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Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1991

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Tuition increase leaves students in no-win situation

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the faculty senate told President George Dennison at a meeting Thursday there is no way for UM students to avoid being hurt by the proposed tuition increases.

Dennison was at the faculty senate meeting to explain the implications of each of three options to increase tuition and decrease the UM budget. The options are in response to Gov. Stan Stephens request in August for cuts to balance an expected \$71 million budget deficit.

The three options were proposed by John Hutchinson, the Commissioner of Higher Education.

The State Board of Regents will make a final decision on how to trim the \$6.8 million from Montana's higher education budget on Oct. 31.

The first option increases tuition \$3.75 per quarter hour, while cutting \$1, 036,680 from UM's budget.

The second option increases tuition \$5 per quarter hour and cuts \$841, 423 from UM's budget.

The final option recommends an increase of \$7.50 per quarter hour and cuts of \$451,183 from

UM's budgets.

The faculty senate doesn't plan to endorse any of the three options, Frank Clark, a professor of social work, said.

In an interview after the meeting, Clark said the three options that Hutchinson has put forward will hurt the students either in their pocketbook or in their ability to get in classes they want.

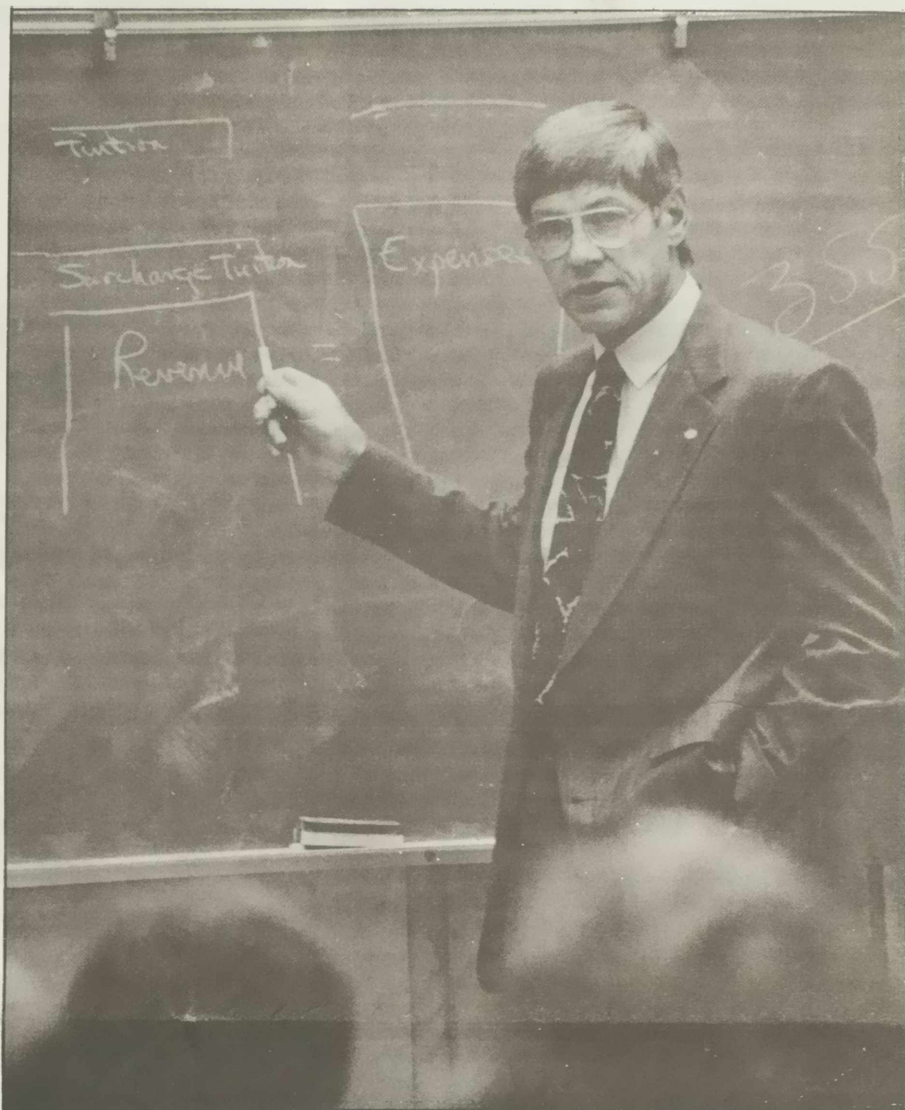
Clark said the faculty "really appreciates the situation that the students are in," but noted that the senate was at a loss to account for the budget deficit.

Other members of the faculty senate expressed dismay that the university system in Montana continues to find itself in a fiscal crisis.

"The situation is truly appalling because the state has been unwilling to tax its citizens, yet when money is needed they hit the people who can least afford to pay--the students," Tom Huff, a professor of philosophy said.

Bill Chaloupka, a political science professor, told Dennison that the three options the senate were discussing are all similar in their effect on students.

