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River Bowl fence necessary for player safety, Read says

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The coach and players of the UM football team showed up in force at a campus development committee meeting Wednesday to support a proposal to fence the River Bowl north of campus and were met by opponents who want to preserve the space for student use.

UM head football coach Don Read told the South Campus Development Committee that fencing would improve the now deteriorated field, by keeping "cars, horses, and motorcycles" off and preserving the grass for the Grizzlies. He cited safety, convenience, and vandalism as other reasons for the fence.

"Safety is a big, big problem," Read said. "We have to work drills around holes."

The athletic department has stated its intention to fence an area on the River Bowl slightly larger than a football field, and then renovate and maintain it. Bill Moos, UM athletic director, said student groups would be able to reserve time on the field when the football team was not using it. Moos is a member of the development

“
We need to stay on campus. We're content with the field we have now.

—Keith Pereira,
UM Jesters
rugby team captain

committee.

But Keith Pereira, the captain of the UM Jesters rugby team, said at the meeting he didn't believe the athletic department would allow rugby and soccer teams on the field if it was renovated. He said rugby players want to remain on the River Bowl to recruit new players and to attract spectators who wander by their games.

"We need to stay on campus," Pereira said, "We're content with the field we have now."

This north campus dispute arose out of a South Campus Development Committee discussion over whether UM football practice should be moved

See "River Bowl," page 4

Plan peddling:

Bush and Clinton camps jostle to claim high road for student-aid proposals

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

President Bush and Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton both agree higher education needs to be accessible to

ELECTION '92

everybody but have very different plans for accessibility, aides from both camps said Wednesday.

UM political science professor Pat Edgar, who is the Clinton campaign coordinator for Missoula county, said higher education is only for the privileged, and Clinton's

plans would address this.

"We cannot rely on hope anymore," Edgar said. "We have to be ready for the future of higher education with investment strategies."

Darcey Campbell, Bush's national assistant press secretary, said Bush has already taken steps to make higher

education more accessible in the United States.

"The President has introduced legislation that will help students of all incomes go to college," Campbell said.

She said he requested the largest increase in Pell Grants ever and proposed a new Fam-

See "Education," page 8



Chad Harder/Kaimin

BLAZER, THE unofficial mascot for the UM recycling program, is tired of his duties. The new recycling bins are made of recycled water containers. See related story on page 3.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

PREACHER TOM Carlisle is escorted away by UM police after continuing to preach on the Oval, just one day after he was given a warning for disturbing the peace. Carlisle pleaded no contest to the charges, and plans to head back to Ohio today.

IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 4**—Environmental groups petition U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list bull trout as endangered species.

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■ **Page 6**—Todd Foster comes out on top after 10 rounds, winning a unanimous decision over Kelcie Banks.

■ **Page 8**—Colored bins will clear confusion over what is recyclable, and might boost flagging interest in UM Campus Recycling.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL

Condoms are for protection, not encouragement

A life is a life is a life.

And if just one spry, youthful life is saved because that person used a school-distributed condom and didn't catch the AIDS virus from an infected partner, that's enough for us.

Yet U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee doesn't see it that way. He told a bunch of Loyola Sacred Heart students on Monday that it isn't up to a school to decide whether birth control is the right choice for teens; it's up to the parents.

C'mon Ron! Take a look at the facts: more than half of the nation's teens are sexually active, and in New York, where these statistics are highest, 80 percent of all youths have had sex by the age of 19.

Does Marlenee really believe that allowing schools to distribute condoms will encourage more teens to have sex? It seems to me that they don't need any encouragement. What they need is support once they make a decision, whether to abstain or do the deed.

In 1990, the number of reported AIDS cases involving 13 to 19-year-olds rose to 615, up 33 percent from the year before. One-fifth of all AIDS victims are in their 20s, and many of them may have acquired the disease while in high school because the incubation period can be as long as 10 years. Right here on campus, three people are being treated for AIDS, and more could be seeking help elsewhere. It's possible that these people contracted the disease while in high school, too.

It's pretty clear that today's teens, whether right or wrong, are making some decisions that could affect the rest of their lives. Many teenagers are taking on the responsibilities of adulthood long before their time. But if they are going to be adult enough to make decisions about having sex, we must also trust them to make the right decisions about birth control after being familiarized with all the options.

Marlenee questions whether a condom will provide enough protection and make it alright to have premarital sex. Sure, abstinence is the best policy. And choosing anything else, whether you are a sprightly youth or a tired old granddad, can be deadly in this day and age. But denying our youth the option to protect themselves if they decide to have sex is even deadlier.

Whether we like it or not, teenagers are going to have sex—it's a natural biological function. And whether there are millions doing it or just two, the threat of AIDS is very real.

