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Montana Kaimin, November 5, 1992

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Denise Carlascio Photo

UM SOCIOLOGY Chair John Driessen really didn't mind getting his flu shot Wednesday morning. Lois Cannell and Sharon Johnston, both Registered Nurses, gave more than 100 injections yesterday and will return to the Montana Rooms on Friday to give free flu shots to UM faculty, staff and retirees.

Amendment 24 aftermath

Defeat draws mixed reactions

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

Appointing an American Indian to Montana's Board of Regents should be a natural function of a well-intentioned government, Adjunct Education Professor Larry La Counte said Wednesday.

La Counte and other American Indian faculty and students were discouraged by the failure of a constitutional amendment that would have added an eighth seat to the board and required that the seat be filled

by an American Indian.

Bonnie Craig, Native American Studies director said the measure's failure made her feel "a little bit angered and sad."

"What type of message is the voting block trying to send concerning Indian issues?" Craig asked. "Why do we have to rely on token appointments and general mandates, instead of having someone who is truly involved?"

See "Defeat," page 8

MONTANA '92 ELECTION

■ More post-election coverage. Page 4.

Victory by virtue: Mudslinging backfire coupled with effective ads put Williams over the top, campaign officials say

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Montana's sole U.S. Representative, Democrat Pat Williams, won the election because of his opponent's negative campaigning as much as his own campaign efforts, members of both campaigns said Wednesday.

"The (Ron) Marlenee cam-

paigned focused on Pat instead of the issues," Joe Lamson, Williams' campaign manager, said. "They tried to pull Pat's character through the mud."

UM student Eric Hummel, a former intern for Marlenee, agreed.

"Montanans got tired of negative campaigning," Hummel said. "Instead of arguing the issues, they started

saying what was bad about each other."

Neither Marlenee nor his campaign manager Will Brooke could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Hummel said another reason Williams won was because of his own advertising.

"As liberal as Pat Williams is, he did a good job of portraying himself as a moderate,"

Hummel said.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) said the election of Williams as the lone representative for Montana will make for a more workable government.

"With two Democratic congressmen from Montana and the new Democratic president (Bill Clinton), we have a team that will work together for the change we have all been prom-

ising," Baucus said.

He said the first order of business for the federal government should be to produce more jobs.

"It all comes down to economics," he said.

All parties agreed Williams' most difficult task will be representing the entire state in

See "Williams," page 8

ASUM aims to tighten campus leash laws

Stray dogs will be impounded and 'disposed of'

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

ASUM passed a resolution Wednesday at their senate meeting which would boost enforcement of campus dog leash policies, and might lead to fines for dog owners who let their pets roam free or tie them to trees and posts.

The resolution is intended to warn dog owners for now, but ASUM senator J.P. Betts, who initiated the resolution, said if the warning is not heeded, irresponsible pet owners will be heavily ticketed by Campus Safety.

"If this doesn't work, we can

always go an extra step and say 'no more dogs on campus,'" Betts said. "And if it doesn't work, we will," he said.

A policy for animals on campus states that dog owners are required to keep the dog on a leash six feet or shorter. Other policies require dog owners to clean up any feces their dog leaves behind and to stay with their pets at all times.

"Taking a dog and tying it to the trunk of a tree with a leash is not attending to it," Ken Willett, director of campus security, said.

Betts said he was concerned about roaming dogs on campus who aggravate guide dogs

for people who are blind.

"That's my biggest concern," said Betts. "Loose dogs can wreak havoc with Seeing-Eye Dogs."

While the current rules are not enforced well, Betts said, people will continue to leave their dogs unleashed and unattended.

"If people know that the dog leash laws are not enforced on campus, then they will bring their dogs also," Betts said. "It just gets out of hand."

Willett said it is difficult for campus police to enforce the policies for dog owners, especially when owners don't clean up after their dogs.



Jeff Dvorak/Kalmin

THERE COULD be a new leash law on campus, that means these unleashed doggies could be meeting up with the Dog Catcher.

Current policy states animals impounded by Missoula Animal Control will be "disposed of" in accordance with the Missoula city ordinance.

"We will detain a dog at times and await the response of the Animal Control officers," Willett said.

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 4**—As Rep. Pat Williams' daughter, UM student Whitney Williams has always been a player in the political arena.

■ **Page 5**—Lloyd Racine, warrior of American Indian Movement, fights worldwide battle for recognition of his people.

■ **Page 6**—Lady Griz volleyball team hopes to extend winning streak with weekend wins over Weber and Northern Arizona.

■ **Page 7**—Phoenix meeting will provide information on resources and financial aid available to non-traditional students.

■ **Page 8**—Sorority and fraternity members to give date rape presentation, part of Kappa Kappa Gamma Keep Safe program.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL Ballot box should determine term lengths

Montana blew it.

We're not talking about Clinton or Racicot, or even Williams, although we are dealing with congressional power.

What we are talking about is getting the most out of our representatives.

Riding a national wave of political paranoia, Montana voters overwhelmingly committed congressional suicide Tuesday when they followed a national trend on limiting the terms of congressmen.

CI-64 (the CI stands for Considerably Ignorant) limits House members to six years of service in a 12-year period, while senators could serve 12 years in 24. The initiative also puts limits on state office holders, but that's not quite as big a deal since everyone in Montana will be playing with the same rules. However, if you ask some of the rural areas, they might not want to lose their experienced legislators.

But the U.S. Congress is a place where experience equals clout and numbers equal influence, and thanks to the state's voters, Montana now has neither.

Although term limits was a popular issue on ballots this year (14 states voted on it, and at least 13 said yea), less than a third of all states have limits.

So while most of the country will allow their congressmen to stay in office till the cows come home, Montana will be stuck with junior senators and representatives who will not chair any committees and wield little political power.

Add this to the fact that Montana just lost one of its representatives, and it adds up to a state that is likely to be washed away in a sea of pork-barrel politics.

Pork barrelling is one of the reasons for the push for term limitations, but it's also the main reason the incumbents who chair the committees and wield the power keep getting elected; they bring home the bacon to their constituencies. How else can you explain Arlen Specter getting the nod?

