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Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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AMONG A forest of skis, Troy Ault, foreground, and Michael Lancaster check out the bargains at the 25th annual Safety on Snow ski sale at the Harry Adams Field House Sunday. Gregory Rec Kaimin

UM watches, others start direct student aid loans

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students at 105 colleges, including Montana State University, won't have to fill out as much paperwork to get federal loans next year. But UM has opted to wait and see how the program works.

The Federal Direct Student Loan Program eliminates the middleman — lenders and guarantor agencies. That means the U.S. Department of Education can offer students the lower interest rates avail-

able to the government without fees banks now tack on.

Students will have a repayment schedule negotiated to fit their income, a plan the government says will lower the default rate.

It's "one-stop shopping," Education Secretary Richard Riley said Monday. "We are on track to make good on our pledge to save taxpayers \$4.3 billion in the course of the next five years."

UM decided not to apply for the program last year, when President George Bush's

See "Loans" page 8

Lost laundry may be stolen, Brunell says

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

Dormitory students who leave their laundry unattended could also wash away their chances of ever seeing their clothes again, according to the Residence Life Office.

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said his office sent a letter to dormitory students after the office received three anonymous letters from Aber Hall claiming laundry was stolen and requesting action.

"Of course they didn't sign their name, so I couldn't get back to them," he said. "We opted to send a letter to all residents."

The letter urges residents to monitor their laundry instead of abandoning it. Often students who find clothes left in a machine will take them out and pile them somewhere so they can use the machine themselves, leaving an open opportunity to lift the leftover laundry, Brunell said.

The dormitory laundry rooms may be a hot spot for people who don't live in the dormitory because of cheap rates, Brunell said. Residence Life tries to discourage this, he said, but it doesn't always work.

Brunell said he talked with

the custodians, campus security and dormitory staff but couldn't ask if they'd seen the allegedly stolen items because the anonymous letters offered no specifics about what was missing.

One option Brunell considered was locking the laundry rooms, allowing students to get in using their front door pass key, he said. However, the rooms become very hot and students often prop the doors open, he said.

Brunell said he had received no other reports of stolen laundry.

Most residence hall front desk attendants either refused to comment on stolen laundry or said they didn't have a problem. Sheila Demehe, Craig Hall secretary, said she had heard students say they lost laundry. However, Sgt. Dick Thurmond of campus security said he had received no reports of stolen laundry.

Knowles Hall resident Louise Saunders said she had two pair of jeans stolen shortly after the semester began. She had left her laundry in the dryer and returned after about 45 minutes to find it scattered around the room and the jeans gone, she said. Now she stays in the room while doing her laundry, she said. She also puts her name on her clothes.

Saunders especially missed her jeans because she is an exchange student from New Zealand and only brought a few clothes with her, she said. Luckily, she said, one pair of jeans is a New Zealand name brand, and she should recognize it if she sees anyone wearing it.

Saunders said she told her resident assistant about the missing jeans but was told nothing could be done.

Brunell advised anyone who thinks their laundry has been stolen to first check the lost-and-found boxes. Custodians pick up things off the floor or take leftover items from machines during their daily cleaning duties. Laundry room boxes are emptied once a week into boxes in the dormitory office, where the lost items are kept until the end of the year, when they are donated to a used clothing store.

If students don't find their lost items in the boxes, they should report the incident to their residence hall officials, who will pass the information on to Campus Security, Brunell said.

Brunell urged people to call Campus Security if they see someone hunting through machines randomly or trying to rob the coin box.

Tribal representatives gather at UM

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

Representatives from Montana's seven tribal councils will visit UM Thursday to share concerns and teach students about issues facing tribal members.

The council representatives will offer two separate panel discussions on Nov. 18, one from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and the other from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the University Center Mount Sentinel rooms. Issues may include, but are not limited to, fish and game, water, tribal

