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'Nigger' posters spur education campaign

Black Student Union reacts to racism at UM

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Racial harassment directed toward the student president of Knowles Hall and other black students at UM has prompted the Black Student Union to move forward with educational programs on campus.

Knowles President Robert "Dez" Freeman sparked candid conversation of harassment and discrimination at a BSU meeting last week when he said he returned to his room to find posters that said "Nigger" tacked to his door. Freeman said the posters appeared after he was elected president.

Monday night, other members of the BSU spoke about the discrimination they have experienced in Missoula.

BSU acting President Galen Lawton described an incident earlier this year when a man leaving a local bar confronted him and told him that he "had a shotgun in his car."

"I knew what he was getting at by the look on his face," Lawton said. He said the man then drove away in his car shouting, "The only good nigger is a dead nigger."

Other black students at the meeting said they have not had such dramatic encounters.

But BSU member Marcia Turner said she feels uncomfortable when everyone turns and stares because she is black.

"It's nothing outward, people just stare at you like you're from another planet," she said.

Turner, a native of New York, said she was shocked when she arrived in Montana two years ago to find almost no ethnic diversity.

"The only thing you see in Montana are whites and Indians, and the Indians aren't respected at all," Turner said.

Samuel Thompson, another BSU member, said even though some Missoula residents do have racist attitudes, it is the least discriminatory town he has visited in Montana.

"Missoula is the most diverse," he said.

But the BSU members agreed that most Montana cities have prejudice within its residents.

"If this is a liberal place for Montana, the rest of Montana must be pretty screwed up," Lawton, a

See "Harassment," page 8

UM gridders fail to pay, are ousted from concert

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM police ejected members of the Grizzly football team from the Amy Grant concert last week because some members took the "liberty" of entering Dahlberg Arena without paying for tickets, the pop concert's coordinator said Monday.

Clay Bushong said players were in the Harry Adams Field House for a team meeting and "somehow got through a door that (he) personally locked" to gain admission to the concert.

"Someone unlocked those doors and let the football players in," he said.

The athletic staff and football coaches both have keys to certain doors in the field house, Bushong said.

"Just because you have keys to the building doesn't mean you should have access to the events inside," he said.

However, Rick Erps, a graduate assistant coach, said the doors were unlocked when the players finished with the offensive line meeting at 7 p.m.

Erps said the players used the doors, which allowed access to the concert, because "it was the most direct route" to the exit.

"Besides, nobody told us to stay clear," he said.

When Bushong saw about 20 players sitting down at the concert,

he said he told assistant coach Mick Dennehy to remove them.

"I had to explain to coach Dennehy that we could lose a lot of money from this and threatened to charge the athletic department for the price of the tickets," Bushong said.

Erps disputed Bushong's claim and said the players were just walking through the arena and left after Bushong complained to Dennehy.

Bushong said he locked the doors again, but they were opened sometime after the defensive line meeting ended at 8 p.m.

This time, Bushong said he asked UM police to remove the second group of players from the arena.

"It's hard for one of my security guys to remove 20 football players," he said. "Sometimes football players aren't real good listeners."

Erps said this kind of problem could be avoided if the security for arena events would "make it clear" to the football team a few days in advance which exits to use.

"I really don't think it was all that big of a deal," Erps said.

Bushong called the incident "real upsetting." He added, "ASUM Programming doesn't get into football games for free, so why should (the football players) get into the concerts for free."

Bushong also said he would be "surprised if this was the first time that the football team did this."



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

AFTER THE Reynolds Construction Co. Inc. Invested several weeks of work in the tennis courts renovations, company owner Dave Reynolds (bottom) said Monday he expects to get the job completed by the end of the week. Here, Kevin Knight sits on top of the company truck to tack fencing to posts.

Learning to live, not die, with AIDS

Missoula counselors give hope to victims of deadly disease

By Karen Coates
for the Kaimin

The hardest part of Kathy Hayes' job is telling people they are infected with the AIDS virus, she said, but developing a relationship with those people and giving them hope is rewarding.

Hayes, a registered nurse, HIV counselor and disease intervention specialist with the Missoula City-County Health Department, said people usually enter a state of "deep shock" when they first find out they have tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The first six months are the hardest and are filled with "lots of depression and anger," she said.

Working with AIDS patients is a rewarding challenge, she said.

Hayes said they "are fairly needy when you first meet them, but they're people" with real feelings and concerns, just as any healthy person.

"It's a reality that there is some hope," through early treatments and counseling, she said. When people test positive, the health department encourages them to enter the Early Intervention Program, which helps people cope with HIV and monitors their immune system level to watch for any signs of infection, she said.

See "AIDS," page 8

Constitutionality of budget cuts to be determined

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A district judge has finished hearing testimony in an injunction request against Gov. Stan Stephens and will decide within days whether Stephens' budget cuts are constitutional, an attorney for the plaintiffs said Monday.

Dick Dolan, a Bozeman attorney who represents more than 15 plaintiffs, including ASUM and the Associated Students of Montana State University, said Lewis and Clark District Judge Jeffrey Sherlock should be making a decision within the next few days.

The suit was filed against Stephens and the state of Montana earlier this month. The suit alleges that Stephens' August request for \$31 million in cuts from the state general fund are unconstitutional.

ASUM joined the list of plaintiffs after the Board of Regents decided to raise tuition and cut university spending to come up with a \$6.8 million reduction in the state higher education budget this fiscal year.

Alan Nicholson, a plaintiff and member of the Montana Board of Education, said Sherlock will either grant a temporary restraining order against the cuts or make a final decision on the constitutionality of the cuts.

