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SHAWN BURD, a senior in forestry, spreads mulch Tuesday to raise funds for the Society of American Foresters (SAF) retreat in Indianapolis. The UM SAF chapter is expected to receive an award at the retreat for their club activities.

Clark Lohr
Kaimin

Democrats dominate Missoula elections

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Reporter

Donkey balloons abounded late Tuesday night in Union Hall as Mayor Dan Kemmis and the Democratic Party swept the city election.

Kemmis, according to unofficial figures released at 12:13 a.m. Wednesday, garnered 7,176 votes compared to his opponent Mark Helean's 5,639. Voter turnout was estimated at 43 percent; out of 32,323 people registered to vote, 13,810 voted.

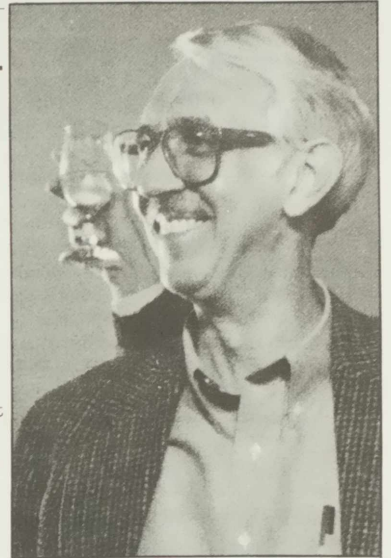
"The only factor that made it as close as it was, was that every newly annexed precinct voted for Helean," Kemmis, 47, said in a telephone interview.

Kemmis went home early while other Democrats continued to celebrate into the wee hours of the night.

Voters in the Wapikiya, Belvue and Upper Rattlesnake areas were annexed into the city in 1989 but staunchly opposed the move because of fear of higher taxes. Their vote came as no surprise to Kemmis, who is running for his second term.

"I had always known that this was the people's one chance to say that they didn't want to be annexed into the city," he said.

Nevertheless, Democrats swept Wards 2, 3, 5 and 6 leaving the council with three Republicans, up from two last year. Linda Tracy took Ward 2, defeating Libertarian David Cox and Republican Bradley Aipperspach. Marilyn Cregg beat Libertarian Wyatt Vaught in Ward 3. Jack Reidy edged Republican Keith Baer in Ward 5, and Craig Sweet trounced



MAYOR DAN Kemmis, a Democrat, celebrates his reelection with champagne last night with his supporters after his victory over Republican challenger Mark Helean.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Theodore Dawson in Ward 6. But the Republicans, for the most part, were not surprised by the results.

The only upset came in Ward 1 where Michael Bennett beat out Democrat Bill Clarke, who had knocked out Democrat incumbent Norm Laughlin in the primary. Clarke said the election has killed his political hopes for the time being. "As far as I'm concerned right now, I'm going to get out of it," Clarke said, as other Democrats partied around him in the smoke filled Union Hall.

"I had a vision that we'd have an election sweep," Linda Tracy said as she walked from one downtown celebration to the next grasping a balloon twisted in the shape of a donkey. "I am thrilled," she said.

High fives and hugs were the name of the game at the Union Club as the results trickled in throughout the night.

"It looks like it's been a good

See "Kemmis" page 8

Bennett joins G.O.P. minority

Losers blame Missoula's Democrat tradition

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The party broke early at the Depot Tuesday night as only one Republican won in city elections.

The only laughter came from the TV set as Conan O'Brien's jokes fell on deaf ears at the

Republican election party.

Some of the five candidates exchanged condolences and thanks as the disappointed crowd filed out after the final election results came in around midnight.

Michael Bennett beat Democrat Bill Clarke by 106 votes, 1,228 to 1,122, to win a council seat in Ward 1. He will join Republicans Doug Harrison and Bob Hermes from Ward 4 as the only Republicans on the council, raising the total from last year. Harrison was re-elected after running unopposed.

Bennett said running as a Republican in Missoula is a handicap.

"Let's face facts," Bennett said. "This is a heavily Democratic city."

One disgruntled party-goer expressed her displeasure with Democrat Dan Kemmis' win over Republican Mark Helean.

"He should not be there," Cheryl Bauer said. "We don't need another damn \$50,000 study on Malfunction Junction." Bennett said he won his council seat because people in his ward want to be able to

See "Republicans" page 8

■ Go to page 4 to see the Libertarians' reaction to the election

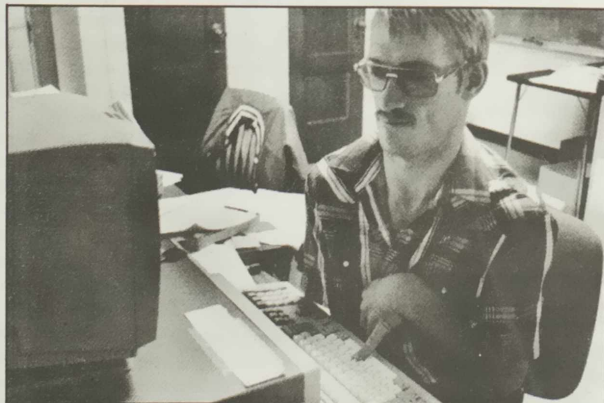
UM praised for hiring people with disabilities

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

Given a chance, Zan Olsen would rather be working than be laid off. And when the computer programmer found himself jobless seven months ago, UM gave him that chance.

Since Oct. 1, he has worked in Computer Information Services in an office with a view in Brantly Hall, a trainee on track in the state pay scale.

