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Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Clinton, Williams, Racicot win

Racicot defeats Bradley; is Stephens' successor

By Kurt Miller
and Linn Parish
Staff Writers

HELENA—Republican Marc Racicot pulled out a victory Tuesday night over Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Dorothy Bradley in a race that ran down to the wire.

With 90 percent of the precincts reporting, Governor-elect Racicot had won 182,678, or 51 percent of the state's votes, while Bradley garnered 172,330 votes, or 49 percent.

After thanking supporters and making jokes with friends, Racicot gave the reasons why he thought the Republicans won the 1992 gubernatorial vote.

"I think it came down to experience, and it came down to the common sense approach to how we go back to basics," he

Dorothy Bradley (D)



☐ 48%

179,038 votes

Marc Racicot (R)



☒ 52%

190,481 votes

(912 of 954 precincts reporting)

said.

Racicot said UM students can expect him to make higher education a "hot topic," and he said as the new governor, he will begin making the funding of higher education a priority as soon as he shows up at the capital.

"Education is always a primary concern, for K through

See "Racicot," page 12



John Youngbear/Kaimin

PRESIDENT-ELECT Bill Clinton took Montana and the rest of the country by storm with a decisive victory over incumbent President George Bush and independent Ross Perot. A Democrat has not carried Montana since 1964 when Lyndon Johnson was elected.

ELECTION '92 RESULTS

Local and statewide races

• Chief Justice (841 of 958 precincts reporting)

- ☐ Terry Trieweiler 164,138 votes 50%
- ☐ Jean Turnage 165,970 50%

• Attorney General (580 of 958 precincts reporting)

- ☒ Joe Mazurek (D) 142,939 votes 57%
- ☐ Jack Sands (R) 107,664 43%

• Auditor (580 of 958 precincts reporting)

- ☒ Mark O'Keefe (D) 137,517 votes 55%
- ☐ Fred Thomas (R) 103,319 41%

• Montana Legislature (69 of 69 precincts reporting)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| House Dist. 54 | House Dist. 57 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bob Ream (D) 2,936 votes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stella Jean Hansen (D) 2,726 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gary S. Marbut (R) 1,701 | <input type="checkbox"/> Leo 'Mike' Might (R) 1,394 |
| House Dist. 55 | House Dist. 58 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mike Kadas (D) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Carolyn Squires (D) 2,368 votes |
| unopposed 97.2% 3,154 votes | <input type="checkbox"/> Arthur C. Rickard (R) 1,023 |
| House Dist. 56 | House Dist. 59 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vivian M. Brooke (D) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vicki Cocchiarella (D) |
| unopposed 97.8% 3,148 votes | unopposed 96.6% 3,517 votes |
| Senate Dist. 30 | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fred Van Valkenburg (D) | |
| unopposed 96.6% 7,146 votes | |

• Public Service Commission Dist. 5 (63 of 190 precincts reporting)

- ☒ Bob Rowe (D) 18,606 votes 61%
- ☐ Ted Macy (R) 12,117 39%

• County Commissioner (69/69 precincts reporting)

- ☒ Fern Hart (D) 21,966 votes 46%
- ☐ Will Deschamps (R) 18,298 32%

• Constitutional Amendments

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| CI-64 Term Limits | CA-24 Indian Regent |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> for 260,580 votes 57% | <input type="checkbox"/> for 105,832 votes 28% |
| <input type="checkbox"/> against 128,881 33% | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> against 274,912 72% |

...and then there was one

Williams takes Montana's sole House seat

By Tom Lacey
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — Democrat Pat Williams defeated Republican Ron Marlenee Tuesday to win Montana's single U.S. House seat and declared he will "bring this state together."

With 782 of the state's 958 precincts reporting, Williams had 160,413 votes, or 51 percent, to Marlenee's 147,996, or 45 percent.

The remaining 3 percent, 48,105 votes, went to Libertarian J.J. Wilverding.

Williams told cheering supporters in Helena he would leave Wednesday on a thank-you tour through eastern Montana, the area that Marlenee has represented for 16 years. He said he would visit Great

DECISION '92

For Congress

- ☒ Pat Williams (D) 182,269 50%
- ☐ Ron Marlenee (R) 171,196 47%

(908 of 954 precincts reporting)

Falls, Havre, Glendive, Glasgow, Miles City, Colstrip and Billings.

"I know my friends in western Montana understand why ... I begin by thanking my constituents — my new constituents — in eastern Montana," Williams said. "I intend to bring this state together."

Williams won the state's most bitter congressional race in decades and the most expensive ever.

The loss of one seat after the 1990 census forced Montanans to choose



Pat Williams

between the conservative Marlenee, elected eight times by eastern voters, and the liberal Williams, the seven-

See "Williams," page 12

Bush, Perot buried under Clinton landslide

By David Espo
AP Political Writer

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington.

Bush wished the Arkansas governor well and promised a smooth transition of power. "It's over," he whispered to his wife, Barbara.

DECISION '92

How Montanans voted

- ☒ Bill Clinton (D) 139,149 38%
- ☐ George Bush (R) 131,368 36%
- ☐ Ross Perot (I) 96,960 26%

(912 of 958 precincts reporting)

Clinton became the first Democratic presidential candidate in 28 years to win in Montana. With 95 percent of the vote counted, Clinton

had 139,149 votes, or 38 percent, and Bush had 131,368 votes, or 36 percent. Independent candidate Ross Perot garnered 96,960 votes, or 26 percent.

Don Sterhan, the Clinton coordinator for Montana, said the campaign was successful because of its consistency.

"We have had the same plan and methodology since day one,"

See "Clinton," page 12

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—UM students turn out in record numbers and wait two hours to vote in the UC on the state's and nation's fate.

■ **Page 3**—Montana voters overwhelmingly turn down amendment providing for an American Indian on the Board of Regents.

■ **Page 8**—A new group of fresh-faced Grizzly hoopsters get ready to defend their Big Sky Conference crown.

MONTANA '92 ELECTION

Legislators say they'll fight regents' 'political cannibalism'

By Kyle Wood
and Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

Montana's university system could suffer from "political cannibalism" under the control of a Republican governor, a split Legislature and an unrealistic Board of Regents, two Missoula legislators said Wednesday.

"The Missoula delegation has been supportive of the university from the beginning," Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, D-Missoula, said at the courthouse early this morning. Cocchiarella, a University of Montana employee, ran unopposed in her bid for re-election in House District 59.

The Democrat was critical of the Board of Regents' latest proposal under which UMenrollment would be cut by as much as 25 percent using a formula based on per-student funding.

"We will form whatever alliances it takes to override the Board of Regents. They can't cut the University of Montana by 25 percent.

"The board is in a cocoon," Cocchiarella said. "They have frozen themselves out of the system. They don't consider the political realities of what they are doing. They used a spreadsheet to determine cuts rather than something logical."

Rep. Bob Ream, D-Missoula, a professor in the UM Forestry School, said from Helena this morning that he is particularly worried about Racicot's promise of \$40 million in cuts in state government, fearing that "a good chunk of that will come out of higher education."

Ream soundly defeated Republican Gary S. Marbut to retain his seat in H.D. 54.

Both he and Cocchiarella predicted the kind of partisan politics that plagued the Legislature under the Stephens administration. Ream said he shares Cocchiarella's dread for the future of the U-system in a political situation that features a Republican governor and a Legislature of nearly split partisanship.

"It will be political canni-

"If we follow Racicot's plan, there will be no more money in the university system, and that will not help the situation."

—Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella

balism created by the governor," Cocchiarella said.

A Democratic reform package would downsize the university system in Montana without hurting the quality of education, she said.

"We need a redirection in higher education," Cocchiarella said. "There should be two major universities in the system with the rest as feeder schools, except for Montana Tech.

"Reforms are on the horizon," she continued. "We need to have quality, to set goals based on quality."

Ideally, income and property tax reform would generate revenue for the U-system, Cocchiarella said. If that fails, a sales tax implemented at the hands of the voters would be a last resort, but one that she would support under the right circumstances.

"If we follow Racicot's plan, there will be no more money in the university system, and that will not help the situation," she said.

"The voters will need to decide," Cocchiarella continued. "If it means quality education in the U-system, I would support a sales tax."

But such a plan for tax reform may fall victim to partisan politics, Ream said. Both parties have differing plans for the implementation of a sales tax.

"I won't vote for a sales tax to replace property taxes," Ream said. "And a lot of other Democrats won't either."

He contended that Bradley's sales tax proposal would have put half of all generated revenue in education and the rest into other service programs.

