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Montana Kaimin, October 11, 1991

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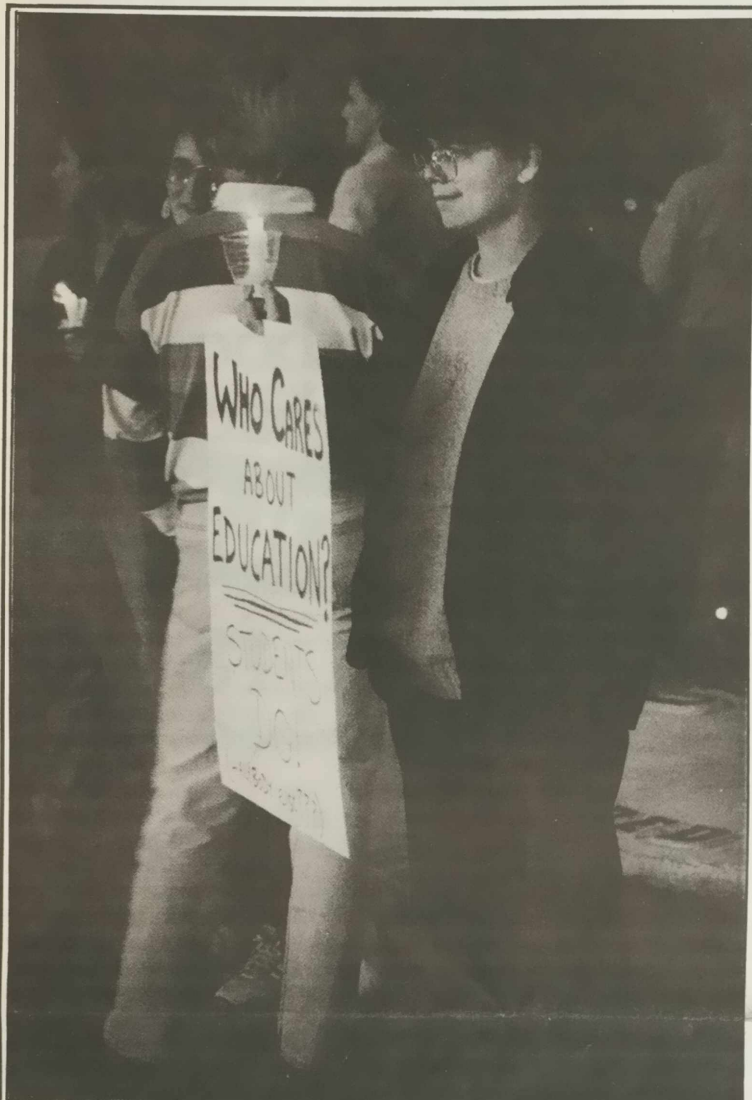
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John Youngbear/Kaimin

SUE BRADFORD, a graduate in environmental studies, lights a candle for the Save Our School (S.O.S.) rally on the Oval Thursday night. S.O.S. was organized to protest the proposed tuition hike at UM.

Students request alumni support in group vigil

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

About 25 UM students showed up at UM's oval last night with signs asking the alumni to support education by joining the group in a candlelight vigil.

The group lit candles and carried signs saying, "Alumni Help Us. Save Our Schools" and "Who Cares About Education? Students Do!"

As alumni passed the group on their way to the "Singing on the Steps," they were asked to join the students and support the cause.

Mark Hodges, a senior in wildlife biology, said the group was attempting to participate in Homecoming by bringing home to alumni the education crisis that students are experiencing. More specifically, the students are resisting next quarter's expected tuition increase, a result of the recent request by Gov. Stan Stephens that all state agencies make budget cuts.

"We are trying to forge an alliance with the alumni," Hodges said. "Tonight is the most appropriate night."

Carol Dubay, a UM alumna who graduated in 1960, said she is concerned about the future of education.

Dubay, who has five children attending UM now, said the candlelight vigil supporting education fit in well with the Homecoming festivities.

Other students at the vigil used the occasion to criticize ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh who said in Thursday's Kaimin, "We need to have students, instead of burning candles for education, burn up the telephone lines."

Matt Thomas, a graduate student in environmental studies, said, "Doesn't (Hollenbaugh) think building bridges to the alumni is productive? What was he doing tonight, smiling?"

Sue Bradford, another UM student at the vigil, said it doesn't hurt to participate and "burn up the telephone lines" as Hollenbaugh suggests.

Advising set for semester transition

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Most students can make a definite academic plan for semester transition beginning in mid-November, the coordinator of UM semester transition said Thursday.

James Lopach said most academic departments will begin advising students on Nov. 15 about which classes they must complete. The semester advising program will focus on those students who have taken a number of classes during the quarter system, but will not graduate before next year, he said.

Each student will receive two "advising plans" during the advising process, he said. One program, developed by Lopach, will show which semester classes the student must complete for general education requirements.

The other form, to be prepared by individual departments, will tell students what courses they must complete in their major and minor fields of study.

For instance, the department of political science has drawn up a conversion schedule for students with that major, professor Forest Grieves said Thursday. "With a little common sense and patience, we can make it work," he added.

The "special advising process" will run from the middle of November through the end of Winter Quarter, Lopach said. Students should contact their advisers to find out when semester advising will begin, since each program will use a slightly different method, he said.

Adults find college useful, cost crucial, survey shows

NEW YORK (AP)—The percentage of adults who see college as vital to their careers has risen sharply in the last five years, according to a poll released Thursday.

Seventy-three percent of adults surveyed by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education agreed that a college degree is "very important" in getting a job or advancing a career. A similar survey in 1986 found only 58 percent thought so.

The new Gallup poll also revealed mounting discouragement over soaring college costs: only in one-fourth of adults believe that most can afford it, compared with 32 percent asked the same question five years ago.

The survey was based on 1,012 interviews between June 10-16.

Baucus opposes Thomas nomination on competence basis

BILLINGS (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus says he will vote against confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, but added that he made the decision based on Thomas' lack of judicial competence before a furor erupted over sexual harassment charges.

Baucus, speaking to reporters in Billings on Wednesday, said the charges raised by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill are serious and need to be investigated.

But however they are resolved, Baucus said, Thomas should not

become a Supreme Court justice. He said Thomas does not have the required judicial competence, wisdom and experience for the position.

Thomas had been expected to win confirmation to the court in a vote Tuesday night. But the plan derailed when a leaked FBI report revealed the sexual harassment allegations.

Hill, a former assistant to Thomas a decade ago, alleged that after spurning his requests for dates, Thomas harassed her with sexually explicit descriptions of X-rated

movies.

Bowing to a barrage of public protest, the Senate Tuesday postponed the confirmation vote for a week to investigate the charges.

Members of Congress reported an avalanche of phone calls to their offices when the Senate appeared ready to vote Tuesday on Thomas' nomination despite Hill's claims.

Baucus said his office was among those receiving calls from constituents opposing Thomas' confirmation.

He said a number of the callers were women. Callers on Wednesday

were more supportive of Thomas, he said.

Baucus said the Senate Judiciary Committee, which conducted Thomas' public confirmation hearing, could have handled the sexual harassment issue better.

In hindsight, Baucus said, it would have been better if the Judiciary Committee had "found some way of dealing with the charges."

Baucus said he met with Thomas for an hour on Monday, reviewed committee testimony and the FBI reports containing statements from both Thomas and Hill.

Students can discuss budget cuts with administrators

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Students should talk to campus administrators about how to reduce higher education spending this year, the commissioner of higher education said Thursday.