"It looks as if we are debating cutting one toe and two fingers or two toes and one finger," Chaloupka said.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

PRESIDENT GEORGE Dennison tells faculty during the faculty senate meeting Thursday that the surcharge tuition will meet the cuts in the university budget.

Two die in crash of air tanker as mild weather quiets wildfires

(AP)—Twenty wildfires scattered across Montana burned about 200,000 acres and were linked to one death before cooler temperatures and quieting winds Thursday offered firefighters a glimmer of hope.

An estimated 2,000 firefighters were on the lines Thursday, trying to take advantage of the break in windy, warm weather.

At least seven homes were destroyed, while dozens of people were forced from their homes near Chinook, Lewistown, Troy and Bozeman.

In response to an order by Gov. Stan Stephens declaring a state of emergency, the National Guard was put on alert.

One Guard helicopter was sent to help fight the largest of the fires south of Chinook.

Lester Warburton, 70, was killed about 9 p.m. Wednesday while attempting to build a fire line around his farm buildings using a tractor and cultivator, said Blaine County Coroner Marvin Edwards.

He said Warburton died when he got off the tractor to adjust equipment and the vehicle rolled forward

and trapped him under the plow. The fire did not destroy the farm buildings, but burned most of the surrounding land seven miles south of Chinook, Edwards said.

The small communities of Lloyd and Cleveland, which lay in the path of the fire, were evacuated. Officials said they did not know how many people were forced out of their homes by the onrushing flames.

"Everything but the Cleveland bar was evacuated," Bruce Reid, a state lands official, said. "That remained occupied."

Searchers in Florence Thursday found the wreckage of a California-based air tanker that slammed into a mountainside in southwestern Montana while on its way to fight forest fires.

The two pilots aboard were killed, said Mike Ferguson, administrator of the Montana Aeronautics Division.

The wreckage was in the Bitterroot Mountains, the last jagged range that the four-engine turbo-prop Lockheed Orion had to cross Wednesday night before arriving at Missoula, its destination.

The plane, operated by Aero Union of Visalia, Calif., was under contract with the U.S. Forest Service. It was based in Goleta, Calif., near Santa Barbara, said Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Mockenhaupt.

Mockenhaupt identified the two crew members as pilot John Sieglinger of Santa Barbara and copilot Robert Shaw of the San Francisco Bay area.

"They both have been very active and are well known in this area," said Mockenhaupt.

The plane left California at 5:05 p.m. MDT Wednesday and was due in Missoula about 8 p.m. Air traffic controllers in Salt Lake City lost contact with it about 7:45 p.m. as it flew over the Bitterroot range.

Search aircraft began looking for the plane at dawn on Thursday, hampered by low-lying clouds over the mountain. The wreckage was found by noon.

Dave Ball of the Missoula County search and rescue squad said the plane hit an unnamed peak just west of 9,587-foot St. Joseph Peak. Ball said the plane missed clearing the peak by about 50 yards.

UM disaster plan predates mill fire

Housing is a major component

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM has an extensive plan to cope with unexpected emergencies like the fire that threatened homes in the Rattlesnake Valley Wednesday, UM's housing director said Thursday.

Ron Brunell said UM's emergency guidelines prepare the university in event of a natural or human-caused disaster.

A fire Wednesday afternoon at the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. particle board plant north of Missoula caused an evacuation warning in the Rattlesnake Valley. Evacuees were sheltered in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse until the fire was under control.

Similarly, Brunell said local citizens would be housed in UM residence halls if a state of emergency is announced during the summer months.

If a state of emergency is announced during the school year, UM will house local citizens in

the basements of the residence halls, Harry Adams Fieldhouse and McGill Hall and other campus buildings, if necessary.

Brunell said a crisis management team would then be formed from a group of administration officials, housing representatives and law enforcement officials to deal with the emergency.

"When you have a large scale disaster, the first couple of hours will be hectic, but if you have a plan then the situation is handled a lot better," Brunell said.

The closest UM has come to enacting their emergency plan came a few years ago when a major storm hit Missoula and students living off campus were advised not to leave the university, Brunell said. The students were temporarily housed in the residence halls, he said.

The emergency plan that UM is currently using was created in 1982, but Ken Willett, safety and security manager, is working on an updated version.

Dennison invites staff to help trim UM budget

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

UM staff will have an opportunity to discuss impending budget cuts with President George Dennison today, he said Thursday.

Dennison said he will hold an open forum with staff members at 2 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Rooms.

He said he wants to hear staff concerns and suggestions about how to trim the UM budget over the next eight months.

UM officials have been instructed by Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson to identify areas at UM that can be cut.

He requested cuts earlier this month after the state Board of Regents agreed to trim \$6.8 million from university system spending by the end of this fiscal year.

Proposed measures at UM include a tuition increase ranging from \$50 to \$105 per quarter and

budget cuts from between \$450,000 and \$1 million. Hutchinson has asked Dennison to have a proposal for UM by Oct. 21.