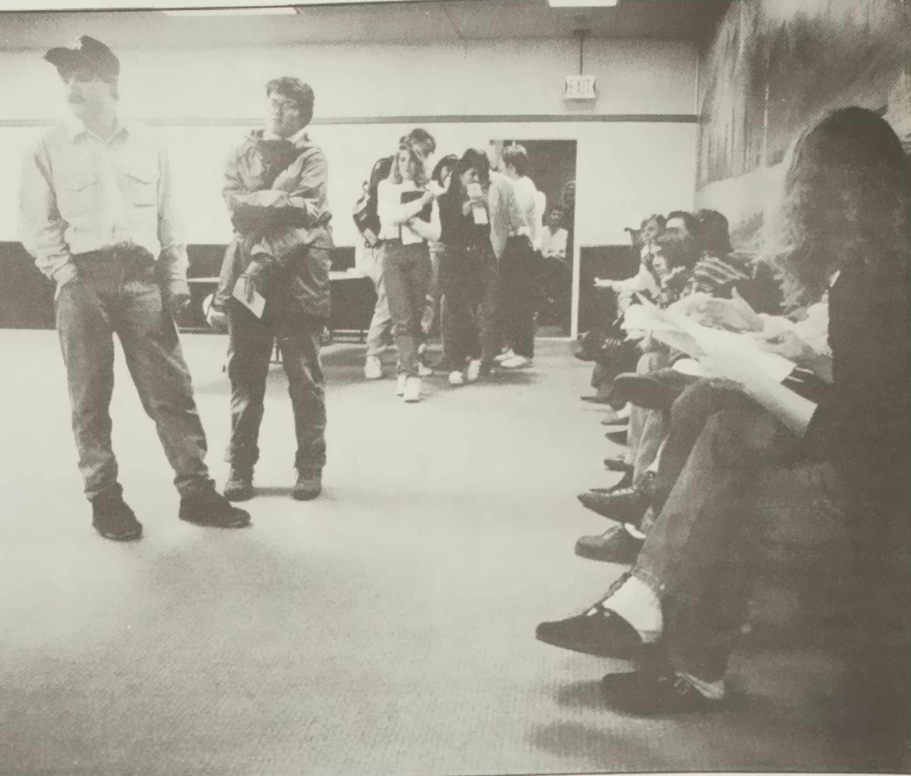
amendment clarifying judicial elections.

Here are incomplete, unofficial results as of early Wednesday morning:

—Constitutional Amendment 22, Judicial Elections, — 941 of 958 precincts — Yes, 274,929; No, 94,600.

—CA-23, Public Lands Transfer, — 941 precincts — Yes, 172,838; No, 201,880.

—CA-24, Regents — 941 precincts — Yes, 105,832; No,



John Youngbear/Kaimin

The UC was the location for precincts 36 and 52. Around 95 percent of the voters there were UM students.

Officials predict record voter turnout UC precinct's voters waited up to two hours

By Jon Ebelt
and Shaun Tatarka
for the Kaimin

Voters lining up to cast their ballots in the national election at the UC Tuesday waited for up to two hours as

officials predicted a record high turnout for the two districts voting there.

The center held the election for city districts 36 and 52, which are approximately 95 percent UM students, according to Jana Boucher, election office supervisor.

Lois Marcinkowski, chief election judge, said she was overwhelmed by the turnout. "We definitely have a record day," she said. "I've been working with elections for a long time and I've never seen anything like this."

Marcinkowski also said

she thinks unusually long lines were due in part to voters spending more time in the booth reading the initiatives on the ballot. "There hasn't been one complaint," she said, praising voters for their patience. "They've been

felt the outcome of the local issues was worth their time in line. One student said he wasn't even concerned with the presidential election.

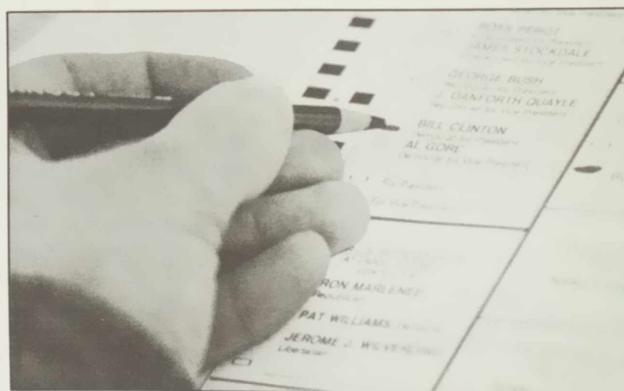
"I don't think our (Montana's) three electoral votes are going to swing the

election," said Rudy Federici, a senior in education. "But the local issues hit us pretty quick. We have a lot of say in a small state."

Brandon Lahren, a junior in

drama, said he was voting for change. "The Republicans have proven they don't know what they're doing," he said.

Another student, Kevin Heaney, a senior in business, said "I like to talk about politics. I don't feel I would be able to vote people if I didn't vote."



Chad Harder/Kaimin

PRESIDENT-ELECT Bill Clinton took an early lead in the eastern and southern states to get to the White House.

as good as gold."

The lines rivaled that of Missoula's Hellgate Elementary which held districts 29 and 31, two of the county's largest. Hellgate also had two-hour waiting lines.

Voters passed the time in line by chatting with one another and doing homework. Many said they

Voters say yes to term limits, Big Sky Dividend denied

HELENA (AP) — Voters chose carefully from five constitutional amendments Tuesday, giving overwhelming approval to term limits for elected officials but defeating Gov. Stan Stephens' Big Sky Dividend.

They also defeated proposals to expand the Board of Regents and to allow sale of state land to local governments at bargain prices, but accepted a mostly technical

amendment clarifying judicial elections.

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—CA-24, Regents — 941 precincts — Yes, 105,832; No,

274,912.

—Constitutional Initiative 63, Big Sky Dividend — 941 precincts — Yes, 162,988; No, 214,564.

—CI-64, Term Limits — 945 precincts — Yes 260,580; No 128,891.

The constitutional amendments were placed on the ballot by the Legislature, and the two other measures qualified by voter initiative petitions.

Montana was one of 14

states with a term-limits proposal on the ballot, and at least 13 states adopted them. The vote was close in Washington.

CI-64 would bar anyone from serving more than eight years in any 16-year period as governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction or state legislator. U.S. House members could

serve no more than six years in any 12, and senators 12 in any 24.

CA-23 would have removed an obstacle that keeps the state from selling land to local governments for purposes such as parks. The state has hundreds of parcels that could become city parks, but it is required to sell its lands only at fair market value. Voters refused to remove that obstacle.

MONTANA '92 ELECTION

Regents satisfied with defeat of amendment

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

The appointment of an American Indian to Montana's Board of Regents should be left to the governor, said three members of the board Tuesday night, and voters overwhelmingly agreed.

Constitutional Amendment 24, which would have increased the board to eight members and required the additional member to be an American Indian was defeated, with 72 percent of Montanans voting against the measure.

Regent Kermit Schwanke said the bill missed the mark by not addressing the imbalance of whites to Indians in Montana's primary school system.

Schwanke said the governor should first appoint an American Indian to the Board of Education to make changes in grades kindergarten through twelve.

"We have made a lot of effort in solidifying the position of Native Americans in education," he said, citing the appointment of an American Indian woman to the Office of Higher Education.

Regents Bill Mathers and Travis Belcher also opposed the amendment.

"I don't think that was the way to go about having an Indian on the board," Mathers said. "The governor has the right to appoint a Native American and I think he will."