UM won an award last Friday for giving Olsen and other people with disabilities a chance at employment. Olsen, who has cerebral palsy, learned of and applied for the job with help from the placement services division of Missoula's Opportunity Resources, Inc., essentially an employment agency for people with disabili-



ZAN OLSEN, who has cerebral palsy, found a job at the UM Computer Information Services with the help of Missoula's Opportunity Resource Inc., an employment agency for people with disabilities. Olsen is a graduate of UM's computer science program.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

A coalition of five Missoula organizations, including Opportunity Resources, Inc.,

judged the award, based on UM's track record in hiring peo-

See "Disabilities" page 8

Unofficial Race Results

MAYOR
Daniel Kemmis (Democrat)-7,176
Mark Helean (Republican)-5,639

TREASURER
Edward A. Childers (D)-9,143

MUNICIPAL JUDGE (non-partisan)
Donald J. Loudon-6,419
Betty Wing-6,212

CITY COUNCIL
WARD 1
Michael Bennett (R)-1,228
Bill Clarke (D)-1,122

David Harrison (Libertarian)-60
WARD 2
Linda Tracy (D)-1,046
Bradley J. Aipperspach (R)-432

David J. Cox (L)-96
WARD 3
Marilyn Cregg (D)-1,832
Wyatt "Ned" Vaught (L)-474
WARD 4
Douglas R. Harrison (R)-1,719
WARD 5

Jack Reidy (D)-1,265
Keith Baer (R)-1,026
WARD 6
Craig Sweet (D)-1,123
Theodore M. Dawson (R)-487

opinion

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EDITORIAL — Celebrate athletes before they become memories

For the past 90 years, UM has been part of a great tradition, painted in copper and gold to represent the substance of Grizzly athletics. Along with those glimmering colors, a list of names and a contingent of athletes has shone just as bright.

Last Friday night, another one of those athletes ended a brilliant collegiate career, but not in the way one would hope to. It was during a pivotal match against the Idaho Vandals, which could have meant the Big Sky Championship for the Lady Griz. But they didn't win. Their biggest loss, however, didn't come at the hands of the Vandals, but at the hands of bad luck, or if you're a pessimist, fate. Senior Jennifer Moran, whose vibrant, competitive, and aggressive play astonished Montana fans for four of the last five years, was sidelined with a back injury, an injury that would require surgery and end her season and her career.

Over the years, many collegiate athletes have entered the domain of the Griz and entertained Montana fans to the same extent. Athletes like "Wild" Bill Kelly, Terry Dillon, Doug Brown, Ken McKenzie, Michael Ray Richardson, Larry Krystkowiak, Naseby Rhinehart and Jiggs Dahlberg are only a few.

In the last 20 years, more and more women like Cindy Pitzinger, Ann Schwenke, Lisa McCleod, Jean McNulty, Shannon Cate and Jennifer Moran have been garnering attention.

Cate is undoubtedly the most popular and successful female athlete to play at UM, but Moran was known for her dominance on the volleyball court.

Only Moran, with her graceful jump serve, aggressive attack and soft passes, could make a non-volleyball fan jump out of his seat and shout in amazement at her feats.

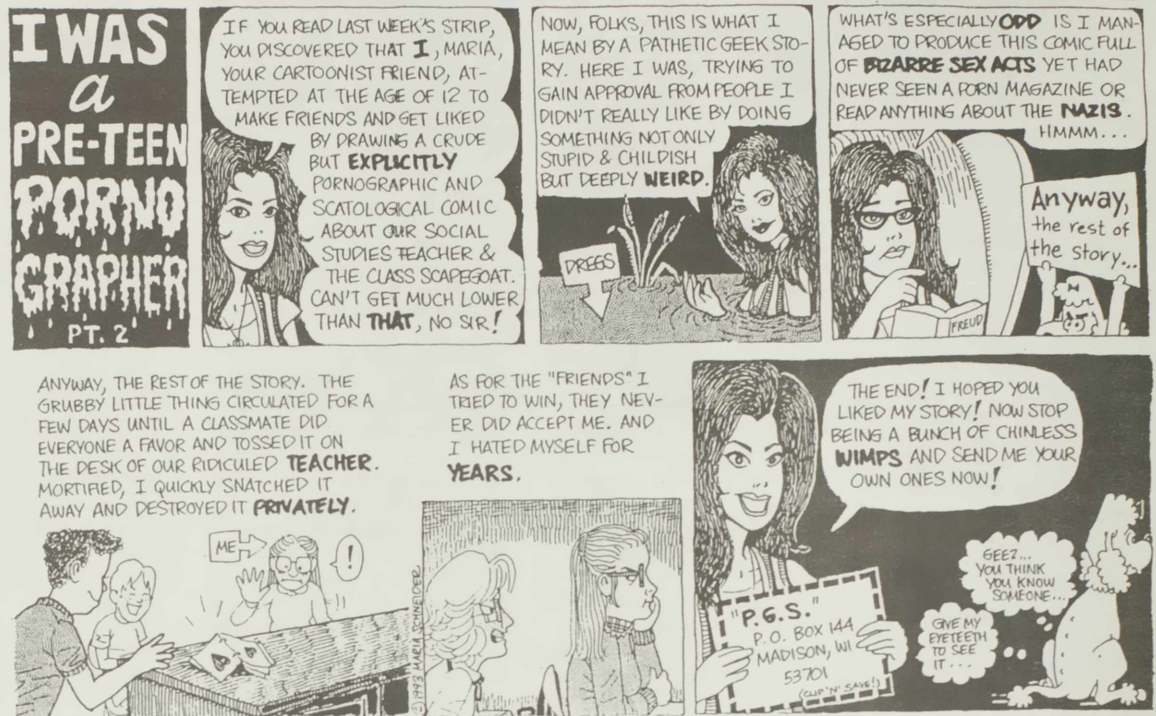
UM head coach Dick Scott, who has led Lady Griz volleyball since 1978, called Moran "one of the best players we've ever had at Montana." She finished her career second on UM's all-time kills and third on the all-time digs list, eighth on the all-time service aces list and ninth on the all-time hitting percentage list. With five regular season matches left, Moran could have hit number one on the kills list, being only 133 short of the record. And she was just 82 digs away from being Montana's all-time leader on that list.