John Hutchinson said student suggestions will be taken into account before the Board of Regents decides on Oct. 31 how to trim \$6.8 million from the state's

higher education budget this year.

"I have never said that the meetings that occur on campus are to be private," he said. "Secrecy is not the case." Campus presidents should consider student input before making any decisions, he added.

UM students will have an opportunity next week to tell President George Dennison what they think of the expected tuition increase and budget re-

duction, ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said.

An open forum between students and administrators will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, she said. Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann will also be present, Wickstrom added.

ASUM proposed the forum "to find out where students stand, how much they will be affected by a tuition increase, and to find a common ground with the administration so that everyone works to-

ward the benefit of the university," she said.

The state university system has offered to make \$6.8 million in cuts by the end of the next fiscal year in response to Gov. Stan Stephens' order that higher education spending be cut by \$21 million over the biennium.

Hutchinson has developed three different proposals for the cuts. The scenarios all involve a

See "Spending," page 12

MontPIRG pushes pesticide ordinance requiring posting of sprayed areas

By Karen Coates
for the Kaimin

Student volunteers will spend the next three Saturday afternoons going door-to-door, asking Missoula residents to vote for a proposed ordinance that would require people to post signs when using pesticides.

Eric Scheuring, a board member of the Montana Public Interest Research Group, said the Missoula Pesticides Right-to-Know Ordinance, which will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot, would require Missoula homeowners to post two warning signs 24 hours before and 48 hours after applying pesticides to an area larger than 50 square feet.

He said the city of Missoula has already set aside \$16,000 for the enforcement of the ordinance, should it pass. However, he said, only in a "worst-case scenario" in which no one complied with the ordinance would that much money be needed. He estimated that it could cost approximately \$4,000 for the first year, mainly to inform everyone of the ordinance.

He said that going door-to-door is "the most important thing we can do right now" to tell people about the ordinance. He added that MontPIRG members don't want to get involved in the debate over whether pesticides are harmful, but he wants people to "have the choice

to reduce their exposure (to pesticides), their children's and pets' exposure, also."

Scheuring said MontPIRG members, who hope to reach between 4,000 and 5,000 people by going door-to-door, will collect names and phone numbers of Missoula residents who say they will vote for the ordinance. A few days before Nov. 5, he said, volunteers will call the people to remind them to vote.

"We can triple our support for this ordinance" by informing people of it, he said, because many Missoula residents don't even know about the proposed ordinance.

Judy Stevers, a co-owner of Pro-Lawn of Montana, said she doesn't think the ordinance is necessary because her company already puts caution signs in the yards where pesticides have been sprayed.

She said Missoula doesn't need an ordinance to enforce "what we're already doing voluntarily." She said any time a customer's neighbors want to know when Pro-Lawn will be spraying in the neighborhood, "we're happy to call them" and let them know.

She said the signs her company uses are 3 inches by 3 inches, include the company's name and number and warn people to stay off the lawn until it is dry.

Scheuring said that Pro-Lawn's signs are so small that most people don't "take the time to bend over

and see what the sign says."

Laurie Kohler of Nitn said she doesn't like the way the ordinance is worded because it gives homeowners too much responsibility. She said her company also posts signs in customers' yards, and she has seen kids tear them down. If that happens and the ordinance is passed, she said, the homeowner would be responsible for having the sign torn down.

Kohler said the signs her company uses are green, 18 inches tall and placed on plastic sticks at the entry of the lawn. She added that the signs include the date and time the pesticide was applied.

Both Kohler and Stevers said their companies are sending their customers information about the proposed ordinance. "If people are informed about exactly what (the proposed ordinance) is, they can make their own decision," Stevers said.

Brad Martin, executive director of MontPIRG, said he has heard questions of the \$16,000 being set aside for enforcement of the ordinance when it could be better used elsewhere. The \$16,000 figure is a "gross misrepresentation" of what the actual cost would be, he said, adding that he would "just be totally flabbergasted" if that much money were actually used.

"It's common sense; it's Plain Jane simple courtesy" to inform people of pesticide use, Martin said.

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WHAT'S
HAPPENING



Friday, October 11

•Homecoming Art Fair—10 a.m.-6 p.m., University Center Mall.

•Friends of the Library annual book sale—10 a.m.-3 p.m., between the Mansfield Library and the University Center (library lobby if it's raining).

•Symposium—"Student Athletes: After the Cheers," 1:30 p.m., Montana Theatre.

•Montana Entrepreneurship Center open house—3-5 p.m., McGill Hall 204.

•Readings—by Missoula writers Dee McNamer and Bryan di Salvatore, 3:30 p.m., Masquer Theater.

•Theater—"Laughing Wild," 8 p.m. Masquer Theatre, \$5.

Saturday, October 12

•Homecoming Art Fair—10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Mall.

•Football—Montana vs. Boise State University, 1:30 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

•Theater—"Laughing Wild," 8 p.m. Masquer Theatre, \$5.

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you. Help us fight bigotry

... and tell them you only wear silly costumes
on Halloween.

Friday, October 11, 1991

Alumni get chance to let their hair down

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

UM fraternities and sororities are busying themselves preparing for the hundreds of alumni coming to Missoula this 1991 Homecoming weekend to reminisce with life-long friends and currently active Greek members.

"Watching the alumni cast away their lawyer or accountant lifestyles and reentering into their college and fraternity years is an incredible thing to see," said Jerry Karr, alumni chairman for Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year and expects it to be a gala affair with many events planned for the alumni, Karr said. They are expecting about 300 members to return for this weekend that has been dedicated to the alumni.

Karr said the reunion is not for the people living in the house. "All the hard work they do is for the alumni and worth the effort" because they enjoy just sitting back and taking in all the emotion released from these old friends who haven't seen each other in years, he said.

Sigma Chi President Chris Chakos said they have archives of old documentation and pictures out for the alumni to see this weekend.

He added that it is wonderful to see how "all traditions have held true to this day."

Chakos said he and the other members like to stay in touch with the alumni because they "are a vital resource who keep Sigma Chi going and make it possible for him to be a part of the organization and its benefits."

The Kappa Alpha Thetas are having an open house Saturday and are looking forward to hosting their guest of honor Peggy Sarsfield, a member of the house, inside social chairman Bonnie Khorman said.

Sarsfield, a 1937 UM graduate, is being honored this year as a distinguished alumna award winner. She said the friendships she formed as a Kappa Alpha Theta are one of her fondest college memories. She still keeps in touch with two or three friends, she added.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are also having a reunion this weekend and are excited to see their alumni and hear stories about when they lived in the house, said Kate Connolly, house president.

Members of each of the houses agreed that the alumni are an important support group for the fraternities and sororities. They said alumni are great to go to for advice and conceded that the Greek system could not survive without them.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

THE REBUILDING of "grizzly circle" coincides with Homecoming this year.

Brick project may attract attention

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The construction around Grizzly circle may give UM an "opportunity to advertise" its sale of inscribed bricks to UM alumni on campus for Homecoming, the director of facilities services said yesterday.

Hugh Jesse said rebuilding the sidewalks around the Grizzly circle during Homecoming week was a "concern," but he noted that the construction could bring visibility for the UM Cen-

tennial brick project.

For \$100, UM students, alumni or others can have their names inscribed on bricks that will be placed around the Grizzly statue.

The proceeds from the sales will go toward funding UM Centennial Celebrations that will start Feb. 17, 1993, exactly 100 years after the day UM was chartered.

However, many UM alumni are not aware of the brick sale around the statue and consider the construction a poorly planned event. Carol Dubay, who earned a bachelor's degree in foreign lan-

guages in 1960, said the university could have waited until after Homecoming to begin construction.