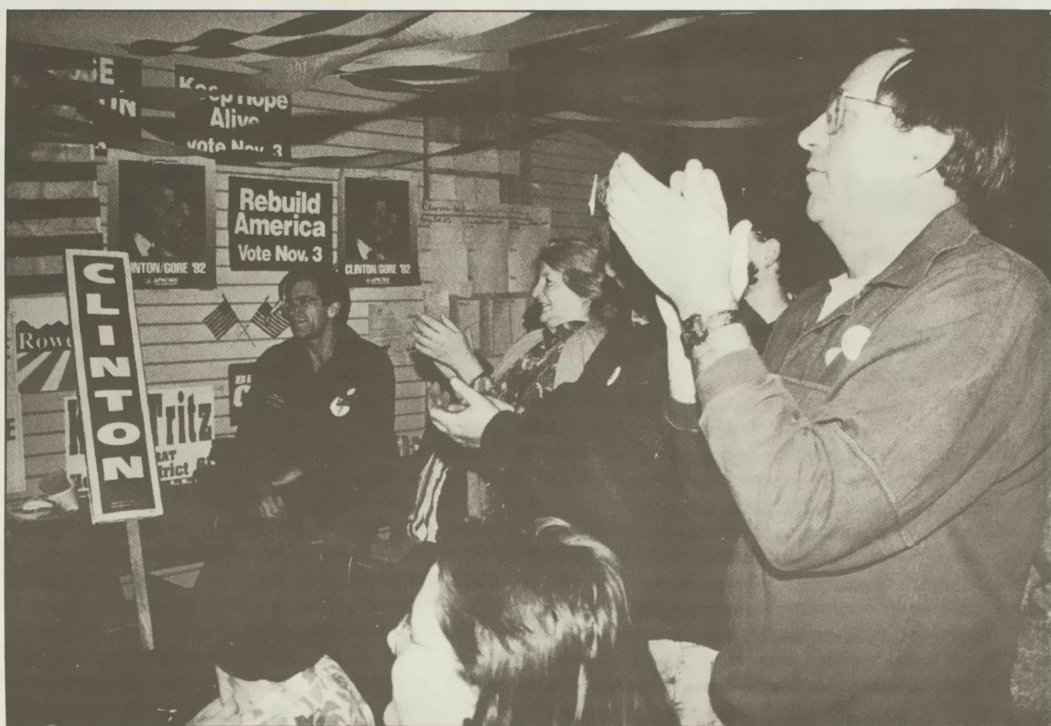
"There are some very outstanding Native American people, and rightfully one should be on the board," he said, adding that he would also approve of a woman being appointed to the board.

Belcher said having an eight-member board would make arriving at majority decisions problematic.

"I don't think that would be a wise decision at all," Belcher said.

He feels that if people are qualified, whether they are minorities or women, they have every opportunity to serve on the board.

"I don't think you can mandate something like that," he said. "If they feel they are qualified, they should apply."



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

LOCAL DEMOCRATS at their downtown headquarters cheer for President-elect Bill Clinton as they watch his victory speech Tuesday night. The spirits were high even though gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley was defeated by Republican Marc Racicot.

Democrats celebrate in Missoula

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

"Hurrah for Clinton," shouted some Missoula Democrats who took their party out into the streets Tuesday night when Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton captured the last five electoral votes needed to secure the presidency.

The crowd at the Democratic headquarters spilled out into the middle of Higgins Avenue and many grabbed signs, danced in the street, and chanted songs in praise of their party's leader.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Bill Allen, a Clinton campaign volunteer. The 56-year-old said he has worked night and

day, seven days a week to help get Clinton elected.

"Thanks for the last twelve years," was UM drama student Kate Mitchell's message to the Republicans. "We'll see you in four," added Mitchell, who helped the Democrats with mailings, signs, brochures and poll watching.

But even if it's only four years until the next election, college Republican Josh Rohde said it sounds like a really long time.

Rohde and fellow Republican, Darren Ogle, both UM students who worked on the Marc Racicot campaign, voted in their first presidential election this year. Both were disappointed that President Bush didn't win.

However, the gubernatorial victory of Racicot kept their hopes alive.

"Give us at least one," Ogle said in response to the mostly Democratic sweep throughout the state.

UM student Fred Sargeson, a coordinator for the Pat Williams campaign, said there were 200 volunteers in Missoula helping with the election on Tuesday. Sargeson said it was the best campaign he'd ever been a part of.

Although there were also Democratic get-togethers downtown at The Shack and Union Hall, donations were being sought at main headquarters towards the purchase of the third keg of beer of the evening.

UM profs say Clinton may help education Racicot will hinder U-system, educators say

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

President-elect Bill Clinton may help education on a national level but Governor-elect Marc Racicot won't help much on a state level, three UM professors said Tuesday night.

Harry Fritz, a history professor and state senator, said, "Racicot hasn't spoken out on higher education. We haven't learned anything from his campaign."

However, "Clinton recognizes the need for continuing education and training," Fritz said, and he also supports vote-techs.

Political science professor Michael Laslovich said, "Racicot's plan doesn't have the willingness to spend more money on education."

Pat Edgar, another political science professor, said Racicot

“Clinton recognizes the need for continuing education and training.”

—history professor
Harry Fritz

will want more cuts. "He's asked for us to tighten our belts more and we can't do it," he said.

The university system takes a large amount of the state's budget, so that is where the cuts will take place, Edgar said.

President-elect Clinton is interested in helping states fund the education system, Edgar said.

"In Arkansas he was a good supporter of higher education," he said.

He added that Clinton's

student loan program will help students who lack money.

The program would ensure that students get a loan and pay it off through a public service job.

Although Montana's higher education outlook isn't good, Laslovich said the Montana economy won't get worse.

He said he's heard comments that "it'll be better whoever wins." Fritz and Edgar said the same thing.

The professors don't think Bush will do anything drastic as a lame duck.

"He hasn't done anything for four years," Fritz said. "Why should he start now?"

Laslovich said, "Bush is a professional in that regard. He'll work on the transition and help the Clinton people."

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

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opinion

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EDITORIAL Voters need to live up to campaign promises

During the campaign leading up to the election, America seemed buried in a blizzard of propaganda. Newspapers, television ads and radio talk shows were covered with the words and images of politicians and political experts attacking opponents, criticizing and placing blame.

Everybody blamed somebody else for the problems facing the United States.

Bill Clinton cited the evils of Bush's trickle down economics, George Bush complained of a wishy-washy Democratic congress and Ross Perot blasted everyone entrenched in politics as being out of touch and corrupt.

Throughout it all, the Americans accepted this game of blame and hoped that their favorite candidate could make all these difficulties disappear. People seemed to be looking for a messiah rather than a president.

An effective leader can accomplish much, but how much can our president really do to solve our everyday hassles? Also, how many of our problems can we blame on the president, Congress or any other political entity?

The blame game is all too easy to play. And although just about everybody agrees it is a good idea to be your own hero, we seem to forget that this means you have to be your own villain as well.

Americans demand things like better education for their children, well maintained highways and more extensive health coverage, but any politician who dares to mention the taxes that will be necessary to pay for these things is met with howls of indignation.

Government deficit spending draws constant fire in living rooms and on editorial pages, but spending beyond one's means seems to be the norm for all consumers in this society fueled by instant credit.

We are living in a nation where the line between luxuries and necessities has become blurred. Even our homeless fare better than the average citizens of many nations, but we can't quit talking about how tough the times are.

We all know that politicians running for office do little more than tell people what they want to hear, but how can we expect them not to? After all, politics is the art of pleasing people, and nobody can ever hope to win an election by stepping forward and proclaiming, "The masses are acting like asses, and the country will continue to suffer until they take it upon themselves to act responsibly and work at solving their own difficulties."

We expect our leaders to be honest, hardworking, virtuous, steadfast and very prudent with money, but what do we expect of ourselves?

If we want our president to be effective and just, and we wish our government to be based on reality instead of crowd pleasing antics, then perhaps the best thing we can do is to raise our own standards. If you voted for change yesterday, take the steps today to make that change more than just a campaign slogan.

—Mark Heinz

Issues, Schmishues—the Spider Speaks

My friend Spider looks blue this morning. Post-election stress syndrome?

"Ack-ack-ack," she says, thrusting a finger toward her mouth. "I am just so sick of issues. Reading issues, hearing issues, talking issues."

Spider's touchy. Spider needs respite. How about a little T.V.? It sometimes helps to clear the head by vacuuming the mind.

"Are you nuts?"

What? Campaign commercials have lost their reason for living. No more cash for slash, trash and bash.

"Wal-Mart," Spider moans.

"You're forgetting Wal-Mart. You know — those Super-saver pitches. We don't have a Wal-Mart."

Good point. I wonder who commissions those? Well, take a walk. Walking's good for the soul. People don't do enough walking. Kick up some leaves around town.

"Leaf blowers," Spider huffs.

"Crimony. Healthy kids, grown adults, standing with hand on hip while holding a gas-powered air blower to move a leaf off a lawn."

Think of convenience, I tell her. Think of the perfect stocking-stuffer for the American lawn owner who has everything, including big feet.

"Think of mush for brains and muscles to match. It isn't ludicrous enough that we pamper and barber some Kentucky Blue hybrid half the year, trim it weekly, soak it full of poisons, broadcast nutrients from a chemical factory while carting away the natural cut grass, and flood the streets and gutters with water from our

Column
by
R. L.
Scholl



drinking source well into October. No, we blow-dry the cultural affectation clear of leaves with a gas-guzzling, whiny machine."

