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Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Accessibility still a problem, Jim Marks says

Still, government closes
class-action complaint

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

The director of Disabled Student Services says barriers still exist at the University of Montana even though the class-action complaint against the school has been closed.

The student complaint lodged against the UM concerning accessibility for disabled students was closed Oct. 13 by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, which said that the university had more than met all requirements.

But Jim Marks said disabled students are still being discriminated against, and the job is not done.

"It is imperative that people understand that we still have a lot more to do," Marks said. "People with disabilities are no longer a pain in the butt. We're part of the landscape."

Marks said the case is not just about the disabled, but a "true civil rights issue."

Joan Newman, UM's legal counsel for the case, released a memo Tuesday announcing the case closure.

"The university did everything the OCR required them to do and much more-probably twice as much," Newman said.

However, Marks noted that in a Sept. 25 memo, Newman said, "Even though the OCR case will be closed, the university recognizes that we still have a lot to do, and we will continue to work on it."

Marks said that Newman's stand then differs wildly from her stand in Tuesday's memo. He said his perspective is the same as Newman's was in the earlier memo.

OCR initially inspected the campus in 1989 when the suit was filed. The office concluded that UM wasn't giving disabled students enough access to programs, facilities, services and activities.

"I'm torn about this," Marks said. "A lot of good

See "OCR," page 3



Photo illustration by Jeff Dvorak

ONE FOR THE ROAD?—In observance of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Party Smart offers programs to campuses that include designating a sober driver for all events in which alcohol is consumed.

Party Smart promotes safe drinking

Personal responsibility, designated drivers are keys

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

In an effort to encourage responsible drinking, Party Smart is joining with other organizations in promoting programs designed to increase awareness about alcohol misuse on college campuses.

Although UM is not officially participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week this year, the message is still being conveyed around the country.

The Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues has designated Oct. 18-24 as the time to spread the word about responsible partying by college students. Six years ago, Party Smart joined

the crusade with other groups across the country and now works with more than 900 colleges promoting safe drinking and discouraging drunk driving.

Nancy Olenick, national education director for Beer Drinkers of America, said the non-profit group Party Smart promotes personal responsibility and strongly urges the use of a designated driver in all of its programs.

"I believe that people are expected to behave more responsibly, and I think that they are," said Olenick.

Aimed at 21 to 35-year-olds, Olenick said her organization doesn't target high schools because people younger than 21 should be getting a "no use" message rather than the flexible message her organization

gives.

Apart of the program that is really starting to grow is sports-fan alcohol awareness, Olenick said. Party Smart now works with professional sports teams in urging the use of a designated driver. Booths are set up at the main entrance to the stadium at home games and patrons are urged to have at least one person in their party commit to not drinking. After signing a promise to stay sober, the patrons are then given free soft drinks throughout the game.

Olenick said that this is the second year the Dallas Cowboys have participated in the fan program, and Cow-

See "Alcohol
awareness," page 4

Clinton invades 'Bush territory'

'Winning the West' tour
comes to Montana

By Bill Heisel
Staff Writer

While Bill Clinton will be addressing Montanans with his call for change Wednesday night in Billings, President George Bush has taken the West for granted, according to a representative of Clinton's campaign.

"Bush is still shoring up his base in states like North and South Carolina that were once locked up solid for him, while Bill Clinton is moving into Bush territory," Jane Murphy said, adding that the last time Montana picked a Democrat for president was in 1964.

Called "Winning the West," Clinton's tour begins in Pueblo, Colo., Wednesday morning, hits Cheyenne, Wyo., and stops in Billings at around 5 p.m.

With him are eight democrat gubernatorial incumbents from Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Nebraska, Oregon, North Dakota and Wyoming. Murphy said Clinton wants Montana and other Western states to see that democratic leadership in the state Capitol can also work in the White House.

Murphy said Clinton will be showing his support for all Montana's democratic candidates, especially gubernatorial hopeful Dorothy Bradley.

Chuck Heringer, the state chairman for the Bush/Quayle campaign, said despite the state's voting record, republicans see Montana as a toss-up state this year. And the Bush campaign will not be sitting by idly while Clinton makes his appeal.

"Clinton's going to be here tomorrow and so are three very important Bush surrogates," Heringer said, announcing a 12:30 press conference at Bush/Quayle headquarters in Billings. Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin, former Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yuetter and National Republican Chairman Rich Bond will be speaking

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

'Tree-huggers' and hunters not so far apart

If you are a hunter, this is the best time of year probably bending your class and work schedule just as far as it will go so you can get out in the field with your rifle, bow or shotgun and begin the chase.

However, as you go out this year, you may have more to think about than how many froze you need to pack. The social climate and needs of Montana are changing, and hunters and hunting need to change with it.

More than once I've heard hunting partners gripe about the antics of "tree-huggers." You know, those silly folk who want to shut down all the roads and turn the entire planet into a wilderness area.

What these guys might not understand is that some of the most avid hunters are also very staunch environmentalists, and for good reason.

Bill Cunningham, the associate director of the Wilderness Institute here at UM, said he supports road closure and wilderness protection not only as a long-time environmentalist, but also as a hunter.

Cunningham said people with more concern for profit than the condition of the land long to see a wedge driven between hunters and environmentalists.

