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Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1991

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Thomas confirmed by slim margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night on a 52-48 vote, overcoming explosive accusations of sexual harassment to become the second black justice in history.

With crucial help from Southern Democrats, Thomas will take his seat as the 106th justice, a staunchly conservative successor to one of the court's last liberals.

The vote ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles ever.

Thomas said he wanted to put the ordeal behind him.

"This is more a time for healing, not a time for anger or for animus or animosity," Thomas said, standing outside his house with his wife, Virginia, under an umbrella in the rain.

Thomas had been accused by law professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Her surprise charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

Thomas emphatically denied the charges and complained that he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching." The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and

debated in nationally televised hearings.

In Oklahoma, Hill said she was satisfied she had been "able to go out and tell what I knew true." She also said she was pleased that national awareness of sexual harassment had been raised.

"What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue and the dialogue will not stop here," she said.

Immediately after the vote, President Bush called Thomas with congratulations. Thomas had watched the vote on television at home.

"You're a wonderful inspiration and you had the overwhelming support of the American people," Bush said, according to press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. Barbara Bush also got on the phone to congratulate Thomas.

Thomas won confirmation with support from 41 of the Senate's 43 Republicans and from 11 Democrats: Sens. Sam Nunn, Wyche Fowler, Charles Robb, J. James Exon, Alan Dixon, Richard Shelby, John Breaux, J. Bennett Johnston, David Boren and Ernest Hollings.

Sens. James Jeffords and Mark Hatfield cast the only Republican votes against him.

Three Democrats who had supported Thomas before Hill's charges were made public switched sides and voted against him: Harry

UM students and faculty boo Thomas confirmation

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The news of Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday provoked strong, negative reactions by UM students, professors and staff.

Larry Elison, a professor of constitutional law, said Clarence Thomas was not deserving of an appointment to the nation's highest court.

"There were many potential candidates with better qualifications than Judge Clarence Thomas to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court," Elison said.

Elison said Thomas based his candidacy for the Supreme Court on character from the outset rather than judicial qualifications, and in the end it was his character that came to be questioned the most.

Bill Chaloupka, professor of political science, said he was "really angry" that Thomas received the confirmation. Chaloupka called Thomas' knowledge of constitutional law "mediocre" and questioned his credibility in re-

sponding to the sexual harassment allegations by his former aide Anita Hill.

A Supreme Court justice should be able to assess evidence rationally rather than responding to allegations in anger and making false counter-charges as Thomas did during his testimony, Chaloupka said.

Nancy Borgmann, who handles sexual harassment cases at UM for Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, said she believed Thomas was guilty of the allegations made by Hill, now a University of Oklahoma law professor.

Borgmann said Hill's behavior is consistent with sexual harassment victims.

"I think (Thomas) wanted to go out with her and it would be suicide for him to admit it now," she said.

John McCarthy, a junior in political science, said it was unfair to confirm a Supreme Court justice with sexual harassment allegations hanging over his head.

"Besides being unqualified as a judge, there is also this question about his character," McCarthy said.

Reid and Richard Bryan, both of Nevada, and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

It was the closest vote for a suc-

cessful Supreme Court nominee since 1888 when Lucius Q. Lamar went onto the bench on a 32-28 vote.

Sexual harassment cited at UM

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Human Resources office receives between five and 10 sexual harassment complaints per year, but there are probably a lot more incidents that go unreported, the director of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action said Tuesday.

Nancy Borgmann said that many victims are too embarrassed to make a formal complaint and usually end up dealing with the harassment through the support of co-workers or friends.

Borgmann, who evaluates all of UM's sexual harassment cases, said most of the complaints she receives are from the staff and include some form of verbal harassment.

Borgmann said her office receives very few complaints from students who are sexually harassed by professors.

"I'm not saying that it doesn't go on," she said. "I suspect that students are able to get out of the situation because the class ends."

The UM sexual harassment policy forbids sexual innuendos, inappropriate gender comments that are disguised as humor and

See "Harassment," page 8

Faculty senate to hold open forum on UM cuts

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

UM faculty and staff senators will not formally accept or reject budget cut proposals made by the commissioner of higher education until later this week, officials said Tuesday.