With volleyball growing every year and the level of competition and skill rising, there will surely be another player to surpass Moran's numbers. Juniors Karen Goff and Linde Eidenberg will make their marks as seniors next year, but nobody has ever done what Moran did on the volleyball court.

The one thing that Moran, along with senior Shawn Merz, a defensive end for the Grizzly football team who had his season ended by a leg injury last weekend, has shown us, and we should all take notice, is that UM is a great place with great athletes. But they can leave any time. We should enjoy them while they're here, not when they're collecting dust in our memories like old copper and gold trophies.

—Kevin Crough

pathetic geek stories



Letters to the Editor

Riverfront should be showcased

Editor:

I am concerned that long-range development plans for the University campus have overlooked the importance of our riverfront corridor. Tucked into these plans, which were presented Thursday at a public forum, were proposals to build a cold/dry storage facility north of the physical plant and a parking lot across the river that could be linked to campus by a bridge. Both of these proposals, I believe, would have serious long-range negative effects.

The riverfront, on both sides, is of vital interest not only to the university, but to the master plan of the city of Missoula as well. This beautiful part of the campus has long been under-appreciated and under-utilized. Any long-term development of the campus should consider the best possible use for this showcase piece of property. Eventually, the physical plant complex should be moved to another location so a new Mansfield Center or some other prestigious building could be located there. Some have argued that the riverfront might be too windy a site for building. This is nonsense; expensive housing developments exist right across the river, along with an inflatable "bubble" for indoor tennis.

Building a cold/dry storage facility north of the physical plant complex or across the river on the other side would also be an inappropriate use for this site. So would plans to turn the property across the river into a parking lot and connect the site to the campus via a bridge. Realistically, most students would find it too inconvenient to park there and walk to their classes. And if service vehicles were allowed to use the bridge, this would directly conflict with pedestrian traffic on the Kim Williams Nature Trail.

I urge anyone concerned about making our riverfront property a top

priority for long-range planning to write James Todd, vice president for Administration and Finance, Main Hall 125, by Thursday, the cut-off to receive comments.

—Virginia Braun
UM Communications

Homophobia doesn't rage campus-wide

Editor:

I truly hope that the prejudice exhibited on this campus through the zealous tirade of "Letters to the Editor" these past few weeks will not keep gay men and women scared and locked up alone in their closets. There are a large number of people on this campus, both gay and straight, who support you, who applauded you at both the speak-out and the kiss-in, and who continue to applaud you daily. More power to you. As for the propriety of the Kaimin's picture — this is a newspaper whose job it is to report happenings on campus. The kiss-in was a campus event. I see no question here. As for the man who is now terrified of being "raped" by legions of violent "queers," welcome to the reality of a woman's life every single day. As for all the students of philosophy, sociology, and the law — to name a few — not to mention university employees, who have demonstrated their appallingly blatant bigotry and hatred on these pages, only to walk away feeling good about themselves for having spread "Jesus' word," you have a lot to learn. This is a university. This is the world. Open your eyes and your minds and please do it quickly. The rest of us are sick and tired of seeing your ignorance paraded under the guise of morality.

—Abigail Guyer
staff, liberal studies

Hatred of Californians based on Hollywood

Editor:

There have been countless articles

in the Kaimin and Missoulian concerning the amount of Californians moving into the Midwest. I have read the published letters, amazed by the illogic and ignorance expressed by their authors, whose concept of Californians stems from movies and television. Their whole argument against Californians is based on the fantasies provided by Hollywood. They speak without taking the time to educate themselves on that which they so freely express their opinions about. I only wish that Taj Liszak and all others who take pride in belittling California would instead spend their time educating themselves on the topic. Only when the darkness of ignorance is penetrated by the light of knowledge will those who speak out against California begin to provide a logical and intelligent topic for conversation. Californians are some of the hardest-working people in America and do not deserve the abuse and discrimination that they receive in other states by illogical, unintelligent people who tend to believe themselves so righteous and above everyone else.

We reside in the United States of America, where Montanans have just as much right to live in California as Californians have to live in Montana. I never thought that I would see the day when Americans are not allowed to move and reside in a place of their own choosing within their own country.

May I suggest to all others who hate California, make sure that your knowledge is complete and your arguments are logical, instead of humiliating yourself like others have done. There is nothing worse than talking to someone who has no idea what they are talking about.

—Joseph Fontanella
sophomore, history
from Orange County, Calif.