Because of that, he said, we all need to be concerned with habitat. After all, habitat sustains healthy populations of wildlife, and roadless areas make for much better habitat.

Therefore, if you hunt, you may want to look a little deeper into road closures and wilderness protection before you criticize them.

As Cunningham put it, hunting "enhances the wildness that is in all of us." Well, you can't be very wild sitting on your ass in a truck, driving for hours up and down a logging road, trying to steer and spot game at the same time.

Hunters also should pay special attention to ethics. More and more people who have never hunted are making their home here, and they are watching us with a critical eye.

We need to understand that hunting is a privilege and not a right. We don't own the Earth, we don't own the animals that populate it, and the days when hunting was the only source of food for humans are long gone.

Every mess we leave, every tire scar on the ground, every gut-shot animal wandering for days in pain will turn more non-hunters into anti-hunters.

Not only should we watch how we hunt, but also what we hunt. Eliminating the demand for tags on predators such as bears and wolves is only right in recognizing our proper place in nature.

Try to hunt within nature, rather than against it.

Chances are, you will have a much better time than you would have shut up in a rolling hunk of steel. And you will have an opportunity to learn more about yourself, the land and the animals you hunt.

You might even discover that deep down, you're a "tree-hugger" yourself.

-Mark Heinz

What should be foreign to foreign policy?

Column
by
R. L.
Scholl



Love those debates. Whenever George Bush is cornered by domestic issues he slaps himself on the back for his handling of foreign affairs. If it weren't for George, "Saddam Hussein would be sitting on 3/5 of the world's oil and Iraq would have nuclear capability." Out of the blue, Iraq invades Kuwait. Tens of billions of dollars and tens of thousands of lives later, Iraq is out of Kuwait. But that's not really foreign policy, is it? And caca don't happen in a vacuum. This is foreign policy:

Despite the indisputable megalomania of Hussein, American trade officials and the State Department declared Hussein a "force of moderation" who could be worked with. So declared other nations. The reason: oil. But worse than this denial, America and other nations empowered Hussein, as they have other police states. Let's get cynical.

From 1980 to 1988, Iraq warred with Iran. A political and territorial stale-mate ensued which was politically expedient for the oil-consuming world. Two million people died, several million crippled. Two to three million home-less. *Neither country had the means to maintain the war for so long.* They needed help. Who "helped" them? Iran (whose war machine was initiated by the United States under the deposed Shah—who reached power through a CIA-backed coup in 1953, thus ending a four-year breath of elected government amidst a century of Euro-American meddling) received \$20 billion of U.S. help, though we officially listed Iran as a terrorist nation. South Africa, North Korea, China and others also helped. Iraq (whose war machine was built by the Soviets) received \$25 billion worth of generous help from the

former U.S.S.R. and another \$25 billion of help from Germany, France, England and the United States. Some countries were more helpful than others and covered all bets; a winner's a winner.

Side-dressing? When Iraq kicked out terrorist Abul Abbas in 1982, the United States removed Iraq from the list of terrorist nations, freeing Iraq to buy techno-logical goods and be eligible for U.S. taxpayer loans. In 1984 Reagan restored full diplomatic relations with Iraq, despite confirmation of Hussein using mustard gas against Iranian forces. In 1985 the newly founded US-Iraq Business Forum promoted American investment in Iraq. That year Iraq harbored Abbas after his men murdered American Leon Klinghoffer on the *Achille Lauro*. The United States maintained normal relations. In 1987 the United States signed a trade agreement with Iraq to increase commerce, because, said one official in reaction to Germany's covert technomercenaries selling military goods to Iraq, "we ought to be in on the bonanza." In 1988 Iraq gasses 5,000 Kurds. Senatorial demands for sanctions were called "premature." Meanwhile, the US Export-Import Bank insured purchase of American pesticides by Iraq. Congress ended Iraqi access to the Bank, but soon after his inauguration, Bush (in one of his first Presidential exercises of foreign policy) waived the ban citing "national

interest." After Voice of America listed Iraq as a police state, our State Department apologized to Iraq.

And so on: Irangate; Italy's Banca billions; two billion in bad loans to Iraq guaranteed by the taxpayer Commodity Credit Corporation.

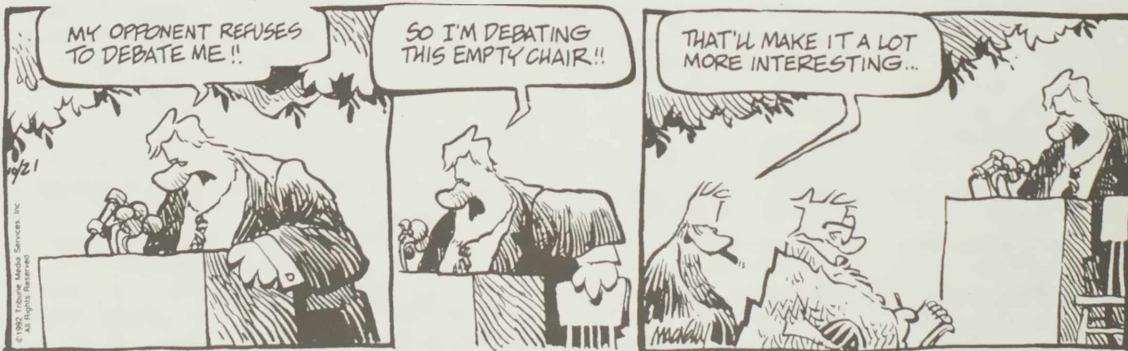
In the months prior to the Persian Gulf War, most Americans couldn't locate Iraq on a map; is it surprising that most of us have little inkling of the historical thread running from Western imperialism to the Iranian revolution? Of the blood-stained business and diplomatic dealings fueling the Iran-Iraq war? In a nation that defines its historicity by its cultural fads, is it little wonder that connecting then and now, there and here, seems a quantum leap instead of a consequence? Perhaps it's enough for us to know the geo-graphical location of the nearest Super America.