John Hutchinson, the commissioner of higher education, released a set of proposals Oct. 1 that offered three ways to trim \$6.8 million from U-system spending before the end of this fiscal year.

Hutchinson made the proposals after Gov. Stan Stephens requested \$21 million in cuts to balance the state budget.

All three options include a tuition increase and some aspect of budget cuts, ranging from \$450,000 to \$1 million at UM.

Mike Brown, chairman of the faculty senate, said the senate will discuss the budget cuts at a senate this Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Liberal Arts 11. The faculty will hold an "open forum" on the proposals, he said.

Meanwhile, the staff senate did not receive copies of the cut options until after their monthly meeting last Wednesday, President Marie Wolff said. Senators have

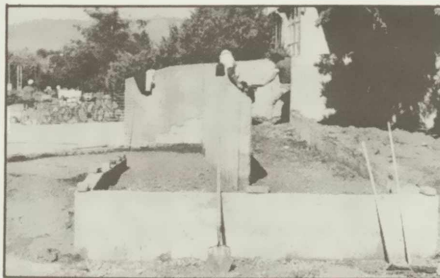
been asked to send their written comments on the proposals to her before Oct. 17, Wolff said.

Then, the senate will make a statement to President Dennison on which cuts would be least damaging to UM staff members. Dennison has been instructed by Hutchinson to send a list of areas at UM that can be cut in the next nine months.

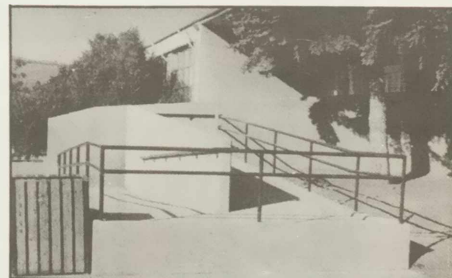
Personally, Wolff said, she favors the third option, which calls for a tuition increase that would cost each student at UM about \$105 more per quarter. That plan also allows for only \$450,000 in budget cuts.

Meanwhile, the president of the UM chapter of the Montana Public Employees Union said, "It (Dennison's memo) really doesn't say anything that would change the position of the union."

Anne Gehr, president of the UM chapter of the MPEA, said the union has believed from the beginning that the \$6.8 million in cuts could have been avoided "with responsible political leadership," rather than partisan tactics. Gehr said the union is concerned about the effect the cuts will have on students and the downgrading and cutting of staff positions.



PREVIOUS ADSUM projects include the access ramp at Harry Adams Field House, under construction this fall (left) and finished last week (right).



UM budget cuts may halt plan for business building elevator

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter

A project that would allow a new passenger elevator for students with disabilities to be installed in the business building and would help alleviate problems with classroom availability at UM is in danger of not being implemented, said Jim Marks, UM Services Disability Coordinator.

Because of the required budget cuts that Gov. Stan Stephens mandated in higher education, the Board of Regents has not decided whether to fund the estimated \$200,000 project. The regents, who have been allocated \$335,000 to spend on disabled student services in the university system, will decide on the funding later this month, Marks said.

"If there's no squeaky wheel, then they do whatever they damn well please," Marks said, referring to the governor's office, the Board of Regents and the administration.

The Alliance for Disabilities and Students of The University of Montana is that squeaky wheel, accord-

ing to Marks. ADSUM Chairman Russ Killham said UM uses funding as an excuse for why things can't be done.

The funding is there, Killham said, they just have to go after it.

Dennison "has made a legitimate effort to work with us," he said, but more needs to be done.

Marks agreed with Killham and said he understands that Dennison is behind the project and realizes the importance of the access issues.

"If a (budget) cut denies a student's civil right of access," then the school risks losing federal funding and the state does not understand that, Marks said. "The state doesn't care at this point unless we make them care."

Killham described the funding of disabled services as a "vicious cycle."

The administration blames it on the regents, he said, and the regents blame it on the Legislature, and the Legislature blames it on the lack of money.