Montana is passing up a golden opportunity to offset the loss of a House seat. We now have a senior member of Congress in Pat Williams, and he can do a lot of good things for the state by using his influence. But in two years, it's thanks for your years of service, but no thanks. Why fire someone who is doing a good job? Isn't this some form of age discrimination—getting rid of someone just because he has a lot of experience?

If for some reason Williams falters in his duties, we can vote him out of office. The American people, even Montanans, are smart enough to realize when they're being duped by a politician who is serving only his own needs. We don't need this law. The only form of term limitations we need is the ballot box.

—Kevin Anthony

Experience the magic of yo-jammin'

Column
by
Kristen
Pulkkinen



A little shot of innocence serves nicely as a quick boost. Non-addictive escapes from big pressures are often readily welcome. Toys bring out smiles in everyone, even the crabbiest. Those toys that allow the imagination to soar replace the trendy and seasonal. No rules to follow, no buttons to program, and no batteries to replace let the players invent their own fun. Yo-yos, innocent and free of all modern gadgets, are the ultimate toys.

When you need to play, you should be able to start right in. Shoot for hassle-free recreation. Who wants to lug Monopoly out of the closet, set it up, count out the loot, pick hats and wheelbarrows, and start rolling? A yo-yo that doesn't fit in your pocket has yet to be made.

They're handy: pull it out, slip the string over your middle finger and snap your wrist. Some models are lighter than others for those averse to hefting extra weight.

They travel well: when packing, a yo-yo nestles into any size bag, be it a dop kit or steamer trunk.

They're plentiful: perchance your favorite yo-yo waits at home for you, having missed the flight. Replacements are readily available at any five-and-dime.

Toys should be fun, definitely, but safe as well. Yo-yo exercises don't strain the heart or lungs, so doctors fully approve. No electrical sockets or leaky batteries are involved. "Around the World" may

frighten others as the yo-yo flies in a quick full circle, but it usually returns to home base safely and misses any nearby bodies.

The ultimate toy should be accessible to all. Yo-yos are cheap. With a range of 69 cents for a Kmart special, to a \$10 "Yomega," yo-yos fit most budgets comfortably.

A toy must be easy to use, yet still challenging. Learning the workings of the game should take a short time so as to arouse interest. As the toy becomes familiar, however, it should continue to engage, not make you toss it aside with boredom. Yo-yos generate constant innovative battles of skill. They never get old. After the first few shaky tries, it's easy to aim for the linoleum and yank it back to your palm. With some practice, you can make it "sleep"—hang out, spinning on its axis at the bottom of its leash. Make it "shoot the moon" and weave a "cat's cradle." The challenges build upon the mastery of each skill.

Everyone likes to play. Yo-yos allow most people, despite ages and physical and mental conditions, to enjoy the game. Control of just one

arm and wrist slides a yo-yo up and down its string. Playing with yo-yos just takes the coordination found in most anyone.

While everyone likes to play games, not everyone has friends. Without a buddy or two, playing Frisbee is not an option, nor are most other games. Yo-yos allow the friendless to play solo. Twirl one around while waiting for the bus, deep frying potatoes, looming around a party. Yo-yos liven up lonely tasks and make you appear well-adjusted. If you have friends, yo-jam together. Divulge secrets and share hot tips. Yo-yos play well together or alone.

Above all other requirements, a toy must be enjoyable. Since gravity forbids us to float above the ground, it's exciting to will another to break the rules. Circles of zips, twists and zig-zags claim the air around a yo-yo. It's almost a magical rein. With the perfect execution of "Loop the Loop Galaxy," a yo-master can hardly stifle a smile. Even a flubbed dog walk brings a sheepish grin as the yo-er quickly rewinds the string for another go. Onlookers watch with healthy envy for obvious talent. Yo-yos delight spectators and participants alike.

Recreation is vital to living stress-free. True fun, that which is good for you, can be hard to find. Yo-yos, as the ultimate toys, offer therapeutic, whimsical innocence.

Kristen Pulkkinen is a senior in English.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Solution possible for River Bowl

Editor:

Let's all pull out our handkerchiefs to cry in support of Amanda Cook who is fighting against the entire athletic department by herself.

I guess Amanda forgot that ASUM appointed two other students, Jennifer Panasuk and me, to the committee. Check your records Amanda, my application is in your

filing cabinet.

What about the last meeting that was "packed" with students opposing the fence on the River Bowl? Once the misconceptions were cleared up, some of the students actually supported the idea of a fence. Maybe we are closer to reaching a balance of opinions from both sides. If Kurt Miller would have stayed for the entire meeting, he would have heard that two students actually proposed fencing the entire River Bowl.

Perhaps if Amanda changed her

tactics, stopped misrepresenting the facts, stopped sensationalizing the whole issue and stopped turning the whole meeting into an argument, the entire committee of students, faculty and staff could sit down and discuss the issue rationally. We could then come up with the best possible solution for the entire campus.

Carol J. Zottnick
junior, history

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Take it up with God

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. J.P. Betts editorial (We're here, we're queer, get used to it!) in which he states, "... twists the Bible to fit their own distorted view of what is normal. They are playing fast and loose with the true meaning of the Bible and rely on religious gymnastics to make their points." I would like to list a few quotes from the Bible to make absolutely clear what it does say about homosexuality.

Leviticus 18:22: "They exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served created things rather than the Creator—who is forever praised. Amen. Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

I Corinthians 6:9-10: "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God."

As you can see the Bible is clear about the issue of homosexuality. These are not of my own origins, but rather they are God's views which are expressed in the Bible. If you have a problem with God's stance, take it up with Him.

Jody Marmaro
Missoula

Exercise right to walk away

Editor:

Never before have I seen

such blatant disregard for a person's right to free speech. On Tuesday and Wednesday Preacher Tom Carlisle attempted to exercise his right to voice his views, and both days had his right to free speech suppressed by students and campus police. Having heard the majority of what he said on Tuesday, I was amazed at how rude, inconsiderate, and self-centered the students could be. I watched as students yelled profanity, played loud music, threw objects such as footballs at him, got up in his face and tried to show how tough they were, and at one point watched two individuals try to physically force the man to leave.