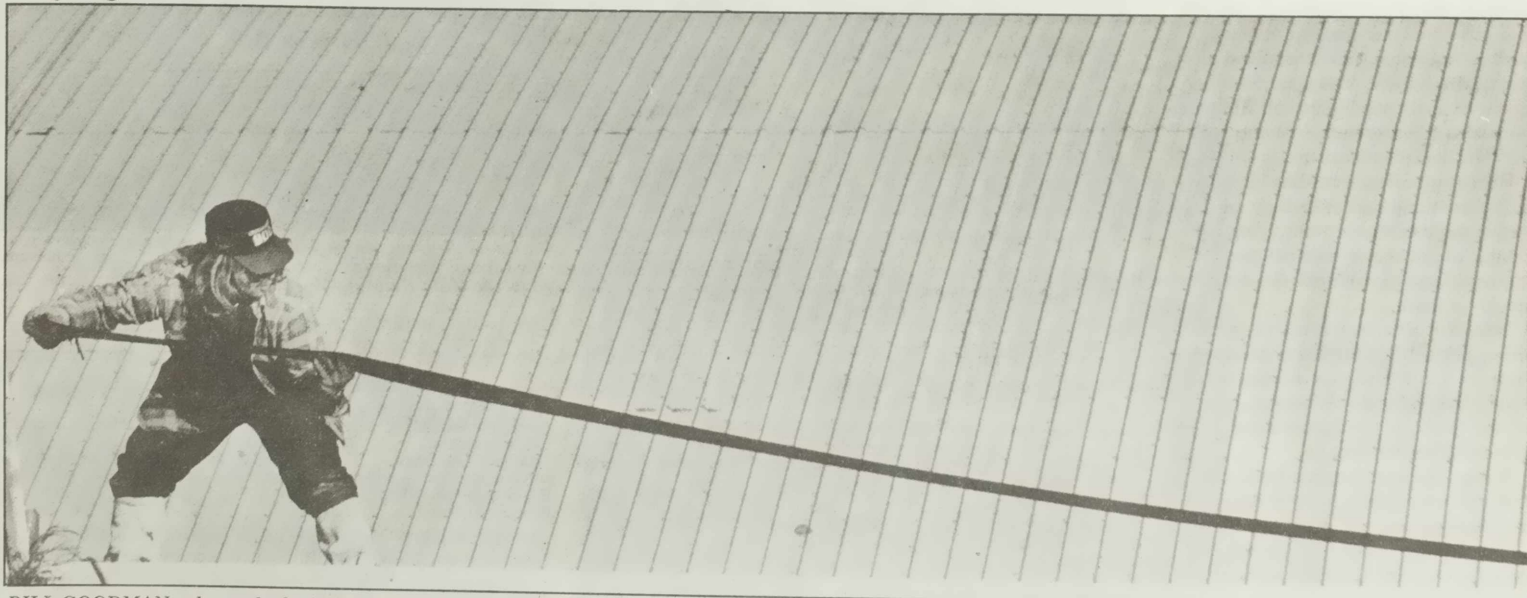
jurisdiction and gambling.

Speakers will include members from each of Montana's seven reservations: Salish-Kootenai, Blackfeet, Chippewa-Cree, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Crow and Northern Cheyenne. Four members from each council will visit UM.

Tribal representatives will also visit classrooms in departments such as political science, anthropology, business, Native American studies, journalism and environmental studies.

See "Council" page 8

Laying it on the line ...



BILL GOODMAN, who works for Miller-Shaw Roofing of Missoula, lays a strip of waterproof rubber along the edge of the roof on the Harry Adams Field House last week. The company expects to complete the project this week. Gregory Rec for the Kaimin

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Beer bet sends mixed message on drinking

Not only did the Griz football team beat the Montana State Bobcats for the 8th year in a row this weekend, round out an undefeated season in the Big Sky Conference, break numerous records, and prove once and for all that they deserve to be ranked among the best in Division I-AA.

They also won UM President George Dennison a lot of beer.

Dennison bet MSU President Mike Malone a case of home-town brew on the intra-state rivalry. If UM had lost, Malone would have received a case of Missoula's Bayern Beer. Instead, Dennison walked away with a case of Bozeman-brewed Black Dog Ale.

A good-natured bet like this between the university heads is fun and all, but it sends UM students a mixed administrative message about alcohol use.

We are all supposedly adults here. Once people are old enough to go to college, they are considered adults and old enough to make their own decisions. Once people turn 21, they are old enough to make their own decisions about alcohol use by society's standards.

Evidently, the UM administration's standards are above those of society.

A cornerstone of the university-student relationship relies on treating each other like adults. It appears that the UM administration thinks it knows when to say when, but of-age students don't.

Take football game festivities as an example. People who sit in the president's boxes during Griz games are allowed to drink freely throughout the course of the game.

Students, however, who are not fortunate enough to sit in a box seat and drink, settle for the traditional tailgate party.

The 21-plus students can drink before the game, but the booze must stop flowing during the game — until halftime, of course, when they may drink again, but only until the beginning of the third quarter. Then, the booze must be put away for good.