"Education is hard enough without having to fight with them over a classroom," Killham said.

Audit on agenda

ASUM to ask about cost of tennis courts

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution requesting an audit of the auxiliary accounts will be discussed by ASUM tonight because projected costs for a renovation of the UM tennis courts have increased from \$80,000 to \$200,000, and the tennis courts are still unfinished.

The resolution, introduced by ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal, says there is a lack of funding and that the current funding of the project does not reflect the original intent in which \$115,000 of the total cost was to come from private sources.

Last summer, \$40,000 was taken from the auxiliary services account to complete the tennis court project. The auxiliary services account is used for nonacademic services provided to students at UM.

The meeting will be held an hour earlier, at 5:00 p.m., so the senators are able to attend the open forum at 7:00 p.m. that will allow students to express their opinions with President George Dennison on the proposed tuition increases.

Net costs:

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

UM records show that school officials borrowed nearly \$80,000 from the auxiliary services fund over the past two years to pay for renovation of school tennis courts after funding fell through and the original cost went up.

Former Acting Vice President for Administration and Finance Sylvia Weisenberger said Tuesday that the university did not have enough funding when they began the project of resurfacing the courts last spring.

However, she said, administrators moved forward with the project because they expected large private donations and donations of

work and services from local construction companies.

The cost of the project was originally estimated in April of 1989 at about \$68,000, according to university documents. But, Weisenberger said, the cost went up when contractors found more damage than they anticipated.

The latest estimate for the cost of total renovation is nearly \$200,000. Agreements with construction companies for free, or "in kind," work on the project fell through, Weisenberger added.

"There was a misunderstanding with construction costs," she said.

According to other university documents dated August 27, 1991, UM plans to use \$60,000 from bond construction payments, \$44,000

Cash shortfall forced officials to use auxiliary fund for renovation of UM tennis facilities, records reveal

from student building fees and about \$80,000 from auxiliary services to fund the project.

UM defines the auxiliary services account as money to be used for "non-academic" purposes.

ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said she is upset that officials did not consult students before they began the project, even though they knew they would be short of funding.

The bottom line, Rosenthal said, is to find out exactly how much money the project will cost UM before it is finished.

The school expected about \$20,000 from the Missoula "tennis community," she added, but has only received about \$3,000 in donations to date.

Rosenthal said her office also wants to find out exactly what funding will be used on the project and exactly when the new courts will be ready to use.

Rosenthal also said that President Dennison and other administrators are probably not at fault for the financial mix-up. "I think his (Dennison's) intentions were good," she said. "He wanted to get the thing done."

Dennison said Tuesday that all loans from the auxiliary services account were approved first by the state Board of Regents.

Dennison said that administrators went ahead with plans to reconstruct the court despite the shortage of money "because it needed to be done."



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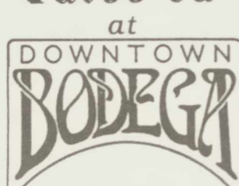
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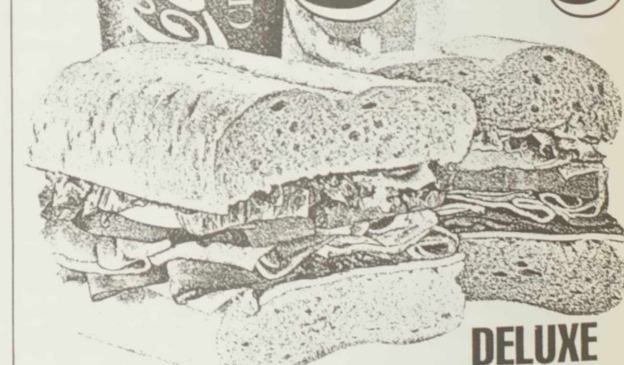
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OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
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EDITORIAL

Forget politics— Thomas lacks experience

Clarence Thomas was five years old when Thurgood Marshall won his Supreme Court argument in *Brown vs. Board of Education*.

He was a freshman in college when Marshall joined the Supreme Court.