In theory, we deal arms only for countries to defend themselves, not to wage war against their brethren, deal technology for proper economic ends, not to empower tyrannical wannabe's. In reality, not only is bad policy pursued, both for political and economic ends, but bad policy is bailed out, as it was in the Persian Gulf War by rallying Americans to "feel good about America."

George Bush's bad foreign policy has hardly been the first, and it won't be the last. But the next time George slaps self-congratulatory kudos on his back for his foreign policy--the ongoing policy, not just the crisis reaction to bad policy--I'll have in mind November 3rd, when I'll help myself feel good about America by planting a swift, smart bomb-boot into his Bushido behind.

R. L. Scholl is a graduate student, non-degree.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Students ignore library's no food policy Janitors refuse to clean up after messy students

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

Students are ignoring the library's no-food-or-drink policy, trash is piling up and janitors refused to clean up a messy room Monday night, a library official said Tuesday.

Linda Lynn said the library prohibits people from eating and drinking there, but for the last two years that policy has been ignored.

Erling Oelz, the director of public services for the library, said a monitor used to work 15-20 hours a week, enforcing the policy. However, that position was eliminated last year because of budget constraints.

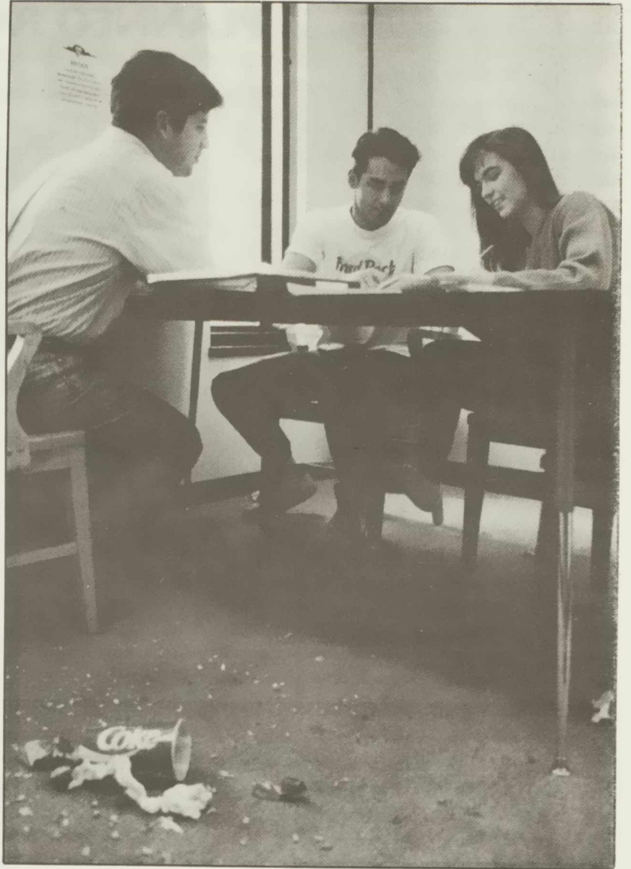
The library has set up a trash display in the lobby trying to emphasize that no food or drink is allowed in the library, Lynn said.

Oelz said a janitor left a note Monday night refusing to clean a room on the fourth floor that was strewn with candy wrappers, sunflower seeds and Coke cups.

"This room is atypical, but this year seems to be worse than any I'm aware of," Oelz said. "The signs on the door haven't made an impact."

However, some students think the janitors should clean no matter what, Oelz said.

In the student complaint box, one complaint stated, "Quit complaining about the trash. That's what work study is for." But Oelz said the library doesn't have work study janitors.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

ERIC ROBBINS, a business and computer science major, Trans Paske, a sophomore in physical therapy, and Lesley Ross, a sophomore in communications, were forced to study in other students left over garbage. The janitors for the library refused to clean the mess Tuesday; the Mansfield Library prohibits food and beverages inside.

Lynn said professors and visitors have been complaining about the messy appearance of the library, Lynn said.

If people would clean up after themselves, Oelz said he wouldn't mind students eating and drinking in the library.

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OCR: Students with disabilities need more access
■ Continued from page 1

“
People with disabilities are no longer a pain in the butt. We're part of the landscape.
—Director of Disabled Student Services
Jim Marks

things have happened since 1989, and the university deserves to feel good about that.”

OCR's decision to close the case was based on findings that the university had completed removing the barriers that remained during their latest inspection in August, along with completing several voluntary projects.