True. But raking might break a bead of sweat.

"We don't have trees and undergrowth. We got ornaments that shed on our green carpets."

Well, Spide, at least the city sucks up a lot of them for composting. They don't all get entombed in pumpkin plastic for the landfill. Hey—how about walking along the river? A river runs through Missoula, you know. This Saturday . . .

Spider turns green and grimaces.

"You know those No Pooping signs they used to post by Jacobs Island Park? The ones with a dog in the act, circle, slash, which people kept swiping for their personal collection? They oughta post some No People Peeing signs during Griz games."

Huh?

"The tailgaters. The keg tappers. The brewski lappers. Not enough Johns, apparently, or people're too lazy to wait in line. Back and forth all afternoon, a steady stream of party-hearts staggering to relieve themselves in the cottonwoods, willows and fields alongside the Clark Fork River. Or in the canal! Talk about your non-point source of nitrogen pollutants. We're talking a couple hundred peeings at least in a

few hours on a swath of nature's finest that the city hasn't yet 'developed' into Kentucky Blue. C'mon, Danny K, c'mon, Georgie D — get some more Johns, post some uncollectable signs, rent a cop. Yuck."

Spider seems pretty pissed, so I suggest the perfect remedy—a healthy hike up Mt. Sentinel. Civic pride shows on Missoula's wilding backyard. Just last spring volunteers renovated the trail to the "M."

"Yeah, right. Eight of 13 signs asking people to please not short cut or use erosion trails have been ripped up. What I can't figure is, if somebody's got the time and energy to hike up the mountain, why is it a matter of life or death or principle to save 10 feet here or a corner there? And what happened to the no-biking sign? Ever see what a mountain bike does to the thin sod of Sentinel?"

Spider flops belly down on the floor.

"Issues, schmishues. You know what the problem is?"

Not enough signs?

"No! The problem is, what good does it do to argue public issues—say, of energy policy, reliance on oil, conservation, pollution, or land use—when we don't live our everyday lives as if they have some connection to issues?"

Sigh, Spider, sigh. She crawls over to get her car keys.

"Great," she says. "I'm late for my crafts class. Now I'll have to drive the mile to school again."

Ho, boy, what a tangled web we weave.

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

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't burden janitors

Editor:

I read in the Kaimin about the janitors' refusal to clean up after messy students who are ignoring the library's no-food-or-drink policy. Last night, as I was leaving the library after studying, I looked around at the trash that was left lying about. I understand the complaint the janitors have. I noticed candy wrappers and an orange juice bottle left on a table. The irony of the situation was that there was a trash can under that very table. How much effort would it have been to put the trash in the waste basket that the offender probably kicked as he was getting up to leave?

As college students, I do not believe we need to be asked to perform simple responsibilities. In fact, it should be expected that

everyone take responsibility for themselves and not create greater duties for others. The custodial staff has a large enough job with everyday normal cleaning. Students should not create unnecessary work for them. We can all take responsibility by putting our trash in the waste baskets; our cans, glass, and papers in the proper recycling bins; and by realizing that our irresponsible behavior may be burdening those who do not deserve it.

Alain Burrese
junior, business
administration

Library custodians
dedicated to job

Editor:

I would like to provide some additional information related to your Oct. 21, 1992, article entitled "Students ignore library's no-food policy." The library is cur-

rently conducting a campaign to heighten student awareness of no food or drink policy in the library. The display of cans, debris and other damaged materials at the entrance of the library was a display by the Library Administrative Staff to increase the awareness of the problem. The photograph of the room with the mess on the floor was reported "custodians refuse to clean up" and was actually a room that was left unclean by the student custodians as a result of the Library Administrative Staff asking for examples of the litter and damage that was taking place. All other rooms were cleaned. I point this out because it could be inferred from your article that our student custodians are refusing to clean the area. That is not the case. Our custodians were only cooperating with the library staff who are trying to help identify the size and nature of the problem.

The library custodial staff

is staffed by work study and non-work study students hired by facilities services, all of which take great pride in their work and in their building. I want to be sure at least from my position that they understand that I am grateful for their dedication to their work.

I would also like to take this opportunity to ask all users of the library to help us in maintaining the facility. Montana is continually in hard times financially, and any damage done to the facility will be hard to find funding to correct.

Hugh Jesse
director,
facilities services

Single-parent
families
not dysfunctional

Editor:

I want to thank the Kaimin and all of the students at UM for their tremendous support of the Big Brothers and Sisters pro-

gram. Forty-five percent of our volunteers are university students. Our program makes a difference in children's lives because of support like this.

We appreciated the article that appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of the Kaimin; however, there are several points that need clarification. Our program does not seek to replace parents in any way, nor are we creating family units for these children. They already have caring parents that enrolled them in the program. We seek volunteers to provide additional support and friendship to children who do not have two parents actively involved in their lives. We stress to our volunteers that they are not parents, they are friends. We would never insinuate nor do we believe that single parent households are synonymous with dysfunctional families. We marvel at the many single parents we see who juggle jobs, school and parenting with a quality that many two-parent families find hard to achieve.

Big Brothers and Sisters exists because of the many people who support this program by giving the gift of their time because they care about children and because of the single-parent families who see us as a positive addition to the lives of their children.

Linda Lefavour,
Executive Director
Big Brothers and
Sisters of Missoula

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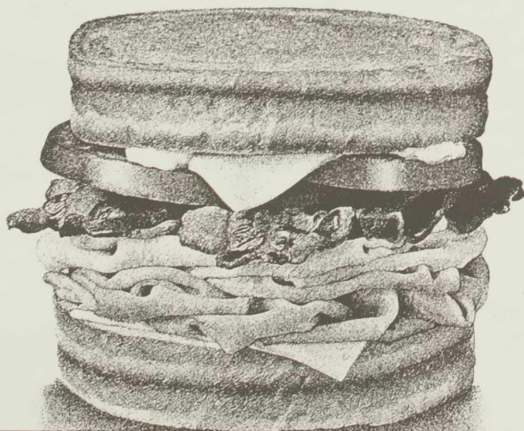
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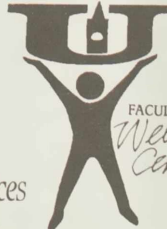
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entertainment

THIS WEEK

■ **Sun.**—David Long will be reading at Second Wind. Preview Friday.



ALL NEW! 17 PREMIERES!

November: Cartoons, punks and bluegrass

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

There's an animation celebration in the Urey Lecture Hall Thursday that features dictatorial tomato cans, a dancing Grim Reaper, vicious Girl Scout cookie salespeople and a whole lot more.

The Fourth Animation Celebration: The Movie! kicks off a month stuffed with an endless array of entertainment. See for yourself:

■ Nov. 5—**The Fourth Animation Celebration: The Movie!** starts its three-day run. The movie unites award winning films from around the world entered in the recent Los Angeles International Animation Competition, the only animation festival in the U.S.

The film celebrates the works of famed animator Tex Avery (creator of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, etc.), John Schnall's "Unsavoury Avery," Paul DeNooijer's "RRRINGG!" and Gavril Gnatovich's "Pre-Hysterical Daze."

Ten winners of an MTV-sponsored storyboard contest where animators produced 30-second vignettes identifying and solving a world problem are also woven into the movie.

The Fourth Animation Celebration: The Movie! shows Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. and Saturday 3 p.m., 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. UM students \$3.50, general public, \$4.50.

■ **Seaweed, Small Dog Frenzy, Mudwimmin and**

The Banned crash the Copper Commons on Tuesday Nov. 10. All those punky-wunksters overdosing on testosterone will love this show—fast grunge laced with hardcore punk.

"We're kids, man," 20-year-old **Seaweed** lead-singer/guitarist Clint Werner said in *Melody-Maker*. "The first girlfriend I ever had just broke up with me, and I still can't believe it. We've been hassled and robbed, and we're not used to that. I guess all that shit kind of finds its way into our music."

Werner, a skateboarder back when skateboarders were punks, grew up hoping to emulate Eddie Van Halen. But when the Tacoma, Wash. native hooked up with singer Aaron Stauffer, bassist John Atkins, Wade Neal on guitar and drummer Bob Bulgrien the sound was closer to Black Flag or Slayer.

The mosh pit starts Tuesday Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Copper Commons. \$5 for UM students, \$6 general public. Four bands; 5 bucks!