No final decisions on the cuts will be made until the Board of Regents meeting Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Karen Kaley, vice president of UM Staff Senate, said she hopes "every staff member has a chance to express their concerns."

"This really provides the forum for everybody to participate," she added. "We're the easy target (for cuts)."

But, she said, the burden of budget trimming should not fall on any one single group, be it students, faculty or staff.

"They have to spread the pain," she said.

Staff Senate President Marie Wolff said, "All staff is invited, but we are not allowed to close our offices."

Kaley suggested that each department send a representative to the forum.

Students complain about booze searches

By Shannon Atchley
for the Kaimin

Recent complaints to an ASUM senator have brought to the surface the question of what are student's rights in refusing a search for alcohol in backpacks and bags at the front desks of UM dormitories.

Sen. Chris Warden said students have been complaining that RAs and security personnel are making it a "regular policy" to search bags on the weekends. He said RAs and security are not merely requesting to look into bags, but insisting on seeing what is inside.

ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said, "Bag searches should be truly voluntary. Students should have a clear understanding they can say no."

"When the needs of the public outweigh the individuals rights, a search may be done involuntarily,"

Barrett said. Unsafe actions by a student could cause an involuntary search.

According to Housing Director Ron Brunell, UM policy is to request to see the contents of a bag if there is "reasonable suspicion" the people are under age 21 and have alcohol. Brunell said the dorm staff does not make searching a routine. "They don't take a bag away and search it," he said.

Jesse Hall, which usually houses freshmen, has been considered a "dry" or "no alcohol allowed" dorm until this year. Because of the overcrowding problem on campus, there are people of legal drinking age living in Jesse. Jesse Head Resident Mark Derbyshire also said the staff has to have reasonable suspicion before asking to look into a bag. "Many students come in with transparent bags and Coors Light showing through," Derbyshire said. "Then we ask."

Badger Chapter diversifies agenda

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The Badger Chapter held its first meeting Thursday and decided it will focus on issues other than the protection of the Badger-Two Medicine area.

Bob Yetter, one of the group's members, said the Badger Chapter was initially created to protect the wilderness areas of Montana's Rocky Mountain front. However, the group has devoted a great deal of its attention during the past few years trying to prevent oil and gas drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area.

The Badger-Two Medicine encompasses 116,000 acres bounded

by the Bob Marshall wilderness, Glacier National Park and the Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

Yetter said one of the first issues the group will address is the oil and gas drilling in the Blackleaf Canyon area. The site, which is just south of the Badger area, has three gas wells in the area.

Another concern for the Badger Chapter, Yetter said, is a group backed by the timber industry that he said wants to cut down trees in order to improve the life of the grizzly bear. Yetter said this group believes that by increasing the sunlight on certain plants, the grizzly bear will have a better chance to survive.

Requests prompt upgrade

Escort service expands services

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Escort Service has extended its hours this year from midnight to 2:30 a.m. on a trial basis, and has had enough of a response to show that there is a definite need for the extension, the director of the program said Thursday.

Brian Clifton said 20 percent of escort requests have come between midnight and 2:30 a.m., which is enough calls to keep the extended hours. Right now hours run from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. In November, however escorts will be available at 7

p.m. to compensate for the earlier nightfall. Hours will be extended again in the winter to 6 p.m.

Clifton said the escort service has made several expansions this year, including a "foot patrol" in which the escorts patrol designated escort areas for possible vandalism or other types of crime on campus.

Twelve more escorts have been hired this year, Clifton said. Four escorts are on duty each night, two more than last year, he added, enabling responses to be quicker to each escort request.

Applications to be escorts have been high, he said. There were

about 60 for the 12 positions they filled.

Clifton said he is pleased with the high number of calls from women requesting escorts. He said the service has received about 50 calls in the 12 days they have been in operation, an average of four calls per night.

Women can call at any time of the day, Clifton said, to set up a time for an escort and can even make arrangements for the whole quarter to be met at a certain time of the night on the same day each week. The escort service phone number is 243-2777.

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Review

Is it a dragon? Godzilla? No, it's Akira, in animation

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

Godzilla's in town at the Crystal Theatre. Well, not the real Godzilla, just the new-for-'90s animated version. The new monster is called Akira and it's manufactured by humans.

Instead of a monster coming from the deep, humans develop their own nemesis and destroy the world. Sound familiar? But this time the monster is double-edged: It can either destroy or save the world. The humans, having destroyed the world once, are given a second chance to use their knowledge in a positive way.

They fail, of course, but Akira, with a little sacrifice from some friends, doesn't. But what does happen isn't exactly clear and that makes the two hour investment in the movie disappointing.

This Japanese movie flirts with the idea of cosmic renewal in the same way that Godzilla might have

practiced urban renewal, wiping out a city block with one tail swipe. That makes a Godzilla movie exciting, but doesn't work at all in the movie, Akira.

The movie is steeped in realism, yet when the time comes for the punch line, that philosophical resolution to which the movie builds, it's so nebulous that it's irritating.