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Clinton: West is crucial

■ Continued from page 1

about "taxes and trust," Heringer said.

"When Montanans find out where Clinton stands on gun control and red tape regulation on small business and how deep he is going to go into your pockets, they are going to switch in droves to George Bush," Heringer said.

Murphy emphasized that Bush himself is still campaigning in the Southeast.

"It's significant that Bush is still working on getting votes in states that should be secure for him, and they're not," Murphy said.

Murphy said Bush would see how crucial the West is if he had Clinton's smarts.

"Collectively, the West is very important in electoral strategy, especially in a race where numbers come down to a few electoral votes," Murphy said.

In the last presidential campaign, 168,936 Montanans voted for Dukakis while 190,412 voted for Bush, giving the then vice president Montana's three electoral votes by a narrow margin. If only an additional 3 percent of the total number of voters had voted Democrat, Dukakis would have taken the state in 1988.

"This is going to be a squeaker, and Bush is just covering all the bets (in states like Georgia)," Montana Republican Chairman Susan Good said. "Georgia may have a few more electors than we do, but Bush is not taking us for granted."

Alcohol awareness: sports fans targeted

■ Continued from page 1

boy back-up quarterback Steve Beuerlein is the spokesman for Party Smart. Olenick said the football team uses incentives to encourage people to sign up for the program such as raffles for free tickets to the next home game.

Other professional sports teams that participate in the program include the Atlanta Braves, Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers.

JoAnn Blake, UM's drug and alcohol coordinator, said the university participated in NCAA's for three years but that alcohol awareness issues will be combined with wellness week in January instead.

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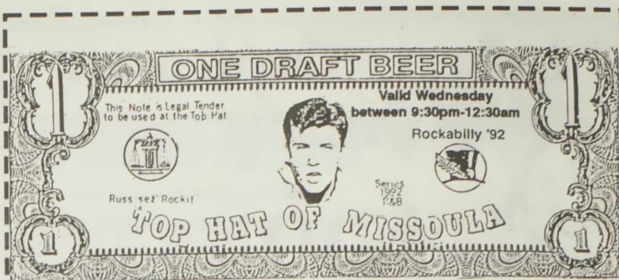
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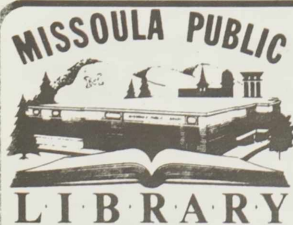
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entertainment

THIS WEEK

■ Missoula homeboys transplanted to Seattle, Silkorm returns to Trendz tonight.

Redford's 'River:' True to Maclean's novella



"A RIVER Runs Through It" is the story of a father and two sons and their love of fishing. It's also about a family's failure to communicate and how that can lead to self-destruction.

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

The lack of a narrative with clear action and scenes makes Norman Maclean's story, "A River Runs Through It," almost impossible to transfer into film. But Robert Redford's film version is a surprisingly successful attempt of capturing Maclean's elegant reserve.

The movie is Redford's most confident and assured work as a director, his restraint and reverence for the material are surprisingly mature. He retains much of Maclean's original text, reading it as voice-over.

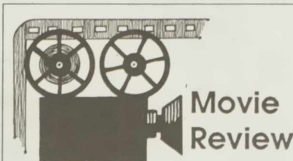
Usually, this technique sinks lesser films, but Maclean's language is strong enough to justify the device.

Redford's strength is his willingness to adhere closely to the source material, to treat his vision as secondary to Maclean's.

Maclean's story is essential Montana literature, as important as Richard Hugo's Montana poems and A.B. Guthrie's novel, "The Big Sky." The story is his beautifully crafted memoir of Missoula life in the early 20th century, encompassing fly-fishing, family, nature and the value of language.

Maclean's account is richly textured, illumined by memories, and almost entirely actionless. It is developed primarily through narrative summary instead of scene. The technique works for the story because Maclean's language and memory are both extraordinarily precise.

The film stumbles, however, when it tries to expand the story, primarily in the introduction of a romance between Maclean and his future bride, Jessica Burns, and the unnecessary intrusion of a Hollywood eccentric, the charismatic Neal Burns, Jessica's brother.



The screenwriter, Richard Friedenberg ("Dying Young") tries to approximate Maclean's language and feel for the characters, but falls far short.

The romance, a very minor element in the story, is unnecessary padding in the film, a flat attempt at luring the female audience into a film where the primary relationships and tensions are between men. The extended courtship dilutes the film.

The introduction of Neal Burns, a character not in the story, further lessens the tension by aiming for easy comedy and cartoon characterization, two elements that violate Redford's otherwise meticulous attention to character.

Burns is a straw-man representation of a "90s attitude," a figure more concerned with personal appearance than the world around him. He gets punished for his attitudes with bad sunburn, and the over-attention given to this condition is meant as sheer audience gratification. The movie is not at all advanced by this intrusion.

The intrusions are concessions to commercial tastes; Redford bowing to the audience instead of staying true to his source. The move leaves a sour taste. When the film returns to its source, for the final 20 minutes, it generates some of the most honestly affecting emotion in contemporary film. Redford's voice-over returns, and Maclean's final summation of his own story is truly powerful.