Come on, people, this isn't the third grade playground we are on here. We are all supposed to be grown adults who can act responsibly. If I didn't want to listen to this man, I could have easily walked away. Were those individuals who yelled, "We shouldn't have to listen to this *#@# all day," forced to stay there and listen, or did they have two legs that could have walked them away? Should we have to call the police for the protection of people who want to voice their opinion, like one person did because he thought that some of the students were going to harm Preacher Tom?

I thought this was Missoula, liberal capitol of the world, where we respected each other's rights, and not some place where people are persecuted for voicing their beliefs, or is the right to free speech only extended to a certain few of you? If this had been someone voicing their opinion for gay rights you would have praised them for their courage.

Next time please respect other's right to free speech before we all wake up one day and find that our own right to voice our opinion is gone because others were offended and didn't exercise their right to walk away.

Steve Maughan
Sophomore, pre-med

Stars abuse free speech

Editor:

In response to the editorial by Karen Coates entitled "The motivator of hate speech is real enemy," I believe Coates is missing the real issue here. I wholeheartedly agree that free speech is an important part of American society, but isn't it a crying shame that people like Sinead O'Connor and Madonna don't use their access to the public in a positive way? I also agree that there is something wrong in America. Coates fails to state what that something is.

I believe it is basically a breakdown of the family. Our youth really need role models with something constructive to say, not more and more negative behavior in the name of free speech. I am truly grateful to the artists and athletes who see their moment in the spotlight as a chance to make a difference, for the better, in the lives of our kids.

Mike O'Herron
forestry

Let teams bake, like everyone else

Editor:

In the Oct. 1 issue of the Kaimin, UM athletic director Bill Moos was quoted as saying that "cutting state funding for university athletic programs may cost the state more in the long run because private donations (to athletic programs) will decrease." Yet, no where in the article is it made clear how it will cost the state more money, simply because Moos' statement doesn't make sense.

If the state cuts funding for athletics, it costs athletics, not the state. And if private funding decreases, it hurts athletics, not the state. Either way or both ways, the state saves money, not loses it.

Let me go further and say that cutting out state funding for athletics altogether isn't going to hurt academics, which is the real purpose of a university anyway. Why not dump football and build the proposed business building in Washington stadium, not the Clover Bowl. If a few of our more gravitationally challenged students want to have a football team, let them have bake sales and sell raffle tickets at the UC to pay for their expenses. After all, that's what every other student organization has to do.

Aaron Parrett
senior, philosophy

'Chez Cannibaal'

Editor:

Humans tend to think that they are vastly superior to any other creature on earth. They are awfully intelligent and comment endlessly on their creativity and imagina-

tion, on their deep religious beliefs as well as on their savagery (Wildlife conservation, Sept/Oct. 1992, p. 32).

Speaking of savagery, I'd like to know why an endangencies, such as the grizzly bear, is put to death just because it has once mauled or killed a person? Could it be that we are attributing human tendencies and emotions to grizzly bears? Let's face it, people are serial killers, not bears. Or is it because of the myth about 'the taste of human flesh?' A myth created out of fear and ignorance.

If this myth were true, I suggest that we market this abundant resource (it would also be an ingenious way to solve our over-population problem). 'Chez Cannibaal,' our first in a chain of restaurants, would feature such menu items as L'arm a L'Orange, Leg et Legumes, and our specialty, Rocky Mountain man oysters. For appetizers we would have deep-fried people rinds, and finger pastries. I think you get the point.

Bears do not have us on their food list any more than we do. A grizzly bear's diet is practically vegetarian; they eat berries, fish, and yes, even moths. Tasting a tourist is probably just as unpleasant to the bear as it is for the person.

People get mauled or killed by grizzlies because they hike right into their home territories. Most people would probably react the same way if a bear walked into their house. Since this is such a 'natural' reaction to have, why are grizzlies punished with death?

For such an intelligent species as ourselves, it sure is pathetic and self-righteous to use the myth about 'the taste of human flesh' as a guise to seek vengeance. Let's stop this senseless killing and show compassion and respect to the grizzly bear. Instead of sending in the 'A-Team,' we should ask the grizzly to forgive our trespassers' just as we are suppose to forgive those that trespass against us. Don't wait until it's too late.

Lisa Stern
Senior, wildlife biology

Research "solutions"

Editor:

I am writing in response to Kristin Pulkkinen's column "Let natural selection do its thing."

Where are you from, Kristin? Obviously not eastern Montana! I say this because of your tirade on the evils of ranching, and your solutions for it are unbelievable!

For example, you wrote "on the same acre of ruined, overgrazed farmland that produced a one pound bag o'bungholes, a pound of wheat could have been grown in-

stead." Are you aware of a program called the Crop Reduction Program (CRP)? This government program actually pays farmers not to plant wheat because of the surplus! Currently, 17 percent of all cultivated land in Montana is in the CRP, which totals 2.8 million acres. However, farmers are caught in a Catch-22 situation, because on one hand there is a surplus which drives down the price of wheat. On the other hand, farmers want to increase their yields so they have more to sell.

Are you suggesting that rangeland currently used for cattle be torn up and planted to wheat instead? Are you aware of the fact that two-thirds of the land in Montana is unsuitable for cultivation? Even if it is suitable, the farmer/rancher must receive permission from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) to plow up the sod! This is because the local SCS wants to limit soil erosion in its district, coupled with the fact that there is more than enough acreage devoted to crop production already. Even if the farmer/rancher jumped over those first two hurdles, he still would have to run his machinery over rough and uneven terrain and take the risk of damaging his equipment (i.e. send a rock through the combine, break an axle on the truck, etc.). What should the ranchers do after they sell their cattle? Move to Missoula and get a job?

You also wrote, "The laws no longer serve most Westerners. There are more trout fishermen in Montana than there are ranchers." Does this mean the recreational activities of one group should/could supersede another group's way of life?

Finally, you stated "It's supply and demand. If we didn't eat beef the cows would go home." So are you ready to give up: those oh-so-trendy leather Birkenstocks, those Nike leather-upper aerobic shoes or that snappy Liz Claiborne leather handbag (or any other items required by the subculture you currently subscribe to).