■ If you can take time off from reading your holiday *Victoria's Secret* catalog, here's an even better secret: **Alison Krauss and Union Station** may be the best music happening this semester. The Queen of Bluegrass won a grammy for "I've Got That Old Feeling." She also shrugs off her accolades for 1991 Bluegrass Album of the Year, Female Vocalist of the Year, and

Entertainer of the Year.

"Whenever we play a show, we like to tell the sound people, 'Pretend we're heavy metal,'" the 20-year-old singer/fiddler said in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "We hate heavy metal."

Krauss, backed by her band, Union Station, knows how to pick old-line bluegrass passionately and respectfully. She often surprises the audience with tunes not often played by bluegrass bands: The Beatles' "I Will," Karla Bonoff's "Lose Again," or the 1968 pop hit "Baby, Now That I've Found You" by the Temptations.

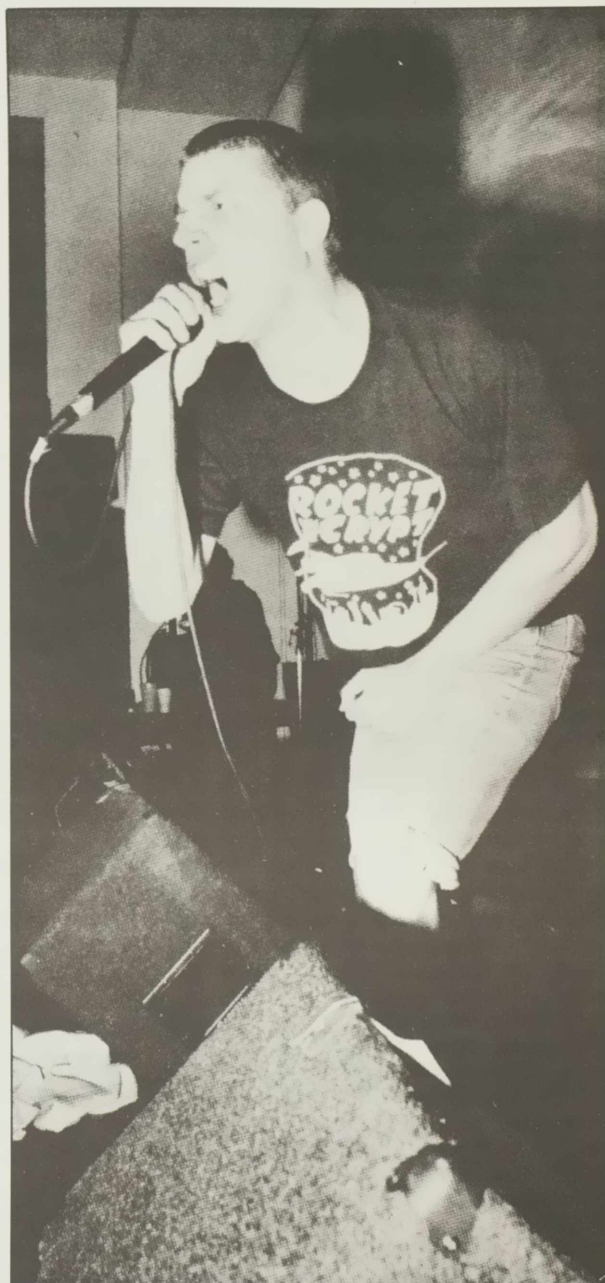
The show starts at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom Thursday Nov. 12.

■ On Nov. 16 Harry Adams Fieldhouse brims with The No Hats Tour of **Travis Tritt** and **Marty Stuart**, and special guest **Mark O'Connor**. Tickets are \$18.25, students, \$19.25, general. 7 p.m.

■ **Bill Lecroix and Andre Floyd** brighten the UC Lounge on Nov. 19 with a folk concert at 7 p.m. It's free.


■ **"A Guide to Death and Dying (for the Environmentally Conscious American)"** plays the UC Ballroom on Nov. 30. The one-man play is written and performed by Missoula-native Mark O'Connor who has been diagnosed HIV positive. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, students, \$5 general public.

■ There's a whole lot more but I've run out of room.



Seaweed

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Book Review

Narrator keeps David Seals' 'Sweet Medicine' from souring

By J. Mark Dudick
 Kaimin Arts Editor

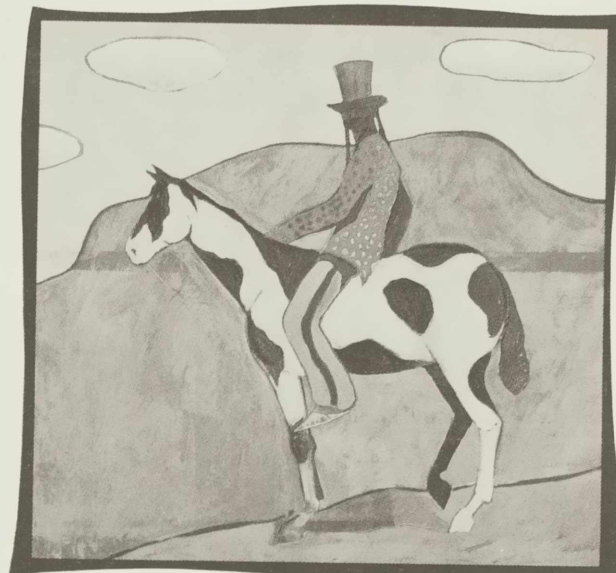
For this tale is not unlike a continuation of the Quest to rescue the Sacred Woman, which we had to endure in that first idiotic and badly written book (The Pow Wow Highway) . . . If you were unlucky enough to have stumbled upon one of those original ratty copies, you would have discovered a tale that was supposed to have been full of all kinds of allegorical significance and a lot of literary tricks to make you think it was good writing, but I'll tell ya, I think he was winging it as he went along. Seals didn't know what he was doing. He probably smokes marijuana too!

But oh boy, is it profitable. So I guess we'll have to wing it through another goddam allegory full of significance, because the publishers are hoping to make a few bucks on this, and the movie's gone into video and pay-TV distribution, with worldwide rights, and the author is sick of sleeping on the sidewalk. — Storyteller's intro to "Sweet Medicine."

David Seals is the author of "Sweet Medicine," a novel that begins at the exact moment when "Pow Wow Highway," his previous novel, ended. He is responsible for unleashing Storyteller, the hostile narrator.

And right off the bat, Storyteller establishes his disdain for the author and the System, and crows that "everything except nature is crap." There's a great wit at the heart of Seal's fourth novel that makes it worth reading, but it's not enough to lift a sagging, predictable and open-ended plot.

Although the narrator is self-conscious and cute in the beginning, after a while his attitude becomes irritating and lessens his believability. Storyteller, a Huron descendent, is intensely aware that he's weaving a story and reminds the reader that he



can take the plot wherever he wants it to go.

For example: Grampa comments that Geronimo was a Chiricahua of the Bedonkhoe clan, not an Apache. Apache is anglo for "enemy." This is nice trivia but it's unclear if the narrator is serious or just kidding again.

But this is postmodern writing, one of those literary tricks Storyteller complains about. Before Storyteller has exhausted the book's 250 pages with his schpeel—a crazy saga of a modern "Cheyenne Autumn" exodus from New Mexico to Montana—the reader gets warped insights into American Indian mythology and psyche, King Arthur, Hollywood, J.R.R. Tolkien and a sex-driven vision quest.

This vision quest, in which Red Bird, a sort of Guinivere, and Philbert, a fat King Arthur, nearly screw each other to the point of incapacity, sets a pace early on that the rest of the novel cannot maintain. When the pace lags, Storyteller, a self-styled Merlin, conjures up his monologues.

This is how Storyteller describes Philbert, who is acknowledged by the tribe as Whirlwind Dreamer and is eventually revealed as a

descendent of Sweet Medicine, a Cheyenne chief, dating back a thousand years. "He was a heluva guy," Storyteller says of Philbert. "Still dumber 'n hell. You could see that he grasped about one word out of every hundred. . . . He'd stopped drinking and smoking. He was definitely improving as a human being." That's not quite the way the real Merlin would have depicted the real King Arthur.

Not all of the narration is like this, however. Storyteller's satire glows when armed troops confront Philbert's roving band. "No, we'll never have the pleasure of revolution here again. We can reverse nutcakes like Sam Adams and Tom Paine, but boy, if they ever rear their ugly heads today, well, wow!"