Grade: A-

'A RIVER'

■ Shows daily at the Village 6, with matinees and night screenings all week.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

Pip Brant's "Post Roe v. Wade Plan"

When hopes and dreams expire

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

Pip Brant paints her canvases in bright, cartoon-hues, but her broad brush strokes elicit dreary, dead-end scenes of alienation. It's her way of luring the audience into subject matter that she calls "bleak, heavy-duty and embarrassing." Her style is brazen and effective.

Brant, a UM graduate who lives in Pinedale, Wyo., chronicles 25 years of living on Indian reservations in Montana and the Dakotas. Her series of paintings, "Family Inside," on exhibit in the UC Gallery, renders women and men in traditional conflicts with non-traditional endings.

Her piece called "Frozen Fruit" pictures a pregnant mother in baby-doll pajamas with a wooden spike through her chest. She's pushing a coffin-like baby carriage full of vampire bats through a cemetery. The mother and children sucking each other's blood is symbolic of a dysfunctional family. The mother becomes a zombie as she gives up her hopes and dreams and loses herself. When the mother dies, the children soon follow.

Another painting, "Death of the Virgin," satirizes the Virgin Mary, along with the blissful/painful instant when virginity is lost. Fred the Mechanic slips off a woman's short dress as she lies on the hood of a car. Golden hands and an engine-block hook descend from the sky.

Losing your virginity is a moment that can remain stuck in your head gaining mythical stature, like the way Marilyn Monroe's beauty has grown since her death. Brant captures that moment in her painting.

A common motif in all of Brant's works are rodents. They're like a disease, the Bubonic plague. Rats caused the plague, in the same way that families seem to cause their own demise—they carry it with them. Survivors of the pestilence, like the survivors of "Family Inside" are scarred, but alive.

Brant seems to say that art is a way of assuaging the pain of those scars.

Roger Manning: Solo, Acoustic, Loud

By Joel Reese
for the Kaimin

If your idea of a folk singer is an aging hippie crooning "Eve of Destruction" in an atonal, nasal whine, see Roger Manning. A former New York subway musician, Manning slams on his guitar, and sings with irony and humor.

"Life is screaming in my ear/ It's yelling 'why don't you just go get laid, stupid,'" he sings on "The #19 Blues."

Peter, Paul, and Mary he ain't.

Manning and other New York singers began the influential "anti-folk" movement as a rebellion against the en-

trenched folkies who dominate the coffeehouse scene. The offshoot they created is "kind of like punk in a way," Manning said.

One look in the "Rock Critique Cliché Book" provides several words that apply to his music. Raw. Stark. Powerful. Incisive. Brutal. Urgent. Honest.

On "The Radical Blues," he sings, "If I ever love this country it'll be one person at a time." How can you argue with that?

Manning's music merges Matthew Sweet with the Velvet Underground, and he can wail. He's playing at the UC Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. It's free.

sports

THIS WEEK

■ The University of Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats go head-to-head for the 92nd time on Saturday. Preview of the great rivalry tomorrow.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Maldonado's ninth inning single gives Blue Jays 2-1 series lead

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Candy Maldonado and the Toronto Blue Jays turned Atlanta upside down and moved on top after three games of the World Series, a series that has seen the first-ever game played on foreign soil.

Maldonado singled with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Blue Jays a 3-2 victory Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead. The hit came on an 0-2 pitch from Jeff Reardon, who served up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's winning two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday night in Atlanta.

That game was marked by an incident in which the Canadian flag was carried upside-down in pre-game ceremonies. This time, thousands of red maple leaves were sent swirling, all of them rightside-up by Maldonado's single.

Tuesday's game began with the public address announcer at the Sky Dome urging Canadian fans to pay respect to the their neighbors to the south. Outside the ballpark, T-shirts depicting upside-down American flags were sold, but it was all in good spirit.

Inside the ballpark a tight game developed, featuring home runs by Joe Carter and Kelly Gruber, a near triple play and a rare ejection.

Duane Ward pitched one inning for the victory. He relieved Juan Guzman, who allowed one earned run in eight innings. Steve Avery was the loser.

The Braves lost manager Bobby Cox in the top of the ninth when he was ejected by home plate umpire Joe West. Pinch-runner Brian Hunter was on first with no out and he became the first runner thrown out in 10 steal attempts against Toronto catcher Pat Borders. On the play, Jeff Blauser was

'92 WORLD SERIES

- Game 1- Atlanta 3, Toronto 1
- Atlanta leads series 1-0
- Game 2- Toronto 5, Atlanta 4
- Series tied 1-1
- Game 3- Toronto 3, Atlanta 2
- Toronto leads series 2-1

called out on a checked swing and Cox threw a helmet which left the dugout and meant his ejection.

Following a familiar theme, neither team did much early in the game. It was 0-0 through three innings. One run has been scored in the first three innings of the three games.

Then, in the fourth, things started to happen in a hurry.

Deion Sanders began the inning with a chop single in front of home plate, taking second on Terry Pendleton's single.

Dave Justice followed with a drive to center field. Devon White showed why he's won three Gold Gloves by grabbing the ball before crashing into the padded fence-causing immediate confusion on the bases.