Next time you write a column espousing all the "problems" associated with ranching, please do a little more research to discover the problems associated with your "solutions."

Darla Tyler
graduate student, HHP

LETTERS POLICY

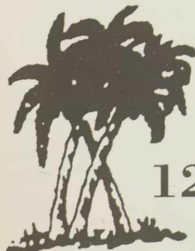
The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity.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



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MONTANA '92 ELECTION

Passion for politics runs in the family

Daughter follows father's footsteps

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

At the Missoula Democratic headquarters, UM student Whitney Williams, daughter of the state's lone representative, Pat Williams, has begun wrapping things up.

The obvious stresses of working on a political campaign, let alone her father's, have taken their toll, and Williams said she's ready for at least one full week of sleep.

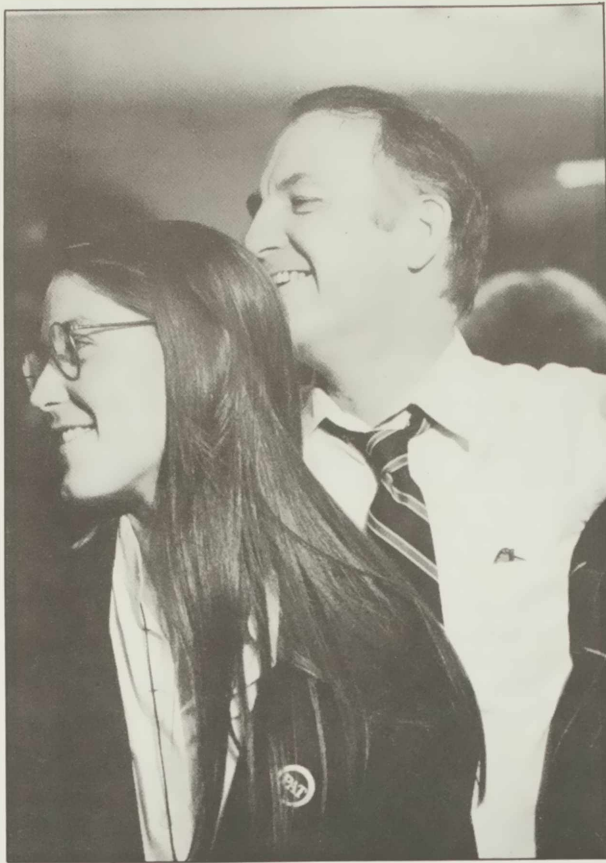
Since she was three, Williams has lived under the political spotlight of her father. Although she said she didn't have much of a choice when she was younger, she credits the examples set by her parents as the basis behind the political interests she holds now.

"My parents never discussed just one side of the issue," Williams said. "They explained things well and then let us decide on our own."

While she has a political science internship to complete this semester, Williams is contemplating a job which would allow her to work with the state legislature in January. However, she said she was looking forward to working with defeated gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley, but because of her loss, Williams said she may remain in school.

"It's upsetting," Williams said. "Obviously many Democrats voted for Marc Racicot. They'll be surprised when they realize what it is he wants to do."

The Williams family was in Helena Tuesday evening nervously waiting



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

PAT WILLIAMS and his daughter enjoy election night together in Helena with friends and supporters. Williams had just won his seat against Ron Marlenee.

for election results. Although she said it was a party in some ways, Williams didn't like the fact the press called her father the victor before her family was entirely confident the race was over. Bradley's defeat also put a damper on the party, she said.

This year's campaign was different than any other campaign, Williams said, because of the scrutiny her family faced after attack ads were run by Ron Marlenee's campaign.

"Our family has never been through anything like this," she said.

According to Williams, Marlenee insinuated that Whitney, her older brother,

Griff, and sister, Erin, were all cocaine abusers. She said the accusations were a result of the House Post Office scandal in which questions arose concerning a possible connection between the scandal and drugs.

At one time, Williams worked for the House Post Office. However, nothing further ever surfaced regarding the suspicions, and no indictments were ever brought up.

Regardless, Williams said she's very passionate about politics but is unsure about which area of the political process she'd like to explore.

"I don't quite know why I'd want to drag my family through it," she said.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

WHILE CHIEF Justice Jean Turnage was out hunting to relieve the stress of the election day jitters, daughter Pat Turnage was at home watching election results on television.

Turnage skips election results, takes big-game hunting trip

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Chief Justice Jean Turnage knew this year's election was going to be so tight the pressure would be too hot to handle. So instead of waiting with other political candidates in Helena, Turnage joined up with some hunting buddies from the eastern part of the state and headed for the hills, leaving the election to the voters.

"You do what you can up until the last day and say, 'Ok, it's up to the voters,'" Turnage's daughter, Pat, said.

Although he didn't bring home the antelope he was searching for, Jean Turnage did bring home another victory which will give him at least four more years as the Chief Justice of the Montana Supreme Court.

Though Turnage was somewhat removed from the pressures of Tuesday's election, Pat Turnage was in Missoula trying to stay awake long enough to learn the results. She said she had to give up waiting at 11:30 p.m. in order to be awake for work the next day.

Pat Turnage, who works at Instructional Media Services at UM, said it wasn't until the middle of the next day that she finally learned her father was re-elected because the race re-

“

You do what you can up until the last day and say, 'Ok, it's up to the voters.'

—Pat Turnage, daughter of Chief Justice Jean Turnage

maintained consistently deadlocked.

Though Turnage has been declared the official winner, opponent Terry Trieweiler said he is waiting for the official canvass to be released by the secretary of state next week to admit total defeat. Trieweiler said Wednesday that if the votes show he qualifies for a free recount, he'll definitely call for it.

"I owe it to all the people who worked on the campaign," said Trieweiler, who plans to continue with his current work on the court.

Pat Turnage said this year's election confirms her reluctance to participate in politics. The ups and downs of negative campaigning have left her emotionally drained, she said.

Montanans just not ready for a woman governor, campaign officials say



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

DOROTHY BRADLEY seen during one of her happier moments on election night. Bradley lost a close gubernatorial race to Marc Racicot.

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

The fact that State Rep. Dorothy Bradley, a Democrat, is a woman and probably received little support from undecided voters may have caused her failed attempt for governor, Bradley campaign officials said Wednesday.