Forester's Ball profits put to use School of Forestry provides loan fund

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Although the average UM student will pay an extra \$210 for tuition the next two quarters, students in the School of Forestry may not have as many worries because they have access to a large loan fund, the chief push of the Forester's Ball said Monday.

Suze Decker refused to disclose the loan's exact amount, but former Forestry Club adviser and current associate dean Ed Burke said the amount could be as much as \$60,000.

Decker said the fund has been built by the profits from past Forester's Balls. The club has stopped putting money into the fund "because it is so large," she said. UM Controller Rosi Keller, who administers the fund, also refused to comment on specific figures.

The club put a percentage of their profits from the ball into the fund each year, Burke said. The amount varied each year from \$1,000 to \$2,000, depending on the size of the profits each year from the ball, he said. The fund also receives money from alumni contributions, he added.

The club uses the fund to give scholarships and loans to students

in the School of Forestry, Decker said.

In order to qualify for the scholarships, the student must put in 80 hours of work time on the Forester's Ball and eight hours of cleanup time. To qualify for a loan, students must have 40 hours of work on the ball and eight hours of cleanup.

The club committee and advisors make the decisions on who gets the loans, but Decker said that most students who apply for loans get them.

"(Foresters) take care of their students," she said.

About 25 students are given loans each year, ranging from \$200 to \$500, Decker said. Decker said the amount is based on the student's year in school. Older students are given the larger loans.

The Forestry Club is hoping to build permanent fronts for the buildings they use as props at the ball, Decker said. They will use the interest from the loan fund to pay for the fronts and a pole barn to store the fronts in at their competition grounds by the University Golf Course. She said this would be more "ecologically sound" than throwing slabs away each year.

Legacy of local funding of public education under attack in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The traditional method of financing public education through local property taxes is being challenged in courtrooms and state legislatures because of the disparity it produces in dollars and opportunities for pupils.

"We can't help kids dream through money, but we can help kids dream through experiences—and money buys that," says George Towery, principal of Cameron Elementary School in Alexandria, Va.

Americans traditionally have taken pride in local control and financing of public schools. But heavy reliance on local property taxes produces fiscal inequities because the tax base is not distributed equally across school districts.

Lawsuits are pending in more than 20 states charging fundamental unfairness in educational opportunity because of economic disparity, according to the Education Commission of the States.

Over the past 2 1/2 years, courts in Kentucky, Montana, Texas and New Jersey have declared the state educational systems unconstitutional and have ordered that spend-

ing between affluent and poor districts be equalized.

The battle continues in some of those states.

New Jersey is still trying to come up with ways to equalize its system. In Montana, a group of poorer school districts has launched a new challenge to the revamped financing system.

"Each state is unique, but the major thing is there is a tremendous difference in the quality of education in some districts relative to other districts," says Richard G. Salmon, a public finance specialist at Virginia Tech. "Kids are dramatically affected because of where they may reside."

Property-poor districts usually have low expenditures per pupil even with high tax rates, while districts with affluent residents and high property values have high expenditures per pupil—even with lower school tax rates.

Opponents want to change the way schools are financed to eliminate the geographic inequities. Some suggest shifting away from local property taxes to broader sources such as state income taxes, or a more equal state redistribution of local property taxes.

Free adoption gives seniors feline, canine companions

By Wendy Stacy
for the Kaimin

The Pets for People program is making the lives of some area senior citizens better by "providing them with a means of companionship," a spokeswoman for the Missoula Humane Society said last week.

The program, sponsored by Purina, is in its fourth year in Missoula and offers free pet adoptions to senior adults, age 60 and older, said Michelle Frodey-Hutchins, the education and publicity coordinator for the shelter.

Purina will cover adoption fees for up to 20 pets during October and November this year. Any senior citizen who adopts a pet through the program may adopt the dog or cat of his or her choice at no charge. The program also pays for all initial vaccinations, including rabies, an initial veterinarian checkup and spaying or neutering as needed. Basic start-up supplies, including a collar, I.D. tag, leash, pet food samples, food and water bowls are included.

Pets for People is a valuable program, Frodey-Hutchins said, because it "makes pets available to seniors who want pets, but feel they cannot afford the initial adoption fees."

Statistics show that senior citizens who own pets are often healthier individuals than those who do not, Frodey-Hutchins said. Pet ownership can "help a senior citizen feel needed and productive" which can "improve his or her state of mind as well as help to reduce stress and blood pressure levels."

Another benefit of the program is that it "helps us find homes for homeless animals," Frodey-Hutchins said.

"Adoptions for the month of October were down because we were refurbishing the facilities and didn't have many pets on the premises," she said. "We hope to pick things up this month and reach the maximum adoption limit



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

PEARL ROBBINS originally was given "Kobi," an 11-month-old cocker spaniel, so she could have a watchdog around her home. However, after being together for almost one month, Robbins has learned that her "watchdog" will bark only when it suits her own needs.

of 20 dogs Purina has set for this program."

Betty Ries and Pearl Robbins are two area seniors participating in the program this year.

Ries chose a two-year-old cat named "Duffy" because she felt that cats are more independent and lovable than dogs and because a cat could provide her with a lot of company without much care.

Robbins took home a 10-month-old black cocker spaniel puppy named "Kobi" because she was

looking for a pet "that could provide a lot of love and companionship."

"Kobi gives me that extra thing to do, to be responsible for, and she sure has given me a lot of love," Robbins said.

Both seniors had been interested in obtaining pets prior to learning about the Pets for People program but considered the costs of adopting a pet from the shelter over-

See "Pets," page 8

Read the
Top Ten on
Page 7

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Peers organization offers forum on sexually transmitted diseases

Group member urges communication between partners

By Shawna Roo
for the Kaimin

She might give members of the audience cards with words written on them. A fellow audience member might be called upon to say the word on her card aloud. "Cat," that person might say.