The animation, however, makes up for the movie's inadequacies. Yep, this film is a more-than-full-length comic book and several scenes are remarkably lifelike.

The story begins in 2019, 31 years after the global holocaust.

The city of Tokyo has been rebuilt and is now called Neo-Tokyo. It resembles the city in the movie Bladerunner.



The government experiments on youngsters who have a talent for extra sensory perception. The experiments get out of hand and trigger World War III. The psychic experiments continue, however.

Meanwhile, Kaneda, leader of a motorcycle gang, searches for injured gang member, Tetsuo, and encounters the secret of Akira. But along the way, Tetsuo develops strange powers that could trigger a new global holocaust. Strange psy-

chic forces and politics combine in an attempt to thwart another nuclear incident. And the plot becomes another fight of good against evil.

Otomo says about Akira, "I felt the challenge to create a great spectacle and catharsis than ever before." He created a masterpiece of animation that will surely set the future standards for cartoons. The \$7 million Japanese movie required 160,000 cel set-ups to achieve its realistic animation and uses 327 different colors.

The voices were recorded before the animation was drawn to achieve realistic lip-synch.

Otomo's attention to detail is unusual for an animated film. The chase scenes come off as high-tech video games. Other details include: characters' breath in frigid air, beads of water on a table, the reflection of a face in a helicopter window and an empty pop can clattering down a flight of stairs. There are even scenes in slow motion.

Akira is overloaded, however,

with blood and violence. The blood is often splashed all over the place and very bright red. And near-rape, in which Tetsuo's girlfriend has her shirt ripped off, exposing her breasts, is quite disconcerting. Is this a cartoon?

Sometime Otomo forgets details. It's disconcerting to hear Japanese women speaking with New Jersey accents, even if they are girlfriends of the guys in the motorcycle gang.

The 124 minute movie bogs down in places and could be half-an-hour shorter. But despite the drawbacks mentioned, Akira is a wonder of animation and worth seeing.

Just keep in mind that the movie is based on a comic book, and times have changed since Godzilla's first time around.

Akira, written and directed by Katsuhiro Otomo. At the Crystal Theatre. Not rated, but recommended for mature fans of animation and science fiction—124 minutes, 7 p.m.

La Traviata...Rare treat for opera lovers

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

Long before there were soaps on TV, Verdi's tragic tales of star-crossed lovers were wringing the hearts of opera-goers. And "La Traviata" is his masterpiece: A saga of romance thwarted by an ironic twist of fate and a celebration of love glorified by sacrifice.

You may not recognize the names of La Traviata's arias—"Addio del Pasatto" and "Di Provenza Il Mar," for example—but the melodies will probably sound familiar, and if you see tonight's performance in the University Theatre you'll be able to follow the plot and understand the dialogue, because it will be performed in English.

The critically acclaimed Western Opera Theatre production features a full live orchestra and complete sets and costumes. It provides Missoulians with a rare opportunity to see and hear opera at its grandest.

"La Traviata," tonight only at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Adult \$19, Staff/Faculty/Senior \$17, Student \$14.

Arts events calendar

Fri. 10/18 "La Traviata," University Theatre, 8 p.m. See story, this page.

Sun. 10/20 Robert Sims Reid and Martha Elizabeth, Second Wind Reading Series. Old Post Pub, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Mon. 10/21 Missoula Classical Guitar Society meeting. Stringed Instrument Division, 123 W. Alder. 7 p.m. 243-2952 or 251-2083 for info.

Tue. 10/22 Quintessence (wind quintet). Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. General \$6, Student/Senior \$4.

Fri. 10/25 Margaret Schubert, flutist. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Missoula Community Theatre. Front Street Theatre. 728-1911 for ticket info.

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Seattle band rocks against racism

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

Seattle band, Hammerbox, tumbles into the Copper Commons Monday night for a "Rock Against Racism" benefit concert.

On their way to New York City to perform in the CMJ College Music Marathon, Hammerbox is stopping briefly in Missoula and will perform songs from their new self-titled

album, "Hammerbox."

Local music impresario Tim Bierman, who saw the band perform this summer, describes their sound as "10,000 Maniacs meets Jane's Addiction in an espresso bar."

This band "blew me away at Bumbushoot," Bierman says. "The group's music is energy-charged and danceable and reflects their kinetic stage antics. Regardless of your music preference you can boogie, bop, slam or just stand around tap-

ping your foot—Hammerbox's sound demands body movement."

Come and support a good cause. This may be your last chance to see Hammerbox in an intimate atmosphere. They're gonna' be famous.

Birdbrain at the Banned open for Hammerbox Monday night Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Copper Commons. Tickets at the door are \$5 and \$6. Fifteen percent of all proceeds go to benefit the Native American Housing Fund.

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OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
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EDITORIAL

Stop the hunt— permanently

Montana is facing the possibility its state animal, the grizzly bear, could become extinct.

With that possibility at hand, a recent court ruling in a case brought by Fund for Animals in Silver Spring, Md., temporarily barred the state government from allowing sport hunting of the bears. In response, state officials have canceled Montana's 1991 grizzly bear hunting season, which was to begin Oct. 1.