Skidding vandals may scar future brick sales, officials say

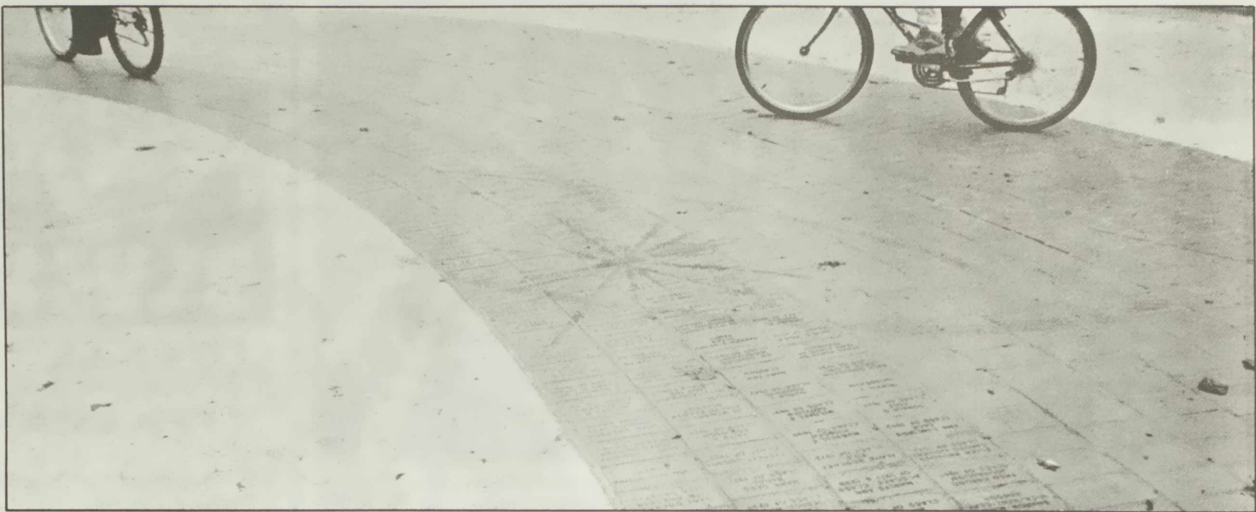
Jeff Jones
Kaimin Reporter

Although the bronze Grizzly statue stands vigil over the UM Centennial Circle, the bear couldn't stop bike-riding vandals from clawing into the bricks with rubber skid marks. Campus officials are not only in the hunt for those responsible for defacing some of the 1,650 bricks, bought and inscribed for \$100 each by UM alumni and others, but also are concerned the crimes may make future sales for the renovation of the Oval a little less attractive.

"I don't know why people senselessly vandalize anything," Hugh Jesse, director of UM's Facilities Services, said. "But I'm a little worried this might prevent others from buying bricks."

Ken Willett, director of university security, said the initial investigation seems to point to more than one vandal because of the variety of the tire tracks.

Those wanting to help support the UM Centennial celebration and the renovation of the Oval have purchased more than \$165,000 in bricks. Most of that money went toward the university's year-long festi-



UM POLICE are searching for bicyclists that left tread marks on the Centennial bricks. One brick, with the names Jerri Swenson, Jess Pannoni and Ryan Boyd, got the worst damage: a big rubber asterisk. None of the brick buyers have com-

Sharon Scurry
for the Kaimin

ties associated with its century of operation.

Jesse said that Annie Pontrelli, who was in charge of the Centennial festivities, is setting up a permanent office for the sale of more bricks. She is now UM's outreach coordinator, working in community relations.

The goal of the university is to sell all 12,000 bricks in the Centennial Circle, Jesse said.

An additional \$1 million is

needed in sales to re-create a feeling of the Old West in the Oval, said Jesse, who is in charge of campus building projects. Jesse said the state historical society has already approved the restoration, including wrought-iron lamps reminiscent of the 1890s and old-time benches where folks can congregate in the shadows of Main Hall and Mt. Sentinel.

"This is an architectural feature on campus just begging to

be improved," Jesse said. "Just look at where people take their pictures. To me, this is one of the more beautiful places in the entire state."

Willett said if UM police don't catch the riders actually skidding their bike tires on the bricks, he hopes someone comes forward with a lead.

If caught, Willett said the culprits would face charges of misdemeanor criminal mischief, punishable with six

months in the county jail and/or a \$500 fine. He said his officers are not assuming the vandals are UM students.

In addition, the reimbursement for the cost of the clean-up, which should be done in a couple weeks, could be part of the sentence, he said.

Jesse doesn't know how much the labor and materials will cost his department until the crew actually begins the work.

ASUM addresses restructuring plan tonight

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

Tonight, the ASUM Senate might discuss a resolution supporting the restructuring of the Montana University System, Student Body President J.P. Betts said Tuesday.

Betts said he is pushing the resolution because more efficient higher education could be available at a lower cost after the restructuring is done.

"Those are the only reasons we can do this," Betts said.

Betts said Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker's plan will mean the schools under UM's auspices, including both Western Montana College and Eastern Montana College and the Vo-techs in Billings and Missoula, will have to focus on their strengths.

Betts said Western is already beginning to be recognized for its quality of teacher education after only two years under UM.

Montana Tech, Northern Montana College and other vo-techs in Helena, Butte and Great Falls will operate under Montana State University's umbrella.

The resolution will go before the Student Political Action Committee Wednesday afternoon.

In other business, three other resolutions are likely to be considered, Sen. Jon Lindsay said Tuesday.

A resolution supporting Veteran's Day, but not seeking it as a day off from school, is being sponsored by Sens. Teresa Schlosser and Lindsay. Two resolutions sponsored by Sen. Ben Reed ask ASUM to endorse the new sexual assault code and to support affirmative action.

UM loan default rate beats average

Rocky Hashiguchi
for the Kaimin

UM's most recent student loan default rate of 4.2 percent is considerably low compared with state and national averages of 7.7 and 17.5 percent, UM's financial aid director said Tuesday.

"I'd like to see it even lower," Mick Hanson said.

Of all the UM students who received federal student loans, 4.2 percent of them defaulted on repaying the loans during the 1991 fiscal year, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

"We have a very responsible student body, a very committed and dedicated financial aid staff and employees

that work hard with students, making them aware of the process," Hanson said.

Of the 1,897 students who started loan repayment three years ago, only 80 had not paid, Hanson said. It takes 180 days before students are officially considered in default. Of the 80 people on the default list, more than half will be voluntarily repaying, and others will pay through other collection methods, he said.

In terms of state and national figures, UM is better than other public universities, Hanson said. The state and national figures represent a wide latitude of educational institutions, he said.

Hanson said that UM traditionally has a low percentage of defaults on

student loans and the figures have steadily declined over the years. In 1989 and 1990, UM's default rates were 6.2 and 5.8 percent, respectively.

Montana's student loans are serviced through two non-profit agencies, the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Montana Higher Education Student Assistance Corporation.

Hanson said 95 percent of UM students end up repaying their loans to the corporation, which follows up on any problems. Problems that arise are turned over to the U.S. Department of Education, which has the necessary resources to collect the money, he said. The U.S. government can withhold Social Security checks, IRS refunds and wages, Hanson said.