In other events, UM advocated Alcohol Awareness Week. About one month ago, select student groups vowed to stop drinking for one week in recognition of the week. About two weeks ago, the UM administration pursued Red Ribbon Week, a week set aside to condemn alcohol and drug abuse. The administration even sent memorandums to all UM faculty members asking them to mention in class how bad substance abuse is.

These pursuits are healthy, and drinking is something that everybody needs to keep in mind and communicate openly about. But give students more credit. If they're old enough to drink, they're old enough to think.

President Dennison is not wrong for taking this bet. It's perfectly harmless, in good fun, and a good way to score some quality beer season after season. But this bet is a symbol of the double standard set by the UM powers that be.

Just as students assume that Dennison is not going to try to drink the case in one sitting and do something stupid, the administration should not assume that every time a student drinks, something bad is sure to happen.

Big wigs: treat students like the adults they are, instead of trying to be their parents.

—Linn Parish

Letters to the Editor

Music is for all to enjoy

Editor:

In response to Karl Stetson, You are just too damn punk rock for the rest of us aren't you. Please, get a life. If your only determining factor for what is, or is not, "real" music is its popularity, then your head is stuck way up. So far up, in fact, that you have no idea about what you're talking about. First off — listen to the old Pearl Jam album, then the new, and you'll find that this new album is overall much less produced. Aside from the song "W.M.A.," there aren't a lot of overdubs, layers or vocal effects. Gee, for a "real" music lover, you sure don't know dick about music, do you? Now, secondly — you may not enjoy it, but who are you to criticize this "major label puppy" for exploring new sounds? By expecting a band to reproduce the same drivel over and over, from one record to the next, makes you just as bad or worse than those of "The MTV Generation" that you criticized for not wanting to hear anything new. Tell me Karl, or Carl, or Curt, or Kurdt, did you go out to Seattle? Did you hang out on the Ave.? Drink coffee? Maybe you went and saw a Sub-Pop show, maybe even Nirvana back before they "sold out"? You know Seattle, no better yet, you are Seattle, the embodiment of the Seattle scene, and that's why you're putting on weak shows in Missoula, Montana, you Big Kahuna. Does that make you cool, kind of the "Old Man of the Scene"? Boy, I wish I could lick the soles of your Doc Martens, which, I'm sure, you bought back before they were

trendy. What are you trying to achieve? Would it make you happy if it was you and your punk rock friends at the shows, so that Missoula could fade back into a piss-poor scene, so that you couldn't afford to bring anything bigger than Graveltruck out of Boise. That would be cool, just us "real" disgruntled youth, wallowing in our "real" teen angst, holding popularity contests over who listens to the most obscure piece of turd that Rockin' Rudy's could specially order for us. We could scoff at all the sell-outs and ridicule Stone Temple Pilots — sounds kind of like a punk rock "Beavis and Butthead" don't it, Mr. "MTV Generation"? Wake up. Everybody is on a major label these days, and it doesn't mean that they've suddenly stopped producing good music. Stop reveling in your "alternative to the alternative" scene and live with the fact that anybody can like "your" music, even if they don't know Seattle the way you do, you Punk Rock God, you.

—Tofer Towe
sophomore, journalism

Individuals' constraints harm Bible's message

Editor:

I would like to address some obvious misconceptions on the part of some Christians on campus.

First of all, one does not need to be a "fundamentalist" Christian to see that the issue of homosexuality is one that is biblically referred to as sexual immorality. 2 Timothy 3:16 says, "ALL scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for

reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." That means ALL scripture, in ALL books of the Bible.

One related verse is Deuteronomy 4:2: "You shall not add to the word which I command you, nor take away from it, that you may keep the commandments of the Lord your God which I command you." By saying that the Bible condones homosexuality, and any other sin(s), is to take away from the Word of God, by placing the constraints of our interpretations on the Word, by saying, "Well, that's just Paul's view." I remind those who would make such an assumption that ALL scripture is given by inspiration of God, through his Holy Spirit; nowhere is the Bible an outward expression of any Christian's advice to any people. The only reason that people would say such a thing, as far as I can see, is to create a comfort zone for themselves, so as to provide their own justification for the sin in their lives.

If we continue to take apart the infallible Word of the Lord, given as a gift to chasten us into the kind of people He intended us to be, where will it stop? If we disregard verses condemning the practice of homosexuality, what next? Will we then attempt to discredit the Ten Commandments? Or what about the teachings of Jesus — will those too then be in question?