Ideally, our youngsters wouldn't need to worry about condoms and AIDS and pregnancy. But we can't ignore reality by thinking only in utopian terms.

We can work toward that ideal, but let's not forget that there are valuable lives to save in the meantime.

—Karen Coates

Quayle's council is killing our environment

It was touted the most sweeping piece of environmental legislation ever enacted. With Bush's signature on the Clean Air Act of 1990, you'd think that he and his administration took the bill seriously. But now, a couple of years later, when big oil, manufacturing and utilities interests pout a little, the President's Council on Competitiveness steps in to whisk them away from abiding by federal mandates (and to gain their votes—it being an election year and all.)

The council has suggested more than a hundred changes to the Clean Air Act. One council ruling that remains states that any industrial site, once given a Clean Air Act operating permit, is then allowed to unilaterally increase its emissions by filing a simple amendment. Unless state authorities object within seven days, the amendment takes effect. In essence, the companies set their own maximum pollution levels.

Guess who heads the group responsible for eliminating costly and bothersome environmental regulations? Dan Quayle serves as the patron saint to American corporations. After environmental legislation already has been made law, his Council gets to shuffle the cards around and change the rules. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) chair of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment said that the "vice-president is part of a shadow government that works behind the scenes to help polluting industries undermine the law."

The secretaries of Treasury and Commerce, the Attorney General,

Column
by
Kristen
Pulkkinen



Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman, and Chief of Staff John Sununu are included on the list of permanent members who attend the Council's closed meetings.

The council is allowed direct contact with industry, making it a beeline feeder into the federal regulatory apparatus for corporate interests. Forget lobby groups, voting, *democracy*, Dan's system is a hell of a lot quicker.

In December of 1990, the council ordered the EPA to drop its proposed ban on the incineration of lead batteries, the source of 60 percent of the lead in U.S. garbage. With incinerated lead directly contributing to the 400,000 babies born each year with high levels of lead in their blood, the ban seems a fair precaution. The council, however, found it "did not meet the benefit/cost requirements for regulatory policy." Although the council often discusses cost/benefit analyses, it never furnishes the data on which they're based.

Cities that have incinerators would have been required to recycle a quarter of their trash, but the council eliminated the regulation. The White House had once believed the rule to be the answer to the nation's solid waste problem. The

EPA had previously declared that the regulation "would pass any imaginable (cost/benefit) test," the incinerator industry found it burdensome, and so did the Council on Competitiveness.

The Council on Competitiveness claims it wants "to eliminate government-imposed burdens on scientific and technological progress" and "protect private-property rights from unwarranted government interference." But the council's actions shout through these claims.

Is the Council on Competitiveness suggesting that it actually works in the interest of the American economy by making it easier for corporations to pollute? It's surprising that a council supposedly dedicated to encouraging and improving American competitiveness wouldn't urge investment in measures intended to reduce pollution and save energy.

The pattern of the council's actions is consistent. The media-covered, moderate positions of the Bush Administration are countered by the council. What could be better for an administration than being perceived by the public as pro-environment without alienating any corporate supporters who understand that the administration will later reverse its stand on restrictions.

The Environmental Protection Agency may write the rules for acid rain, but the Council on Competitiveness can then erase them.

Kristen Pulkkinen is a senior in English.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Read, then review

Editor:

This letter is in response to Peter Soliunas' review of the movie "A River Runs Through It."

Mr. Soliunas is sadly mistaken when he refers to the unnecessary introduction of the character of Neil Burns by Robert Redford into the movie. The character Neil Burns first appears on page 29 of Norman Maclean's *A River Runs Through It* and *Other Stories*. Mr. Soliunas then goes on to claim that Neil is Redford's "straw-man representation of a 90's attitude." Too bad he is a 1920's person of Maclean/

Harper (Maclean's real name is William Harper) life. Soliunas has the gall to say that the alleged "introduction" of Neil leaves a "sour taste" and states it takes away from the movie.

Is it too much to ask that Mr. Soliunas read more than 28 pages of the book before writing an article regarding it?

Maclean/Harper's book *A River Runs Through It* and *Other Stories* is an excellent book. I think it deserves more than the flip through that Mr. Soliunas gave it. I recommend that you read the first story "A River Runs Through It" before going to the movie. By the

way, it's only 104 pages long.

Joe Weston
Sophomore, wildlife biology

LETTERS POLICY

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.

Stephens scolds Bradley on ethics

Retiring governor leaps into campaign skirmish

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The gubernatorial campaign of Democrat Dorothy Bradley has gone on the offensive, while Gov. Stan Stephens has lashed out at her for recent statements and a TV commercial.

On Tuesday, Bradley demanded Republican opponent Marc Racicot retract his claim that her economic development plan would dip into public employee pension funds to help businesses.