Coffee cart request still percolating

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

Mountain Town Coffee cart workers are still waiting to learn if they can operate a winterized coffee cart in their usual spot near the Liberal Arts Building after their meeting with UM administration, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed until Friday.

The meeting with UM President George Dennison was postponed without notice and without reason until Friday, cart worker Joel Rasmussen said.

"After breaking a few things, we've just been sitting around fuming all day," Rasmussen said. "At this point, we're out of business and there's nothing we can do about it."

Mountain Town purchased and converted an old mail truck to allow workers to sell coffee without getting cold and wet. With their open-air cart, they were unable to continue operating once cold weather set in.

However, after they loaded their espresso-making equipment into the new vehicle, they were told they needed approval before they could use it. They sought that approval last Wednesday.

Friday, after still not receiving a response, coffee cart workers sent Dennison a petition with more than 300 signatures supporting the new cart.

James Todd, vice president of Administration and Finance, said the problem with the new cart is that it requires a university policy against parking commercial vehicles on the Oval to be waived. Tuesday, Todd said

the delay was due to a lack of time to gather responses to the proposal. However, he added that he had been able to speak with Dennison and that the situation was in the president's hands.

Rasmussen said that while he realizes Dennison is busy, he questions the delay.

"It seems like it would be a pretty easy thing for him to say yes or no," Rasmussen said.

Dennison was unavailable to comment on the issue Tuesday.

Rasmussen said he didn't know what the workers would do if the request is denied. While they have considered seeking other places to operate the cart, they have \$1,500 invested in an electrical outlet at the corner of the LA Building, he said.

A Day in Your Life ...

November

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Wednesday

- Women's Studies lunch series - "The Spiritual Experiences of Marginalized Groups," by social work professor Mary Birch, former liberal studies visiting instructor Gwentyth
- Maps and liberal studies Visiting Assistant professor Linda Gillison. Noon, Pope Room, Law School.
- Wildlife slide presentation - by Chuck Bartlebaugh, 8 p.m.,
- Urey Lecture Hall. Free admission.
- Japanese table - for speakers and students of Japanese, 1:10-2 p.m., Gold Oak Room, University Center.

Libertarians upbeat despite loss

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

One Libertarian candidate said despite his party's failure to win a seat Tuesday in the Missoula City Council elections, running for office was a positive experience.

Wyatt "Ned" Vaught said his strong showing against Democratic incumbent Marilyn "Mike" Cregg in the Ward 3 race showed what the party could do with few funds and little experience.

"Twenty percent of the vote is great considering all our setbacks," Vaught said. Vaught lost by 1,358 votes, with Cregg getting 1,832 to Vaught's 474 votes.

In Ward 2, Libertarian David Cox lost to Democrat Linda Tracy by 950 votes, 1,046 to 96, with Republican Bradley Aipperspach finishing second with 432 votes.

Libertarian David Harrison lost to Republican Michael Bennett 1,228 to 60, while Democrat Bill Clarke took second with 1,122 votes.

Vaught said the Missoulian endorsement of his candidacy helped his chances a great deal.

"We ran a credible campaign," Vaught said "We probably did a lot better than people expected."

Vaught, who will return to UM next semester, said that although he had not expected a big student turnout, the small number of students voting in the election hurt his chances.

"The students do not usually turn out for these kinds of races," he said.

Vaught said the Libertarians used the city council races as training for runs at the state Legislature.

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The faces of defeat ...



REPUBLICAN MAYORIAL candidate Mark Helean and his wife, Julene, wait for the news around midnight Tuesday that his candidacy for mayor has ended. Helean vowed to return for the next election and said he is grateful for the support he received throughout the campaign.

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Come early for Prong, leave early to avoid Bad Brains

Bill Heisel
Kaimin Editor

When Prong and the latest incarnation of Bad Brains descend on Missoula Monday, the crowd is sure to rock hard enough between amazement and disappointment to make them sick.

Those who go to see Bad Brains will probably feel let down, if not ripped off. Most fans already know that Bad Brains have split in half, sending lead throat H.R. to form his own band with drummer Brother Earl. They came to Missoula last spring and gave an incredible reggae blow out.

That left Dr. Know on guitars and Darryl on bass, a formidable pair for sure, but not enough to keep the integrity of the Bad Brains sound. To flesh out the quartet, they've added a singer named Israel who alternately sounds like H.R. on a bad day, Mike Patton (Faith No More) and Living Color's Corey Glover. The drummer, Mackie, can maintain a steady

one-two-three-four beat. Congratulations, Mackie! Anyone who is expecting that furious rhythm and the maniacal singing will be angry long before the encore.

The latest release, "Rise," is an overproduced distortion of the last album the band made with H.R., 1989's "Quickness." That album, as most of Bad Brains' stuff, still resonates in current metal, rap and thrash music. But "Rise" sinks. It tries to go mainstream while still keeping hard core fans. Dr. Know is no longer just playing "gits," he's also fiddling with a synth. There are two weak reggae songs and one pop ballad. The rest are anthems.

So why you should still pony up \$8 for the Bad Brains show? **PRONG!** When it first came whirling onto the scene in 1988, it was called the second coming of thrash, the band to slay Metallica and all the

chrome-plated knuckleheads like it. And the following grew.

Not because of packaging — although Prong has been carefully packaged — but because the music is good. Through a series of bassists, the powerful trio proves album after album that angry, clipped rhythms can make for complicated, compelling songs. Two

spins of 1988's "Beg to Differ" or even the latest remix album, "Whose Fist Is This Anyway" will make a fan out of any Ministry or Anthrax lover, and Prong has managed to do what neither of those bands could accomplish: write three very different albums in a row.

Now former Killing Joke bassist Paul Raven has joined, likely making those longtime fans of Killing Joke as happy as two masochists in a mosh

■ Bad Brains and Prong will be playing the Copper Commons Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public.



THE NEW, and not-so-good, Bad Brains: guitarist-cum-keyboardist Dr. Know (left), bassist Darryl, drummer Mackie and vocalist Israel.