"There are some people in Montana who are not ready for a woman governor," Larry Fasbender, Bradley's campaign manager, said.

State Rep. Vivian Brooke (D-Missoula), Bradley's Missoula campaign coordinator, said the candidates' views seemed similar in voters' eyes.

Brooke said unlike the other big races in Montana where there were distinct differences between the candidates, Bradley and Republican Marc Racicot did not appear to be far apart in many of their campaign

promises. She said she thought people had a hard time distinguishing between the two candidates' messages, and voters leaned toward Racicot.

"Instinct drove voters to the man," Brooke said.

"I think some people saw the name 'Dorothy' on the ballot, realized it was a woman and got scared," Fasbender said.

Fasbender also said they did not get the undecided vote they wanted. He said about 20 percent of the voters that were undecided.

"Racicot just did a better job of getting that vote," Fasbender said.

The Bradley campaign could not crack the 45 to 56-year-old voting bracket, Fasbender said.

He said this age group supported Racicot in polls from the beginning and did not waiver throughout the campaign.

Fasbender said the campaign shifted for the worse for Bradley in mid-October when she started to slide in the polls. Although Bradley never lost her lead in the polls, some polls said the race was "too close to call."

"I was feeling we had stopped the downward motion," Fasbender said.

Brooke said she was surprised by the defeat because she had indications Bradley would win.

"I thought Dorothy would win," Brooke said. "I had kind of an upbeat feeling for the last couple of weeks that she was going to take it."

Brooke said she was enthusiastic about the campaign because she had talked to many undecided voters in Missoula who had decided to vote for Bradley.

"In the Missoula area, I guess it's hard to get a feel for what's going on in the rest of the state," Brooke said.

lifestyles

COMING SOON

■ UM's Big Sky Taekwondo club, one of the oldest clubs of its kind, boasts one of the sport's premier athletes as one of its instructors, Master Bong Kwon Park, an Olympic gold medalist.

Gunboat Diplomacy

Indian activist travels globe fighting 500 years of ignorance

By Kyle Wood
Kaimin Features Editor

Back in the time of the old ones, Lloyd Gilbert Boss Racine may have been a brave Blackfeet Indian warrior, defending the heritage of his people against invading armies. Or maybe he would have been a medicine man, the pillar of spiritual wisdom.

But today's world of the white man's diplomacy leaves little room for such

traditional means of battle. The days of bloody Indian clashes seem distant in this 500th year of Euro-American dominance.

But the battle still rages on. Only now the warriors and medicine men of the old times must

play by the white man's rules in order to beat him at his own game.

And Boss Racine is his tribe's warrior incarnate. His tribe? The American Indian Movement.

My father "is one of the people who tells me that the only way to beat the white man is to use his tools," Racine said during a recent stop in Missoula. "And I don't mean beat him physically, but mentally. It is a battle of wits."

The 36-year-old Montana State University history major, who hopes to transfer to UM next semester, is one of the most active of the American Indian activists. He travels all over the world in his battle of wits with Euro-American ignorance and racism.

Racine spent the quincentennial of Columbus' landing in the New World in San Francisco, where a coalition of peoples from all over the world gathered to prevent three Columbus

replicas from re-enacting the moment. He represented an MSU delegation of the American Indian Movement.

The protest also included a barricade of the land by a hodgepodge of sea-crafts, ranging from sail boats and yachts to sea kayaks and canoes.

"He did not reach the land," Racine said defiantly. "The Peace Navy stopped him. And if he did make it, he would have faced 2,000 people on shore."

"I felt the unity of all races coming together in San Francisco," Racine said. "There were Germans, South Africans,

Americans and about 200 Italians against Columbus. For one day, everybody was the same race, and that was a very powerful feeling."

And that, Racine said, is a major victory in the war.

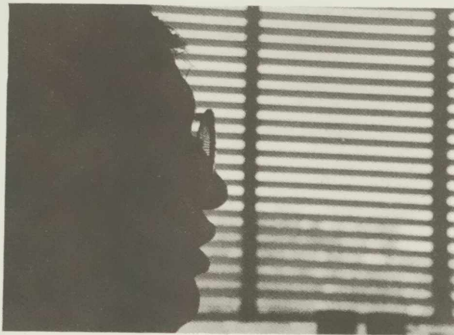
"We will have won when we are recognized as a

whole people. Native Americans are placed in the category of animals; we have a pedigree," Racine explained, producing his Blackfeet Indian tribal membership card from his wallet.

But one mark in the win category does not a total victory make, Racine said. The feeling in San Francisco was nice, but the battle against stereotypes and ignorance must be carried on.