Mike Halligan, Bradley's running mate, criticized Racicot on Wednesday for attacking Bradley as a big spender while the amount of state money in Racicot's department's budget more than doubled in four years.

The issue of Bradley's economic plan first arose last week when Racicot accused her of targeting retirement funds for investment in businesses.

She pointed out then and again this week that nothing

in her proposal mentions pension funds. Her plan would use a portion of coal taxes that state law requires to be invested in the state, Bradley said.

Mary Jo Fox, spokeswoman for Racicot's campaign, said no retraction will be made.

Stephens was incensed by a Bradley commercial showing Racicot and the governor together and asking, "Do you believe in the failed politics of the past?"

"Where are the ethics you pledged to uphold?" Stephens asked Bradley. "They have obviously been abandoned in pursuit of your win-at-any-cost campaign."

Bradley's plan calls for providing "working capital" to businesses, and the state constitution permits only retirement funds to be used for such a purpose, Fox said.

She said Dave Lewis, executive director for the Board of Investments, has con-

cluded that Bradley's proposal would require using money backed by collateral, and only pension funds fit that description.

Lewis could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"We believe that her plan specifically states 'working capital,' and that points to only one source," Fox said. "If she wants to change the plan, we'll look at that."

Meanwhile, Halligan said the general fund portion of the Justice Department budget has grown from \$4.9 million a year to \$11.6 million, or 236 percent, since Racicot became attorney general in 1989.

Racicot dismissed Halligan's comments as "just last-minute desperation politics." He said the increases in his agency's budget were required to pay for additional duties assigned by the Legislature such as handling tribal and water issues.

Color-coded bin program aims to sort recyclables

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

New color-coded bins won't force students to care about recycling, but they should help students who do recycle sort their disposables, Brian Frykman of UM Campus Recycling said Wednesday.

He said the recycling program has slowed because of a lack of participation.

This was partially due to confusion over what is recyclable, he said, but apathy is also playing a part.

Frykman said the new bins—yellow for white paper, red for newsprint, green for glass and blue for aluminum—should eliminate a mixture of campus recyclables.

Frykman said when one employee was collecting recyclables last week, a stu-

dent put a disposable cup in one of the bins. When the student was told that the bins were for recycling, his reply was, "I don't care."

Unrecyclable trash and the mixture of recyclables are slowing down the efficiency of the sorting process, Frykman said.

The metal bins came from an underground storage bunker in Missoula, where they were used for water storage during the Cold War. They have since been given to the university, so the only cost to Campus Recycling is for painting and cutting holes in the tops, which will be done by the UM machine shop.

Campus Recycling also plans on implementing an education program in which staff members will go to offices and dorms on campus to explain recyclability.

ASUM has approved raising campus vending items by 10 cents to help finance the program.



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Environmentalists petition for protection of bull trout

By B. L. Azure
for the Kaimin

Drastic declines in bull trout populations in the Northwest have prompted local environmental groups to formally petition the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to designate the bull trout as an endangered species.

At a Wednesday press conference in Missoula, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Friends of the Wild Swan, and the Swan View Coalition also asked the USFWS to protect the habitat of the bull trout to insure its survival.

Mike Bader, director of AWR, said the latest scientific data shows that the bull trout populations are in peril in the United States. "The bull trout is now extinct in roughly half of its range, and it is seriously threatened with extinction throughout its remaining habitat," he said.

The bull trout population is a key indicator of the quality of the water, Bader said. This "red flag" has implications for people and they should be thinking about the effect of water quality on their lives, he said.

The latest studies show that the number of redds (trout

nests) are declining in the Northwest, Bader said. In Montana's Flathead Basin the redd counts are at an all-time low—65 percent below the 13 year average.

Bader said that according to scientific literature the bull trout are healthiest in undeveloped and substantially roadless areas.

According to Steve Kelly of Friends to the Wild Swan, most of the factors contributing to the decline in the population, such as stream sedimentation caused by logging, mining and cattle ranching, are man caused.

Clean, clear and cool water is critical, Kelly said. If bull trout can't survive it will be an indicator of an eco-system in collapse, he said. "We are in an intensive care situation with no emergency help in place," he said.

The situation caused the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to impose emergency rules banning fishing for bull trout last summer. According to Tom Weaver, fisheries biologist, the emergency rules will be in place for at least two years. Even then, he said, it may be too little, too late.

Too pretty to sit on...



Chad Harder/Kaimin

ART STUDENTS provided entertaining seating to those who toured the oval Wednesday. UM students from Marianne Bjorn's Art 100 class built a series of chairs for the Endowed Chair Project by drawing on art styles and historical eras from the Stone Age to the year 2040.

"The idea was to get people involved in art through participation in the chairs," Russ Coffey a senior in accounting, said. About 100 different art periods were depicted by the chairs. One captured the grandeur of a gothic church, while another used a mushroom seat to represent the design for a massive amphitheater.