Michael Levine photo

pit.

One can almost hear those happy songs now, even a week away, clanging against the

shake-makers and hamburger grills of the Copper Commons. Bring your noise blockers. It's gonna be loud.

Burton's 'Nightmare' more than just a pretty picture

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

Tim Burton has once again created a spectacular look for his new musical fantasy film, "Tim Burton's Nightmare Before Christmas." This time, however, he has a story and characters to match the thrilling sets.

No other film maker in the last decade has made as many visually fascinating films as Burton. Those films have been, however, style over substance. His "Batman Returns" (1989) was a confused mess set on a gorgeous dark canvas. His "Edward Scissorhands" (1990) was a bizarre fairy tale whose freak protagonist could garner our sympathies but not our admiration.

With "Nightmare" comes a hero we can connect with. He is a hero who is proud, excels at his occupation, earns the esteem and respect of his oddball peers and is also vulnerable and restless.

His name is Jack Skellington and he's the head honcho of Halloweentown. (He's not the mayor of the town. This is the 90s; an elected official can't be a hero.) He's a stick figure with a round white head and gaping holes for eyes. As the film

begins, Jack is being congratulated by all the hair-raising citizens of Halloweentown for another successful All Hallow's Eve. Jack accepts the praise gracefully but he's eager to get away from it all. We learn he has grown bored with the daily routine of

being the grand wizard of fright.

As he takes a long pensive walk, he discovers Christmastown, a place where people are happy and sing songs of joy instead of songs of fear. The fascinated Jack returns to Halloweentown and persuades the citizens to prepare for Christmas. Jack declares he's going to try his hand at Christmas this year. Watching the Halloweeners try to do the yule thing is hilarious.

Jack also instructs three little demons, known as Locke, Shock and Barrel, to kidnap the leader of Christmastown, Sandy Clause. After mistakenly kidnapping another holiday icon with floppy ears, they finally get it right.

Jack tells Santa to take a well-deserved rest because he's putting Christmas on this year. He orders the demons to take good care of Santa but

they send him to the infamous Oogie Boogie man, thus putting Santa's life in peril. The film climaxes in a manner that is both exciting and witty with Santa's danger in Halloweentown and Jack's miscalculated Christmas ride to the real world.

Danny Elfman wrote all the songs in the film and there isn't a bummer in the bunch. It will take awhile for you to get the opening song ("This Is Halloween") out of your head. If you listen close to the song "Kidnap the Sandy Clause" you'll feel guilty laughing at the black humor.

The film is made using the stop-motion puppet animation process that was used to make all those timeless Holiday TV classics like "Rudolph The Red-nosed Reindeer." It's a painstaking process and it's

never looked better than it does here. The film makers

averaged only 70 seconds of film per week and as a result it took two and a half years to complete the film.

"Nightmare" was directed by Burton protege Henry Selick and written by Caroline Thompson, but Burton's name in the title is no misnomer. The film was adapted from a Burton poem and he created the look of all the characters. It is a very personal film and Burton fans will recognize it as such. Perhaps only Stephen Spielberg could have such a child-eye's view of the world. Unlike Spielberg though, the view is not drippy sweet but sweetly twisted.

Grade: A

No word on cause of actor's death

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Authorities are awaiting results of toxicology tests to determine whether drugs were a factor in the death of actor River Phoenix, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

Phoenix, 23, died early Sunday morning after collapsing outside The Viper Club, a West Hollywood night club. A Monday autopsy proved to be inconclusive. The toxicology results will not be known for several days.

Phoenix was one of the most intriguing actors working in Hollywood. Unlike many of his young contemporaries, commercialism was not one of his main concerns when picking a script.

Phoenix began his road to stardom in Joe Dante's "Explorers" (1985). He proved to be star material when he nabbed the lead in Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me" (1986), a film based on a semi-autobiographical story by Stephen King.

A versatile actor who was a favorite of critics, Phoenix appeared in Lawrence

Kasdan's offbeat comedy "I Love You to Death" (1990) and was nominated for an Academy Award for his moving performance in Sidney Lumet's "Running on Empty" (1988).

His sensitive portrayal of a narcoleptic street hustler in Gus Van Sant's "My Own Private Idaho" (1991) was perhaps his best performance.

The actor was finishing his latest film, "Dark Blood," and was scheduled to begin filming "Interview With a Vampire" with Tom Cruise later this month.

Barrel (top), Shock and Lock create havoc in "Tim Burton's Nightmare Before Christmas." (Drawing by Tim Burton)



sports

1993 NBA Preview

By Corey Taule
and Kevin Crough

Western Conference:

Pacific Division

Phoenix Suns: The Suns made it to last year's championship finals before being dispatched in six games by the Bulls. They added tough rebounder A.C. Green from the Lakers and strongman Joe Kleine from Boston to an already strong nucleus of talent. The loss of forward Richard Dumas to a drug suspension will hurt the depth and athleticism of the front line. If the Suns can keep their franchise players, point guard Kevin Johnson and forward Charles Barkley, healthy, they should defend their Western Conference Championship.

Seattle Supersonics: The Sonics added guard Kendall Gill and forward Detlef Schrempf to the deepest team in the league. Forward Shawn Kemp and guard Gary Payton are emerging stars, but the Sonics lack a real go-to guy (a la Barkley), and the leadership of Eddie Johnson (dealt to Charlotte) will be missed.

Portland Trailblazers: A healthy Clyde "The Glide" Drexler elevates Portland back to elite status in the west. If Drexler has another injury-plagued season like last year, Portland will drop to the middle of the playoff pack. The additions of forward Harvey Grant and center Chris Dudley give the Blazers versatility on the front line that they have lacked in the past. Portland is capable of challenging Phoenix and Seattle in the west, but only if Drexler stays off the trainer's table.