"The bear represents a lot more than most people understand," Dubay said.

Bill Reynolds, UM student body president in 1952, said he didn't know anything about the brick selling around the Grizzly statue.

"I don't think (the construction) will dampen the spirit of Homecoming though," Reynolds said.

Preparing for the parade



John Youngbear/Kaimin

B.J. MIN, graduate in pharmacy, helps construct the Aber Hall Homecoming float on Thursday. The Aber Hall float will be among others in the Homecoming Parade, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Tombstones reflect history

By Elizabeth Ichizawa
for the Kaimin

The tombstones of turn-of-the-century Japanese railroad workers in Missoula tell the story of their hard and dangerous lives, a researcher of old Montana cemeteries said Wednesday.

Paul McLeod, a Missoula geologist whose hobby is collecting and analyzing the information found in old graveyards, said that the more than 100 Japanese tombstones in the Missoula City Cemetery "offer a unique peek into a population that has been gone for nearly a hundred years."

The Japanese who lived in Missoula never really assimilated, he said. Most were single men, though some Japanese women began arriving by 1910. Many eventually returned to Japan—that is if they survived the dangers of working on the railroad.

Kazuo Watanabe, the grandson of a Northern Pacific Railroad worker who died in 1913, was in the audience during McLeod's presentation at the Mansfield Center. He was here this week to visit his grandfather's grave.

Watanabe's grandfather was a railroad cook, but 96 percent of all Northern Pacific's Japanese employees were either section laborers, men who worked in rail maintenance crews, or "extras," workers who did dirty jobs like clearing train wrecks or shoveling snow. These were two of the most grueling and dangerous railroad jobs, McLeod said.

The graves of the Japanese in the Missoula cemetery confirm that. Besides heart disease, rail accidents claimed most Japanese lives. The average lifespan of these men was 33, McLeod said.

"The Missoula cemetery provides a mirror reflection of the Japanese who were living in Missoula," he said.

In 1910, Missoula was home to about 400 Japanese. They formed a close-knit community, and when one of them died, fellow workers pitched in to buy a headstone because the railroad company provided only the burial plot.

The graves of Japanese show that they held to their own language and culture, McLeod said. They comprised the only immigrant group other than Yugoslavians to engrave headstones in their own language.

Dance caps weekend's festivities

Homecoming Events

Friday, Oct. 11

10 a.m.-6 p.m.-Art Fair, UC Mall

1:30 p.m.-"Student Athletes: After the Cheers," Montana Theatre

8:30 p.m.-Pep Rally, Holiday Inn Atrium

9 p.m.-Student Homecoming Dance, Copper Commons, \$1 admission

Saturday, Oct. 12

10 a.m.-4 p.m.-Art Fair, UC Mall

10 a.m.-Homecoming Parade: "Magic Moments," Circle Square to University and Arthur Aves.

1:35 p.m.-Homecoming Game, Montana vs. Boise State, Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

4:30 p.m.-Post-game celebration, Holiday Inn

9:30 p.m.-Dance, Bop-A-Dips, Village Red Lion Ballroom, \$3

Native view of Earth on radio

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

A Native American perspective on environmental issues will be examined on "Protect the Earth", a KUFM program, Saturday morning.

The program, which will air from 9 to 11 a.m., combines recorded performances, speakers and live call-in segments to discover how Native Americans across the nation are observing the 499th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landing in the United States.

Sandy Lyon, who coordinated the "Protect the Earth" program, said Native Ameri-

cans have a different way of thinking about environmental issues.

"Indigenous people maintain wisdom and values about a relationship with the Earth that is vanishing from industrial society," she said. "These old ideas might lead to a new thinking about environmental issues."

The program's producer, Dick Brooks, said the show compares the values of indigenous people to those living in industrial society. Indigenous people believe in moderation and will only harvest what they need to survive. In an industrial society, overconsumption and greed are common, he said.

OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

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

EDITORIAL

Don't let mum be the word

"No comment. I am not at liberty to disclose that information."

Mum is the word on the UM campus.

The Oct. 9 Kaimin ran a story about an injured UM basketball player, Delvon Anderson, and six others being named in a "harassment" complaint at the Student Health Service early Wednesday morning. The next issue ran a retraction because of a reporter's error. The word harassment was not used in the complaint.

The reporter made a mistake. But the entire issue could have been resolved, probably without an article being run, if those officials involved had told the truth—the first time they were asked.

Assistant basketball coach Leroy Washington said he knew nothing of an injury to Anderson. Maybe that is true. But when one of the team's top players requires stitches in his arm, the coach would usually know about it.

Jay Baldwin, the registered nurse who called the campus police, said he was told by Nancy Fitch, the health service director, that it was "neither necessary nor mandatory" that he talk to the Kaimin. Fitch told the Kaimin reporter earlier in the day she knew nothing of the incident. Maybe that is true.

But then why was she compelled to call Baldwin and tell him not to comment?

The next day, however, Fitch knew, and told, the Kaimin that the campus police were called "to assist with crowd control." She also said Baldwin was not being harassed at the time, the men were just being "jovial and loud." If Fitch had told the Kaimin that the day before, there probably would not have been a story. Being jovial is not a crime that gets reported often.

This is not the only instance of UM officials not getting along with the media. In August, 1991, the Missoulian reported a \$3.7 million grant, the biggest in history, that UM received. The story was published before the UM news and publications office could issue a press release.

Dave Purviance, the director of news and publications, wrote a memo to the UM staff, which was leaked to the Missoulian, saying he was unhappy that the grant story was leaked. He wrote that the story didn't receive the amount, and type, of coverage it would have if his office had issued a press release. "If we break a story, we can shape the story," Purviance wrote, "That first impression should be ours to create, not a reporter's, who is less familiar with the campus."

What did that First Amendment to the Constitution say again?

Purviance also wrote that it was "demoralizing" for his staff to have a reporter beat them to a story.

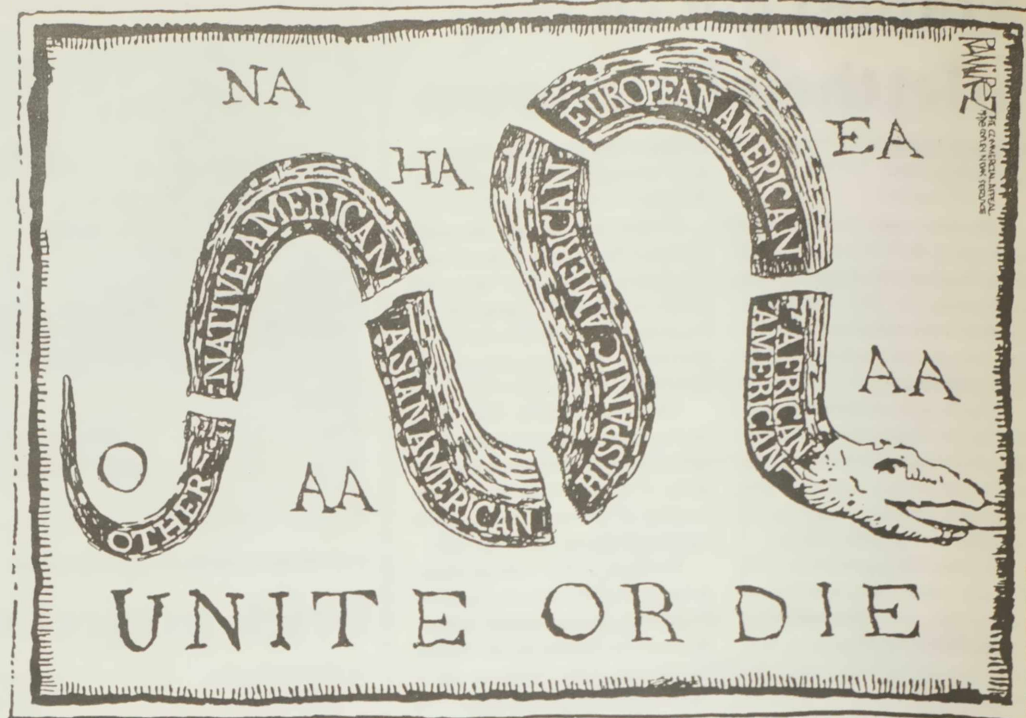
Whose fault is that?