River Bowl: Fence would cost recreation space

Continued from page 1

to a south campus practice field.

Read said the team has practiced on Campbell Field south of campus without success. He said transportation by bus to the site was impractical. Read also said that health facilities in the Harry Adams Field House are too far from Campbell, thus jeopardizing the health of injured players.

Health concerns also were discussed in the proposed fencing of the River Bowl.

Grizzly football quarterback

Brad Lebo said, "I've seen several kids injured and be done for the year because of that practice field."

ASUM Vice-President Amanda Cook, who is a member of the south campus committee, opposes the fencing because she feels students do not want to lose more recreation space on campus.

At an ASUM senate meeting Wednesday, Cook said it was hard to act as the sole student representative on the committee and compete against the athletic department plans. The rest of the

committee comprises UM administrators.

"I'm very concerned in the way the committee is handling this," she said. "They've already made up their minds, and it's really frustrating, being the student representative."

At the senate meeting, ASUM President Pat McCleary also questioned administrators' intent.

"If they aren't going to consider student opinion, why even invite us to committees?" he asked.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



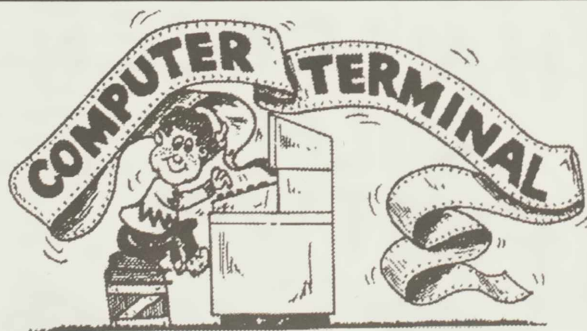
Thursday, Oct. 29

Get involved! New positions available at the Family Food Assistance Program. Volunteer Action Services has listings for over 50 volunteer positions within the community. For information call 243-2586.

Informal meeting for students interested in studies on aging, 7:30 p.m., Human Development Center. For information call 243-5467.

Sociology Department is sponsoring a presentation on graduate studies in sociology and criminology at 3:30 p.m., Montana Rooms, UC.

Badger Alliance for Wildlands meeting, 5 p.m., Mount Sentinel room, UC. Everyone welcome.



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lifestyles

DID YOU KNOW...

■ The plaid-shirted apparition is not the only element of the past haunting Main Hall. The cornerstone of the building (laid in 1897) contains a time capsule which will be opened during next year's Homecoming festivities.

Main Hall Haunting

By Francine Lange
for the Kaimin

A ghost in Main Hall prefers country music to rock. The one in Jeannette Rankin Hall likes to play with the lights, and they both hang out in the basement or third floor of these buildings.

According to Lloyd Phillips, custodial supervisor at Facilities Services at UM, strange things go on in these buildings. He receives constant reports from his night crew. He laughs about some because he has some pranksters on staff, he said.

But some he believes. One of the custodians brought her boom box into the Main Hall basement one evening, popped a Rolling Stones cassette into the player and began her work to the accompaniment of the raucous rock music. Suddenly, the cassette popped out. She put it back in and walked away. It happened again. She then inserted a country music tape and had no problem, Phillips said.

Another former employee actually saw someone in the basement. Jim Dredger, owner of Garden City Printing and a graduate of UM, was down in the basement of Main Hall about three years ago. He was cleaning the women's bathroom, at about 1 a.m., and heard a knock at the door. He called out for the person to "come on in," but no one entered. So he faced the mirrored vanity and continued cleaning.

The door opened and, "as I turned back around, there was this lady's face in the mirror," Dredger said. But when he turned around to talk to her, she had disappeared. He got mad, checked the halls and went outside to get the prankster, but he couldn't find anybody.

He knew he had seen something unusual but he wasn't ready to admit to anything. "I don't believe in ghosts. I still don't," Dredger said, matter-of-factly.

"(Dredger) is the last person in the world to make up a story," Phillips said.

But Rick Easterle, a current employee of Facilities Services, has a different opinion. "I believe there's some kind of energy," he said. "I do hear noises that are unexplainable."

One night, while he was cleaning on the third floor of Main Hall, he heard three deep breaths. "The third time, I was on my way out of there," he said.

He would rather not be in Main Hall after dark. He wasn't afraid but "it took me by surprise," he said.



Another believer, Cindy Rollenhagen, a chipper lady with twinkling eyes, described her basement encounter with a sense of humor. It was late, she was leaving an office she had finished cleaning, and she

glanced to the south door, where she saw the figure of a man through the upper part of the door... but there was something different about the figure.