Despite the fact that Clarence Thomas was confirmed last night with a vote of 52-48, he doesn't deserve to be in the seat that Justice Thurgood Marshall once held.

Until the alleged sexual harassment charges by Anita Hill were leaked to the press, Republicans were confident that there would most certainly be another conservative appointed to the high court.

The Democrats were worried and tried to get Thomas to comment on his beliefs on abortion and natural law. Thomas was a tough egg to crack. The Senate got bogged down for a week in the mess of the scandal arising from Hill's allegations of sexual harassment, but the hearings are over and Thomas is in.

It doesn't matter whether Clarence Thomas sexually harassed Anita Hill 10 years ago. And it doesn't matter that he is probably anti-abortion. It also doesn't matter that the nation's high court has another black man on the bench.

Thomas' past, beliefs, background and race are not what qualify or disqualify him for the job as associate justice. His inexperience with the judicial branch and record with civil rights are what we should be worried about.

Sure, he has experience in government. Thomas served as the assistant attorney general of Missouri for three years, legislative assistant to Sen. John Danforth of Missouri for two years, assistant secretary for civil rights in the Department of Education for a year and chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for seven years.

But he has been a judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit for only one year.

Let's face it, Thomas has plenty of experience with administration, but he has very little in the judiciary. Remember, this is a man who will soon be ruling on controversial cases; among them may be *Roe vs. Wade*.

In July, a New York Times story stated that while Thomas was chairman of the EEOC, "he expressed complex, continually changing, often contradictory views, particularly on questions of affirmative action."

Is this the type of person we can trust to make the decisions that shape our future?

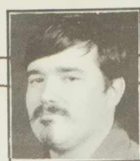
Clarence Thomas is there for life; let's hope appointing him to the Supreme Court wasn't a mistake we'll regret.

—Gina Boysun

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by B. Craig Stauber

Triumph of the swill

Hallelujah! Will you give me a great big Hallelujah? Who will give me an Hallelujah for the downfall, again, of the miserable hypocrite, the self-righteous Reverend Jimmy Swaggart? Most of you? Thought so. It's always good to watch an obnoxious, hypocritical publicity hog get it in the vitals.

Let it be cold comfort in the bleak days ahead.

Clarence Thomas has been confirmed. No longer is he Thomas the jerk. No, now he has been anointed Nuisance-For-Life Thomas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

And to what does Thomas owe his elevation to the high court? Why, to the triumph of hypocritical politics, of course. His nomination was based on hypocrisy, the support of Bush and Thomas' Senate backers is hypocritical, and Thomas' own testimony at the confirmation hearings is hypocrisy of the highest order.

Consider the nomination. Bush made the cynical assessment that by nominating a black to fill Justice Marshall's seat he could be assured that liberal senators wouldn't put up a fight for fear of being labeled as racists. Bush claimed he was colorblind in his selection of Thomas, relying solely on merit. Bull. Had it been so, Thomas wouldn't have finished in the top 200. Like Justice Souter (who owes his easy confirmation to Saddam Hussein's diversionary tactics a half-world away), Thomas is a judicial non-en-

tity, elevated to fill an ideologue's role. I don't much care for Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, but on his worst day he could run legal circles around Thomas. If Bush had really been colorblind in his selection, Starr is probably who would have been put before the Senate, but Bush has a lot of racial fence-mending to take care of before next year's election.

As bad as Bush's naked (to use the prez' favorite adjective) hypocrisy is, it's nothing next to the collected sliminess of several of the Republican senators. Thomas must have swallowed a small truckload of shamelessness in order to listen, without laughing, to the sanctimonious slop put forth by Sens. Hatch, Thurmond, and Simpson. How can anyone believe a thing any of these three, or their colleagues, say? Hatch, who looks and speaks like he's possessed by Satan, belongs to a church that refused to ordain blacks until 1978. Did Hatch ever make any public statements about the inequity of this position? Of course not. Consider Strom Thurmond, the doddering old codger of the right, who switched to the Republican party when the Democratic party no longer afforded sufficient opportunities for rabid, pea-brained racists. Thurmond has always been opposed to equal rights in general, and blacks in particular, but he's willing to vote for Thomas because he knows Thomas has the proper degree of deference for old values. Real old values. Judicially speaking, Thurmond fully expects Thomas will tote that barge

and lift that bale.