As the runners retreated, Pendleton passed Sanders a few steps to the left of second base and was called out. But when the Blue Jays threw the ball to first base just to make sure, Sanders took off for third. John Olerud whipped the ball across the diamond to Gruber at third base, and he chased Sanders back toward second. Gruber dove for him at the last second, and TV replays seemed to show him tagging Sanders on the leg. Umpire Bob Davidson, however, said Sanders was safe.

Wednesday night the two teams will continue the fall classic with Game-one winner Tom Glavine starting for Atlanta against Jimmy Key.

QUARTERBACK BRAD Lebo and the rest of the Montana Grizzlies will renew one of the oldest rivalries in the country on Saturday when the Griz tangle with the Bobcats of Montana State for the 92nd time.

Griz-Cat game looms large on horizon

UM seniors place strong emphasis on annual showdown

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

The game of the year is this weekend for Montana football fans when the 92nd meeting of Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats takes place in Missoula Saturday.

No one is looking forward to proving that the Griz are the top state team for the seventh straight year more than Brad Lebo, Tony Rice and Chad Lembke-three senior leaders on the Grizzly team.

None of the players will predict who is going to win the game, but Lembke, an inside linebacker from Butte, said the game won't be close.

Lebo, the quarterback from Post Falls, Idaho, said he wouldn't predict a win, but said "I hope" we win.

Rice, a runningback from North Bend, Ore., said, "If we were consistent on offense, it would be easier to say who will win. 'I would hope to say we could come out and win,'" Rice continued, adding jokingly that Todd Ericson, a junior free safety from Butte, has scored more points than UM's offense has this season.

Ericson has scored two touchdowns this season, both on fumble returns.

A factor that seems to be part of the annual classic is cold weather. Last year by the end of the game the temperature dropped below zero.

"I would prefer warmer weather being a pass offense," Lebo said, "but I don't mind playing in the cold."

Rice said, "I would rather play in the 40s and 50s any day. You feel like you're going to crack when you get hit,"

when the weather gets below zero that way.

Lembke said the Griz-Cat game is usually fairly cold, but the game is more of an emotional thing, so the players don't notice the weather as much. But, Lembke said, cold weather may affect the passing offense.

However, the Griz high-potential offense may be fortunate on Saturday as the early weather forecast calls for mostly dry conditions with mild temperatures.

“It would mean more to win as a senior. We've had a rough start and if we win, we will have won all four years I've been here.”

—Griz linebacker
Chad Lembke

After the win against Northern Arizona last Saturday, the three men said they have added confidence needed to beat the Bobcats.

"We were starting to doubt ourselves," Lebo said, because of the 0-3 conference start. "We needed a win going into the Cat game."

Because of UM's poor start this season, this year's Griz-Cat showdown means a great deal to the team, the players said.

"It's more a focal point than in years past because this is all we have to look forward to," Lebo said.

Rice's motivation stems

from the fact that he is a senior and this year will be his last bout against the Cats "I want to go out 5-0. I wouldn't want to remember my senior season as breaking the winning streak against the Cats."

Lembke said, "It would mean more to win as a senior. We've had a rough start and if we win, we will have won all four years I've been here."

Although two of the players, Lebo and Rice, are out-of-state players, all three players agree that the annual rivalry means a lot to them.

During the first year or two the out-of-state players are Grizzlies, the game might not mean as much to them, but "they learn from the in-state guys how much it means" to win, Lembke said.

Rice agreed, saying, "After you've been here five years you pick up on the rivalry."

Lebo said, "Maybe it doesn't mean as much (to the out-of-state players,) but it's our biggest game of the year."

Although, Lebo added that Saturday's game was especially important this year because of the disappointing season. "A loss to the Cats would devastate our season," he said.

The obvious goal of all three is to win the game on Saturday. But Rice added that he would like "to play well. I don't care if I score."

"I'll do anything to help the team. I don't want to fumble on the 5-yard line or all that stuff again," Rice chuckled.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled to begin at 1:35 p.m.

CLUB ROUNDUP

UM rugby teams drop three games over weekend

The University of Montana's Betterside women's rugby club lost their final game of the fall season Saturday to the Puget Sound Breakers in Seattle.

Liz Roosa scored the Betterside's only try in their 18-5 loss.

The Betterside was unable to field a full team of fifteen players for the game.

The Betterside's public relations officer Maria Kelly said the team played very well despite the odds.

"It was really swell considering we only had 14 play-

ers," Kelly commented.

The Betterside will begin practicing in January for their spring season.

The men's UM rugby team, the Jesters, had two games over the weekend at the Riverbowl on the UM campus.

The Jesters were shut out 12-0 in their first game against the Missoula Maggots.

The Butte Crabs beat the Jesters 7-5 in their second game. Scott Smiley scored the Jesters only try of the weekend.

Regents' enrollment cap would seriously hurt UM, Dennison says

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

UM President George Dennison said he's ready to persuade the Board of Regents to abandon their current plan for university enrollment caps when they arrive for their meetings Oct. 22 and 23.

Although Dennison said he realizes that the Regents' proposed caps were set only for planning purposes, he said this week's meetings are critical for persuading the regents to con-

THE BOARD OF REGENTS MEETINGS

■ 1:15 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. Topics will include enrollment caps, tuition indexing and residency requirements

sider the repercussions its current plan would have on UM.