"I could see the stone wall through the person," Rollenhagen said. She saw the colors of his plaid shirt as well as the wall behind him. She looked away for a second, realized what she had seen and turned back quickly, but he was gone.

She had once been bluffed by a black bear but that "didn't scare me like this thing in the hallway," Rollenhagen said.

While the happenings at Main Hall may remain a mystery, the building's basement may offer clues to the previous identity of the plaid-shirted visitor.

Storage room 028 in the basement has names scratched in the original plaster wall. The 1909 football team, Red Warden on March 17, 1924, and Rico Clark on July 17, 1954, scratched their names on the wall.

Rollenhagen said that although she didn't know who the ghosts were at Main Hall, people think the ghost of Jeannette Rankin haunts the building named after her.

Jeannette Rankin's portrait hangs on the left wall of the main floor in her building. Rankin was the first woman appointed to Congress and cast the only dissenting vote against the declaration of war in World War I and World War II, which gave her a reputation as a pacifist.

But she didn't stop there. She was 88 years old when she led a

peace group to Washington, D.C., in 1968 to protest the Vietnam War. In the portrait, her white-gloved hands seem to rest peacefully folded in front of her.

But Jeanne Tallmadge, Facilities Services custodial supervisor, said some of the goings-on at Rankin Hall are anything but peaceful.

Tallmadge and another custodian were cleaning the building late one summer

From a transparent stranger to a deceased congresswoman, the supernatural rails at UM



Photo illustration by John Youngbear

AN EMPLOYEE of the Main Hall maintenance crew reported seeing the transparent figure of a man near a basement stairwell. Cindy Rollenhagen's chilling story is only one of many ghostly experiences on campus.

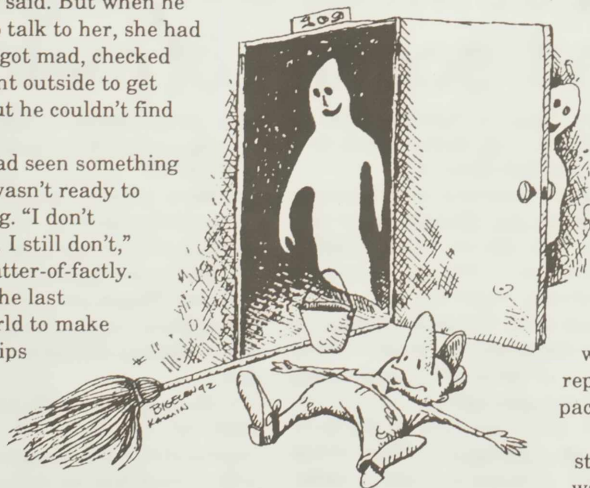
evening. They heard the low murmur of voices, chalk scratching on a blackboard, and chairs scraping across a classroom floor on the northeast side of the third level. "We assumed it was a late class," she said.

They waited for the class to end so they could enter and clean, but it got later and later and there was no sign of anyone leaving. She got angry because it was after midnight and they needed to work on other buildings. "I went over and opened the door and there was nobody there," Tallmadge said. The lights were on, the windows were open and the room was empty.

She even rushed to an open window and looked outside, but saw nothing of the mythical occupants of the room.

Tallmadge has also discovered that the Rankin apparition may effect the building's electricity bill. One night, she was leaving Rankin Hall heading east across campus. She had turned out all the lights in the building, but when she looked back, the third floor was completely lighted, she said. She returned and turned them off. She left and the same thing happened. This time, she didn't go back.

Then there are the intermittently dimming lights over the main staircase. From time to time, these lights will slowly dim until they are completely turned off, she said. According to Tallmadge, electricians have been brought in to correct the problem but have never found a short in the wiring. Then, several days later, the lights will slowly go back on. "The spirits are comfortable there," Tallmadge said.



sports

THIS WEEK

■ Grizzly basketball fans will get their first look at the 1992-1993 men's basketball team at midnight Saturday when the Griz hold Midnight Madness at the Harry Adams Field House. Admission is free.

Foster takes unanimous decision with late round surge

By Kevin Anthony
Staff Writer

It may have been touted as "Foster's Last Stand," but after 10 rounds in the Harry Adams Field House Wednesday night, Todd Foster was the one left standing.

The Montana native won a unanimous decision over Las Vegas Kelcie Banks before an audience of nearly 4,000 Foster fans, including the three Montana judges.

"I knew damn well he would be ready for me," Foster said at a post-fight press conference with the right side of his face swollen and both eyes turning purple. "I put it together right and there was no stopping me."

The left-handed Banks was able to keep the more-powerful Foster at bay most of night with a snapping right hand. However, Foster was able to slip inside the taller man's defense in the later rounds. He landed some heavy shots, including a couple of low blows that cost Foster a point.

"I got caught with some good shots," an exhausted Banks said with the right side of his face swollen and cut over his left eye.