To solve his problems, Purviance suggested that UM employees consult with him before talking to the media. He said, "It's just an attempt on my part to remind the campus of what we do over here."

Mr. Purviance, and anyone else who deals with the media, what we do here at the University of Montana is exchange ideas in an open environment. In short, we learn.

Learn to tell the truth. It is easier.

—Joe Kolman



We are all Americans...



Column by Dave Hastings

Wolves don't need our help

"Wolves not Hooves," I read on a bumper sticker last week, apparently a reference to ridding the public lands of big, stupid cattle and replacing them with warm, cuddly predators.

Now here's an issue that like nuclear fuel rods, bad breath and Richard Nixon, just won't go away.

Wolves have long been the bad boys of the animal world. Who can forget the painting of a Russian family in a sleigh tossing a child to a pack of hungry wolves chasing them through the night?

Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs had pretty nasty run-ins with wolves too.

Here in the good ole' U. S. of A. we took care of the wolf problem in typical fashion. Hunters and trappers wiped out all but a few in Minnesota where nobody wanted to live anyway. The destruction of the wolves along with strong attempts at getting all of the bears, mountain lions and coyotes made the range safe for sheep and cattle.

All the cows roaming the west conjure up thoughts of steaks and burgers on the move, but it isn't so. According to an Audubon Society study, less than 2% of the beef that ends up on our grills comes from the western U.S.

Evidently cattle put on weight a lot more efficiently in the rich pastures of the mid-west and east than

they do on our arid range.

However, the same study pointed out that almost all of the calves that become strip steaks and pot roasts are born in the west.

So, while it is tempting to call for an end to cattle and their attendant problems, (overgrazing, soil compaction and riparian destruction for example), on the western range, it's not practical unless we all become faithful vegetarians. I like tofu, but a thick steak tastes pretty good too.

After wiping out America's wolf population, with the exception of those Minnesota hold-outs, some progressive-minded individuals decided that perhaps wolves weren't so bad after all and began pushing for re-establishment in the Northern Rockies and Yellowstone National Park.

Vociferous debate ensued. Wolves would eat every sheep and cow in the state and devour small children on alternate Thursdays, the anti-wolf crowd said. Wolves are warm and furry and only eat mice when there is no tofu about, the pro-wolf crowd countered.

The truth lies somewhere in between. Wolves feed primarily on deer and elk and have been known to chow down on the occasional Hereford or Black Angus, but children have never come under attack in North America.

As the two sides attacked each other, the wolves, who had been bid-

ing their time up in British Columbia, made their move.

The so-called "Magic Pack" bopped over the border and set up camp on the western edge of Glacier National Park, in doing so picking up endangered species classification in the bargain.

This binds the feds to protect the beasts and to promote their recovery.

Indeed the Wolf Recovery Project is based here in Missoula, although some of their actions, especially where the orphaned "Tragic Pack" of the Ninemile Valley is concerned, make one wonder how they define recovery.

Both sides of the issue battle on in the war of the words. Attempts to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone have been stymied repeatedly by ranching interests in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

A special "experimental" designation for wolves has even been stalled. Such a designation would allow the destruction of wolves if they proved troublesome, kind of like the infamous Yellowstone Bison hunt.

As the controversy rages, it appears the wolves have made their move again.

Reports of wolves in an area just south of Yellowstone have prompted a search of the DuNoir Wilderness. If wolves are confirmed to live in or near the park, they will be afforded full protection under the Endangered Species Act which prohibits killing them. It looks like the longer the debate rages on the better off the wolves are.

Letters to the editor

Students have been sold out

Editor:

A debate has been raging of late on the UM campus about who is to be blamed for the budget cuts handed to the university system. Despite what some believe, Stan Stephens is to be blamed because he does have the option not to take money out of the education system. The Board of

Regents are also to blame. On page 300 of the UM 90-92 catalog under the Mission statement it is written that "it is the primary responsibility of the Board of Regents to be staunch and committed advocates of adequate educational funding." It can thus be concluded, based on the regents' acquiescence to the cuts, that the regents are in violation of their own Mission statement. There are even people to blame on our own campus. The university's

own student body president, Galen Hollenbaugh. In recent days, he has said the cuts are "inevitable." Furthermore, at a recent ASUM Senate meeting, he defended Stan Stephens' proposed cuts by seeing he was really a "nice guy."

Gov. Stephens, the regents and Hollenbaugh have sold out the students and it is time we all let them know it.

Erik S. Root
Junior, Political Science

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Schwarzenegger visits Montana on fitness tour

HELENA (AP) — It was what everyone was waiting for.

When fitness guru, body-builder and movie actor Arnold Schwarzenegger took off his jacket and unveiled a skin-tight shirt covering bulging pectorals and biceps, awe gripped a handful of third-graders.

Some giggled. Most said "Ooooh."

Schwarzenegger's appearance Thursday at an elementary school was part of his 3 1/2-hour visit to Helena, just one stop on an 11-state tour promoting fitness among the nation's children.

"I want to 'terminate' all the couch potatoes in this country," he said, a reference to his popular "Terminator 2" movie this summer in which he plays the title role.

As chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, he is traveling the nation to take his message of health and exercise to state officials, education leaders, teachers, parents and — his biggest fans — children.

He met with Gov. Stan Stephens, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan and other state officials in a closed-door session before visiting the school.

Schwarzenegger talked to a physical education class of about 25 third-graders and shed his official blue-and-red president's council jacket long enough to lead the children in some exercises.

He returned to the Capitol for an hour-long, closed-door meeting with various education and physical fitness leaders from throughout the state.

The day ended with a rally outside the Capitol, the general public's only chance to see Schwarzenegger. About 1,500 fans turned out, climbing on statues, into trees and atop cars for a view of their hero.

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INFORMATION



The String Orchestra of the Rockies

Third down and Amadeus to go

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

In a normal year, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" isn't what you'll hear at a homecoming celebration, but then it's not every year that is the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

The String Orchestra of the Rockies will commemorate both events with an all-Mozart concert Saturday evening in the University Theatre.

In addition to the well-known "Nachtmusik," the program will include two symphonies (Numbers 17 and 29), the Divertimento in F and the Divertimento in D.

The 14-member string ensemble

played its first concert in 1985 and was received so enthusiastically that they have been a regular feature on the western Montana concert circuit ever since, playing regularly in Helena, Bozeman and its home, Missoula.

Professional musicians, faculty members of Montana's universities and other instructors comprise the group, which plays without a conductor, relying, they say, "on an inner cohesion and the expertise of the individual players."

Small towns benefit from programs the group offers to schools and communities in rural Montana. Many Montana students would never have the opportunity to see and hear a live orchestra, or

to have professional quality instruction, without those programs.

KUFM-listeners may have heard the String Orchestra of the Rockies on NPR's nationally syndicated program, "Performance Today."