But then she might call on you. Can you say the word on your card aloud, in front of these people? "Penis," you would say, loudly and clearly. Andrea Naples would be pleased.

People don't often discuss safe sex and sexually transmitted diseases with partners because they are uncomfortable using "naughty" words, Naples said. Learning to say embarrassing, intimate words is an important step toward negotiating safe sex, she said.

Naples, an interpersonal communications major at UM, joined Peers Reaching Others last spring. As a member of PRO, Naples organized a presentation about sexually transmitted diseases, which she said she will present to any group

or organization that wants answers to questions about STDs.

PRO is composed of 25 UM students. Each student chooses a topic and organizes a presentation. Topics include eating disorders, homosexuality, drug and alcohol addictions, date rape and stress management. There are 20 different presentations available.

Naples' presentation is a general overview of various STDs. She said her goal is to provide people with correct information about STDs, hoping to make them aware of symptoms and encourage them to take precautions against disease. "There's a lot of misinformation out there," she said. "There's a lot of fear. There's also a lot of 'It will never happen to me' out there."

Naples has her work cut out for her. UM Student Health Service Director Nancy Fitch said she has counted the number of patients coming in with STDs for the past three years. Fitch said she estimates that the health service sees about 200 students with STDs every month. Nationally, 20 million cases of

STDs are diagnosed every year, and 20 million adults in the United States are currently infected with herpes, according to Linda Green, health educator at the health service and a PRO coordinator.

But educating people about STDs is a job Naples is ready to tackle.

"I do it because I feel I might make a difference," she said. "I don't want people to think it can't happen to them."

Green said she believes PRO plays an important role in education on social issues, specifically sex education.

"There's a real need for people to be educated, particularly about sexuality," she said. "People listen to their peers, particularly on issues like sexuality and intimacy."

No PRO presentation is strictly a lecture, Green said. Many employ role-playing, games and slides. The PRO program usually gets 12 to 15 requests for presentations each month, but Green said she envisions that the demand for presentations will increase.

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Chinske asks judge to stop jury questioning

HELENA (AP)—Cass Chinske invoked his Roman Catholic religion and family moral training Monday in asking a federal judge to block prosecutors from making him identify the person who bought his home-grown marijuana.

A federal grand jury in Billings has subpoenaed the former Missoula City Council member and longtime environmental activist, who pleaded guilty in August to growing marijuana in his home between 1985 and 1990.

Identifying his distributor, lawyer William Boggs argued, would violate Chinske's religious training and his family moral foundation.

Besides, he added, federal prosecutors admit that they already know

the buyer's identity. The purpose of the subpoena is not to gain information but to punish Chinske further, Boggs said.

"Freedom of conscience is what the founders of this country fought and died for, especially freedom of religion," Boggs said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernie Hubley of Missoula countered that there simply is no legal basis for Chinske to refuse to testify. He is already convicted, so he cannot incriminate himself about the marijuana growing, Hubley said. Prosecutors could grant him immunity against incriminating himself on other matters.

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell gave no indication when he

will rule on Chinske's request.

Lovell sentenced Chinske to 15 months in prison, but offered at the sentencing to reduce the time if Chinske would name his distributor. Chinske refused, on the same grounds Boggs voiced on his behalf Monday.

Lovell questioned how the court could distinguish between a conscientious refusal and a self-serving refusal.

Chinske could face additional jail time for contempt if he refuses to answer questions from the grand jury. People jailed for such contempt generally can be held until they answer, but the contempt also expires when the grand jury's 18-month term expires.

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Mining companies declare major gold discovery

HELENA (AP)—Two mining companies said Monday that test drilling has confirmed a major gold discovery in Montana, with ore deposits that could yield gold worth \$1.86 billion at current market rates.

Canyon Resources Corp., and Phelps Dodge Corp., announced the discovery at the Seven-Up Pete Joint Venture seven miles east of Lincoln.

In the announcement Monday, Canyon said testing has pegged the size of the ore body at about 185 million tons, with an average grade of 0.028 ounce of gold per ton. That would work out to a gold deposit of about 5.18 million ounces. At a current market price of about \$360 per ounce, that would make the deposit worth some \$1.86 billion.

However, Thomas M. Foster, Phelps Dodge vice president and controller, said it isn't certain the joint venture will conduct mining.

Because of the grade involved and the fact that the mineralized material is near the surface, a mine probably would be an open pit, Foster said.

OPINION

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

EDITORIAL

Don't let students fall through safety net

It's a two-way street. Or at least it should be.

Now, when it seems that some UM students need financial help the most, we're asking the community to give back to the university that supports it so much.

Figures from UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research estimate university students, faculty and staff contributed some \$104.5 million to the community during the past year.

The Montana Board of Regents decided earlier this month to increase tuition across the university system to make up for a predicted budget shortfall. For UM students, tuition will be going up \$7.50 per credit hour.

We know some students will not be able to afford the increase, and university officials also have recognized that fact.

UM President George Dennison has proposed using cuts to provide \$100,000 for students at UM as a "safety net." The money in that fund would probably be a similar version of the short-term loan program, Mick Hanson, director of Financial Aid, told the Kaimin last week.

We're not criticizing Dennison's safety net. It's a good idea, but what would be even better is if UM would take a look at and learn from what Montana State University is doing for the students who can't afford the tuition increase.

At MSU, \$150,000 in grant money and \$150,000 in loan funds have been set aside for students who don't have enough money to pay for the tuition increase. In addition, \$50,000 in financial aid money that has not been allocated will be loaned to needy students.

The grand total for MSU's safety net would be in excess of \$300,000 in grants and loans for its 10,100 students, compared with the paltry \$100,000 in loan money at UM.