It's a ruling that didn't come soon enough.

The grizzly has been listed under the Endangered Species Act as a threatened species since 1975, when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service discovered that grizzly bear numbers had been depleted from hunting and habitat loss. Yet, each fall, hunters in Montana pay several hundred dollars each for a legal, "once-in-a-lifetime" chance to kill a grizzly.

Recent statistics show the bears once numbered between 50,000 and 100,000 in the United States. Current estimates reveal there are fewer than 1,000 surviving in only five ecosystems, one of which is in northwestern Montana.

With these facts glaring us in the face, it's about time we (hunters in particular) start thinking about the fate of the grizzly and stop thinking of the bear as just another trophy.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, a defendant in the case, would not comment on its position for fear of jeopardizing its chance of a fair trial. A final ruling in the case will be made early next year, according to Fund for Animals spokesman Wayne Pacelle. Pacelle said the goal of Fund for Animals is to permanently stop the grizzly hunt.

Supporters of the hunt are arguing that there are plenty of grizzlies in existence to maintain the species. In addition, they say the hunt actually helps the grizzlies by instilling in them a healthy fear of humans. That reasoning is so far unfounded.

We continue to hear of hikers being mauled by grizzlies—evidence that the grizzlies still aren't too afraid of humans. These attacks by the bears are only part of their natural instinct to protect their home and young. We can't blame them for that. We have taken much of their habitat away. The grizzlies now exist in only 2 percent of their original range.

The grizzly hunting must be stopped.

Dr. Charles Jonkel of Missoula, a world authority on the grizzly bear, recently said in a press release that evidence has not been shown of grizzly overpopulation that must be relieved by hunting. Judging by the pending court case, he is not alone in his views.

The court case won't be decided in time for this year's bear hunting season to resume. But, if the hunt is reinstated next year, we who believe in the preservation of this species must encourage those out just for the sport or trophy to think twice before pointing that gun.

—Shannon McDonald

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Dave Hastings

Is your lawn toxic green?

"This is your brain."

"This is your brain on drugs."

Almost everyone has seen the frying egg commercial that portrays the dangers of drug abuse.

A companion ad might show a stretch of grass with the occasional dandelion or tuft of crabgrass scattered through the lawn. The following shot of a manicured, neon-green lawn would have a voice-over intoning "This is your lawn on drugs."

Drive through any of Missoula's more affluent neighborhoods. One lawn blends into another; one continuous stretch of junkie grass waiting for its next hit of chemicals to be delivered by the ever-friendly chemical purveyor.

Like a crack addict, lawns become hooked to the rush of a chemical high, craving the herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers to look good.

Take a lawn off the drugs, some environmentalists contend, and it crashes, no longer remembering how to draw the necessary nutrients from the soil, air and water.

Junkie lawns are not the only problem inherent with the growing chemical lawn business. In addition, spraying chemicals in tightly packed neighborhoods

such as the university area can lead to exposure problems for residents.

While the neighborhood kids were off in school for the day, neighbors X, Y and Z had their lawns juiced up with a little MCPA to wipe out the pesky dandelions. Joey and buddies decide that a free-for-all wrestling match makes sense after school and end up rolling around on the freshly treated lawns for a couple of hours.

"There's no danger, all the chemicals we use are registered with the EPA," say the lawn care companies.

Being registered implies teams of white-coated scientists poring over toxicology data to determine if the chemicals are safe; our government wouldn't put us in danger would it?

Unfortunately, that's not the case. Registration with the EPA is just that, filling out a few forms and paying a filing fee. Safety tests are left up to the manufacturer.

With the profitability of some herbicides, there is great economic disincentive to stop distribution of a product for safety reasons.

Proposed changes in tort law, the system under which victims of faulty products are compensated, would re-

move what incentives remain for removing dangerous chemicals from the market by limiting liability.

UM recognized the danger of chemical lawn treatments last fall when President George Dennison enacted a moratorium on spraying campus lawns while a study was conducted to recognize alternatives to spraying. He is forming a committee to look over the results of the study and make recommendations for university policy.

Missoula also recognized the potential danger of chemical lawn treatments when the city council placed a referendum on the ballot for the November election that would require lawn care companies to post signs when a lawn is sprayed.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island were the first states to require such notification in 1988. Since then, communities across the country have passed laws requiring the posting of signs.

The proposed Missoula ordinance doesn't ban the use of chemicals; it only requires the posting of signs so that Joey doesn't start out wanting to be Hulk Hogan and end up as the Toxic Avenger.

Drop Dennison a line opposing chemical use on campus and cast a vote for the city ordinance next month. You'll breathe easier.

Letters to the editor

An open letter to Greg Thomas

Editor:

We members of the Women's Law Caucus were very concerned after reading Greg Thomas' column of October 8, 1991. It is not often that such a blatant attack on women is allowed—let alone encouraged through salary—on a campus of higher learning. Mr. Thomas seems to base his conclusions about women on a skewed view of nature, and he applies his skewed view of nature, in an obviously angry manner, to dissimilar fact situations.