—Dehlen Howe
Pentecostal
Christian
freshman,
English and music

■ Letters continued on page 3.

Precious parking space ...



IN SPITE of a UM policy that prohibits parking commercial vehicles on the Oval, which is keeping Mountain Town Coffee's new cart from its normal site near the Liberal Arts Building, this truck was parked near the UM seal while construction continued on the Math Building Monday afternoon.

Editorial photo by Joe Weston
Kaimin

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

1993-1994



This year's lecture series will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Stephanie Mills

Ecologist

"Healing a Damaged Land"

Tuesday, November 16, 1993
8:00 P.M., Montana Theatre

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More of Your Letters

Petition will tie up
political system

Editor:

Ross Perot's involvement in the 1993 Montana Tax Revolt is an event of great consequence. Mr. Perot's failure to succeed in the '92 presidential election has forced him to go directly to the American public for promotion of his politics. Perot's organization, United We Stand America, has spread across the American political landscape, catering to the anger and fear that citizens harbor against their government. While Mr. Perot paints himself as a true patriot with vested interest in the preservation of integrity in America, his policies fail to support his claims.

The petition drive requiring Montana's government agencies to obtain approval from the public for every tax and fee increase is the latest example of the Perot populist movement. Instead of working to promote tax reform within the system, Perot and UWSA are attempting to force even greater restraints on elected

officials through the use of the voter initiative. If the individuals we elect as representatives cannot be trusted to manage the fiscal aspects of government (levying, collecting, and spending of taxes), then what is the purpose of representative government? It is not preposterous to assume that the passage of this voter initiative would merely propagate gridlock and bureaucracy, rather than reduce it.

The American Constitution gives the "Power To lay and Collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts and Excises" specifically to Congress. The political system we operate under transfers the authority of government to the individuals elected. If the policies these officials pursue are unsatisfactory, then we elect individuals who are closer to our own political ideology. Placing the decision-making process directly into the hands of the public is cumbersome, unrealistic, and perhaps unconstitutional. If Mr. Perot wishes to control government spending, then he should attempt to educate the American public, rather than stifling the remaining vestiges

of democracy and republicanism in America.

—Erik Hadley
junior, political science and
history



Police Beat

The following is a partial compilation of reports taken at UM campus security from Nov. 10 through Nov. 15.

• A visitor to Married Student Housing allegedly threatened to kill himself in his car with a rifle or handgun Saturday afternoon. Six Missoula police officers and two campus security units responded to the call. UM police Sgt. Dick Thurman said officers took the man into custody. The man is undergoing psychiatric evaluations at the state mental hospital in Warm Springs, Thurman said. No one was hurt during the incident.

• A woman who lives in Married Student Housing gave Campus Security a copy of a temporary restraining order against a man Thursday.

• A student reported a woman shooting a bow and arrow near the armory on Veterans Day. Officers told the woman, who is a graduate student in forestry, that target practice on campus is dangerous and against UM policy.

• UM officers arrested a 21-year-old man wearing a green army jacket and black cap on Veterans Day for reportedly kicking over dorm signs during a spree of vandalism.

• Vandals broke into two more vending machines over the weekend, stealing both money and candy. One machine is located in the education wing of the Language Arts Building, and the other is in the Business Administration Building.

• A red car blasting music in the midnight hour Sunday between Knowles and Turner halls took off just before police arrived.

• Officers put a security clamp on the vehicle of a student's car on Veterans Day because its owner had parked without a decal 10 times in various lots around the campus since the beginning of the semester.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

Holiday Recipes



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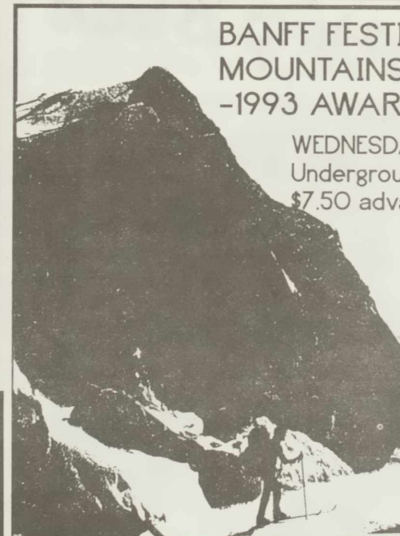
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Weigh in
on the
issues.

Write the Kaimin



Rockin' UM Christians halfway to 'heaven'

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Reporter

Rocking chairs propelled more than 20 UM Christian students halfway up their stairway to heaven over the weekend by raising at least \$2,200 during a "Rock-a-thon" at Albertson's supermarket.