Los Angeles Lakers: The Lakers are a team in transition. The old regime is being slowly filtered out, only to be replaced by a group of young guns. Forward James Worthy, a shadow of his former self, is the lone player remaining from the glory days of the mid-'80s. Now the hopes of the franchise rest on the young guard tandem of Doug Christie and Anthony Peeler and the springy legs of forward Elden Campbell.

Golden State Warriors: Poor Golden State, this should have been their year. Last year's injury-filled season was a distant memory. Coach Don Nelson added rookie Chris Webber to a cast that already included Tim Hardaway and Chris Mullin, but then the injuries hit again. Hardaway and sixth man Sarunas Marciulionis suffered season-ending injuries, and Mullin is out six weeks with a hand

injury. Better luck next year.

Sacramento Kings: Rookie Bobby Hurley will make the Kings a much better team than they have been in the past. However, until the front office acquires some help in the front line, they will continue to be yearly participants in the NBA lottery system.

Los Angeles Clippers: The Clippers' two best players, Ron Harper and Danny Manning, hate the franchise and the team has yet another coach. Enough said.

Midwest Division

San Antonio Spurs: The most enigmatic personality in the NBA has come to San Antonio in the form of Dennis Rodman. Rodman and center David Robinson will ensure that rebounds do not come cheap against the Spurs. The main question for San Antonio is who will play the point guard position.

Houston Rockets: The Rockets bring back the same team that won the midwest division last year. Hakeem Olajuwon is the league's best center, but he will need more consistent help from guards Vernon Maxwell and Kenny Smith if the Rockets are to repeat in the midwest.

Denver Nuggets: The Nuggets could be one of the most improved teams in the league this season if Chris Jackson and Dikembe Mutombo continue to improve. Foreword LaPhonso Ellis and guard Bryant Stith need to have big years if the Nuggets are to take

year, but this franchise is still a long way from making the playoffs.

Dallas Mavericks: The Mavericks are going in the right direction. They hired the knowledgeable Quinn Buckner to coach the team and drafted a multi-dimensional player, Jamal Mashburn, who will contribute immediately. The Mavs will improve upon their 11 wins last year, but still have many holes to fill.

Predictions:

Pacific

- 1) Phoenix
- 2) Seattle
- 3) Portland
- 4) Lakers
- 5) Golden State
- 6) Sacramento
- 7) Clippers

Midwest

- 1) San Antonio
- 2) Houston
- 3) Denver
- 4) Utah
- 5) Minnesota
- 6) Dallas

Western Conference Champion:

Phoenix

Eastern Conference:

New York Knicks: With the departure of the Michael Jordan, and ultimately the Chicago Bulls, the Knicks should be heir-apparent to the eastern

Magic scored the biggest last season when they won the first pick in the lottery again, and picked up Chris Webber, who they traded to Golden State for Anfernee Hardaway and three draft picks in the future.

Hardaway should be one of the NBA's top rookies, maybe even the best, and add to the Magic's "Shaqu attack." The only problem will be with Scott Skiles, who had a good preseason, fighting for the starting point guard position with Nick Anderson and Hardaway. Orlando is the East's dark-horse team because of the potential explosion of talent they have cleverly put together.

Cleveland Cavaliers:

Cleveland is another team that will benefit from Michael's absence. The Cavs return with most of the guys from last season's squad that got snuffed out by Jordan, but pick up a gem in Mike Fratello. Larry Nance proved to be a great forward and is deadly with his barrage of 15-foot jump shots. If it comes down to the Bulls and the Cavs for second in the Central, count the Cavs in for revenge.

Chicago Bulls: Nobody can count the NBA's three-peat champs out quite yet. Scottie Pippen is a Dream Teamer and an all-star, and Horace Grant may finally get to prove that he can score. If Toni Kukoc can play as well in the NBA as he did in Europe, then the Bulls could be a dangerous team. The center position will hurt because it has been one area where they have always been weak. (It didn't matter before because they had the greatest player of all time.)

Miami Heat: Youthfulness and a very athletic lineup will make Miami the third best team in the Atlantic division. Harold Miner should continue to blossom into his full potential and Steve Smith will join with Miner as one of the NBA's best backcourts.

Indiana Pacers: The Pacers dealt off one of their best players in Detlef Schrempf, but gained youth in Derrek McKey. Reggie Miller will have to have a good year if the Pacers want to win.

New Jersey Nets: The Nets lost one of their best players in Drazen Petrovich, and a good post in Chris Dudley. They

still have Derrick Coleman and a healthy Kenny Anderson to lead them in a repeat playoff appearance.

Atlanta Hawks: Dominique Wilkins may be past his prime, but he will be one of the NBA's best scorers, lifting the Hawks to the level they will need to make the playoffs. Kevin Willis and Stacey Augmon will provide rebounding and defense to make Atlanta the dark horse in the Central.

Philadelphia 76ers: Shawn Bradley and Jeff Hornacek will have to try to carry the Sixers to respectability, although their chances are bleak.

Boston Celtics: The great Celts are in a rebuilding stage, and Robert Parish will beat up on only one center in the NBA (tall, skinny new guy), making him a lonely man without Bird and McHale at his side.

Detroit Pistons: The loss of Dennis Rodman and the gain of Sean Elliot gave the Pistons more scoring punch from down below, but they will lose the obvious defense and rebounding of Rodman. Lindsey Hunter and Allan Houston proved to be wise pickups, but Joe Dumars will still be one of the best guards.

Milwaukee Bucks: Todd Day? If he's all they've got to bank on, let's hope they file for bankruptcy early on in the season.

Washington Bullets: Calbert Cheaney will get some needed playing time and Tom Gugliotta should have another good season, moving into more of a leadership role. Washington won't be the worst team in the East though.