Banks grabbed the early momentum, stinging Foster with flurries of lefts. However, Foster took control in the fourth with a left hand that drove Banks into the ropes.

"I had him out on his feet in the fourth round," Foster said. "I was a lot stronger. It just takes me a few rounds to get going."

The final round was a brawl, with both fighters landing severe blows. Banks tagged Foster with solid lefts, and Foster countered with combinations. Foster cornered Banks on the ropes, as he had most of the night, and pounded him with lefts and rights. Banks hit the canvas as the bell rang, ending the round and giving Foster the win in a fight that was closer than the scoring.

Although Banks stunned Foster in the first four rounds, and the fight was close going into the 10th, the outcome was marred by the judges scoring, 99-92, 97-92 and a surprising 100-87.

"One official didn't give me a round," Banks said. "I mean come on, be for real. Ray Charles could have seen the fight was closer."

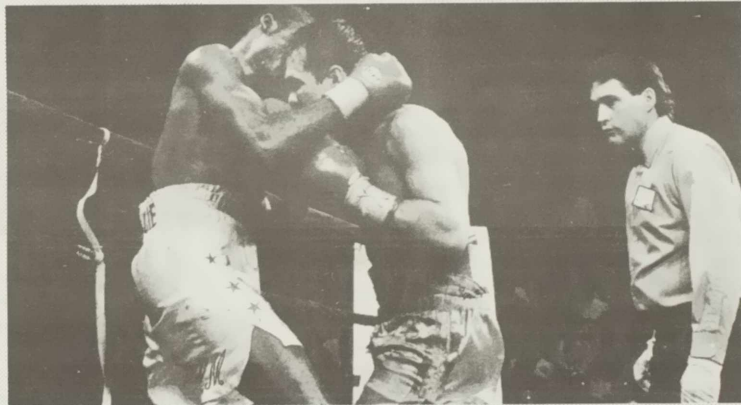
Top Rank publicist Lee Samuels said the announcers for ESPN, who broadcast the fight nationwide, had the fight even going into the final round.

Foster's next fight has not been scheduled, but Banks proffered some advice.

"Anyone fighting Todd in Montana, you better knock him out or forget about it."



Chad Harder/Kaimin



Chad Harder/Kaimin

▲ **MONTANA NATIVE** Todd Foster throws a right cross during his fight last night with former Olympic teammate Kelcie Banks. In the late rounds of the fight Foster frequently had Banks on the ropes, pummeling him with numerous combinations.

◀ **KELCIE BANKS** ties up Todd Foster in ninth round action last night on the UM campus. Foster returned to his winning ways, earning an unanimous decision.

Banks criticizes Montana judges for 'one-sided' scoring of match

By Bill Heisel
Staff Writer

An ugly side of professional boxing stepped forward last night at the Harry Adams Field House following an exciting 10-round fight between Montana native Todd "Kid" Foster and his former Olympic teammate Kelcie "Mr. Mix" Banks.

Foster won the fight as well as he should have—but by a margin that left Banks questioning the scoring decisions of the three Montana judges.

"I knew deep down inside I wouldn't get a fair decision—fighting a home-town guy," an exhausted Banks said following the

fight. "Anyone fighting Todd in Montana, you better knock him out or forget about it."

Foster won by a unanimous decision on the 10-point must system. The system is designed to give the boxer who wins the round 10 points, while the loser of the round earns points based on how close the round was. Foster won by scores of 99-92, 97-92 and a very questionable 100-87.

"I felt I won one of the early rounds," Banks said. "One official didn't give me a round, I mean come on, be real. Ray Charles could have seen the fight was closer."

A disputable case in the scoring comes from the fact Foster was deducted one point in the ninth for

a low blow, making it impossible for judge Jimmy Shea to score the fight 100-87.

"I knew what the odds were," Banks explained. "I knew that, so I don't have any regrets at all."

"The one-sided scoring has to be deceased. People are getting tired of that. People who dedicate themselves, like myself, don't get a fair shot."

According to Lee Samuels, publicists for Top Rank, Inc., ESPN broadcasters Barry Tompkins and Al Bernstein had the fight scored even going into the final round.

"I'm not asking anyone to give me the fight, I'm just asking to be realistic," Banks said.



Paul Staso photo

THE MEN'S and women's cross country teams were crushed by the Montana State Bobcats in adual meet Wednesday. The UM team's next chance to regain some of their status will be in the Big Sky/District 7 Championships in Salt Lake City on Nov. 14.

MSU runners sweep Griz-Cat duel

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams were swept on Wednesday afternoon by the Bobcats of Montana State.

The men's team was defeated 38-20, while the Lady Griz runners fell 37-20.