There is little similarity between human females and grizzly bears of either gender in the dating context. In a disappointing attempt at humor, Mr. Thomas has suggested that intimate relations with a grizzly bear are preferable to human intimate relations. We beg to differ.

The real issue and content of the column, however, seems to arise over a misunderstanding of power relations. If Mr. Thomas could resolve his own power relationship problems, he might have a more insightful comprehension of sexual politics in national events. For instance, Mr. Thomas apparently assumes that Mr. Tyson's victims have as much power as Mr. Tyson has, and these women should therefore react with similar force. Mr. Thomas also

seems to think that women "get themselves pregnant," and that a woman is responsible for her self-inflicted pregnancy. Finally, Mr. Thomas apparently believes that Anita Hill leveled her sexual harassment charge in the eleventh hour to realize some self-serving interest. The facts now available to us prove otherwise.

Lastly and most importantly, the Women's Law Caucus is dismayed that our school newspaper, supported by our fees, would pay a columnist to write such sensationalist garbage. We hope our student fees will be spent on evenhanded reporting of current issues with responsible columnists evaluating those issues and concerns in a pro-

See "Open letter," page 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday:

•Poetry reading by Robert Hass, professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley—8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•ASUM Programming—"La Traviata," by Western Opera Theatre, University Theatre, \$19 public, \$17 faculty/staff and senior citizens, \$14 students.

•Statewide women's conference hosted by the Missoula Businesswomen's Network—Friday and Saturday at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn.

•Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series—"The Hos-

tile Home" by Maxine Van de Wetering of the philosophy department—Noon, McGill 217.

Saturday:

•Grizzlies vs. Weber State—1:30 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Monday:

•"Kick the Habit," a smoking management class for UM and Missoula Vo Tech faculty/staff/retirees and dependents—12:10 to 1 p.m., McGill Hall. Call the UM Wellness Center at 243-2027 for more information.

Guest Column by Lisa Fairbanks

For four days, they seemed so human

At around 3:30 p.m. last Friday, after six hours of questioning, Anita Hill and members of the judiciary committee had a comment period. Sens. Metzenbaum, Kennedy and DeConcini assured Ms. Hill that speaking up against sexual harassment (hare-s-ment, har-ass-ment, HAR-assment, harass-MENT) was the right thing to do.

DeConcini said he thought of his mother while he listened to Hill's testimony. Metzenbaum said he was reminded of his daughters, and that the nation's view of sexual harassment would never be the same again after her. He told her he was "pleased to sit here and listen" to her serious allegations.

While it may have "pleased" Metzenbaum to sit and listen, Thomas described the hearings on Saturday as a "living hell." He said the hearings were a "high-tech lynching" that played to the "worst stereotypes of blacks in our country," and that he "would have preferred an assassin's bullet" to sitting at that table in the caucus room.

But as painful as the hearing may have been for Thomas, it was gaining him sympathy and support across the United States from the soap opera, sporting event and prime-time cable program watch-

ers whose regular shows were replaced by the hearings.

After all, the Clarence Thomas in these hearings was no longer a black Catholic conservative raised by his grandparents; who had a mediocre career as a judge and an invisible opinion on women's reproductive rights; who only read the section HE wrote of the National Report on Families. He was a regular 'ole MAN being publicly shamed for making sexual advances to a female subordinate. Now this was a senate hearing that all Americans could relate to: no legal jargon like "heretofore," and no citing of Articles, but, instead, usage of terms like "Long Dong Silver" and "pubic hair."

Thousands of Caterpillar baseball-hat-clad men paused to question the necessity of their otherwise daily pinching of waitresses' butts as they fixed their eyes on the beads of sweat forming on Hill's and Thomas's intelligent brows on the T.V. above. Corporate executives tightened their ties and smiled uncomfortably and cordially as their secretaries walked by them in the employee's lounge. During letter dictations the eye contact was a little different. Men running for public office had fleeting memo-

ries of innuendoes and casual remarks, and previously "harassed" women felt kind of "safe" from careless comments for four days.

Anita Hill will go down in history, but not for the celebrated cases she won as an attorney, or for the hundreds of law school students she influenced in one of her intense lectures. She'll be remembered as the woman who carried around her private frustration with sexual harassment, and made it public at a point where she believed it could make a difference. Or she'll be a high-and-mighty woman who disturbed and lengthened what could have been a quick approval of a shoo-in conservative anti-choice candidate for the Supreme Court. Either way, the whole outcome was a damn good mini-series.

Every time Justice Thomas votes "NO" on issues involving the rights of women, the people who watched the "Harassment Hearings" will think they know why. But really, it's just because he's a conservative republican. The humiliation that he and Hill went through in those four long days of questioning the definition of sexual harassment, and the social awareness (however fleeting) that came from it didn't change his political opinions at all.