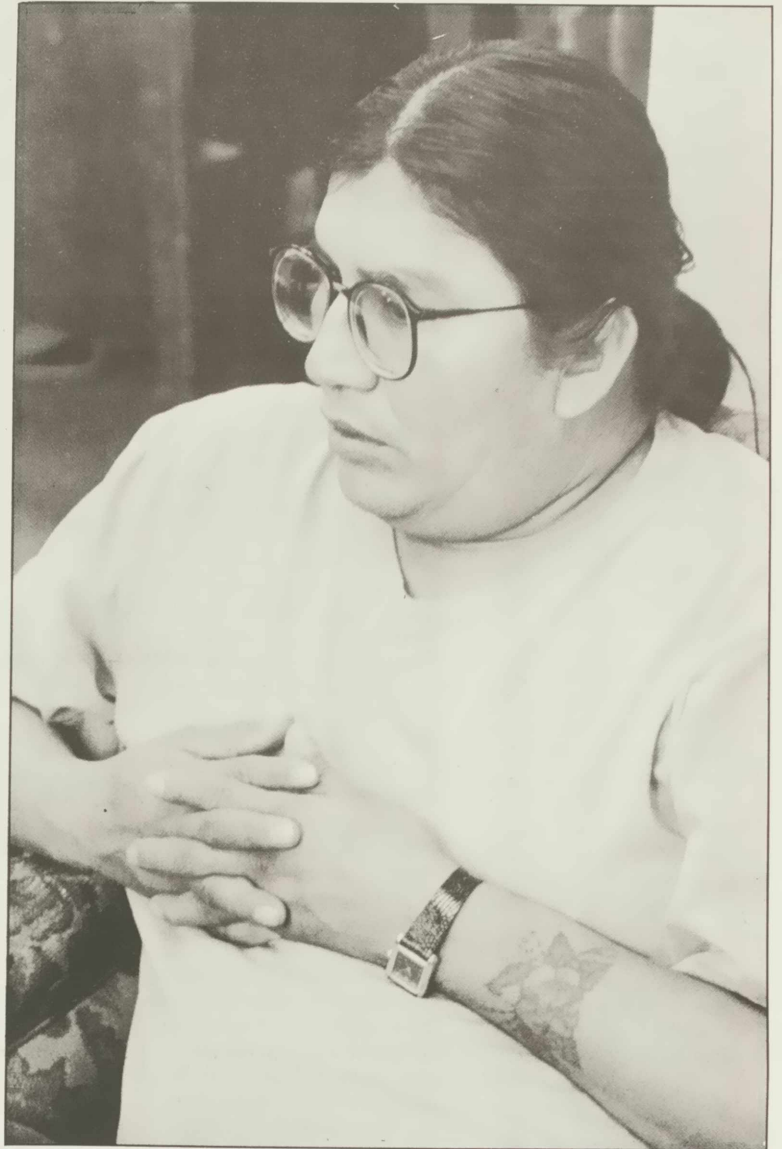
Racine's next battle will take him to St. Paul, Minn., to the appeal of Leonard Peltier, a Lakota Indian charged with the slayings of F.B.I. Special Agents Jack R. Coler and Ronald A. Williams in 1975. Newspaper reports say that the Pine Ridge, S.D., reservation shootout occurred while Coler and Williams were trying to serve a number of AIM members with arrest warrants.

According to Racine, the charges were a hoax. The movies "Thunderheart" and "Incident at Oglala" were based on Peltier's case.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

RACINE'S NEXT battle will take him to St. Paul, Minn., for the appeal of Leonard Peltier on Nov. 9.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

LLOYD BOSS Racine of the American Indian Movement fights a battle against 500 years of "gunboat diplomacy" through marches and protests across the nation.

"Peltier has been a political prisoner of the United States for 16 years," Racine said. "It would have to be a hell of a shot, since he was facing them both, and they were shot in the back."

Racine plans to join a large protest movement in St. Paul that is already organizing for the Nov. 9 appeal.

And after that, Racine's crusade will take an international turn—one that could land him in jail.

"After I'm finished in Minnesota, I will go to Cuba on Dec. 16. I'll be working with kids, informing them of 500 years of gunboat diplomacy: the Nina, the Pinta and the Missouri."

And the possibility of spending 10 years in prison and paying heavy fines for breaking the nation's blockade against Cuba doesn't even phase the warrior. Anything for the movement.

Clinton replaces Pied Piper playing seductive tune

What I like about Bill Clinton is that he's no Pied Piper.

George Bush was like the Pied Piper that the national community hired to get the rats out of the system. But instead, he led the children off to war. And he led the rest of the country down the path to poverty and pollution.

I think of Clinton as a home boy. He may not be as well-traveled as the piper, but I don't think the piper's type of experience counts for much any more. Clinton's common sense and compassion for communities, no matter how small or how global, will carry him through.

The piper, however,

Column by Debra Brinkman

wanted to save the world. He took the kids with him and left the house a mess. (During the 1988 presidential elections didn't someone say Bush reminded women of their first husband?)

Two years ago the piper interrupted an unprecedented world peace. He told the world that the "naked aggression" in the Persian Gulf was bad and decided to show an area with an antediluvian history of infighting what peace and prosperity were all about.

Then he told us that the indomitable spirit that contrib-

uted to the Gulf "victory" was the same spirit that would give us the power and potential to meet our toughest challenges at home.

But when? It didn't happen when the war was over. It never happened. He led the country's youth through distant deserts, but never down our own streets.

Those at home were left with a national agenda of: "If you know how to read, find someone who can't. If you've got a hammer, find a nail." Good thoughts, but what were we paying him for?

Bill Clinton is the answer to the tongue-in-cheek ad that ran in the New York Times on the same day Bush gave his 1991 State of the Union speech. A

front-page story began, "Wanted: An American anti-poverty policy. Strategy must offer reasonable prospect for ending cycles of dependency and despair that disfigure urban America. Long hours and serious commitment needed. Costs may be high. Costs of doing nothing may be higher." The ad also asked for a passionate leader to articulate the policy.

While it didn't start with Bush, it will end with Clinton. We've finally seen how we've been led astray by the past two pipers. We were bored with Jimmy Carter's quiet and sensible manner. He didn't have the dazzle of everyone else on television. So we elected an actor. Then we elected a sports

enthusiast.

But finally we've realized that there's more to leading a country than just playing the same old victory song. There's more to winning than being patriots who stand behind our government with our backs to our own country.

We now know how dangerous it is to follow a leader with a seductive tune. We were led astray while the rats gnawed at our country's foundations.

Clinton finally broke the spell. He has a lot to live up to as well as having someone else's mess to clean. But we decided that he was the best one to tidy things up.

sports

THIS WEEK

■ The Lady Griz volleyball team puts its six-game conference winning streak on the line when UM takes on Northern Arizona tonight in Flagstaff, Ariz. Results and story of the game tomorrow plus, The Final Line.

Spikers face packed port at NAU

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

Riding the wave of an eight game Big Sky Conference winning streak, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team sets sail this week to take on Northern Arizona and Weber State.

UM will dock in Flagstaff, Ariz. Thursday night to take on the Lady Jacks. Saturday they will tie up in Ogden, Utah to go up against the Wildcats.

Montana is coming off a "tremendously emotion match against Idaho" last Saturday, Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said, adding that now the team has to "prepare to get after this next team again."

NAU is 9-0 on their home court and Scott is expecting a tough match.

"They have a very loud and boisterous crowd," Scott said, continuing that NAU always has a capacity crowd.

Scott said the Lady Jacks have some similarities to Idaho. The team has a lot of people who will hurt you, but they may not have quite as much power as Idaho. We have to be prepared to have a match a lot like Idaho and to beat them at their place.