We at UM have 700 more students than MSU, but our safety net total is \$200,000 less than at Bozeman. If the MSU foundation and the community of Bozeman could muster support, there is no reason why Missoula and the UM Foundation shouldn't do the same.

Dennison was out of town last week, but now he's back and it isn't too late to work on getting more money devoted to the safety net. The MSU Foundation provided \$150,000 in grant money for the MSU safety net. The UM Foundation, which does fund raising similar to that of MSU, has not yet met so that it can discuss planning aid for UM students.

We urge the UM Foundation and the community of Missoula to throw its support behind the university before it is too late.

It would be too bad if some students slipped through this "safety net" that is supposed to catch them.

—Gina Boysun

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Greg Thomas

Only in Alaska: hunter becomes hunted

Those eyes and that glare are always near. Maybe a nervous fabrication of the mind or actually hidden in the brush, there's a menacing presence close by and it changes your perceived status on the food chain.

It's natural but awkward, that insecure feeling. That fear. It's probably the only time you'll feel hair stand up on your neck like Fido's. It's a feeling that could make a staunch atheist ponder, "please, just this one time let me off the hook and"

Sunday, my hunting partner, Mark, and I worked along a high, lonesome, wind-swept ridge looking for deer. Near the top, with thick timber on either side, we cut two sets of mountain lion tracks.

At about the same time the wind died and an unsettling silence fell over the forest. Nothing moved and nothing could be heard except a constant ringing in the ears. Mark said, "man, this one's got huge tracks."

I checked our backtrail.

Soon, a gust of wind blew down the ridge, a raven croaked, and Mark and I still hunted through thick timber without the slightest fear of lions. In most of Montana's backwoods you get eerie feelings on occasion, under certain circumstances, but really there

is nothing legitimate to fear. I feel different about Alaska.

In an Alaskan forest, insecurity is constant. There is a presence, an undeniable feeling that, right there, just out of sight behind that tree or over that ridge, something watches you.

In Alaska there is a creature called a grizzly or brown bear, the world's largest carnivore. I've been close to coastal grizzlies. Much closer than I'd like to have been.

I've smelled them before I've seen them. I've seen them before they've seen me and they've seen me before I've seen them.

Always, without the help of sight, sound or smell, I feel they are close.

It's a presence you can't ignore.

It's too bad that most Montana forests don't contain that presence because, really, hunter can't know, or truly understand their quarry's survival instinct until roles reverse and the hunter becomes the hunted. That reversal of roles,

real or imagined, makes me realize what serious kind of business hunting and killing another animal is.

I've seen the roles reversed. My three partners were hunting in the high-alpine country of Baranoff Island, Alaska one August afternoon—a time

when any self-respecting grizzly should have been gorging on spawning salmon at stream mouths 2,000 feet below.

But, on that day, a lone bear eyed Mark, Kit and Dave as a potential meal. I was 200 yards below them when I first saw the bear and realized that they were being chased.

It looked almost comical as they slid, bounced and rolled down the steep incline. The grizzly chewed up 30 yards to their 10 and then, as the hip-boot clad Mark Roberts stopped for a final stand (he realized that the tennis-shoe clad Barth brothers were going to win the footrace) the bear turned and retreated back into the mist on top of what we now call "Charging Bear Mountain."

Although Mark, David and Kit didn't display the fleeting grace of, say, a white-tail deer, their instinct to survive was undeniably similar to that of any game animal.

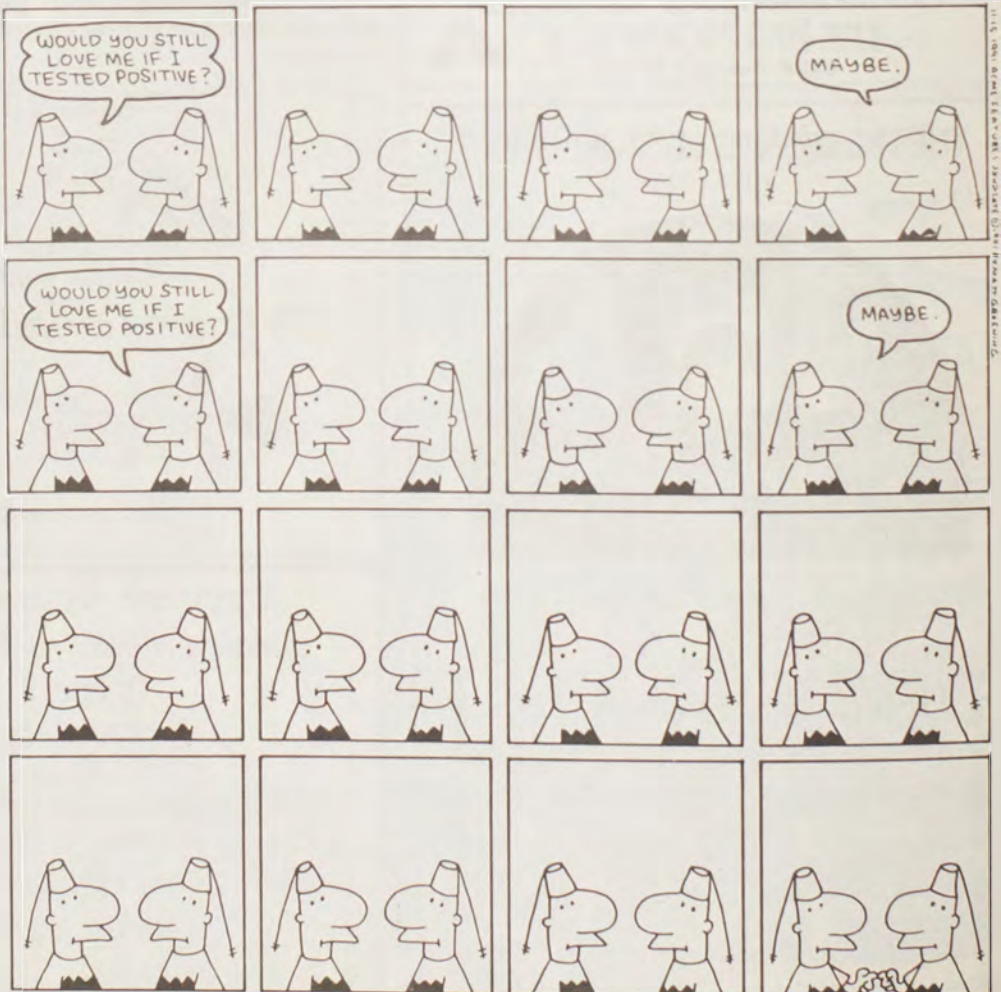
In a lot of ways that day on Charging Bear Mountain made me and the others strongly aware of a similarity between the hunter and the hunted that we had failed to completely grasp before. It was a good lesson.