Open letter Continued from Page Four

fessional manner. The University of Montana is a place of higher learning, and that presupposes responsible and careful thought and consideration for all members of the community. We look forward to reading future columns

by Mr. Thomas in the hope that they will function at a much higher level than his column of October 8.

Sincerely,
Roberta Hoe, President WLC
and others

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Sophomore suffers pre-season strain

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

Before the season even began, the Grizzly roundballers suffered a blow when sophomore guard Gary Kane strained a groin injury.

"Gary is hurt," assistant coach Don Holst said. "He is a day-to-day thing. It's something to do with his groin." He added that it could be anything between a pulled groin muscle and a stress fracture.

Holst said Kane injured his groin last spring, but appeared to have recovered after playing during the summer.

But when the players started working out, the coaches discovered that Kane had not fully recovered.

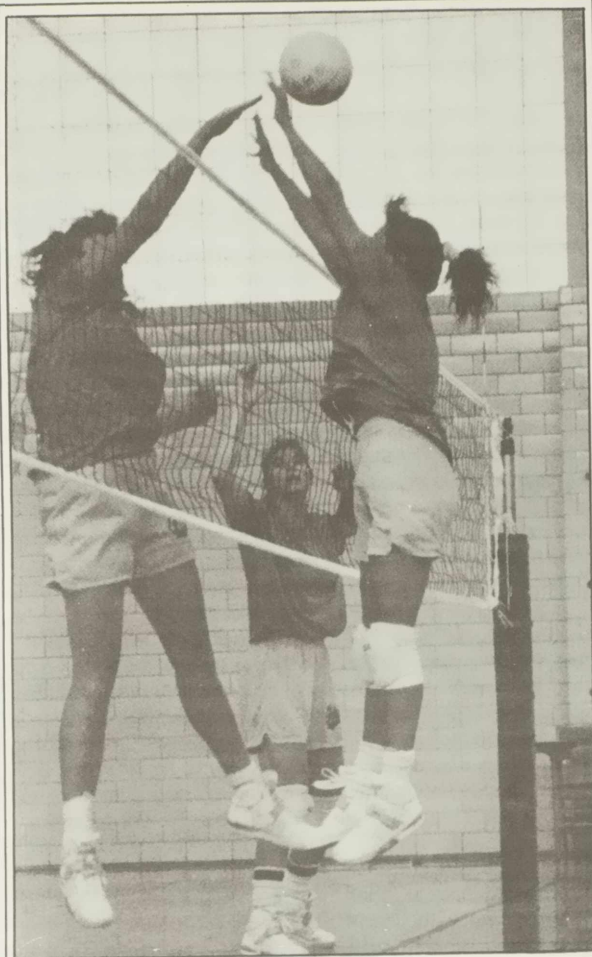
"We thought it was ready," Holst said. "Gary's just eating himself up" over the injury.

Holst said Kane has not been practicing and will likely miss the Grizzly exhibition games. He said he doesn't know when Kane will return to the lineup.

If Kane's injury keeps him out of the season, a lot of pressure will fall on the shoulders of guards Delvon Anderson and Roger Fasting, Holst said. He said another player would have to fill in for Kane in the Grizzlies' three-guard rotation.

Kane was UM's long-range bomber last year as a redshirt freshman. He came off the bench to provide last-minute heroics throughout the Big Sky Tournament.

If Kane is lost for any length of time, the Griz will face some serious problems in their quest to repeat as Big Sky champs.



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

COLLEEN JANTZ powers a spike in practice, showing how she helped the Lady Griz gain a perfect conference record.

Runners preview NCAAs

Dick Koontz is hoping that Monday's cross country meet in Tuscon, Ariz., will be a preview of better things to come for the Grizzly men.

The top seven men on the team will compete in the Pre-NCAA Invitational, while the rest of the men and the women's team will travel to Hayden Lake, Idaho,

Saturday.

Ranked 24th in the nation, the UM men are chasing the Weber State Wildcats for the Big Sky Conference crown.

The top two teams from District Seven, which houses the Big Sky, will compete in the NCAA Championships on Nov. 25 in Tuscon.

Griz tackle cleared of steroid charges

By Paige Mikelson
for the Kaimin

When Grizzly offensive tackle Steve Premock challenged the NCAA, he "never thought it would be such a big deal," he said.

But the national spotlight is shining on the 6-4, 296-pound Premock. When a district judge recently ruled that he can continue to play for UM, Premock became the first athlete to successfully challenge NCAA steroid testing.

Last February, Premock allegedly tested positive for steroids and was declared ineligible.



Steve Premock

"I felt like everything around me just collapsed," he said. "That just really crushed me."

Premock requested but failed to receive an appeal from the NCAA. It seemed nothing would change their minds, he said.

Premock wanted to prove that he didn't take steroids and shouldn't be declared ineligible. After the NCAA wouldn't grant an appeal, Premock sought legal counsel to "receive fairness for the injustice that happened to me," he said.

Initially he didn't know he had a case other than his word against the NCAA's, Premock said.