And what of Thomas himself? Sure, he tells a great sob story about growing up poor and discriminated against (though I always find it strange when people have to read their emotional memories from a script), but does that square with his current opinions? Not even close. For someone who owes many of his opportunities to work done by civil rights activists, Thomas seems inordinately eager to lock the door behind him. His view of civil rights protections as frivolous is consistent with his conservative attitude of "I got mine; screw you."

Until things got desperate for his confirmation chances, Thomas was reluctant even to admit that racism still existed in this country. Like his backers, Thomas finds racism to be interesting only when it can be used as a shield to hide behind.

By his actions, Thomas shows that he's very comfortable with Bush's Willie Horton campaign ads, Jesse Helms' racist campaign against Harvey Gantt, and the entire David Duke phenomenon. His support of natural law, once used to justify slavery, clearly demonstrates his fundamental hypocrisy.

But he was confirmed anyway.

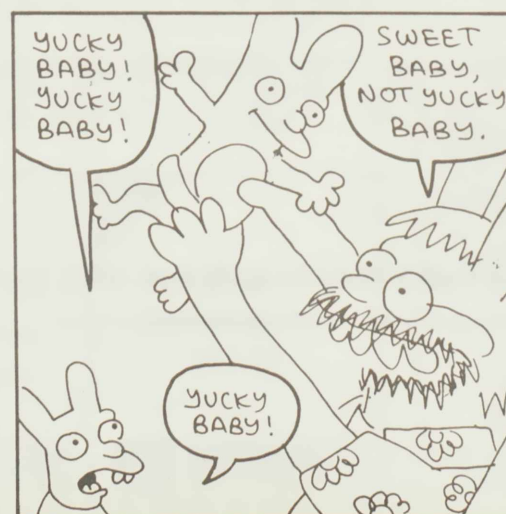
When Jimmy Swaggart is a lonely old man in Louisiana, paying hookers to dress up like the prophet Elijah and spank him with the Torah, we'll still have Justice Thomas around, closing off options for our grandchildren.

Some days, as with Swaggart, you get something approaching justice.

Some days, you get anything but.

LIFE IN HELL

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GREENING



Review

Orchestra concert captures essence of Mozart

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

I was running late, then I had trouble finding a parking space. By the time I had trotted from my car to the University Theatre, gotten my ticket and found a seat for Saturday's String Orchestra of the Rockies' "All Mozart" concert, I was tense and wound up.

But as the lights dimmed and the orchestra began to play I felt the tension drain away.

Fall foliage decorated the stage. The men in the ensemble wore black tail-coats, the women black skirts and colorful blouses. Their appearance combined with the placid sound of their first piece, "Divertimento in D," took me back to the late 18th century—or at least onto the set of "Amadeus."

The orchestra's dynamic control and balance impressed me and I loved

the joyous feeling they brought to the work. The audience's enthusiastic applause and the murmurs around me—"Beautiful!" "So clear." "We're lucky to have them."—made their pleasure obvious.

The next piece, Symphony No. 17 in G, the orchestra added two each of french horns and oboes. The full, rich sound with the brass and woodwinds was spectacular and there were times that I could hear hints of my favorite of Mozart's works, his horn concerti. As I watched the formally-clad players nodding rhythmically, their bows moving in unison and loose silk sleeves shimmering as they quivered on a vibrato note, my mind drifted and I thought of how comfortable it was to listen to those predictable, familiar musical figures—the musical questions that I

knew the answers to.

Next was one of Mozart's best known pieces, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and it contained the first of several distracting flaws that marred an otherwise perfect concert: For about a measure, a lost note could be heard wandering about, yearning for its pitch. It probably would have been less jarring if the music hadn't been so well-played otherwise.