"Sweet Medicine" has no logical conclusion. It's almost as if Storyteller got tired and said "that's it, they all live happily ever after." That's probably a postmodern idea, too, but it sure does leave a nasty feeling toward the author. Maybe in the end when all is said and done Storyteller proves sagacious: "The Powers enjoy humiliating us like this; and we are at our best when we acknowledge the humiliation and behave like fools."

ARTS CALENDAR

Wednesday 11/04

FunkTree—dance-funk. Maxwell's. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Psyclones—rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.
Steven Jackson—original folk. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.
Bring Your Act and Try it on at Trendz—9 p.m. No cover.

Thursday 11/05

Nitesnak*r—R&B. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.
Mezcal Rising—acoustic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover. It's Free.

Box o' Squash—classic rock. Red's Bar. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Animation Celebration—Urey Lecture Hall. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. \$3.50, students. \$4.50 general public.

Pitchblende, Hughes, Ice Train—loud, noisy alternative. Trendz. 9 p.m. \$3.

Galleries

Pip Brant's "Family Inside"—a series of paintings. The show runs from Oct. 6 through Nov. 6 at the UC Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tom Savage—paintings on

exhibit in the Gallery of Visual Arts from Oct. 22 through Nov. 22.

Hmong Voices in Montana—an exhibit of colorful textiles, artifacts, tools, photographs, text and videotapes that tell stories about the Hmong culture in Montana. Reception Nov. 5 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A Female Gaze—an exhibit of paintings by Sue Thornton. The show runs from Nov. 6 through Dec. 4 at the UC Gallery. The artist will discuss her paintings during a reception Friday Nov. 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

sports

THIS WEEK

■ The Montana Grizzly football team will put its two-game winning streak on the line and look to hand the Idaho Vandals their first conference loss of the season. Preview tomorrow.

Freshman gridgers share similar views of Montana's program

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

Jeff Trevathan and Mike Agee, two redshirt freshman on the Montana Grizzly football team walked to the second floor of Miller Hall to visit some of their teammates.

While Trevathan and I are talking, Agee curses. I look up to see what's wrong. His hand is covered with shaving cream that covers the doorknob into his room.

This instantly calls for revenge and the person he suspects is Blaine McElmurry, another freshman football player and his next-door neighbor. Almost immediately McElmurry's door gets plastered with shaving cream.

Trevathan, McElmurry, and Agee are three of Montana's 19 freshman redshirts this year. Redshirts allow the student-athlete to practice with the team and dress for home games while retaining the year of eligibility. Redshirting young players is a standard at UM and very few athletes have played as true freshman.

"We're all pretty close," Trevathan, a mathematics major from Thousand Oaks, Calif., said of the young Griz cubs.

Agee, a business major from Flathead High School in Kalispell, said, "Yeah, we do everything together."

Brian Toone, a freshman from Butte High School, said it was easy making the adjustment to a new team.

"Everyone was so friendly," Toone said. "If arguments get



John Youngbear/Kaimin

UM'S NEW redshirt freshmen have to sacrifice a while for the sake of becoming better players. Jeff Trevathan (left), Brian Toone and Mike Agee are griz football hopefuls.

started on the field, that's all the further it went."

All the redshirts credited UM's great football program as the reason they picked UM over other colleges that tried recruiting them.

"Coach Read is a great guy," Agee said, with the other three agreeing wholeheartedly.

But they also had other reasons for coming.

Agee, an offensive tackle, said, "It was either here or

MSU, so it was an easy choice.

"Every redshirt that came to UM was recruited by Hysell. He tried to offer us everything Montana did."

Trevathan, a wide receiver, added that "nobody respects MSU. They need to win a Cat-Griz game to get any Montana recruits or respect."

Trevathan is the second of his family to come to Montana to play for the Griz. Jeff's brother, Mike, is UM's all-time

leading receiver and currently plays for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

"It's hard," to come here under that kind of pressure, Trevathan said, but "I'm expecting myself to be as good."

Toone, a linebacker, said, "Hysell is trying to get anybody in the state of Montana he can get. I came here because of Butte tradition," adding that he was also attracted

to the campus and the attitudes of the older players.

Currently, the Griz have three student-athletes from Butte on the roster: Todd Ericson, Chad Lembke and Lance Allen.

McElmurry, a safety, said he decided on UM because, "I was really happy with the coaching staff. There's a great atmosphere on the team."

All players said it's very hard to pick upperclassmen on the team that they admire.

However, Agee said, "Sam Davidson is a great leader. He sets good examples and he's never negative."

Toone said Lumpy (Chad Lembke) has helped him a lot.

McElmurry said Ericson and Sean Dorris, both safeties, have helped him adjust to Division I football.

Trevathan said that quarterback Brad Lebo and receiver Shannon Cabunoc have set good examples for him this season on and off the football field.

McElmurry is the only freshman from a small school. He comes from Troy, a class B school in Montana. McElmurry's cohorts said Blaine may have been the only player to play as a true freshman this season if he had not hurt his knee two weeks after practice began last August.

As for this weekend, the four freshmen strongly agree that Montana has a good chance of beating Idaho. "We by far have the potential to beat them," Trevathan said.

The Montana-Idaho game is Saturday at 12:05 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Hoop team seeks new identity

Taylor's immediate task to evaluate new talent

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

With only one senior, six returning letterman and seven freshman, the Montana Grizzly basketball team faces the test of finding a new identity following its back-to-back Big Sky Conference titles the past two seasons.

"I think it is an enviable situation," second-year Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said. "A pressure situation, but an enviable one. Nobody can take away what we have done" the past two years.

During the past two seasons the Griz have compiled an overall record of 50-12, with two of those losses coming in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Taylor's primary job early this season will be to replace the five graduated seniors that left UM after recording

a conference-record 27 wins last year.

With the young team, Taylor said he is not concerned with who will fill the starting roles left behind by the seniors, but rather with finding which players will contribute this season and who will be redshirted.

"I don't think we will go into the year with 15 kids on the roster," Taylor said. "I'm looking for who will be the top 10, 11, 12 kids and who will be our redshirts. Starters are my least concern."

"It is real wide open. I'm not really sure if we will have the questions resolved by our opener."

Leading the list of returnees are guard Travis DeCuire and forward Don Hedge. DeCuire, a 6-0 junior guard, averaged 5.4 points per game last season, while Hedge, the team's lone senior, played in all 31 games last year,

averaging just over three points an outing.

Joining DeCuire and Hedge as returning players is 6-9 center Josh Lacheur, 6-8 forward Matt Kempfert, 6-2 guard Jeremy Lake and 6-3 guard Gary Kane.

As for teams around the conference this season, Taylor said the early favorites for the regular season crown are Idaho and Weber State.

"In respect to the league, Idaho and Weber State are head and shoulders above everybody else," Taylor said. "I think our kids expect to compete and improve and by the end of the year be in the middle of this thing."

The Griz will showcase their young talent on Nov. 17 when the team opens its season with an exhibition game against the FCA Blue Angels.



Mitch Turpen photo

The UM cagers tipped off their season Saturday night with "Midnight Madness." The Grizzlies open action on Nov. 17 in an exhibition game against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Spikers earn sweet win over Idaho

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

In front of a small, but roaring crowd of Lady Griz fans, the University of Montana volleyball team gave everyone their money's worth Saturday night as they defeated Idaho to gain sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference.

UM shot down the Vandals in five tight games, 15-13, 16-14, 11-15, 13-15, 15-8.

The night before, the Lady Griz stormed by Eastern Washington in three games, 15-2, 15-7, 15-13.

Despite stating numerous times that his team has been trying to think about just one opponent at a time, Montana head coach Dick Scott said after the Idaho game, "there's no doubt about it, this match has been in the back of our minds since they beat us" in September.

"That's a good team we beat. They're a very solid team," Scott added. "That was one of the sweetest wins we've had around here."

After falling behind 3-8 in the first game, UM came back to take the game 15-13. In the second game, the Lady Griz were down 4-10 and 11-14 before fighting back to win 16-14. Montana never had a lead in the third game as they were defeated 15-11. In the fourth game Idaho went up 8-1 and 14-7 only to let UM rally before the Vandals finally won 15-13. In the fifth and deciding game UI went up 8-3, but the Lady Griz took the next twelve points to finish off Idaho 15-8.



THIS WEEKEND'S UM volleyball action was so intense that some of the players couldn't help but pump it up at the benches. Michelle Peterson, back-row specialist, was a major contributor to the Lady Griz win over Eastern Washington on Friday and the Lady Vandals on Saturday.

"They had us down and out numerous times," Scott said. "What great comebacks we had. We need to keep more of a level intensity and not let teams do that to us."