"We need to make sure we're physically and mentally rested and to lock in on our opponent. It's going to be a dogfight."

Scott said he also expects Weber State to be tough on its home floor. He said they are very dangerous due to their pin-point passing.

"We need to put pressure on them with our serves so they can't run all their options," Scott said.

"We're looking forward to this challenge, and it is a challenge. We need to suck it up and focus in."

Scott said the NAU trip also used to include a visit to Reno to play the Nevada Wolfpack before UN left the Big Sky to join the Big West Conference.

"Knock on wood—we've never lost on this trip. It's always tough."

Nussmeier, Robinson lead nationally ranked Vandals against Griz

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

Known in recent years as a battle between Big Sky Conference heavyweights, the Montana Grizzlies find themselves playing the role of spoiler this Saturday when they meet the Idaho Vandals at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"Our motivation is in the area of pride rather than in rankings and standings," Griz head coach Don Read said. "I don't think we have had a bigger challenge."

The Vandals come to Missoula with a perfect 4-0 record in the Big Sky and the nation's No. 2 ranking in Division I-AA. Their 7-1 overall record is marred only by a 27-26 defeat two weeks ago to Northern Iowa, the nation's No. 1 ranked Division I-AA team.

The Griz enter the contest 2-3 in conference and 3-5 overall.

Read said the Vandals are very balanced, a twist from the offensive oriented Idaho teams which have captured three Big Sky championships since 1986.

"They're pretty balanced offensively and the defense is excellent," Read said.

Offensively the Vandals are led by quarterback Doug



Chad Harder/Kaimin

GRIZ LINEMEN enjoy a refreshing snowfall during practice Wednesday afternoon.

Nussmeier, who Read described as a tremendous athlete with wide receiver-type speed.

"I know he is fast," Read said. "To have a quarterback that can run like that just blows your mind."

According to Read, the Vandals use Nussmeier in a number of ways: standard

drop back passer, roll out passer, and even feature him as a runner.

"They do a lot of this to get him active," Read said. "The constant thing is giving the ball to (running back Sherriiden) May. The use of Nussmeier changes from game to game."

Statistically, Nussmeier ranks second in the nation in

total offense, seventh in pass efficiency while averaging eight yards more per game rushing than Tony Rice, UM's leading rusher. May leads the Big Sky in rushing with just over 104 yards per game.

Defensively, the Vandals possess last season's Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year—

See "Griz," page 8

GROUPS, CLUBS, AND ORGANIZATIONS

RECOGNITION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN
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Chad Harder/Kaimin

THE UM Student Social Work Association claims that Rankin Hall is not accessible to people with disabilities and will be demonstrating in front of the building Thursday at noon. Members of the group say they hope to draw attention to the lack of accessibility and are circulating a petition around campus.

Phoenix club to work on vital student issues

Non-traditional student unification tops goal list

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

Phoenix has planned a general meeting for Nov. 12 that will focus on resources available to non-traditional students, the service organization's chair said Friday.

Jeff Cable said he has already received commitments by speakers from the Women, Infants and Children feeding program, The Vet Center and Vocational Rehabilitation.

The meeting will also focus on financial aid resources, including student loans and work study, Cable said.

The event will be held in the evening and child care will be available. The exact time and place will be announced at a later date.

A non-traditional student is defined as any student who has been away from formal education, either college or high school for more than two years, a student who is 25 years old or older, or a student who has dependents.

“One of our biggest obstacles is to unify the non-traditional students to speak with one voice

—Jeff Cable,
Phoenix chairman

Cable said Phoenix has also been working on issues such as extending ASUM Child Care hours, protesting the proposed increase in parking costs and trying to get non-traditional students to vote during ASUM Senate elections.

Phoenix is trying to extend ASUM Child Care hours to 10 p.m., four nights a week to assist parents who attend night classes or go to the library to study in the evening.

“We’re trying to get people to think pro-actively,” Cable said. He said one way non-traditional students can get

their concerns addressed is to write them down and drop them by the Phoenix office in Room 205 in the UC.

Non-traditional students at UM number approximately 5,000, he said, and they need to get their voices heard on subjects that effect them, such as parking costs, enrollment caps and tuition increases.

Cable said non-traditional students, if unified, could send a powerful message to the administration and Board of Regents.

“One of our biggest obstacles is to unify the non-traditional students to speak with one voice,” he said.

Lack of participation by traditional students is a result of apathy, Cable said, but with non-traditional students it is frustration due to time limitations. He said the typical non-traditional student goes to school full time and works 20-30 hours a week.

“And on the weekend they’re doing frivolous things, like seeing their children,” Cable said.

Detailed Business Building plans unveiled

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

A Great Falls architect helping design the new business building proposed by UM gave a presentation to ASUM senators Wednesday to seek student approval on the design of the building.

Stephen L’Heureux presented professional floor plans, color illustrations and a model of the preliminary design at the senate meeting, and discussed the plans virtually room by room. The planning has been specific enough already to determine how many watts of electricity will be supplied to different rooms.

Computer rooms, student study lounges and outdoor patios are planned for the building, which Larry Gianchetta, chairman of Business Administration at UM, intends to be the university’s largest “classroom” building.

Gianchetta said the completed building will also be one of the biggest on campus because the business school graduates the largest number students every year.

“Every year we graduate about 25 percent of graduates on this campus,” he said.

Gianchetta said to accommodate them all, the building will need to occupy an area of about 100,000 square feet.

L’Heureux, Page, and Werner, an architecture planning firm in Great Falls, holds the contract for the design.

Emphasizing UM’s need for the building, Gianchetta said only about half the business faculty at UM can work from their present building. Many business professors and staff workers have to occupy offices spread throughout campus, he said.

“I think that building met the needs of the business department until about 1975,” he said. “Every other year, we’ve been to the Legislature about the needs of a new business building.”

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classifieds

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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.

Found: calculator in Main Hall. Call to identify. Ext.2311.

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 Fairlances. 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.

Win \$500 in Free merchandise at Hide and Sole in downtown Missoula. You are invited to sign up no more than once a day until January 2nd, 1993. Use winnings for Birkenstock footwear, Santana boots, sheepskin slippers, belts, purses, wallets, hats and much, much more! Sign up soon and often.