At intermission I had a chance take a look at the crowd that I estimated to be between 900 and 1,000. Fern Glass Boyd, principal cello and secretary of the group's board of directors said the turnout was exceptional, calling it "The best audience we've ever had."

The second of the two divertimenti on the program followed the intermission.

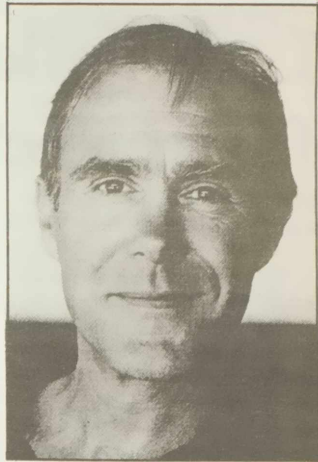
I found it more lyrical than the first and was surprised to find that

both had been written at about the same time.

The horns and woodwinds again joined the orchestra for the last piece on the program. Symphony No. 29 in A is also the last of what are considered Mozart's early symphonies and the contrast between it and No. 17 (played earlier in the evening) was striking.

No. 17 had sounded more like Haydn—mathematical and organized than like Mozart. But No. 29 had the richness of Mozart's "big" symphonies—the varied dynamics and the games of catch-the-theme as a motif darts from instrument to instrument. It was my favorite piece on the program and a perfect ending for a thoroughly enjoyable concert.

The audience clearly agreed, bringing the orchestra back for three curtain calls.



Berkeley poet arrives at UM for workshops

Award-winning San Francisco poet Robert Hass will be Writer in Residence on the UM campus Oct. 16-18.

Hass's first book of poems, "Field Guide," won the Yale Younger Poets Award in 1973.

The University of California (Berkeley) professor has also been the recipient of Guggenheim and MacArthur fellowships. His other published works include "Praise" (poems, 1979), "Human Wishes" (poems, 1989), and "Twentieth Century Pleasures" (essays on poetry, 1984).

Hass has scheduled the following events while he is on campus:

Wed. 10/16
MFA Poetry Workshop. 3-5 p.m., LA 233 (Open to all MFA poetry students)

Thu. 10/17
Craft Lecture. 3-5 p.m., University Hall 210

Hellgate Writers Poetry Workshop. 7-9 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts. (Call 543-6333 for information and sign-up.)

Fri. 10/18
Poetry Workshop. 10 a.m.-noon, University Hall 214.

Poetry Reading. 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. (Open to the public.)

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Lady spikers shoot for perfect record

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

With the women's volleyball season nearing its midway point, the Lady Griz are looking to do something that hasn't been done in seven years.

UM took three matches against Eastern Washington, Idaho and Gonzaga over the weekend to improve its record to 15-3 overall, including 11 straight victories. But more importantly, the Lady Griz have a perfect 7-0 record in conference play.

The last team to go undefeated in the Big Sky was Portland State in 1984. PSU had a mini-dynasty from '82-'85, finishing first all four years and going 54-2 in conference play.

UM has never gone undefeated in the Big Sky, but all that could change if the Lady Griz can keep winning.

"The circumstances are in our favor," head coach Dick Scott said. "It's sitting right on our doorstep."

Scott said the players have the attitude that if they play up to their potential, they will win every match.

"It's a pretty good attitude to have," he said. "That's the mark of a good team."

Scott said the team has relied on the senior leadership of Colleen Jantz, Kathy Young and four-year starters Ann Schwenke and Angie Bellinger.

"When our backs are against the wall," he said, "one of them comes up with a great play to pull it out."

With only three road games left, Scott said he likes UM's chances to finish with a spotless record.

The Lady Griz have responded to home cooking extremely well over the years, winning over 90 percent of their matches in Missoula.

Scott said the enthusiasm and excitement the home crowd gives to the team raises its play to a higher level.

But there is still more than half a season standing between the Lady Griz and perfection. UM faces one of its biggest obstacles Friday in Bozeman when the lady spikers take on Montana State.

"You can throw out the records every year," Scott said. "This is a pride thing."

Scott said one of the problems with being undefeated is that it makes a team's season to knock the leader off the top.