And what could be more relaxing after a tough homecoming game than an evening of well-played Mozart?

A reception in the lobby of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV building will follow Saturday's performance.

The String Orchestra of the Rockies All-Mozart Concert, Sat., Oct. 12, 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. General Admission \$9, Students/Seniors \$6.

Review

'Fisher King' disturbing, but effective

By Craig Peterson
For the Kaimin

"The Fisher King" is one of the oddest male bonding movies to flash across the big screen.

Jeff Bridges plays Jack Lucas, a New York disc jockey whose only virtue is a great radio voice which he uses to induce a man to go on a shooting spree in a bar.

Down and out three years later, Lucas meets Parry (Robin Williams), a homeless crazy who is searching for the Holy Grail—and whose wife was one of the victims in the bar.

Director Terry Gilliam makes The Big Apple a big, dark, rotting

apple where newspapers blow across the paths of pedestrians and the homeless ooze from the shadows. But the most unsettling scenes like Parry's hallucinations of the Red Knight are bright and vibrant.

Robin Williams' Parry is a powerful performance. It suits him perfectly and is flawlessly done. He can make his audience laugh with his joke-per-second style while his character fights demons in a private world.

Mercedes Ruehl ("Married to the Mob") also does a fine job. As Lucas' significant other, Anne, she's not the typical movie girlfriend who puts up with her boyfriend's crap because he's hav-

ing some problems right now. When Lucas is a jerk, she lets him know it.

Unfortunately, "The Fisher King" is little confusing. First, the film focuses on Parry's search for the Grail and Lucas' climb out of alcoholism. Then it switches gears and focuses on the men's respective love lives: Parry wants a girlfriend and Lucas and Anne help him find one. In the end, we're back to the Grail, and the girlfriends become a quick movie resolution that is not quite satisfying.

On a scale of \$1 to \$10, I'd say the \$6.50 price is fair. Playing at the Village Six at 7:10 and 9:50. Rated R.

Arts calendar

October 11-18

Today • Laughing Wild. Satirical drama performed by Montana Rep. See review this page. • Eric 'Fingers' Ray, One Man Band, The Top Hat. Admission \$5. Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sat. 10/12 • String Orchestra of the Rockies, 8 p.m., University Theatre. \$9 gen., \$6 student/senior. See preview this page.

• Laughing Wild. See 10/11
• Eric 'Fingers' Ray, One Man Band, The Top Hat.

Sun. 10/13

• Michael Umphrey and Sam Michel. Second Wind Reading Series. 7:30 p.m., Old Post Pub, 103

W. Spruce. Free.

Tue. 10/15 • Vicki Ray, pianist. 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. \$6 gen., \$4 student/senior.

• Sarah Jaeger, ceramics artist. Ceramics workshop 9 a.m., slide show at noon. Art Annex ceramics area. For information call Beth Lo, 243-5893.

• Hellgate Writers Fall Workshops start. Poetry and short stories. Call 543-6333 for information.

• Psyclones, Rock and roll, The Top Hat.

Wed. 10/16

• Robert Hass, MFA Poetry Workshop. 3-5 p.m., LA 233

• Hellgate Writers Poetry Workshop. 7-9 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts. 543-6333 for sign-up.

• Bluegrass Jam. Bring instruments. The Top Hat, 5 p.m. on.

Thu. 10/17

• Robert Hass, Craft Lecture. 3-5 p.m., University Hall 210

• Nitesnak*r. Rock 'n Roll. The Top Hat, 9:30.

Fri. 10/18

• La Traviata, Western Opera Theatre Company, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Adult \$19, Staff/faculty/senior \$17, Student \$14

• Robert Hass, Poetry Workshop. 10 a.m.-noon, University Hall 214.

Review

Obsession, insanity mix well in 'Laughing'

By B. Craig Stauber
for the Kaimin

Think of it as psychosis meets neurosis in the canned seafood aisle of a grocery store.

The clash isn't pleasant, but it makes for a very funny and enjoyable play.

In the Young Rep's production of Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild a Woman* (Lisa Haas) and a Man (Henry Barrial) first reveal something of themselves to the audience through monologues, then the two appear on stage together as their dreams overlap.

The two are bound together in this play because of a single incident. The Man is standing in front of a row of tuna cans that the Woman wants to get at. When the Man fails to move out of the way, she hits and curses him before fleeing the store. Each character is confused and obsessed by the incident.

A chair, a set of shelves, a table, a hanging, a few small props: The play's sets are simple—but the issues raised are not. During the course of the play the characters examine celebrity, sexuality, the New Age movement, and assorted aspects of the Catholic faith.

The reason this staging of the play worked as well as it did is due primarily to very strong performances from Haas and Barrial. Because so much of the play is spent in monologue, the actors have much more attention than usual focused on them.

Haas' monologue is especially

demanding, calling for a very high level of energy. Her maniacal character is currently out of the sanitarium, but her actions tell us that it won't be long before they haul her back. Unable to deal with other people, she focuses hatred on the bizarre aspects of the world around her, wondering, for example, how Mother Theresa would deal with 3,000 screaming infants that some right-to-lifer kept from being aborted.

The character Barrial plays is more introspective, but is, in his own way, just as troubled. Questions of Divine action and punishment rip at his guts. Remembering when the cast of *Dreamgirls* swept the Tonys and everyone thanked God for letting them win the awards, he asks himself: "God is silent on the holocaust, but He involves Himself in the Tony Awards?"

In the final act of the play, Haas and Barrial really hit their stride, especially with multiple re-enactments of the tuna incident, and with a scene where the Infant of Prague appears on the Sally Jessy Raphael Show.

Credit for the show's success must also go to co-directors Lisa Berger-Carter and Greg Johnson. The show is nicely designed and balanced, and shows a good deal of effort from all involved.

Laughing Wild will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre through Saturday. Tickets are \$5, and may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 243-4581.

Disappear Fear rocks crowd at Commons

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

Hey mon, where you at? ASUM be bringin' some choice music to the Copper Commons. They be dancin'. They be rockin'. They be jammin', mon.

But you're not here. Disappear Fear, in their first Montana concert Wednesday night, did more than jam. The band transformed a 90 minute set into a butt-flapping, arm-and-leg flailing experience for their meager, but enthusiastic, audience.

Sisters Sonya and Cindy head up Disappear Fear. In sleeveless T-shirts, fraying jeans and spurred boots, Cindy sings lead and tambourine. Sonya, similarly clad, thrums a guitar and sings backup. The harmonies the women produce on songs like "A Kiss Is Everything" and "Postcard From Texas" are pure magic.

Bolero-hatted drummer Debbie Flood specializes in throbbing floor toms, and bass player Susan

Charnley backbones each tune with a lively and innovative pulse.

Joyce and Cindy performed several mellower songs from a time, Cindy said, when it was "me and my sister and her guitar." The tunes invoked comparisons to Indigo Girls but they undermined the earlier frenetic energy.

The group's best offering was their half-acapella rendition of an early sixties Phil Ochs song.

Birdbrain, a Missoula group, opened for Disappear Fear. Their hour long set included a new song penned by the band, and a great cover from the recent album by Seattle's Nirvana. Their music is hot and fast and improves with every performance.

There be more choice music comin' soon. ASUM be plugged into the world scene. They be bringin' it all home. Be there, man. Jammin'.