"The only thing I had going for me was myself," he said. "I didn't take them. Basically, I just needed a chance to prove myself."

As the case continued, Premock's

lawyers found evidence of errors in the NCAA's drug-testing process.

If the NCAA hadn't made procedural mistakes, there wouldn't have been a case, he said, adding that "There's no way that my urine would have tested that way."

Premock tested negative once before the positive NCAA test and twice afterward.

The UM coaches and administrators stood behind Premock all the way, he said. "They could have just said I was ineligible, but they stuck behind me."

At one point in the hearings, Premock's lawyers told him the NCAA could penalize the Grizzlies if they let him play.

Until the NCAA assured him they wouldn't take actions against the entire team, he considered calling it quits.

"I was so worried about that," Premock said. "Those are my best friends and people I really care about. There's no way I'd do anything to hurt them."

Although the Grizzlies stood by Premock, he didn't always feel the public did.

"People were just staring and I'd hear them just whispering under their breath, 'That's the kid.' It was a lot of long days," he said.

Premock said that he hopes his ordeal will help other student athletes.

"I'm for drug-testing as long as they do the procedure right and it gives some rights to the person being tested," he said. "It's good in the long run."

"Maybe it would get people off drugs. That would be a plus."

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

Lost: 4 month old calico female cat named Ruby. East Sussex St. area. One orange front leg and one black front leg. 543-2881. 10-17-3

Lost: Two dorm keys and a Chrysler key on a "Mabel's Whorehouse" key chain. Call 243-1720. 10-17-3

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

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

Found: Cue stick in UC on 10/11. Call 243-1235 between 3:30 and 4:30. 10-17-3

Found: Bicycle seat cover. Identify color at UC Information Desk. 10-18-3

Found in Underground Lecture Hall: umbrella and lightweight jacket. Claim in School of Pharmacy Office, Pharm.-Psych Bldg. rm. 119 X 4621. 10-18-3

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Robert Rowe, card carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak on the ACLU and Civil Liberties in Montana at the Unitarian Fellowship 102 McLeod, Sunday Oct. 20, 10:30-noon all are welcome. 10-18-1

GAME GOERS: The Copper Commons will be open Saturday, Oct. 19 from 11 am to 2 pm. Copper Commons grill and other services available. Come and join us on your way to the game. Open this Saturday only. 10-18-1

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Rage over women may have spurred worst mass shooting in U.S. history

KILLEEN, Texas (AP)—The gunman who massacred 22 people in a 10-minute barrage of semiautomatic gunfire and then shot himself may have been triggered by a fury against women, authorities said Thursday.

Much remained a mystery about what caused George Hennard, one day after his 35th birthday, to drive his pickup truck through a plate-glass window at Luby's Cafeteria, jump out and methodically execute cowering victims with a pair of pistols. It ended in his suicide, and was the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

Of 23 people wounded, at least 11 remained hospitalized Thursday, two in critical condition. Fourteen of the dead were women, and residents of this central Texas town suggested Hennard was angry at women, citing a letter he had written last summer referring to "treacherous female vipers" and his comments during the rampage.

Police said they are investigating his attitude toward women.

"He has an evident problem with women for some reason, not all women," Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said. "We're trying to look into that to see if it can lead us to where we need to look."

Killeen is home to Fort Hood, an Army post that sent 23,000 troops to the Persian Gulf War, 10 of whom died in combat.

Among the dead at Luby's were school administrators and educators, a veterinarian, a career military officer, a woman who was treating her daughter and granddaughter to lunch and a woman from Missouri in town for a wedding.

Flags flew at half staff as an army of counselors, clergy and volunteers tried to console residents. Luby's remained roped off, and investigators were inside. Hennard's blue Ford pickup truck was removed before dawn, but wind ruffled through the window it shattered. Outside, onlookers milled.

Survivors told of hiding in the restaurant freezer or jumping

through broken windows. One employee spent the night in a commercial dishwasher at the cafeteria.

"He was just scared and was going to stay there," Giacomozzi said. The unidentified man was not hurt.

Another survivor, Luby's employee Vicki Large, said the tragedy has hit home. "I just see him coming through the window and shooting everywhere and it's like he's after me or something," she said Thursday.

Giacomozzi said Hennard used two 9mm semiautomatic pistols, with three ammunition clips for each. One, a Ruger P89, carried 15 rounds in each clip. Another, a Glock 17, had 17 rounds.

Police are unsure how many shots were fired, Giacomozzi said. But he added, "The gun was empty on the last round."

He said the guns were bought in February and March, in Henderson, Nev., where Hennard's mother lives, and may have been the only two guns Hennard owned.

Financial aid catching up

UM students who applied for financial aid on time should receive award money by the end of November, Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said Thursday.

"We're real close to being done on those," he said. If students who applied on time get a bill in November that does not reflect their

financial aid award, they should go to the financial aid office.

"We're in pretty good shape, but we still have a lot to do," Hanson said.

Students who did not make the March deadline should begin receiving awards during November, he said.

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