"I certainly remind (the Lady Griz) of that," he said.



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

WHILE THE Griz defense dominated BSU Saturday, the offense punched the ball across the goal for two touchdowns, with Mark Monestine making the first in a 1-yard plunge.

Griz upset BSU with strong 'D'

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Defense wins championships—a phrase commonly associated with football and what it takes to win a championship at any level of the game.

If you're a Montana Grizzly, there might be some special meaning to the phrase after posting a 21-7 victory Saturday over previously undefeated Boise State.

The Griz defense haunted the Broncos all afternoon, holding them to 191 yards of offense, almost 200 yards below their season average.

"The defense played tremendous, the best I have ever seen a defense play," Griz quarterback Brad Lebo said.

The biggest Bronco killer was 6-0, 230-pound linebacker Chad Lembke. Lembke recorded 14 tackles against the Broncos on his way to being named Big Sky Player of the Week on defense.

Griz head coach Don Read said the key to the game was the defense's ability to set the tempo of the game, a tempo not matched by the Broncos.

"They played at a level we weren't," Bronco running back Chris Thomas said of the Grizzly defense.

The UM defense set the tempo early in the second quarter when linebacker Kyle Mirich sacked Bronco quarterback Jeff Mladenich in the end zone for a two-point safety. The defense recorded a second safety late in the fourth quarter, tying a Big Sky record for most safeties in a game.

Read said he felt like the Griz defense put "a lot of heat on the quarterback and were able to chase down the plays."

Responsible for making Mladenich's afternoon miserable was a fired-up defensive line, headed by Kirk Murphy and Thad Huse, along with the linebacking core of Mirich, Lembke and Paul LeProwse.

"We've known from the beginning this is potentially an awfully good defensive unit," Read said.

"We said that before we even lined up, we've said it again and again since. Today was the total culmination of everything," Read said.

The Griz defense will have another opportunity to shine when the 17th-ranked Division I-AA Weber State Wildcats come to Missoula to play the Griz on Saturday.

The Wildcats are ranked first in the nation in total offense, averaging almost 560 yards per game. They are led by All-America quarterback Jamie Martin.

The Wildcats are in first place in the Big Sky with a 4-0 record and are 5-1 overall.

Their lone loss came in their opener against the Air Force Academy, 48-31.

The Griz improved their record to 2-1 in conference and 3-3 overall with their win over Boise.

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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. They 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

Lost: Two dorm keys & a chrysler Key on a "Mabel's Warehouse" Keychain. Call 243-1720. 10-16-3.

Lost: gold family bracelet, square linked. If found please contact 243-1317. 10-16-3

Lost: U of Wisconsin Athletics, XXL, grey and red sweatshirt between Corbin Hall and UC on Thurs. Come by UC Food Service office or call 721-0319. \$5 reward. Ask for Rob. 10-16-3

Patrick Fox, ID your checkbook in LA 101. 10-16-2

Found: Friday, Oct. 11, 1991. Items left in Journalism 306, turned in at 10 pm by Paul Olson (TA Mathematics): turquoise shirt (XL, N.Western Knitting Co.); jean jacket (I believe this was left by a Math 118-02 student.) 10-16-3

PERSONALS

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

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

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

Would you like to shape the future? Camp Fire needs volunteers to work with youth. Call Camp Fire 542-2129. 10-16-1

An easy hike to the west of town with a great view of the Flathead Valley and Mission Mountains. Pre-trip meeting Friday Oct. 18 at 5 pm in FH 215. \$10 covers leaders and transportation. 10-16-1

Tonight at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur, 7 pm. "Everybody Needs to Eat: The Work of Missoula Food Bank" by David Host, Assistant Director, Missoula Food Bank. 10-16-1

Hey you! It's in the book. H.P. and me. 10-16-1

SALE-10%-50% OFF

All footwear - last week. Birkenstock, Ricker, Wild Oats, Romika, Clogs, Sheepskin Slippers, Santana Boots, Minnitonka, Mocs, and much, much more! Hide and Sole, Downtown. 549-0666. 10-16-3