To say that kind of experience is available in Montana forests, outside of a few instances, is not true. Montana forests lack that essential presence of an animal that changes the hunter's role from consumer to producer on the food chain.

It's the presence of coastal grizzlies in Alaska that separates its forests from Montana's and makes it a place where a hunter also may be the hunted.

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GREENING



Letters to the Editor

Korean diplomat to speak

By Shen Fuyuan
for the Kaimin

South Korean diplomat Ko Chang Soo will present a public lecture Tuesday on the economic and strategic relations between his country and the United States.

Ko, South Korea's consul general in Seattle, said South Korea is the seventh biggest trade partner of the United States and the sixth largest buyer of American products. The South Korean government has taken serious steps to prevent trade frictions between the two countries, Ko said.

Ko also said South Korea's admittance into the United Nations last September will promote its communication and reconciliation with North Korea. "That will help North Korea have a correct sense of the reality prevailing in the world," Ko said.

He said the United States plays a "key deterrent" role in maintaining peace and security on the Korean peninsula.

The nuclear plant that North Korea is reportedly building is a major concern to the world, Ko said, and it may cause tension in Northeast Asia.

Ko is also a poet and has published three books of his poems in Korean. He will give a lecture on Korean poetry today to a UM poetry class at 2:00 p.m. in Liberal Arts 104.

Ko will meet with UM President George Dennison today to discuss the possibility of establishing exchange programs with the UM.

He said Missoula is the first stop of his courtesy to Montana to "look for more ways of expanding economic and cultural relations" with the state.

The lecture will be in the Mansfield Center Seminar room at 4 p.m.

Meeting to be held on plan to burn hazardous wastes

BOZEMAN (AP)—The head of the state health department will meet this week with Three Forks-area residents to discuss a plan to burn hazardous wastes at a cement plant near the headwaters of the Missouri River.

Dennis Iverson, director of the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, will meet with the public Wednesday night in Manhattan.

Holnam Inc. has applied for state and federal permits to burn up to 8.2 million gallons of hazardous waste a year at the Trident cement plant.

Plant manager Bill Springman has said the hazardous waste could replace up to half the coal the plant now burns. The health department will decide whether the plant will be allowed to burn hazardous waste and, if so, what regulations must be met.

Holnam has completed an environmental assessment of burning hazardous waste, but the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Gallatin County commissioners and local citizen groups have called for a lengthier environmental impact statement.

Investment in education is best for future of Montana

Editor:

I once described the University establishment as a firing squad drawn up in a circle. The governor, the legislature, the commissioner, the regents, the presidents, the faculty, staff and students are constantly at odds. The current round of recriminations and finger-pointing proves the point. No one can act, and no one takes the blame for not acting. As one result, students pay the price, with no recourse.

As a faculty member and a state legislator, I'll tell you what I'd do if I were one-day dictator of the system.

Clearly, the formal system of university governance does not work. If universities are to prosper, therefore, an info system of leadership must prevail. And leadership begins at the top. Unfortunately, no governor in recent times has made university funding and reform his top priority.

Higher education has been consistently underfunded for 10 years. When Montana came off its severance-tax high in 1982, felled by the national recession from which it has not yet recovered, state support

fell drastically behind that of our peers (about 10 other regional universities). The governor's recent commission recommended a five-year catch-up plan. But commissions are a substitute for action, and the governor did not act.

The 1991 Legislature, I must point out, did act. It supported the continuance of a 5 percent income tax surcharge, earmarked for education. But the governor vetoed the measure, and the Legislature was not veto-proof.

The extent of our current financial woes is still problematical. Assuming it's bad, the governor may be acting prudently in demanding reversions, although he should not act alone. The Legislature appropriated the money; it should, as always, balance the budget anew.

Beyond politics, however, lie the larger issues of the taxation system which raises public money and the economy which generates wealth. The two are interrelated, and both are insufficient to the tasks ahead.

Montana's current tax system, which relies on property and income taxes, does not and cannot realize enough money to fund state services adequately. A reliance on property taxes made sense when most valuable property was owned by out-of-state corporations. An income tax was appealing when only the rich had a taxable income (the income tax was adopted in

Montana by a popular vote of 63.5 percent in 1934). Neither condition prevails today.

Moreover, Montana's low per capita income makes current tax levels high. It is both politically impossible and economically undesirable to raise these taxes significantly. Adjustments, yes; I support plenty, including a more progressive income tax and the separation of residential and commercial property tax rates.