"I felt like we gave it the best we had," Montana head cross country coach Dick Koontz said following the meet. "I can't fault the effort at all today. MSU ran well."

Finishing first for the Grizzlies and fourth overall in the men's 8K race was Donovan Shanahan with a time of 26:02. Eight seconds behind Shanahan in fifth place was UM runner Joseph Clark. Matt Morris was next for the Griz, finishing in seventh place.

"The guys ran really well I thought," Koontz said.

Leading the Lady Griz was Lynda Rudolph who finished third in the 5K race with a time of 19:00. Next for UM was Susan Bonogofski in fifth and Nicole Murray in eighth place overall.

The women's team was without Shelly Smathers, Karin Clark, and Mia Caviezel who did not race due injuries. Caviezel will not be able to race for the rest of the year.

The women's team was also

UM-MSU DUAL MEET

Top 10 Men's Finishers

1. Eric Bartels, MSU 25:25
2. Richard Brown, MSU 25:28
3. James Gilbert, MSU 25:37
4. Donovan Shanahan, UM 26:02
5. Joseph Clark, UM 26:10
6. Woody Woods, MSU 26:17
7. Matt Morris, UM 26:18
8. Ty Hansen, MSU 26:22
9. Jason McLellan, UM 26:26
10. Jimmy O'Connell, MSU 26:28

Top 10 Women's Finishers

1. Jennifer Cleary, MSU 17:57
2. Darcy Gilbert, MSU 18:57
3. Lynda Rudolph, UM 19:00
4. Jamie Tuell, MSU 19:29
5. Suasn Bonogofski, UM 19:30
6. Faith Harvel, MSU 19:31
7. Kelly Charbonneau, MSU 19:50
8. Nicole Murray, UM 20:10
9. Kathy Marron, UM 20:14
10. Genevieve Steffens, MSU 20:23

missing Denali Henderson and Jeni Davies who are both out for the year due to illness.

"Hopefully not running Smathers and Clark will help out in Salt Lake City" for the Big Sky Conference Championships next month, Koontz said.

Koontz said that Smathers and Clark "probably could have gone out and sucked it up" and

raced, but that they didn't feel it was worth it.

"I feel like we have a chance to be in the top two or three" in the conference, Koontz said. "We're trying to do the right thing and the best thing and I think that's what we've done."

Next up for the UM teams will be the Big Sky/District 7 Championships on Nov. 14 in Salt Lake City.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: grey and green plastic "KUFM" coffee mug. Lost Thurs. Oct 22 in Music bldg. Call 728-4894.

Lost: green GAP jacket with leather collar. Need wallet in pocket! Call 243-4277 and ask for Joe.

Lost: 2 Beta video tapes. I need them for an assignment. Mark, 543-3055. 10/29

Lost: in LA bldg - copy of Foucault's *History of Human Sexuality*. If found please call 721-4506.

Lost 10/27 in Field House: black, Nike duffle bag with teal stripe. Reward if found and returned. Please call and leave message. 543-8508.

Found - 2 Travis Tritt tickets. Call 243-4051 and identify.

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.

Costume Contest, prizes, pictures, performances. Halloween wilding. CABARET FOLLICULAR Saturday, 9 pm, Glacier Building (Front and Higgins.) \$7 tickets now at Crystal Theatre.

NOTICE ALL SCIENCE AND MATH FACULTY:

Competitive Research Planning Meetings 4, 5 & 6.
Montana Organization for Research in Energy invites researchers from universities, energy related industries, and government agencies to attend at least one day of our energy-related research workshops in Helena. At the end of each day, one integrated research project will be chosen to go forward to the U.S. DOE/EPSCoR's FY93 Collaborative Research Program. Contact Jerry Promenshenk or Vadan Scruggs at 243-5648 for schedule, location and other details.

ATTENTION ALL SCIENCE AND MATH STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Montana DOE/EPSCoR GRADUATE STUDENT TRAINEESHIPS are available begin-

ning Winter Semester, 1993. For details and application forms, contact Dr. Jerry Bromenshenk Montana DOE/EPSCoR Coordinator at Health Science 110 or phone 243-5648. Application deadline is November 16, 1992. APPLICANTS MUST BE U.S. CITIZENS.

CABARET FOLLICULAR Sat. night \$7.

A Belated Birthday Wish!
Sandie Krump is it true? Are you really twenty-two? Your new car is blue. You've already gone through one or two! You take those corners oh so fast. How will it ever last? Through corners, fires, fields and bumps. We wish Happy Birthday to Sandy Krump! We love you! Jana and Jen

Physical Therapy Club meeting on NOVEMBER 4th starting at 7:00 pm in 029 McGill Hall. Presentation to be given by Student Health Service entitled "How to Get Better Grades Without Studying More." All interested are welcome.