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 Professor Paul Dietrich
 UM Program in Humanities/Religious Studies

OCTOBER 20

"SEATTLE'S LOVE FAMILY COMMUNE: A NEW AGE CASE STUDY"
 Presentation illustrated with slides
 Professor Rob Balch
 UM Sociology Department

NOVEMBER 3

"GNOSTICISMS OLD AND NEW:
 ANCIENT GNOSTIC THEMES IN NEW AGE THEOLOGY"
 Dr. Tom Lee
 UM Lutheran Campus Pastor

NOVEMBER 10

"GNOSTICISMS OLD AND NEW:
 THE NEW TESTAMENT'S CRITIQUE"
 Dr. Tom Lee
 UM Lutheran Campus Pastor

Student researcher a role model

By Carolyn McLuskey
 for the Kaimin

Judy Gobert is a mother of three children, a student, a scientist, a role model for her peers, and last, but not least, a proud Native American.

Gobert, who is working on her Ph.D. in microbiology at UM, is making her contribution to the field of AIDS research by studying the feline immunodeficiency virus, a virus in cats similar to the AIDS virus in humans. Gobert's accomplishments in her professional field have won her the respect of her colleagues and the admiration of her fellow Native Americans. "Judy is symbolic to the cause we are going through now. She is where we want to get to," said Lewis Yellow Robe, public relations officer for the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES).

Recently, Gobert discovered a mutation of the feline immunodeficiency virus that is resistant to both AZT and didanosine (DDI), drugs used in the treatment of AIDS. Gobert's mutant will be used as a model to study the design of drugs and therapies for the virus.

"This is a very important advancement in understanding the

See "Gobert," page 12



Dawn Reiners/Kaimins

WORKING ON her Ph.D. in microbiology, Judy Gobert has made a significant discovery in AIDS research by identifying a mutation of the virus.

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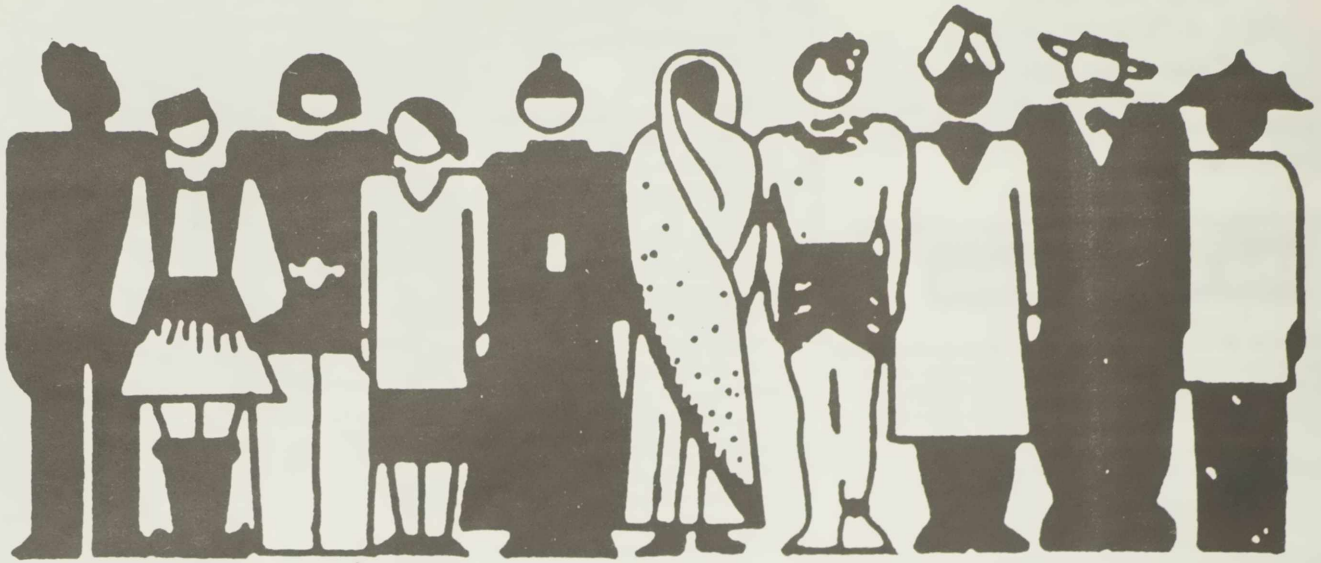
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Montana Grizzlies vs. Boise State Broncos
Kickoff Saturday, Oct. 12, 1:35 p.m.
Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Missoula
BSU leads series 14-6
Records: UM 2-3 (1-1) BSU 4-0 (1-0)

OFFENSE: The key for the Griz on offense will be quarterback Brad Lebo's ability to put some fire into an offense that has not sparked much. BSU's offense has put a lot of points on the board because of a defense that has been giving them great field position.
EDGE: Even

DEFENSE: BSU has the best defense in the Big Sky, giving up under 240 yards a game in a league that could get frequent flyer miles with its pass-happy offenses. However, the Broncos have played only one conference game, and that was against the ground control offense of Eastern Washington. This will be the first big test for the experienced BSU secondary against a passing team from the Big Sky.

The Griz defense is ranked third in the Big Sky, but is seventh in the conference against the run, something the Broncos like to do.
EDGE: Boise

OVERALL: On paper, the Broncos look like a strong favorite to end the Griz's homecoming in rude fashion. But, don't count out the Griz just yet. They are due to explode. For the Griz to win, two things must happen on offense. First, the Griz can not let the Bronco defense control the game and give the ball to their offense in great field position. Second, the Griz need to produce three big plays of 40 or more yards that lead to scores.

The Final Line: Griz by 1

Playoff Picture

Steve Avery gave up six hits and struck out nine in 8 2/3 innings Thursday night as the Atlanta Braves squeaked by the Pirates 1-0 in Pittsburgh.

The Braves' victory evened the series at one apiece. Game three will take place in Atlanta Saturday.

The AL series continues tonight at 6:37 in Toronto. The Blue Jays will send Jimmy Key (16-12) to the mound. Minnesota will counter with Scott Erickson (20-8).

The series is knotted up at one, and the next three games will take place in the Skydome.

Lebo shouldering blame

Griz suffering offensive woes

By Paige Mikelson
for the Kaimin

"Just do it."

That's the motto for the Grizzly offense as it gears up for this weekend's homecoming game against rival Boise State.

But the Grizzly offense has hit an unlucky streak that has made inconsistency the norm so far this season.

"We work hard each week and we're just not producing on Saturday afternoons," senior receiver Marvin Turk said.

The main problem is inexperience. Last year the Grizzlies had three veteran receivers and a veteran quarterback who had played together long enough to anticipate each other's moves.

This year, the only veterans on offense are the runningbacks and the linemen.

The line improves every game, sophomore receiver Billy Cockhill said, adding that, "They're about the only consistent thing on offense right now."

Turk said, "A lot of teams are blitzing and the offensive line has to step it up and block extra men."

Offensive coordinator Mick Dennehy said that teams blitz to cause confusion, and an inexperienced group is more likely to be confused. Receivers need to cut their routes short, the quarterback needs to get the ball off quickly and make good decisions, and the of-

fensive line needs to be a little bit more solid, he explained.

"We've just got to suck it up and do what we can," senior offensive guard Scott McCoy said.

Cockhill said that the Griz have some quality runningbacks, but the offense is geared more toward the passing game, and it's in this area where the Griz stall.

"It would definitely help our situation if we were able to run the ball (more)," Dennehy said. "We need to have the ability to both run and pass the ball."

In some games the offense has been able to keep the other teams off balance by mixing the run with the pass, McCoy said. But when it's third and long, defenses know what's going to happen.

"We force ourselves into predictability," he said.

Junior quarterback Brad Lebo has received the brunt of the criticism in recent weeks because the quarterback is the traditional leader of the offense.