Montana needs a sales tax for a balanced, modern, equitable system. Taxes must bear a direct relationship to economic activities. Our do not. Sixty-nine percent of Montana's "gross state product" derives from sales and services. The fastest-growing sector of the economy is tourism. Computers allow residents to earn money elsewhere and spend it here. Yet the state collects no income from these dynamic economic pursuits. Our tax system is antiquated, and without a sales tax we will fall further and further behind.

Only a sales tax will allow Montana to make permanent reductions in its income tax rates—among the highest in the nation. Only a sales tax will permit necessary property tax reform—including, possibly, the abolition of personal property taxes. Only a sales tax will allow government income to increase via economic growth—and not via tax hikes. Only a sales tax—even a "revenue neutral" sales tax—will adequately

fund higher education in the future.

A sales tax on consumption, not necessities, is not regressive. A sales tax does not translate into tax relief for the rich. Expenditures, not income, are the best indicators of wealth, and therefore of taxpaying ability. Those who advocate increased university funding, but oppose a sales tax, will never realize increased funding. The sanctity of an out-of-date tax system is more important to them than the future of higher education. My priority is education.

Fist-rate universities are absolutely essential to the economy of the future in Montana. That economy will depend less and less on the extraction of natural resources and more and more on new and high technologies, "value-added" manufacturing and marketing, travel and recreation, and the preservation of "a clean and healthful environment."

All of these relatively new departures require research, creativity, education—precisely the strengths of a good university. An investment in higher education is therefore the best possible investment in the future of Montana.

I believe that fervently, and I'll do whatever it takes to bring such investment about. Will others?

Harry W. Fritz
Professor of History
Montana State Senator

Importing U.S. rice would be sign of trust

Editor:

A few days ago, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker met with new Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to discuss Japanese-American relations. One of the issues they discussed was rice.

Currently, Japan grows all her own rice, even though it is inefficient for her to do so. If Japan permitted U.S. rice to be imported, the price to Japanese consumers would fall by 300%.

Yet a majority of Japanese consumers favor continuing to lock out cheaper American rice. Why?

The Japanese say that preserving rice production makes good ecological sense because their rice fields would otherwise be lost to commercial development.

But, a more significant reason seems to be that Japan is afraid to rely upon the United States for so basic a part of her economy as rice.

As we approach the 59th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, we Americans need to remember that Japan entered that war because she felt, perhaps justly, that the West was threatening her economic security.

By giving up inefficient domestic rice production, Japan will be showing that she trusts America enough to rely upon her for a basic commodity. If that makes Japan more vulnerable, it also makes her a closer relation, and since we in America now rely upon Japan for "high-tech rice" like weapons-grade semiconductors, it seems to me a workable balance.

Nathan Edelson
business

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Wednesday, November 20

3 - 5 p.m.

Faculty/Staff

Wednesday, December 4

3 - 5 p.m.

Students

Wednesday, December 11

3 - 5 p.m.

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Women
in the Arts
91
November 18-23

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The lecture is in Room 302 of the Fine Arts Building

Joy DeStefano will give a slide lecture entitled, "How to Research Women's Art and Other Heresies". She is the Education Coordinator at the Missoula Museum of the Arts.

UC BOOKSTORE
243-4921

Lady spikers to host tournament

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

After winning the Big Sky crown, going undefeated in conference play, and earning the right to host the Big Sky tournament, head coach Dick Scott is anything but satisfied with the accomplishments of the Lady Griz volleyball team.

The women wrapped up their regular season Saturday when they fought off Idaho State in three games, 15-7, 15-12, 15-6. With the win, UM moved to 24-3 overall and 16-0 in the conference, the first time a team has gone undefeated in the Big Sky. The Lady Griz also kept alive their 20-match winning streak, which dates back to Sept. 7.

Perhaps more impressive is the

way they won down the stretch. The team hasn't lost a game since Oct. 25 against Boise State in Missoula, a streak spanning 24 games.

Scott said the first thing that went through his mind after beating Idaho State and guaranteeing an undefeated season was, "relief. Finally, we got it done after all these years."

However, the women need to put all of their season accomplishments in the back of their minds and focus on the Big Sky tournament, Scott said.

"The most important thing is we have two matches left, and we have to take them one at a time, starting with Idaho State," he said. "It's a whole new season."

The Lady Griz' second season starts Saturday when they take on the Bengals again.

He said the team may make a few minor adjustments, but if the women play with the intensity and intelligence they had during the season, things should go their way in the tournament.

The Big Sky tournament gets underway at 5 p.m. in the fieldhouse when the second-seeded Northern Arizona Lumberjacks (24-5, 12-4) take on third-seeded Boise State (15-12, 9-7). The Lady Griz-Bengal (18-16, 9-7) match will follow at 7. The championship matches will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and are on sale at the Field House Ticket Office.

Griz comeback based on emotion

By Paige Mikelson
for the Kaimin

"Holy smokes! We earned that one," linebacker coach David Reeves said after the Grizzlies' one-point win over the Idaho Vandals Saturday.

The Grizzly victory came in their second overtime in as many weeks when defensive tackle Chuck Mason blocked the Vandals' extra-point attempt.

"I was just the one that was able to squirt through," Mason said. "I just thought I was going to get there because they weren't very tough up front on field goals. I'd been coming close but hadn't gotten one."

The Vandals dominated the first half of the game, scoring 21 unanswered points. But UM quarterback Brad Lebo connected with Marvin Turk with eight seconds left in the second quarter to get the Griz on the board.

Turk said that touchdown boosted everyone's confidence.

"Offensively we felt we could move the ball better than what we were doing," he said. "We knew we were a better team than what we showed in the first half."

The Griz spark was missing

in the first half. The sidelines were quiet and faces were grim. Head coach Don Read said it was tough for the players to shake off the Nov. 9 loss to Nevada and focus on the Vandals.

