the benefits include more than an opportunity to try out for the traveling team.

The club will be going to Eagle Bend, located near Flathead Lake, on Oct. 15, Krause said.

In addition to Eagle Bend, the club is planning a social sometime this quarter.

"Last spring's social ran a close third to Forester's Ball and Maggot Fest," he said.

Krause said the club's membership is at 25 people, an increase from last spring's inaugural season.

The golf club participated in its first two tournaments last spring when they traveled to Boise, Idaho, for the Boise State Invitational, and Moscow for a tournament at University of Idaho. UM finished seventh out of 10 teams at Moscow and sixth out of eight teams in Boise.

Future plans for the golf club include playing in as many tournaments as possible and holding its own tournament in the fall of 1992, Krause said.

Tryouts for the Oct. 28-29 tournament in Utah will begin sometime next week. People interested in trying out need to contact Krause at 728-5210.

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Reports of harassment false

Anderson not guilty

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

Because of a reporter's error, UM basketball player Delvon Anderson was falsely accused of harassment in Wednesday's Kaimin (UM hoopster suffers injury; officials mum).

The complaint said that campus police were called to the Student Health Service by Jay Baldwin, the nurse on duty. It did not say that Anderson or anyone else was harassing Baldwin.

Dr. Nancy Fitch said the campus police were called to "assist with crowd control."

She said Baldwin was alone when six men brought Anderson in with an arm injury.

Baldwin asked for help from campus police because the six men were being "jovial and loud," Fitch said, not because he was scared or being harassed.

This reporter apologizes to Delvon Anderson for the mistake and any embarrassment it may have caused.

THE WELLNESS CENTER PRESENTS:

Today, October 10th

Leslie dePietro, Coordinator of Family Care Resources Program, University of Michigan

Family vs. work: How to find a balance.

12:10-1p.m.

Main Hall 210

Work and Family issues: Challenges and opportunities for the coming decade.

7:30p.m.

Social Sciences 356

Everyone is welcome!



The University of Montana
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EXPECTATIONS, EXPLORATIONS, AND SPECULATIONS

A Monthly Series of Regional Works
in Progress

Charles Joyner

Director of the Waccamaw Center for Cultural and Historical Research at the University of South Carolina, Coastal Carolina College and author of

Down by the Riverside:
A South Carolina Slave Community

Large Questions in Small Places

October 10, 1991, 3:00pm
University Hall 210

The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend this free presentation.

LOST AND FOUND

UM keys found on grass at Jeanette Rankin Hall. Claim at Kaimin office. 10-9-3

Found: Purse/carrying bag. Come to pharmacy office in Pharmacy/psychology bldg., room 119. 243-4621. 10-9-3

Lost: Passport bag in LA bldg. Call Daria Torrez 721-4019. 10-8-3

Lost or stolen: Toddler's LilBel bike helmet from ASUM cubbies in basement of McGill Hall. Please return to ASUM daycare. 10-9-3

Lost in the Zenith computer lab at the library: a white minitab supplemental statistics book. If found please call 243-1218. 10-9-3

Lost: Kasey! Black male tiger cat with tan collar. White chest and feet. U area. Please call 728-2747 (evenings) or 243-5032 (days-message.)

PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

UC Homecoming Art Fair October 10-12 in the UC Atrium at UM. Thurs. and Fri. 10 am to 6 pm, Sat. 10 am to 4 pm. Best parking on campus 4 pm to 6 pm and Sat. morning. 69 booths, new artisans, a myriad of high quality products. 10-8-4

Free lingerie - Hostess an undercover wear home lingerie party. FUN, friends and free lingerie. Call Alan at 251-3934. 10-9-3

BIG DUMBY GUY- Biting is VERY BAD!! Will my bruises ever heal

"I" means incredible -- Friday 10-10-1

The B.B. will be incredible tomorrow. 10-10-1

Copper Commons Casual Homecoming Brunch! Saturday Oct. 12, 10-2. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Adults - \$5.99. Children \$2.99. Hot and cold food bars, grilled-to-order specialties, beverages and pastries. Second level University Center. 10-10-2

National coming out day rally 1:00 Friday UC Mall. All persons interested welcome. 10-10-1