"The regents used a simple mathematical approach," Dennison said. "To do that would cause grave injury to campus."

Dennison will ask the regents to look at the proportions of residents and non-residents attending UM and allow enroll-

ment to increase if out-of-state students paid the full cost of their education.

"If you break with that policy, then you have to seek state assistance," Dennison said.

The formula the regents approved in September would reduce the number of UM students to 7,137 full-time equivalent students and would adversely affect different departments and graduate programs, Dennison said.

"It's a number that would do serious damage," he said.

Dennison said if the regents keep the same approach to funding as they devised at the last meeting, UM students might again face rising tuition costs to meet the university's funding requirements.

Dennison said it's easy to pick out universities that are not well funded. "You pay salaries that are on the bottom of the list, and you don't have the state-of-the-art equipment," he said.

Dennison said UM students pay about 25 percent of their education costs, while universities on the West and East coasts require students to carry 50 percent of costs. Student tuition, Dennison added, is likely to keep rising.

Parking plan receives little resistance

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Only a few UM students showed up at the ASUM University Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday to offer opinions on a dollar-a-day parking plan which, if implemented, would charge students daily for parking on campus.

One student, Karen Knie, expressed concern for students living out of town, who would pay higher prices to park but couldn't ride a bicycle.

The solution for out-of-town commuters is parking for free at Dornblaser and taking a shuttle bus to campus, an option which would be provided by the plan if approved, said Mike Metcalf, University Affairs Committee chairman.

The objective of the parking proposal is to allow students to pay as they park, so UM isn't charging for more parking spaces than it can provide.

"If you come and you can't find a spot, at least your money isn't wasted," said ASUM Vice-President Amanda Cook.

ASUM will vote on the proposal Wednesday at the senate meeting.

UC PROGRAMMING PRESENTS:

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7:00PM UC LOUNGE

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ATTENTION

The Mansfield Library's LASERNET CD-ROM Lab will be closed on Wednesday, October 21st, and Thursday, October 22nd.

It will be open Friday, October 23rd.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: black and white female cat, lost by Eddy and Arthur, comes to name Zappa. 721-7106. Leave message.

UC Information Desk is getting ready to clean out their lost and found. Lose anything in the past month? Come to UC Information desk and see if it's there.

Stolen: Pentax 1000 camera in light grey camera bag. Taken out of LA 11 10/15/92. Borrowed item and desperately needs back. Sara 549-0388.

Lost: "Grizzmo" shell for ski parka. Reward. Call 243-1406. Ask for Rob. Lost in Main hall.

Lost: very unique black leather jacket "Planet Hollywood - New York". REWARD please call days 549-3474; evenings 549-5574.

Found: Sharp calculator found Sat. in front of S.S. building. Call Rob at x2982.

PERSONALS

Sperm donors needed; 18-30 years of age, good health, good sperm count. Willing to make some money to help infertile couples. Call Sam at the Cryobank for more information. 728-5254, afternoons.

Want to hear folk music as it's supposed to be played? Check out Roger Manning Wed. Oct. 21, 7pm UCLounge. This New Yorker knows: "It ain't supposed to be pretty!"

Take part in an International Workcamp! For more details, come to an informational meeting with I.V.S. Copper Commons Thur. 7 pm.

FOR WOMEN ONLY! Join clinical psychologist Jan Wollersheim for "The Many Faces of Depression." This special program is for women interested in preventing and/or coping with depression in others or themselves. Thursday Oct. 22 3-5, Dell Brown Room, Turner Hall. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs.

Rodeo Club meeting 5 pm Thursday. 730 Eddy St.

Everyone needs help now and then. The STUDENT WALK-IN is free, confidential, and you don't need an appt. Staffed by trained

student volunteers. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays and 7-10 pm all week, including weekends, as staffing is available.

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Child care providers and self-reliance instructors to work as needed. Education and/or two years experience in child care field required. Send resume or pick up application: Camp Fire office, 2700 Clark Street.

Want to work with the stars? Well ASUM Programming is looking for stage hands to assist upcoming events. And you don't need experience. In fact we have Travis Tritt coming soon so we need your help now. Come and sign up on outside door of UC 104. No phone calls please.

Teacher Assistants needed. Work/Study only. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

Work Study funded position only: Planned Parenthood special project: Auction assistant coordinator; record and organize auction items, phone solicitation and follow up, scheduling materials to be printed, pick up auction donations, attend auction committee meetings. Skills: sales helpful, good phone manner, public relations, word processing a plus, great organizational skills, and attention to detail. Ability to work with minimum supervision and multiple deadlines. 10-12 hours/week. Call Gail Gutsche, Development Director 728-5490.

Paid INTERNSHIPS. First Security bank has immediate part-time opening for real estate loan processor and real estate loan packager. Evening work. See CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

The Missoula County High Schools District will accept applications for Custodian Substitutes/varying shifts/often 4-midnight. \$5 hrly. Pick up District application at 915 South Ave, West, Missoula MT. Closing dates: until filled.

The Missoula County High Schools District will accept applications for part-time computer lab assistants at Hellgate, Sentinel and Big Sky High Schools, varying shifts, 10-20 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Sick and vacation leave accrual. Pick up District Application packets and job description at 915 South Ave. W., Missoula, MT. Closing date, until filled. Starting date: immediately. An EEO employer.