"Everyone was kind of down just because we lost the week before,"

Turk said. "We really didn't have anything to play for at all."

"We kind of came out a little bit flat," Lebo said.

Read said the Griz, particularly the linemen, had to adjust from slow, grass fields to fast AstroTurf.

Another cocklebur in the Griz' fur was Vandal defensive end Jeff Robinson, who tangled through the Griz line to hit Lebo throughout the game.

"I just think we had a little bit of trouble containing Jeff Robinson," Lebo said.

In the second half, the Grizzlies grew intense, and the spark was back.

"I think we sure played hard and better. It was a combination of things on all fronts," Read said. "Our defense really bowed

"It was kind of the trademark of our season. We had to fight to win,"

Griz quarterback
Brad Lebo

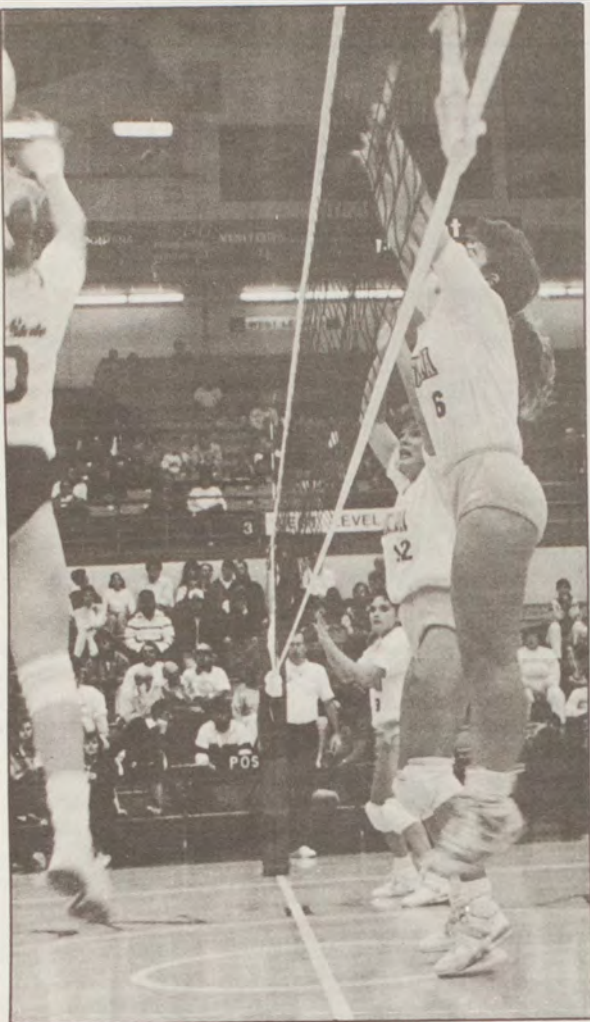
their necks. Our offense did some things, and everything came together."

Lebo added, "We had a lot more emotion and we're ready to play."

Turk and Lebo connected for four touchdowns, and Lebo threw another to receiver Sharon Baker.

"Two overtimes in two weeks," Turk said. "That's crazy."

"It was kind of the trademark of our season," Lebo said. "We had to fight to win."



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

THE LADY Griz go up strong with Ann Schwenke (3), Colleen Jantz (12) and Kathy Young (6) against Idaho State. UM defeated the Bengals 15-7, 15-12, 15-6 Friday night in Missoula to remain undefeated in the Big Sky.

Weber, Northern Arizona win conference crowns

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

Weber State turned in a power performance Saturday in Salt Lake City as both men's and women's teams qualified for the NCAA championships on Nov. 25.

The Wildcat men turned in a first-place performance for their third straight District VII championship. The team blew away the field, finishing 31 points ahead of second-place Air Force of the Western Athletic Conference.

The UM Grizzlies finished eighth in the district and fourth in

the Big Sky. UM's top finisher was Clint Morrison, who came in eighth. David Morris was next, finishing 19th.

Weber State finished second behind Northern Arizona in the women's race. The Lumberjacks finished with 22 points, 26 ahead of the Wildcats.

The Lady Griz placed 15th in the district and seventh in the Big Sky. Karin Clark led the women with a 47th-place finish, 22nd in the conference.

The top two teams in each race advance to the NCAA tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

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May 26-July 3

Session II:
July 6-August 14

S28

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: watch on street between Jesse Hall and NAS. Call 243-1063. 11-19-3

Lost: amethyst crystal on a gold chain. If found contact Gino Menanno, Aber #906, 243-1227. 11-19-3

Lost: black Sharp model #EL506A calculator between the food service and Elrod Hall Monday morning. If found please call Greg at 243-3508. 11-14-3

Lost: male, long haired siamese cat. No collar. Answers to Julian. Slightly skiddish. Reward. Please call 728-3510. 11-14-3

Lost: 11/16, pair of men's black leather gloves and a teal colored headband at Chem/Pharm or IC. Reward, 549-3832, Shane. 11-15-3

Lost: set of keys downtown, 8 approx. on Eiffel tower keyring, 243-3452. 11-15-3

Found: Casio calculator in oval 11-6-91. Phone, 543-8286 to I.D. 11-15-3

Found: In 3rd floor men's restroom in Pharm/Psych bldg: eyeglasses. Claim in Pharm office rm. 119. 11-15-3

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Dear Pete, Scooter in Oregon loves you! 11-19-4

Who is the real Jackie O?" Free. Send stamp: Discovery, Box 8534, Msl. 59807. 11-19-1

Nepalese sweaters, Guatemalan clothing, and other great stuff. Also, hunger awareness resource material. Visit our table in the UC Mall Wed. & Thurs. Global Village/Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center. 11-19-3

AMAZONIA: The road to the end of the forest and Dr. Seuss' The Lorax showing 11/21, 7pm, UC Montana Rooms. Free. Everyone welcome. 11-19-3

Lonely male who answers to "Stubbs" (why might that be?) needs dinner date. Please, NO HARDEES. Will stick to Friskies. Doesn't like side-zipped jeans but is up for some bathroom fun — new toilet & accommodating bathtub!