Atlantic Division

1. New York Knicks
2. Orlando Magic
3. Miami Heat
4. New Jersey Nets
5. Boston Celtics
6. Philadelphia 76ers

Central Division

1. Charlotte Hornets
2. Cleveland Cavaliers
3. Chicago Bulls
4. Atlanta Hawks
5. Indiana Pacers
6. Detroit Pistons
7. Milwaukee Bucks

the next step and make the playoffs.

Utah Jazz: The Jazz have seen their best days. John Stockton and Karl Malone can no longer carry the team on their backs. The off season acquisitions, Tom Chambers and Felton Spencer will be of little help as the Jazz continue their downward spiral.

Minnesota Timberwolves: The Wolves' young nucleus of J.R. (Isaiah) Rider, Doug West and Christian Laettner will cause Timberwolf opponents some anxious moments this

have career seasons.

Charlotte Hornets: With a strong nucleus of Larry Johnson, who should be an all-star again this season, and Alonzo Mourning, who should be the best sophomore player in the NBA this year (Shaqu spent too much time in front of the camera and not in the classroom honing his talents into skills), the Hornets should be able to beat out the Cavs

and the Bulls for supremacy in the Central division.

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Grizzly fans take to high seas

Chad Cain
for the Kaimin

UM football coach Don Read said the yearly cruise he hosts ends up generating dollars as well as new Grizzly sports fans.

"The cruise has been used as a fund-raiser for the scholarship fund, but it is also a way of drumming up interest in Grizzly athletics," Read said. "Those who weren't Grizzly fans before the cruise usually are when they leave."

Next spring's cruise, the

"Amazon Odyssey," will be an 11-day event sponsored by Royal Cruise Line and The Travel Bug Agency. About 20 people, usually connected with UM's Athletic Club, make the trip each year.

"So much of the audience are people interested in UM athletics that it ends up being football from a fan's view instead of from an educational or coach's point of view," Read said.

Read said his responsibility as host is not much different from taking a football team on

a road trip. He makes sure events are organized and answers travellers' questions.

"One year we missed a flight in New York so we had to make hotel arrangements and schedule another flight," Read said.

Read isn't paid for being a host, but he does travel free if enough passengers sign up for the cruise.

Kim Lewis, an agent at The Travel Bug, said Read was chosen to be a host because of his position in the community as well as his personality.

"In addition to being a professional, Don Read is a fun person to be around," Lewis said.

The cost of the cruise is \$2,496 for those who sign-up before the end of January and \$3,328 after that. The cruise begins April 23, 1994.

"Artist's Collective"

The Artist's Collective meets every Thursday at 5:00 pm in the Fine Arts building room 302. All people are welcome to join and participate in club activities.

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Disabilities: UM more open than in past

ple with disabilities, as well as the opportunities for advancement it offers for them.

With a bachelor's degree in computer science from UM and practical experience at his former job at Missoula Disability Services Corp., Olsen had all the essentials to get the job he has.

But finding a job in a programming-deficient market like Missoula is not easy, Olsen said; he would not have gotten the job without the help of UM and Marie Ray, the placement services program manager at Opportunity Resources.

"She was constantly spreading the word about me and my ability," Olsen said, adding that Ray knows the "ins and outs" of Missoula employment.

The award shows that UM is more receptive to hiring people with disabilities than it has been, said Bill Llewellyn, director of the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM, but it fails to recognize people already here, from janitors to professors, who have disabilities.

And besides, he said, the deal smacks of self-promotion.

"They're being presented an award by somebody, a group, that they are hiring from," Llewellyn said. "It's kind of tooting their own horn, promoting their own business." He pointed out that Leslie Krause of Opportunity Resources, Inc. presented the award to Kathy Crego, UM's director of Human Resources, for giving jobs to Olsen and others with disabilities.

ties.

But, he added, the award is a positive sign of the times.

"It's a good deal that the university is concerned about providing those types of jobs," Llewellyn said. "They need to be commended for that."

"Ten years ago, you wouldn't have seen as many people with disabilities working on campus as there are now."

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Kemmis:

night," Sweet said, slapping hands with a supporter after finding out he took Ward 6.

But for the Republican Party the mood was not the same as a red, white and blue cake sat barely touched in the corner of an upstairs room at The Depot.

"Mr. Kemmis had to pull out all the stops to win this one," Helean said, referring to the ad campaign that Kemmis ran attacking Helean. "But you haven't seen the last of me."

Helean said he would run again, but would not speculate on when or for what. "We can talk about that at a later date," he said.

Kemmis said the tax bills that Missoulians received just days before the election played a part in the outcome. Most voters saw an increase in their bills, due in part to higher school taxes.

"It's human nature that when people get as big of an increase as they did, they'll take their first opportunity to express their unhappiness," Kemmis said. "I think it worked against the incumbents."

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Republicans: Didn't fare well

make their own decisions about changes in the city.

"We would like to be listened to instead of dictated to," Bennett said.

One Republican who came close to winning was Keith Baer, who lost to incumbent Democrat Jack Reidy by only 239 votes in the Ward 5 race. The final unofficial tally was 1,265 to 1,026.

Baer said he lost because of the Missoulian's bias against him.

"They chose to focus on one negative incident instead of talking about the several positive ones I have been involved in," Baer, a member of the Mountain Line bus board, said.

The "Missoulian" mentioned, in its endorsement of Reidy, an incident when Baer called the police to arrest dis-

abled patrons wanting to address the Mountain Line board during a meeting.

Republican Bradley Aipperspach was beaten by a margin of 614 votes in a 1,046 to 432 loss to Democrat Linda Tracy in the Ward 2 race.

Aipperspach said he lost because his ward is a "Democratic pocket."

"It's full of environmentalists and bicyclists and that is who she was appealing to," he said.

Ward 6 candidate Theodore Dawson said he lost to Democrat Craig Sweet because of the large numbers of Democrats in the ward.

"Mickey Mouse could win in this ward if he ran as a Democrat," Dawson said. The margin in that race was 1,123 to 487.

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