However, Scott said he was pleased with certain players "that stepped up at critical times and got some stuff done that we had to."

Scott had told his players before the game to be ready for some long tough games.

"I could see they were mentally prepared for that," he said.

Many of the players on the team had big nights to overcome Idaho.

"Could very well be Jen's (Moran) best game," Scott said.

Scott was also pleased with the performance of freshman Andrea McHugh, who came off the bench in the second game.

"She didn't have a lot of stats, but didn't have a lot of negatives," Scott said.

The Lady Griz will be on the road this week as they travel to Flagstaff, Ariz. to play Northern Arizona on Thursday and Ogden, Utah for Weber State Saturday night.

Young veterans lead Lady Griz hoopsters into season

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

With only one senior, but ten returning letter winners, the University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team is jumping right into the swing of things this year.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said the team is starting out fast to try and make up for a shorter preseason this year.

"We've got a lot of good players and are just anxious to get things going," Selvig said, mentioning that he was pleased with the team's first practice on Sunday.

"I really felt like we got a lot done the first day of practice,"

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA LADY GRIZ BASKETBALL ROSTER						
Name		Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown (Last School)	
Kristin Omlid	G	5-10	JR		Stevensville, Mont.	(Stevensville HS)
Carla Beattie	G	5-7	SO		Philipsburg, Mont.	(Granite HS)
Joy Anderson	G	5-1	SR		Hutchinson, Minn.	(Hutchinson HS)
Sherri Brooks	G	5-9	FR		Livingston, Mont.	(Park County HS)
Kristy Langton	G-F	5-11	SO		Stevensville, Mont.	(Stevensville HS)
Greta Koss	F	6-0	FR		Malta, Mont.	(Malta HS)
Lora Morast	F	5-11	SO		Kalispell, Mont.	(Flathead HS)
Trish Olson	F	6-2	JR		Missoula, Mont.	(Big Sky HS)
Dawn Sievers	G	5-7	SO		Miles City, Mont.	(Univ. of Idaho)
Kelly Pilcher	G	5-7	JR		Missoula, Mont.	(Big Sky HS)
April Sather	F-C	6-1	FR		Havre, Mont.	(Havre HS)
Ann Lake	F	6-0	JR		Missoula, Mont.	(Big Sky HS)
Jodi Hinrichs	C	6-3	JR		Fairfield, Mont.	(Fairfield HS)
Malia Kipp	F-C	6-1	FR		Browning, Mont.	(Browning HS)
Jill Frohlich	C	6-3	JR		Missoula, Mont.	(Helgate HS)

he said, adding that the team is "getting things pretty fast. We're not slowing down for them."

Selvig said the fast-moving pace is "because we got a lot of kids back."

This season the Lady Griz will try to fill the gap left by the graduation of Montana's all-time leading scorer Shannon Cate.

"It was great to have Shannon for four years," Selvig said.

"Now I'm just excited about this year's team. We're really looking for leadership from all our older kids."

Selvig said he is expecting to have a good team this year, but that there are "more questions to answer than there have been in a long time," adding that there are a lot of things up for grabs on the team this season.

Selvig said that it will be a "very interesting practice season, and very competitive" as players fight for positions on the team.

The Lady Griz will have their first test of the season when they take on Portland AAU in an exhibition game on November 20 in Dahlberg Arena.

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Music prof may be playing your tune

UM's carillonneur to play for special occasions

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Nancy Cooper has a song for almost any occasion.

UM's new carillonneur broadcasts the rousing sound of bells from Main Hall's bell tower every Tuesday through Friday at 12:00 p.m. sharp.

"I'd like to play a song for any obscure event that's immortalized on someone's calendar," Cooper, a UM music professor, said.

Although she doesn't have a favorite song to play, Cooper said that she does enjoy playing timely music for special events and holidays. For instance, if it's National Dental Hygiene Week, she would play a song about smiles. Or she may dedicate a song to the anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

And she's taking requests. A box will be placed outside room 302 at the Davidson Honors College office in Main Hall. Anyone may request a

special day or theme and Cooper will find music to match it. Requests can also be sent through campus mail to the music department.

Cooper took over as UM's carillonneur only three weeks ago, following in the footsteps of the world renowned John Ellis, who died last summer.

This is her first year teaching music in Montana, and she said she is happy with her move from Salisbury State University in Maryland.

An accomplished pianist and harpsichordist, Cooper said she wanted to play the 47 giant bronze bells since she first arrived at UM.

For Wednesday's concert, Cooper has selected a song to play for the newly elected president of the United States.

She said it will be easy to tell for whom she voted by the song. But she's not telling; so you'll have to listen to find out.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

▲ **THE BELLS** in the Main Hall bell tower were dedicated after WWII to former students who died fighting for their country and firefighters who died in the 1949 Mann Gulch forest fire.

► **NO, THAT'S** not Quasimodo hiding up there in the Main Hall bell tower. It's Nancy Cooper, a UM music teacher, who brings us the delightful music heard at noon Tuesday through Friday.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

Artists to show human side of AIDS

Educational effort planned around performance art

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

A new group at UM wants to show the human side of AIDS through dramatization, members of Artists For AIDS Awareness said recently.

UM student Kent Gibson said the group is starting to plan skits, poetry readings, and other performances to illustrate how AIDS victims and their families are affected by the disease.

The dramatizations will coincide with AIDS Awareness Week in the first week of December, Gibson said.

UM graduate student Faith Lane said the group hopes to have a forum on AIDS also, which will include local church officials, family members of AIDS victims, and possibly an HIV-positive student.

Gibson said group members saw a lot of ignorance in society about the disease and decided to form the group. He said the group wants to show people that AIDS is not a homosexual disease and that everybody can be affected by it.

"People want to write this off as a gay issue, but this disease knows no boundaries," Gibson said.

Lane said she believes people realize AIDS affects heterosexuals as much as homosexuals. But they still choose to deny that they could have the disease, she said.

"The fact is if you've had unprotected sex in the last five years, you are in the high-risk category," Lane said.

HIV counselor Tom LaVoie

said the Centers For Disease Control estimated that there are 56 people who are HIV positive at UM, while the World Health Organization estimated there are 110 cases on campus.

LaVoie said despite these figures, only three HIV positive cases have been reported at UM.

As of Oct. 1, there were 321 HIV positive people in Montana and 114 cases of full-blown AIDS, LaVoie said.

Final spring class list differs from previously printed schedule

Students preregistering for next semester should get the final Spring Schedule of Classes book, which is updated from the course listing printed last year, the associate registrar said Monday.

The final schedule book is available at the UC Bookstore, Laura Carlyon said.

A preliminary book was printed about a year ago, she said, because of semester conversion.

"We had to do some intensive advising last fall," she

said, so students and advisers needed some idea of what the schedule would be like.

Classes offered in the final schedule are different from those offered in the preliminary schedule because of the "long lapse of time," Carlyon said.

Some new classes are being offered while others have been eliminated because some professors have come and gone since last year, Carlyon said.

—by Darla Nelson

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Directory to list culturally competent Montanans

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

People of different ethnic backgrounds who wish to be included in the Montana directory of American Indians and other minorities have until Nov. 15 to submit their information.

Ellen Swaney, American Indian/Minority Achievement director, said she has been compiling the resource directory for about two years. The listings will be a reference guide to educators, medical and law professionals, and cultural leaders who are members of a minority or who work on minority issues.

Joyce Beckes, program secretary for American Indian/Minority Achievement, said minorities make up 6 percent of the faculty in the Montana higher education system. Of the more than 3,000 minority members teaching in Montana, nearly 2,000 are in tribal colleges, she said.

The book, tentatively titled "Montana's Directory of American Indians and Other Minorities," is being published in an effort to provide a bona fide listing of people who are culturally competent, said Bonnie

RACIAL/ETHNIC BREAKDOWN

Montana University System statistics from last year show a 9 percent minority enrollment rate. Here is a breakdown by racial/ethnic status:

Type of School	All Students	American Indians	Asian	Black	Hispanic
Public Colleges	29,485	808	189	107	253
Private Colleges	3,128	95	17	29	32
Tribal Colleges	2,283	1,911	10	3	
Community Colleges	3,007	77	93	26	
Vocational Schools	2,389	122	127	21	

Craig, director of Native American Studies. Craig, who has reviewed a rough draft of the directory, said many people claim they are either American Indian or that they are educated in Indian issues. Many times they are neither, she said.