Junior Ladies Store looking for pleasant, responsible, experienced, knowledgeable, aggressive salesperson. Flexible work hours, approximately 20 hours/week. Send resume to PO Box 20087 Missoula MT 59801.

Mature student needed to sit two children, ages 1 yr. and 3 yrs., on Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Please call Kathleen, 251-3226.

APPLY NOW for paid legislative internships in Helena. Start Jan. 1993, great experience! Come to CoopEd, 162 Lodge, to apply.

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WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

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WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 728-5223.

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.

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

TRANSPORTATION

Airline Ticket one way from Chicago/Denver/Missoula. Female only. Make offer. Call Jerry 728-2433.

Ride needed to Great Falls area A.S.A.P. Will share expenses. Call 542-2634.

Ride Needed to New York sometime in early to mid. Oct. Will share driving and expenses. Call 721-3055.

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92 Burton Asym Air, goofy, \$400 obo. 92 Burton M6, goofy, \$300, obo. 542-7731.

Exercise stepper in great condition. \$80 or best offer 721-3517.

Kaypro 286 30 MB, hard drive, 1 MB RAM, DOS 3.3, EGA color monitor, software included \$500. OKIDATA 242 color printer, \$250. Call 542-7676.

Complete MCAT study material. Ann 542-1835.

Mary Kay phase-out. Reduced prices. Great for x-mas gifts. Call 542-0312. Leave a message. Call anytime!

Yakima rack. Tower rain gutter mounts. 58" cross bars, locks and keys \$120. Call Chuck at 721-4602.

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Male, \$185/month + 1/3 utilities in South hills. Call 721-1510. 10-16-3

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Room for rent - \$195/month across from Univ. 549-1425.

WANTED TO RENT

Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm./728-4127 (home). Please leave a message.

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NEED EXTRA CASH? Sell your old recreation equipment for cash. Recreation equipment only - Classifieds. \$10 for 20 words or less. Send classified ad with \$10 to: Missoula Guide "Classifieds" P.O. Box 4087, Missoula, MT 59806.



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ASUM resolution formed to keep campus recreation on-campus

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The ASUM senate has written a resolution to delay development on south campus until more planning can be done on the area, and the senate will vote on the resolution at their meeting Wednesday.

The resolution, which was completed Tuesday by the ASUM University Affairs committee, states that ASUM wants campus recreation to remain in the immediate vicinity of campus and not south of campus blocks away.

"It's appropriate that campus recreation remains on campus, and not south campus," ASUM President Pat McCleary said.

McCleary said that because UM administrators want to use the Clover Bowl for the pro-

ASUM MEETS

■ At 6 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room.

posed business building, they want to quickly designate recreation space off-campus in order to also use whatever on-campus recreational space is left.

"They have necessarily closed their options, which is forcing them to put campus recreation on south campus," McCleary said.

But students want to use the leftover space on campus, like the River Bowl, for recreation too, McCleary said.

"Quite frankly most people aren't going to use campus recreation if it isn't on campus," said Mike Metcalf, University Affairs chairman.

Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a partial compilation of reports received by the UM police department from Oct. 16-20.

- An estimated \$3,000 in ski gear, computer equipment and compact discs was reported stolen from a residence in Craig Hall. The room was apparently broken into and campus police are investigating the theft.

- A man was reported unconscious in the stands of Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday afternoon. An ambulance was dispatched to the scene.

- UM police received a report that a vehicle had been broken into in Parking Lot A

near Campus Drive. The rear window was apparently forced down, and a backpack and hunting equipment were reported missing.

- A money clip containing \$100 was reported lost in the concession area of the stadium.

- The individualized rear license plate of a vehicle in Parking Lot P was reported stolen.

- UM police received a 9-1-1 call about a man who had fallen down a flight of stairs in the Music Building. The individual was transported by ambulance to St. Patrick Hospital.

- An elevator carrying four or five people was reported stuck in the Mansfield Library Sunday evening. The elevator started on its own, and everyone exited safely.

- A report of a suspicious person in Family Housing near Sisson came in to UM police. The caller has made reports about a peeping Tom in the area before, and the case is under investigation.

- A Nishiki/Cascade model dark blue bike was reported stolen from the backyard of a residence on Cooper. The bike is valued at \$589.

- AGT gray mountain bike was reported stolen from a rack near Craig Hall.

- A window in the Student Health Services Building was reported broken.

- Escorts received a report that several males were breaking into cars in Parking Lot Y. Officers responded, and one vehicle was found damaged. No one was in the vicinity when police arrived.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

TONIGHT

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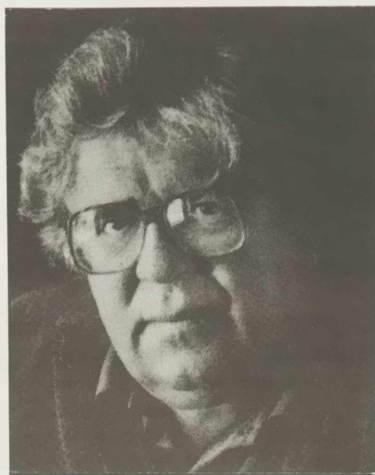


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