STOCKTON SWEETNESS! Awaiting three days of pure ecstasy. Montana Man. 10-10-1

Free! Concert - Jerry Grusell Presents Handmade songs and stories from the Great Northwest. Thurs. Oct. 10, 7 pm U.C. Lounge. Presented by UC Programming. 10-10-1

ARTISTS COLLECTIVE MEETING today 12:05 to 12:30 room 302 Fine Arts building. All art majors and those who love fine art are invited. 10-10-1

It's Thursday night at the Libation Shelter for Homeless Students; a.k.a The Rhinoceros. It's also their world famous and ever expanding Import Night (all Imported Beer is still only \$1.75 all day!) The estrogen level is high in the Rhino in anticipation of Male Strippers Night starring the Chippenteeth dancers. The female pagans have assembled at the back of the bar stomping the floor to the steady beat of the Gregorian chant, "Bring on the beef! Lift up the leaf!" The first of the local bruts to come down the pool table ramp is the First Fella of Frat Flat, Chad Dilwad III. Chad is beaming with confidence due to his new bicep inserts by Bronko, that he received last summer. He is attired in his "Hopalong Casualty" cowdude outfit including Little Joe Cartwright Stetson, a dangling Skool Bandit earring. Izod chaps, a "Lil Buckaroo" six gun, and a Wrangler codpiece. As Chad strikes a "Which way to the beach?" pose, his new biceps explode in a flatulent roar and he flies out the window. The boos are deafening in response to Chad's impromptu exit. Next out is Gummy Sudeguzzler from the diminishing ROTC, sporting his "Cajun Dessert Storm" role models outfit, "GUMBO." Suddenly (a.k.a all of a sudden) an empty St. Pauly Boy bottle flies through the air and bonks him on the head. The crowd erupts as the goon squad sweeps an unconscious moaning gumbo aside. A silence has fallen upon the female pagans along with the sound of a lute and the smell of Goodyear and baby oil. All at once an overhead light flashes on and there he is, striking a discus throwers pose. The Greek god Adonis: Miles Long (minoring in noncommittal sociology.) He is economically using a fig leaf crown and excessively using a grape cluster g-string. As the hushed, awe-struck crowd awaits his next move, Miles sensually intones, "Hey babes, lets make some wine." A fracas ensues that would do a gladiator proud...

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual? LAMBDA Alliance understands. Support meeting today! At the Lifeboat at 8 pm. or write LAMBDA outreach Box 7611 Msia. MT 59807. 10-10-1r

HELP WANTED

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 9-5, 728-5254 for details. 10-8-8

Excellence Fund Phonathon Support Clerk position available. Works during the day, M-F. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Excellence Fund Phonathon Computer Clerk position available. Works evenings from 6:30-10:00pm. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Part-time help needed. TLC Car Wash. 501 South Russell. 2500 Brooks St. 721-5527. 10-1-7

Needed immediately. Gallery Attendant/Monitor. Between hours of 11:00 and 3:00, Tuesday-Saturday. \$4.40/hr. MUST have work study award. Call 243-4970. 10-3-8

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience neces-

sary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 80. aq

OVERSEAS JOBS - \$900-\$2000/mo. Summer, rear round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-MT02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10-8-12

Missoula Rural Fire District is looking for resident volunteer firefighters who have had past experience as a firefighter or volunteer firefighter. A resident volunteer firefighter resides in a local fire station and works a prescribed shift in return for room at the station. Become part of a team, learn about a career, serve the community: become a resident volunteer firefighter. Call 549-6172 or stop by 2521 S.Outh Ave. West for more information. 10-8-4

Work-Study students as child-care aides in day-care center close to campus M-F 2:30-5:30 pm. Morning hours also possible. \$4.25-\$4.4/hr. Call 549-8017 days; 549-7476 eves. and weekends. 10-1-8

Will do babysitting and housecleaning 721-2627. 10-8-3

Work study position - Human Motor Control Research Lab - Physical Therapy Dept. Prefer someone with computer skills. Contact Dr. Leonard 243-2710. 10-9-2

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805)682-7555 ext. P-3582. 10-9-2wr

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Receptionist/Secretary position for work/study student \$4.25/hr. Mon-Fri. 2-5 pm. Apply at Radio-TV office, 730 Eddy (white house) or call 243-4081. 10-10-2