Although the directory was initially to include only Indian tribal leaders and teachers in Montana, Swaney said that after she received numerous requests for references on a wide range of minority issues, she decided there was a need to expand the listings in the guide and elaborate on the expertise of

the people included.

The guide was originally scheduled for publication last summer but the deadline was extended due to the large response Swaney received from an earlier press release, she said. There is currently a listing of about 275 people amassed on a computer database and she expects that number to grow.

The reference manuals will be distributed to public and private colleges in Montana in limited numbers as well as some school districts and organizations who have requested the directory. Swaney said if the

demand increases, she will consider selling the publication for a nominal fee that would cover printing and mailing costs.

Swaney said anyone interested in being included in the directory should submit a resume or survey form to: Director, American Indian/Minority Achievement, Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, 2500 Broadway, Helena 59620. Forms are also available at various tribal offices or can be mailed on request by calling (406) 444-6570.

Business building plans disregard students with disabilities

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

The time to make changes regarding accessibility to the new business building is during the planning stages, a member of the Americans with Disabilities Act Task Force said Friday at a meeting.

"Making changes during the next stage will be very expensive," Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services, said.

Preliminary plans for the building show tiered classrooms, which are not accessible to students with disabilities. However, the design is over budget, and until the financial situation is addressed, all other planning for the building has been put on hold.

Jesse said a new financial report should be finalized within the next week, after which a meeting will be scheduled to discuss design issues.

Task force member Jim Marks, director of Disability Services for Students, said he would recommend that a consultant be hired to specifically address the business building's accessibility.

Supporters of tiered classrooms say that faculty are more effective when they make eye contact with students while lecturing. Jesse said he and Kevin Krebsbach, assistant director of Facilities Services,

viewed a 60-seat tiered classroom in San Antonio that was accessible due to its shallow-tiered design.

The meeting also resulted in members scheduling self-evaluation interviews with various departments on campus. The team has met with some departments, including the Admissions Office, the Food Service, the Health Service, the Dean of Students and the Financial Aid Office.

The task force will interview several programs over the next two weeks, including University Relations, ASUM, Human Resource Services, the Budget Office, Computing and Information Services, the Controller's Office and Campus Recreation.

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires that all public entities complete self-evaluations and file a report by Jan. 26.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

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.

Lost: Sega Genesis "Sportstalk Baseball." If found return to 1060 Jesse Hall or Showcase Video, or call 243-3681.

Lost: blue Patagonia vest (shelled synchilla.) Teal on inside. Drivers License in pocket. Reward offered. Call 542-0517.

Found: green fanny pack in Fine Arts bldg. Pick up in FA 305.

Found: near HellGate High School - Vivitar Zoom THYRIS, 5200 flash. Call 721-0857.

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.

Prepare yourself for another free blue grass concert. JD Delongchamp who is currently playing guitar for the Moonlighters will be in the UC Lounge Nov. 5, 7 pm. Fine entertainment for a fine price! (no charge)

M. McKinney pull your head out of the books. Call 549-5645. We'll talk 390 Fairlains. Hanley.

If you're sick and tired of being obsessed with your weight, with being a slave to your bathroom scale and the latest diet craze, here is a revolutionary new way to change forever the way you think about food. Join Shan Guisinger, Ph.D. Saturday, Nov. 7, 9-4 UC Montana Rooms. Cost is \$40. Scholarships available for students. Call 243-2027 or 243-2801. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs.

An important tactic to managing stress is to talk things over with someone. Talking with others may provide us with new perspectives. The STUDENT WALK-IN. We're here to listen. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays and 7-10 pm all week including weekends as staff is available.

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

Work-study needed for plant genetics lab. Lab experience preferred. \$5.50/hr. DOE. Contact Tarn, H.S. 303, 243-5722.

Immediate opening for student to distribute posters on campus. Call Karen 1-800-592-2121 x 130.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. #20, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

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1964 Mercury Comet \$700. 543-3259.

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

\$900 of meal points for sale. Make an offer 243-3648.

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
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. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

Brand new 180cm. Atomic skis. 243-1646 or 542-1079 \$200/offer.

\$500 of meal points. Make an offer. 243-1646 or 542-1079.

Large, digital Litton microwave in excellent condition \$85, 9 ft. crushed velvet couch \$125, 19" colored TV \$70, like new twin foam mattress \$15, 549-0480 evenings.

GT Zaskar 20" full XT - Gruppo Mavic rims, control stem flite seat, M-737 pedals, \$1000. Contact Chris 243-1056. Leave message.

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.

SELLING YOUR JEANS

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Wednesday, Nov. 4

- UM Women's Center meeting, 5:30 p.m., upstairs in the UC Lounge, Rm. 211.
- Campus Recreation, "Cross-Country Skiing with Kids," Charlie and Liz Stevenson, Trail Head owners, 7 p.m., Social Science 356.
- ASUM meeting, 6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room
- Student Health Fair, education in various health areas, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC. Sponsored by Student Wellness, MSU nursing, School of Pharmacy and the Human Performance Lab.
- Spring Semester advising, course request forms due Nov. 6.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, meetings at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the UC.
- Attention clubs and organizations: Nov. 9 is the final deadline for registration with ASUM for 1992-93. Forms go to ASUM 105 in the UC. Late forms will not be accepted. For more information contact ASUM 105.

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MONTANA '92 ELECTION



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

Republican Marc Racicot triumphed over Dorothy Bradley in the Gubernatorial elections Tuesday.

Racicot: Bucks national trend

■ Continued from page 1

12 or universities in the state of Montana," he said. "We allocate 65 cents of every dollar in that direction, and that's because we place a high value on it."

Racicot said that as the winner of the gubernatorial race, he intends to work closely with Democrats in the Legislature and try cooperating with them to solve Montana's economic and social problems.

"I think that's the only way we're ever going to address Montana's problems, in a collaborative way," Racicot said. "We will be looking for that early on."

A stunned group of Bradley supporters watched the results and moaned when CNN projected Racicot as the winner.

After Racicot's victory speech was televised, Bradley told supporters that the campaign got many people who were apathetic before the election to care about government.

"I firmly believe once again

people are into the political process," She said.

Bradley also called on running mate Mike Halligan to continue their efforts through his position as a state senator. He will be in the Senate until 1994.

Very few Racicot supporters at the election party for Republicans seemed assured of his win, especially when Missoula County was one of the last counties to announce its results.

"I was worried," said Chris Warden, Missoula campaign coordinator and chairman of the College Republicans. "I truly thought the race would be closer. I'm glad it wasn't."

Warden said he was initially disheartened by early election returns from other states around the country.

"As the results were compiled from the eastern states over to the western states, we saw Democrats winning the close contests," he said. "Marc Racicot bucked the trend."

Lieutenant Governor Dennis Reberg echoed Warden's response to the win.

Clinton: Record voter turnout predicted

■ Continued from page 1

Sterhan said.

Clinton appeared before a boisterous crowd of thousands at an outdoor rally in Little Rock, gathered to cheer the first Democrat to win the White House since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Clinton built his majority in all regions of the country and settled matters in Oregon, Washington and California, where he was the first Democrat to prevail since 1964.

When Vice President Dan Quayle congratulated Clinton at his Indiana rally, some in the crowd booed. But Quayle help up his hand and said of Clinton, "If he runs the country as well as he ran this campaign, we'll be all right."

Curtis Gans, an expert on voter turnout, said at least 100 million Americans had



LOSING CANDIDATES President George Bush and Ross Perot called for unity behind President-elect Bill Clinton.

cast their ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout.

With 61 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 39 percent and

Perot 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 334 electoral votes and led for 46 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 71 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Williams: Montana gains single vote in Congress

■ Continued from page 1

time choice of western Montana.

Williams and Marlenee battered each other for more than a year and accused each other of personal and family attacks. They both support Montana agriculture and oppose gun controls but disagree on almost everything else. Their votes often cancel each other.

The economy and the environment dominated their campaign disagreements.

Williams called Marlenee an advocate of "trickle-down economics" and blamed 12 years of Republican presidents for the nation's economic troubles. Marlenee said Williams is a typical "tax-and-spend Democrat" and blamed the recession on Democratic control of Congress.

Williams had solid support from organized labor. Marlenee got endorsements from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and small business organizations.

Marlenee argued for "bal-

ance" between jobs and the environment, attacking the Endangered Species Act and eagerly courting angry timber and mining workers in Williams' western Montana district.

Marlenee often spoke contemptuously of environmental organizations, but toned down that rhetoric this year. It was too late to dissuade several environmental organizations from denouncing his record and endorsing Williams.

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