"When things started going bad for us, people started pointing the finger (at Lebo) and it was really unfair," Cockhill said.

Lebo has been compared to last year's starting quarterback Grady Bennett and recently to backup Bert Wilburger. If Lebo's season is compared to Bennett's first year starting in 1988, however, Lebo comes out on top.

Still, there are a lot of differences between the 1990 and 1991

offenses. The plays are called differently, and Lebo doesn't have the rapport that Bennett had with his receivers.

"We haven't gotten used to each other yet," Cockhill said.

Another difference is that Bennett liked to roll out of the pocket and put a lot of pressure on the defense, whereas Lebo is a stationary quarterback.

"(Lebo's) got a great arm," Cockhill said. "He can throw it pretty much where he wants."

"I'm more of a drop-back passer," Lebo said, adding that may be the reason there are more sacks this year and not as many big plays.

"So much of the successes and failures of what we do offensively points to the quarterback," Dennehy said.

But Lebo can't catch his passes or protect himself, he said. He can only do his job.

Some players said they feel that in order for the offense to really open up, Dennehy needs to be less conservative in his play calling.

"He's still getting used to us and we're still getting used to him," Cockhill said. "He doesn't know what we can do, especially since we're young."

Dennehy said that the coaches have made only a few changes in the offense.

"The play sequence may be a little different," he said, "but the

See "Offense," page 10



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Lady spikers hit the road again

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

The UM women's volleyball team faces two more road matches before it receives a reprieve from its hectic road schedule.

The Lady Griz travel to Cheney, Wash., to play Eastern Washington tonight. They'll take

on the Idaho Bengals in Moscow, Idaho, Saturday night.

They return home Monday to take on Gonzaga at 7 p.m.

UM is undefeated in conference play at 5-0 and is 12-3 overall. The Lady Griz are ranked sixth in the Northwest Region and have received votes in the national poll.

Panel to discuss student athletes

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The role of student athletes in education and the lives of student athletes after their athletic eligibility expires will be the subject of a symposium this Friday in the Montana Theatre.

"Student Athletes After the Cheers," sponsored by the school of journalism, will also address student athletes' trouble with graduation after completing their eligibility, the school's dean, Charles Hood, said Thursday.

"The panel is an examination of this problem," Hood said.

He said some of the problem comes from "tremendous pressure on the student athlete to succeed on the athletic field."

The panelists for the discussion will be UM Athletic Director Bill Moos, Seattle Post-Intelligencer sports columnist John Owen, former Denver Bronco linebacker Rick Dennison, senior Lady Griz basketball player Shannon Cate, former Grizzly football player Quinton Richardson and Long Beach, Cal. sports medicine chiropractor Khelly Webb.

The symposium begins at 1:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Offense Continued from Page Nine

things we are doing are essentially the same."

Lebo said that Dennehy is limited in his play calling because of the lack of a running game and the inconsistency in the passing game.

"It's up to the players to ex-

ecute," he said.

But the players haven't been executing.

"We need to put everything together and we haven't done that yet," McCoy said.

The lack of consistency can create a lack of confidence in the play-

ers. "You can't doubt the players you play with," Cockhill said. "You can't worry about someone else's position."

"I think everyone's capable," Lebo said. "I think I'm capable. We've just got to go out and do it."



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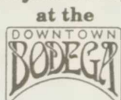
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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

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 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

PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Patton, 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

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

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

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

L.B.B. = INCREDIBLE BARGAIN BOOKS! Friends of the Library Book Sale-today only. In front of the Library, 10 am.- 3 pm. 10-11-1

Boo!!! 1/2 price on all Halloween toys and masks. The Joint Effort, 114 E. Main, Downtown. 10-11-2

An easy hike to the west of town with great views of the Flathead Valley and Mission Mountains. Pre-trip meeting Fri. Oct. 18 at 5 pm in FH215. \$10 covers leaders and transportation. 10-11-1

Incredible good books-incredible low prices. Friends of the Library Book Sale. Today only-in front of library, 10am-3pm. 10-11-1

Cat - Yes let's get married. When? What about Maine? Give me a call. The Ding-a-ling.

HELP WANTED

Work/Study position for Health Department concerning air quality. Call 523-4755, \$5.50/hr. 10-1-8

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. 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 JJC, 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 South 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 evens. and weekends. 10-1-8

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

Watch deans drop pizza on their shorts, earn money and help UM. Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Oct. 18. 10-11-1

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Gain valuable experience you would be proud to list on your resume, including working on IBM compatible computers (we will train,) greeting the public, contributing to UM's outreach efforts and learning marketing skills. Other duties may include answering telephones, collating, filing, preparing bulk-mailings, etc. Salary: \$4.25 p/h. Call The Continuing Education Center at 243-2900, or stop by the Center (located across the sidewalk from Craig Hall's east entrance.) 10-11-2

Tice Serviceman- work part time (mornings.) APPLY IN PERSON. Firestone Downtown, 139 East Main. Experience helpful. 10-11-5

Want a work study job that really makes a difference? Contact Frances at Disability Services for Students, 33 Corbin Hall, 243-2243. 10-11-4

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

TRANSPORTATION

OW TO BOISE; for male, Mon. 10/14 early. \$125 549-8920. 10-11-1

SERVICES

ESPIS 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

TYPING

RUSH TYPING Phone Berta 251-4125. aq

Fast, efficient experienced typist using word processor. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565. aq

FAST ACCURATE VERNABROWN 543-3782. aq

FOR SALE

PEAVY rage Guitar Practice Amp. Clean/Dist. channels-perfect for dorm. Hardly used - \$55. Jim 543-0340. 10-8-4

ORION Car Amplifiers - (1) SX250-50wx2, \$290; (1) SX222-22Wx2, \$175. Both stable at 2 ohms, built-in eq./mono switches; still warranted. Jim 543-0340. 10-8-4

For sale: Brand new Tyrolia 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 243-1637. 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

Brother electronic typewriter \$40 or best offer. Call 258-6763. 10-11-2

Older, queen-size hide-a-bed. Call 728-7491, \$40 obo. 10-11-2

Klein road bike: Dura Ace components, Time clipless pedals, Hed disc \$175. Roval 18+24 spokes wheels \$200, 543-8123. 10-11-3

AUTOMOTIVE

'86 Merc Capri, loaded, \$2,900. Call 721-7512 after 4 evenings. 10-11-5

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Costumes, wigs, hats, mustaches, all kinds of clothing for rent. Carlo's 204 S. 3rd, 543-6350. 10-9-3

BICYCLES

Schwinn 10 spd \$100, Dream Machine \$25, call after 4 pm 543-3483 ask for Audrey. 10-8-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Room in home \$325 utilities paid except phone. Washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 728-4872. 10-9-3

Professional female to share house near K-MART. Close to bus. Prefer female. Dog maybe okay. \$285 includes all except phone \$200 deposit 251-2719. 10-10-2

COMPUTERS

386-Sx 20 4 megs RAM, 104 meg drive, super-vga, 2 floppies, printer, mouse, software, DOS 5.0 windows 3 \$1800/offer 721-4821. 10-8-4

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus with 2.5 megs RAM, and Imagewriter II printer. Will help you get it set up. \$1000 obo. Call 721-2639. 10-9-3

MacPlus, 10-mbRAM; WordPerfect; Gramatik, \$545 cash. Alan at 728-6436. 10-10-5

286 compatible computer: 3.5 and 5.25 drives, color monitor, modem, mouse, software and dot matrix printer \$1000 or best offer. 243-1292 leave message. 10-11-4