Turkey race - men's and women's divisions. A two mile cross-country run at the University Golf Course. Winners receive a Campus Recreation Champ t-shirt and a turkey. Entries due before 4 pm 11/5, race at 4 pm at Golf Course. Campus Recreation, FH 201.

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

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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.

TRANSPORTATION

Round-trip ticket to Portland, OR. Leaving 12/22, returning 1/10. \$225.

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 Mercury Comet \$700. 543-3259.

1969 VW Camper, \$2000 549-3239.

1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, \$700. 1976 Dodge Aspen station wagon, \$300 obo. 273-0606 or 258-5280.

FOR SALE

Exercise stepper in great condition. \$80 or best offer 721-3517. 10-

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

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.

"BROTHER" WP3400 word processor. Typewriter style impact printer with separate monitor. 1 yr. old, great condition, \$320. Call

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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SOS Fair - U of M Fieldhouse. Sat, Nov. 7, 9 am to 5 pm. Bring in equipment to sell. Sun. Nov. 8 sale from 10 am to 3 pm. Call 523-5600 to volunteer to work.

Williams: Sole seat means more travel

■ Continued from page 1

the House.

Lamson said Williams will be operating with same size staff he has now but will be representing twice the number of people. The only increase in the staff budget will be in travel expenses, he said.

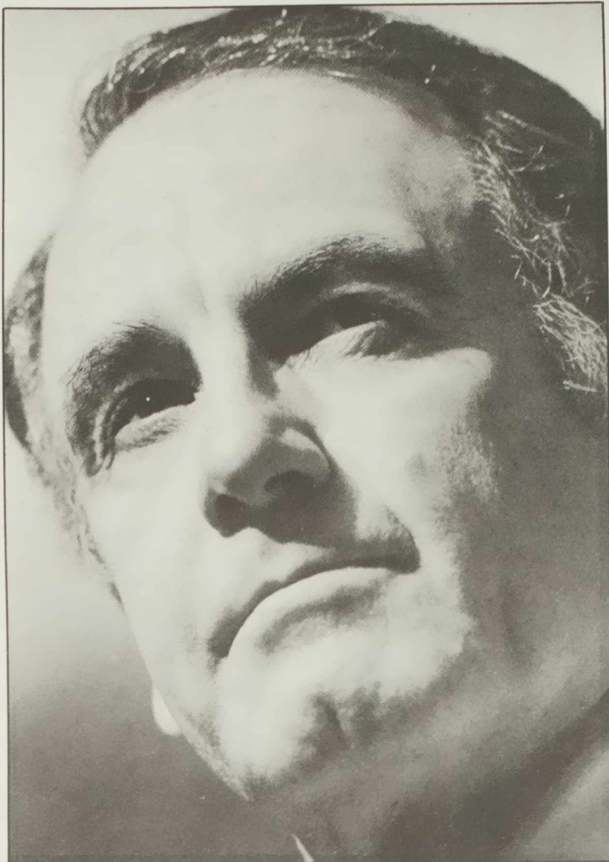
"It's fiscally difficult," Lamson said.

"All agreed that whether Ron or Pat won, it's going to be devastating to Montana," UM student Whitney Williams, a campaign intern for Williams, said of the lone representative seat situation.

She said Montana is the largest representative district geographically in the nation.

Hummel said all Montanans need to work with Williams and agreed that one representative for Montana will not work.

"Montana can't be represented by one representative," Hummel said.



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

REP. PAT Williams contemplates the overwhelming task of representing the largest House district in the United States after his victory over Ron Marlenee Tuesday. Williams won by a margin of 13,774 votes.

Defeat: Issue not dead, Craig says

■ Continued from page 1

Student Ken Blackbird said he felt the measure failed for one of two reasons.

"One is that the people didn't want an Indian appointed as an amendment to the constitution," he said. "But it was defeated by such a large margin, maybe the people of this state don't want an Indian on the board at all."

Blackbird said he would like to see both a woman and an American Indian on the Board of Regents.

La Counte said the state needs elected officials who are sensitive to the need to have American Indian representation in government.

"We didn't have that with the last governor," he said, "and I doubt we'll have it with the new governor."

Craig said the amendment needs to be revised and redrafted to require a minority regent to be included on the seven-member board.

"I don't think the measure is dead by any means," she said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Thursday, Nov. 5

•**Writing placement** exam for English composition (101), 2 p.m., LA 11.

•**Badger Alliance** for Wildlands, 5 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room, UC.

•**President's open** office hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., University Hall 109, appointments appreciated.

•**UC Programming**, "A Guide to Death and Dying (for the environmentally conscious American)," a one-man play written and performed by Michael Callahan, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$4/\$5 (Tentative).

•**"Pre-hysterical"** 4th Animation Celebration, The Movie, showing Nov. 5-7 in the Underground Lecture Hall. Showtimes Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets at door are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 general.

Greeks to offer date rape presentation

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

Members of several UM fraternities and sororities will give a presentation on date rape and offer tips for prevention at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday night, one of the presenters said Wednesday.

Jennifer Willand of Kappa Kappa Gamma said the Keep Safe Program, which is open to the public, is an effort by the

121 national chapters of the sorority.

Presentations will be made by students from Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which also are involved with the student service organization, Peers Reaching Others.

Linda Green from the Student Health Service also will speak.

Willand said a movie about date rape will be shown, and

speakers will present statistics on the subject. She said the program gives students advice on how to protect themselves against not only date rape, but non-sexual assaults as well.

Four percent of all date rapes occur in connection with fraternities and sororities, she said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is located at 1005 Gerald Ave. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Griz: Playing spoiler role against Idaho Vandals

■ Continued from page 6

6-5, 260 pound senior Jeff Robinson.

Although listed as a defensive end, Read said Robinson is used at almost every position on the defensive front.

"They use him in every way," Read said. "I think they move everybody

around him."

In Robinson's last two games against the Griz, the All-American has recorded eight quarterback sacks, four pass deflections and two interceptions.

Saturday's game will be broadcast live by Prime Sports Northwest. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:05 p.m.

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