GAY-LESBIAN-BISEXUAL LAMBDA ALLIANCE addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, write: PO Box 7611, Msls, MT 59807 or call 523-5567. Leave message. MEETING TODAY!

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\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright # MTHKDH 11/6

Volunteers needed for YMCA Haunted House and Carnival, Oct. 31, 1992. 6-9 pm. Call Melanie 721-9622.

Help wanted: work-study student at Angel Child Care (Daly and Gerald) between 11 and 3 (any hours M-F). Phone 549-9874.

Position open. UC Information Desk. Best job on campus! Apply now, 243-4636.

Legislative Intern/Lobbyist needed. MontPIRG sends a student lobbyist to the Montana Legislature in Helena each session. Make a difference in our state government, earn credits and \$500/month. An exciting opportunity! 243-2907 or 243-2815.

Publications Interns needed. MontPIRG seeks students with excellent writing skills to work on newsletters, consumer publications, writing press releases, and designing posters. For information, contact the Co-op Internship office: 162 Lodge or call MontPIRG: 243-2907.

Bureau of Land Management summer internship announcements are out! Stop by CoopEd, 162 Lodge for information.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 728-5223.

TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket from Midwest/Msls. Male only. Thanksgiving time. 243-1239.

AUTOMOTIVE

1986 Toyota Corolla, runs great, 4-door 68,000 miles, 5-speed, air, power brakes, \$3995. Call 728-6326.

GREAT STUDENT CAR! 721-8678

'85 Toyota Tercel Deluxe, 5 sp., reliable car, great gas mileage! \$2,800.

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.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

CABARET FOLLICULAR Halloween bash, Saturday 9 pm, Glacier bldg. (Front St. and Higgins) \$7 Wild performances, dancing, singing, costume contest with fab prizes. Advance tickets at Crystal Theatre.

SELLING YOUR JEANS

Carlo's pays up to \$6 for 501's. All colors. 543-6350.

PIZZA SPECIAL

D'Angelo's special! 1 slice pepperoni pizza or 1 slice sausage pizza and 1 med. pop \$2; or 2 slices pepperoni or sausage pizza and 1 medium pop \$3.45. Today thru Thanksgiving. Campus Court.

COSTUMES

Costumes, wigs, makeup, rent or buy. Carlo's 204 3rd. Open 11-5:30. Call for prices, 543-6350.

WIGS AS LOW AS \$4. CARLO'S FOR HALLOWEEN. MAKEUP TOO!

MUSIC

Gypsy Fishermen
* CABARET FOLLICULAR * Halloween

WANTED TO BUY

Basic chemistry book (104) 642-3178.

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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UM's journalism school gets high marks from committee

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

An accreditation committee will recommend that UM's journalism school be reaccredited, but it criticized the school for its lack of funds and diversity, the journalism school dean said Wednesday.

Charles Hood said the School of Journalism passed all 12 standards the committee used to gauge the quality of education offered in the school, but it was given many suggestions on how to improve the school.

"They said we need more minorities on faculty and they're right," Hood said.

He said the school has taken steps to improve this situation

by hiring an American Indian to work part time.

The committee also criticized the School of Journalism for insufficient funds to replace equipment.

Hood said the lack of funding was something they knew would be a problem, but the committee understood the situation.

The committee, which visits the journalism school every six years, listed in its report superb instruction, high student morale, and outreach to the Native American community among the school's strengths.

Reaccreditation is not final, Hood said, but a recommendation usually results in reaccreditation.

Education: Bush, Clinton aides contrast plans

■ Continued from page 1

ily Savings Account.

Bush requested a 22 percent increase in Pell Grants, which would raise the number of students receiving financial aid to 3.4 million, according to Bush's 1993 budget proposal.

The Family Savings Account plan would allow parents to buy tax-free bonds to use for their children's education, Campbell said. This plan has not been viewed by Congress yet, she said.

Edgar said Clinton would introduce a plan that would be

an alternative to the grant system now in place.

Edgar said Clinton wants to set up a program that would allow students to go to school on government loans and repay the loan under the current system or do two years of public service. Public service may entail

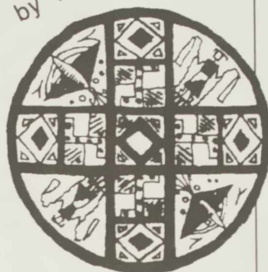
teaching in inner city schools or working for a police force.

He compared the plan to the GI Bill, in which people join the Armed Forces for a few years and then receive financial aid while they are in college.

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Thursday, Oct. 29
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
UC Atrium

and

A Costume Contest

Friday, Oct. 30, University Center
Registration: 12:00 - 12:20 p.m.
Lounge (2nd floor)
Costume Parade: 12:20 p.m.
Prizes: Immediately following

Halloween STUFF



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