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Free, non-credit classes on how to search electronic CD-ROM databases are offered by the Mansfield Library. Maximum number of ten students per session. Sign up now for different dates this month at the Library Reference Desk. 10-16-4

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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

Tire 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

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

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 spoked wheels \$200, 543-8123. 10-11-3

Sofa for sale in good condition for \$125, call after 1 pm 543-8408. 10-16-4

2 single mattresses and boxsprings. Good shape. \$25 each. 721-3517. 10-1-6

Older model refrigerator. Works fine \$75. 721-0398. 10-16-3

Dorm fridge - \$75 obo 543-1927. 10-16-3

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Arco, state to conduct mining waste studies

Clark Fork conflict could end up in court

By Dave Ojala
for the Kaimin

A state government document declaring Atlantic Richfield Co. responsible for the mining waste in the Clark Fork River basin is a step toward determining who will pay to clean up the river, the director of a local environmental group said Tuesday.

The document was a formality required by the federal Superfund law before the state can start determining how much actual damage has been done, Peter Nielsen, executive director of the Clark Fork Coalition said.

Mining in the Anaconda-Butte

area has been going on for over a century, and Arco bought Anaconda Copper Mining Co. in 1976, after most of the damage to the Clark Fork had already been done.

Arco closed the copper smelter in Anaconda in 1980, but millions of tons of mine wastes are scattered from the Anaconda area to the Milltown Dam six miles east of Missoula.

Nielsen said the most important step in the state's eight-year-old lawsuit against Arco will be figuring out what the damage is.

"We'll be watching the process closely," he said. "It's hard to put a dollar value on environmental problems. We want to be sure this is

done correctly."

Nielsen said he is concerned that Gov. Stan Stephens may try to get an early settlement with Arco, and point to it as a triumph in his bid for re-election.

"We don't want to see that," he said. "The state should not sell itself short."

Art Whittich, Stephens' chief environmental adviser, said the governor had no such plans.

"That's absurd," he said. "To even talk about a settlement is completely premature. We don't even know what the realm of damage in dollars is."

Whittich said the state is committed to a thorough study of the

entire area.

Arco is doing its own study of the Clark Fork drainage to bring to court against the state, Sandy Stash, Montana Superfund manager for Arco, said.

"Basically, we continue to believe that there is some shared responsibility with the state in the damage that has been done," she said. "We feel that there are impacts to the river not attributable to Arco or its predecessor."

Whittich said the issue will not be decided until the state completes its assessment of the damage, after which Arco and the state will either reach a settlement or battle it out in court.

Harassment

Continued from Page One

coerced sexual relations.

Borgmann said there is a fine line between an innocent remark and a remark perceived to be offensive.

However, discrimination is based on the effect of a remark and not the intent, Borgmann said.

"If you're in my office crying and upset, then you shouldn't have to convince me that you were affected," she said.

When Borgmann receives a complaint she confronts the accused to determine if there is substance to the sexual harassment allegations. If the allegations prove to be true then disciplinary action is taken by UM.

Latest computer network to be shown tonight in UC

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter

People who have a telephone and a computer can connect with one of Europe's newest information technology systems called Minitel, said UM professor Michel Valentin of the foreign language department.

Minitel, pioneered by the French, is a videotext system using a small screen and keyboard that hooks up to a telephone and allows access to 15,000 data systems, which are interconnected to the European systems, Valentin said.

A Minitel user can reserve theater, airline or train tickets with the

system, among many other services. People can also send anonymous messages to other Minitel users by simply using an access code, Valentin said.

If a Minitel user in the U.S. does not own the hardware, the person may get the software for free and hook it up to his or her computer and phone. The U.S. Minitel user will then have access to European and international videotext services for up to 60 percent less than standard international telephone rates, according to written information on Minitel.

A presentation and demonstration of Minitel software will be given tonight at 7 p.m. in Montana Room 360 of the University Center.

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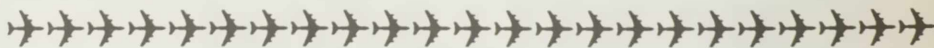
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