Business/Marketing Internship with MUARD \$6/hr, 20 hrs./wk. DL 10/16/91; other marketing positions with community. Medical Center Foundation, Montana Pizza and Mission Mountain School; Come to COOP, 162 Lodge, for details or to UPDATE YOUR FILE. 10-10-2

Now hiring student Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. Oct. 29-Nov. 26, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 pm, \$4.25/hr. (more if you've worked the phonathon before.) Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Oct. 18. 10-10-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REPOSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805)682-7555 ext. H-6171. 1-9-2wr

RUMMAGE SALE

Carlo's gigantic rummage sale. 1000's of things, Sat. Oct. 12 180 S. 3rd 9 am til 3pm. Don't miss it! 10-9-3

CLOTHING

LIVE IN COMFORT. Cotton, polarlite, polypro, lycra tights/bike shorts. Specialty fabrics. Adults and kids. 400+ per pair. Macher Designs. Uc Center Art Fair. 10-8-3

SERVICES

ESP IS BACK!!! ASUM Escort Student Patrol has filled the positions for escort and will begin service 10-4-91. Hours are 8 pm till 2:30 am 7 days a week. Call 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone! 10-4-5

Sewing! Mending, alterations, custom sewing, outdoor wear, reasonable rates. 728-5424. 10-8-4

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ORION Car Amplifiers - (1)SX250-50w2, \$290; (1)SX222-22W2, \$175. Both stable at 2 ohms, built-in eq/mono switches; still warranted. Jim 543-0340. 10-8-4

Red Wing 12 " loggers in good shape 8 1/2-9, \$80; black leather Mc Jacket \$65, Logitech scanner for Macintosh, \$150 728-1480. 10-8-3

For sale: Brand new Tyrolis skis (195 cm) and bindings, never been used. best offer 721-8881. 10-9-3

Schwinn Le Tour 10 speed excellent condition \$65. Call Paul 251-2171 evenings. 10-9-5

TI-81 calculator, like new. 273-0483. 10-9-3

Rollerblades and paintball gun. Call 243-1673. 10-10-3

Dorm refrigerator \$50 542-2732. 10-10-3

SKIS, Dynamic, GS, 205 cm., never mounted, retail \$475, now \$190. 728-3470 10-10-2

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- Lingering medical problems incurred by student-athletes that cause problems later in life.
- Other post-eligibility problems incurred by student-athletes.

To be discussed by these UM alumni/staff/students:

- Shannon Cate, Lady Griz Basketball Senior
- Bill Moos, UM Athletic Director
- John Owen, Sports Columnist, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*
- Quinton Richardson, former Grizzly Cornerback
- Brian Salonen, former Grizzly Tight End and Dallas Cowboys linebacker
- Dr. Khelly Web, Chiropractor, Consultant to the Olympic Team of the People's Republic of China

Panel moderated by:

- Bill Schwanke, Radio Voice of the Montana Grizzlies

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Tuition

Continued from Page One

financial aid awards were based on the cost of tuition before the surcharge, the amount of aid would not change.

Regent Paul Boylan of Bozeman said that he hopes the tuition surcharge is not necessary.

"They're (state officials) still arguing about how much the deficit is going to be," he said. "If there's any discrepancy, I think they should make budget cuts rather than raise tuition."

Boylan also said that he has not had many calls from students or faculty members about the expected tuition increase and budget cuts.

Regent Kermit Schwanke of Missoula said, "I don't think any of us have any choice" but to make the proposed cuts.

The regents will decide at their Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 meeting how to trim \$6.8 million over the next nine months.

Food

Continued from Page One

the salaries of similar positions, he added.

In conjunction with consolidation, a debit card system may be created, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Wednesday. Students could use the debit card to charge meals at all dining rooms on campus. Another committee will be formed to study this option.

Tom Siegel, executive chef at the UC Food Service, said the changes caused by consolidation will be slow to start, and he does not expect any major changes.

Siegel and John Bock, assistant manager of the Lodge Food Service, both anticipate that the main changes will occur in the sharing of food production. That means that one food product would be made at one kitchen, and then taken to the other building.

The selection committee will

be made up of about 12 students, faculty and staff. Names will be released later in the week, Hollman said.

The committee will then study the job applications for the position of director and make its recommendations to the administration, which has the final decision on who will be in charge.

The money for consolidation will probably come from the revenues of both businesses, Cotton says.

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