POODLE RENTALS

Poodle skirts, gorilla suits, hawaii skirts, flappers, prom queens, woodstock attire, everything rents for halloween. Carlo's 204 S. 3rd, call 543-6350. 10-9-3

VOCALIST

PROFESSIONAL VOCALIST NEEDED for heavy metal band. Call 549-1778 for audition. Covers and originals performed. 10-11-3

WASTED YOUTH.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

"STUDENT ATHLETES — AFTER THE CHEERS"

A UM Homecoming Symposium

Topics:

- What is a university's obligation to student athletes' education after their eligibility expires?
- Why did the NCAA limit student-athletes' time commitments to their sport?
- Recruiting practices and promises.
- 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 Webb, Chiropractor, Consultant to the Olympic Team of the People's Republic of China

Panel moderated by:

- Bill Schwanke, Radio Voice of the Montana Grizzlies

MONTANA THEATER

Friday, Oct. 11 — 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Free Admission All alumni/students/staff and guests welcome

Sponsored by the School of Journalism and UM Alumni Office

(Highlights can be seen Sunday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. on KPAX-TV "Focus" program)

Group advocates use of hemp

Marijuana should be legal, Cannabis Action Network argues

By Craig Peterson
for the Kaimin

Under the warm sun of blue Montana skies, the Cannabis Action Network held two rallies Thursday to raise awareness about the benefits of hemp.

The first rally started at noon between the UC and the library and drew a crowd of about 50 people to study the products created from hemp, such as birdseed, cloth, paper, oil and rope. About 125 people attended the second rally at 4 p.m. at the county courthouse.

Hemp is the stalk and seeds of the cannabis plant, CAN representative Denyse Wahman says. The cannabis plant is more commonly known as the illegal drug marijuana.

Based in Kentucky, CAN is touring the United States. Typically, local people will organize a rally, and CAN will come to teach about the benefits of hemp products and its variety of practical uses.

Wahman says the group feels that most information about hemp is hidden because the cannabis plant is illegal.

The rallies were organized in part by Barry Adams, a member of the group Students for Peace, and Sue Bradford, a member of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility.

Both rallies were relatively quiet, although university police did ask that organizers get a permit for the UC rally, which Bradford did.



Dawn Reinert/Kaimin

Barry Adams, a proponent of legalized marijuana, is photographed wearing a shirt made of hemp and smoking a "joint" at the Cannabis Action Network rally Thursday at the Missoula County Court House.

ASUM

**FRIDAY
LETTER**

TUITION INCREASE!

Dear U of M Students,

This January we will be assessed yet another tuition increase. The state is expecting a large revenue shortfall, and instead of calling our legislators back into session to remedy this crisis, Governor Stan Stephens has decided to make the budget cutbacks by himself. This means that Higher Education will take a cut of about 13.6 million dollars.

The Board of Regents has identified three alternatives that they feel will make the necessary adjustments in Higher Education's budget. All of the alternatives involve some form of Tuition Increase.

The alternatives are:

1. \$3.75 per quarter credit hour. (approx \$105/year)
2. \$5.00 per quarter credit hour. (approx \$140/year)
3. \$7.50 per quarter credit hour. (approx \$210/year)

Along with the tuition increases, there will be program/service cuts. Basically, the larger the tuition increase the smaller the loss of programs and services.

Do any of these alternatives seem reasonable? Do you have a better idea? **WE NEED YOUR HELP** in determining what options the students present to the Regents. Please take the time to express your opinion by either writing or calling the Governor, Regents, and President Dennison. ASUM representatives will also be staffing a table in the UC mall next week, so stop by and let us know what you're thinking. We will have current information on the tuition increase available and we want to hear from you!!!

If you are frustrated by the skyrocketing costs of your education, now is the time to do something about it. The Regents will be meeting on November 1st in Bozeman. If you are planning on going to the Griz/Cat game, come to the Regents meeting in the Student Union Building on the MSU campus and show your support for students.

Galen Hollenbaugh
ASUM President

BOARD OF REGENTS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Name	Mailing Address & Telephone Numbers
Governor Stan Stephens	State Capitol Helena, MT 59620 Office: 444-3111
Dr. John M. Hutchinson Commissioner of Higher Education	33 South Last Chance Gulch Helena, MT 59620 Office: 444-6570
George Deanison President, UofM	University Hall University of Montana Missoula, MT 59801 Office: 243-2311
William L. Mathers Chairman	1105 South Merriam Miles City, MT 59301 Home: 232-4425
Paul F. Boylan	3747 South 19th Road Bozeman, MT 59715 Home: 586-5531
Cordell Johnson	G. S. J. & W P.O. Box 1715 Helena, MT 59624 Office: 442-8560 Home: 442-5327
Jim Kaze	P.O. Box 7152 Havre, MT 59501 Office: 265-6706 Home: 265-2538
Kathy S. Rebish Student Regent	c/o ASUM UC 105 U of M Missoula, MT 59801
Kermit R. Schwanke	619 Beverly Avenue Missoula, MT 59801 Home: 549-0336
Thomas F. Topel	Dorsey & Whitney 401 North 31st Billings, MT 59101 Office: 252-3800

Alarms annoy dorm residents

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Three false fire alarms forced the residents of Craig, Duniway, Elrod and Aber halls out of their dorm rooms early Thursday morning.

The first alarm sounded at 2 a.m. in Elrod Hall. The second alarm was triggered on the ground floor of Craig Hall at 3

a.m. and about five minutes later an alarm was set off on the seventh floor of Aber Hall.

Ron Brunell, the director of housing, said all of the alarms appeared to be set off intentionally, but he does not know if they were related occurrences.

The university and the Missoula Fire Department have begun an investigation of the false alarms.

The students, who were awak-

ened by the false alarms, were obviously upset at the unnecessary disruption.

Jacqueline Lavallee, resident of Duniway Hall, was awakened twice by the alarms in Craig Hall and Elrod Hall.

"It's ridiculous. I was trying to sleep and here I am standing outside in the cold," said Lavallee, a junior in social work.

Spending Continued from Page One

tuition surcharge, ranging from \$7.50 to \$15 per credit hour, and budget cuts for UM between \$450,000 and \$1 million.

However, Hutchinson said,

state financial aid will not be cut by \$400,000, as the governor's office originally requested.

Campus presidents will meet next week in Helena to discuss

individual proposals, Hutchinson said.

Each campus president needs to have a plan to cut campus costs by Oct. 21.

Gobert Continued from Page Seven

drugs that are being used to treat AIDS," Associate Professor Thomas North of the Biological Sciences department said. North will present Gobert's findings in November at a National Institute of Health conference in San Diego. "A lot of people will be interested in what Judy has discovered," he said.

Gobert's success did not come easily. According to Gobert, Native Americans must overcome racism to obtain a higher education. She said, "The perception of Indians as being dumb has been with me all my life. If you grow up in a

society that tells you that you are stupid, you begin to believe it."

Gobert told of academic advisers who suggested that she enroll in easy math and science classes instead of the more difficult ones she was capable of taking. She also said it was difficult to become involved in her peer group. She overcame these problems, as well as drug and alcohol addiction, alone, she said. These accomplishments made her determined that other Native American students have a support system at UM.

In the fall of 1990, Gobert's idea and effort came into reality with the

establishment of AISES at UM. The goal of the group is to help Native American students achieve success in their education. Scholarship information, financial aid assistance and an extended family are all available through the organization. Gobert said, "Whatever the problem is, someone has been through it before, and can help."

Gobert felt isolated when she came to UM, but said, "With AISES, I am not alone."

Gobert said there are no role models for Native Americans in the sciences and engineering, but obviously, her peers do not agree with her.