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Walt Disney World is interviewing for winter and spring placements—earn \$\$\$ and credits with an internship! Employer presentation on Nov. 20, LA 11 (basement,) 7 pm. For more information, see CoopEd, 162 Lodge, 243-2815. EEO. 11-19-2

Need someone to rake leaves. Call 549-4542. 11-19-2

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Antique brass double bed, excellent shape. \$1200 obo, 543-0085. aq

TRANSPORTATION

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CAMPUS RECREATION OUTDOOR PROGRAM



AIDS

Continued from Page One

Bonnie Liefier, the health department's health educator, said the program offers a free physical and three educational sessions with a counselor to inform the patient of everything they need to know to live with HIV.

"The emphasis is definitely on living with HIV, not dying with HIV," she said.

Liefier said the patient is hooked up with a physician who can familiarize himself with the patient's medical history.

Hayes said prophylactic treatments, which prevent infections, can offer more hope to patients than medications that treat an existing symptom.

In addition to the Early Intervention Program, Liefier said, the health department has an Advocate Program, which is "basically a buddy system" for patients. Each advocate works one-on-one with a patient, providing transportation, information and guidance, companionship or a listening ear, depending on what the person wants.

Also, a support group for people with AIDS and their loved ones meets the first and third Thursdays of every month, she said, adding that it is the only group of its kind in Missoula, and the turnout varies from fewer than five to more than 12 people.

Student Health Service Director Nancy Fitch, who has worked with AIDS patients, said the university offers no AIDS support group, but UM works closely with the health department and refers people to programs there.

However, she said, the health service counsels students both before and after they are tested for HIV.

Hayes said the health department's AID'S test is anonymous and names are never taken. A 45 minute informational session with a condom demonstration precedes the test, and results are given two weeks later.

Laela Shimer, Student Health Service clinic administrator, said the testing procedure at the health service is similar, but it is confidential rather than anonymous, meaning the results are recorded in the patient's file but not given out to anyone.

She said the health service tests an average of 12 people a month, and she knows of no positive results. However, that doesn't mean there aren't people on campus infected with the AIDS virus because many people prefer to be tested anonymously, Shimer said.

Harassment

Continued from Page One

native of California, said.

Turner said people need to be more open about the harassment and discrimination they are subjected to in Missoula.

"People do not know that it's going on," Turner said.

Freeman suggested educating all people about black culture.

"Through the BSU this year, I want to get things out in the open," he said. "People need to know that racism is still alive."

The BSU will sponsor an information table Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a speak-out against racism Wednesday will be held at noon in the UC.

HIV testing increases after news of 'Magic'

By Shawna Roo
for the Kaimin

Missoulians are "hotfooting" it to clinics with questions about AIDS and requests for HIV testing since Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson announced he was infected with the virus.

Missoula's Planned Parenthood normally does HIV testing one day a week, according to family planning specialist Esther Ball. But, Johnson's announcement Nov. 7 prompted the clinic to add an additional day for testing over the next couple of weeks to compensate for the sudden demand for tests, she said.

"We've had a real increase in the number of calls and concerns," she said. "Anytime there's an announcement about somebody quite famous, it stirs up concern."

AIDS testing at Missoula City-Country Health Department is booked through the first week of December, health educator

Bonnie Liefier said. She said requests for tests have "definitely" increased since Johnson's announcement.

"People who just didn't want to bother with it before, or people who probably knew they should get tested but hadn't gotten to the point of doing it, are scared," she said.

More people have been coming in for tests over the last two months, Liefier added. Usually the health department does 35 to 45 tests a month. In October, 67 people were tested. Liefier said she expects November's numbers to at least match October's.

UM Student Health Service Director Nancy Fitch said the average of weekly AIDS tests has risen from 10 to 14 since the week following Johnson's announcement.

"They said Magic Johnson scared them and that's why they're coming in to get tested," she said.

Pets Continued from Page Two

whelming.

"I saw an advertisement in the Missoulian for the program, went right down and picked out my cat," Ries said.

Fifteen area seniors took advantage of the program last year.

In addition, the Humane Society uses its animals to participate in "pet-facilitated" therapy programs for the

elderly in 11 local nursing homes and rehabilitation centers. Area volunteers take animals from the shelter to participating nursing homes each month in order to provide one-on-one contact for the seniors.

For more information about these programs, contact the Missoula Humane Society.

Understanding the Development of Young Children:

The Most Important Part of Balancing Work & Family

Tuesday, November 19th

12:10 - 1:00pm

Main Hall 210

Guest Speaker: Susan Harper Whalen, Faculty
The UM Early Childhood Center

Perspectives on Parenting Middle School Age Kids

Tuesday, November 26th

12:10 - 1:00pm

Main Hall 210

Marci, Counselor, Middle Schools, District 1

Who Are These Strangers? Parenting Today's Teenagers

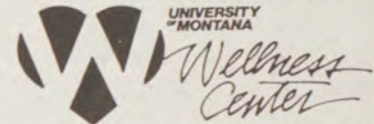
Tuesday, December 3rd

12:10 - 1:00pm

Main Hall

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No other coupons or offers apply.
Limited delivery area.

\$6.00
and this coupon will
buy you any
12" 1-item pizza.
No other coupons or offers apply.
Limited delivery area.

\$8.00
and this coupon will
buy you any
15" 1-topping pizza.
No other coupons or offers apply.
Limited delivery area.

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