Students rocked in rocking chairs in the produce section of the market for 24 consecutive hours to earn pledge money to send 25 members of the UM Interspersy Christian Fellowship to Urbana '93 this December.

Joelle Betty, a sophomore in both German and Asian studies, said 20,000 Christian students from all over the world will take over the University of Illinois campus over Christmas break for the triennial missionary conference.

"This will be a glimpse of what heaven will be like," said Betty, who is on the leadership committee of the group. "I'm excited about seeing so many Christians together at the same time."

She said she also looks forward to hearing speakers and attending seminars with people who have both inner-city and international missionary experience.

Kellie Gaston, president of the fellowship and an organizer of the event, said students have earned roughly \$7,000 toward the

goal of \$14,000, but said she expects the rest of the money will come from personal donations and scholarships. Students from MSU and Eastern Montana College will ride with UM students on a chartered bus to the conference.

"This will be a glimpse of what heaven will be like."

—Joelle Betty,
Outreach coordinator for the
Interspersy Christian Fellowship

Students must honor all life, activist says

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

UM students need to learn to value the plants and animals they live with, an ecology activist and lecturer said Monday, to keep from damaging the environment.

"It has been said Native American children will have knowledge of about 80 plants by the time they grow up," Stephanie Mills said. "What we are good at is recognizing 80 cars."

Mills will give a lecture called "Healing a Damaged Land" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Montana Theatre as part of the President's Lecture Series. Admission is free.

The Michigan resident said students should change their values to recognize the right of other living things, animal and plant, to exist.

Mills said everyone needs to work together to lead a life that doesn't damage the environment.

"It is a tall order, but it is the makings of a good way to live," she said.

UM history professor Richard Drake said Mills has made a substantial impact on the environmentalist movement in the United States through her writings and lectures.

"She is highly regarded as a motivational speaker," Drake said. "She is recognized as a major voice in the movement."

Mills said she hopes to encourage people, but the lecture will not be like a rally.

"My style is a little more thoughtful," Mills said.

But she said she wants to encourage students to be politically active.

"There are lots of issues in your area spawning conflicts," Mills said.

Mills, a past vice president of the Earth First! Foundation, said the

lecture will not focus on local issues such as introducing wolves into Yellowstone National Park.

"I am sure it will come up during the question-and-answer session," Mills said. "But I am really not an expert on the local issues. I hope to learn more while I am here."

Mills has more than 70 articles to her credit, including articles for the Utne Reader, the San Francisco Chronicle and a handbook for Emory University called "The Joy of Birth Control." She has worked with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, The Nature Conservancy and Planned Parenthood of America.



Stephanie Mills



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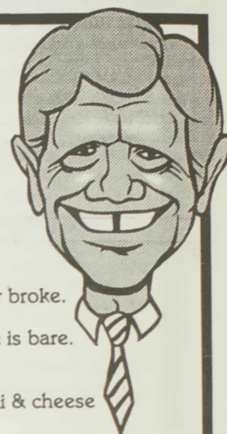
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Editor's note:

The Kaimin features department in conjunction with the English department is now accepting student poetry and short fiction of up to 800 words. Selections will appear in the Kaimin every other week. We are also looking for black and white graphic art and photographs. Please leave all submissions in the Liberal Arts Building, room 210. Look for the green box labeled "Kaimin." Include your name, phone number, major and year in school. The next deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 23. If you have any questions, please call Jeff Erickson at 721-3516, Nadya Pittendrigh at 728-4838 or Vince Briggeman at 728-4093.

pens -n- pics

CURROW'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, PORTLAND

A baseball-hatted man
able to keep
only one eye open
chews on the moustache
of the girl
he's propped up on
and the waitress Diane
waits to see
what they want
—by Mark Hutchinson
Senior, English

The Girls of Town

The girls of town look best at dusk,
A chaos of pleasure and pain.
Their shadows glide on the sidewalk
In the wide blue heat of neon
And slide as leaves across
The windy street of my heart.

Their skirts like pleated clouds
Part and rise, shift and sway,
And drift above the curb-where
Lemons pale in cheated light.
Window glass mocks by distortion
The copied antics of their walk,
Thus, two turn the cruel corner.

Across the way whippets cruise the park
Lift their high snoots to a thought
And gather in an eye the girls of town.

A shattered wizard of Wall Street
Naps beneath the bronze hero of war,
His feet reading the stock report.
The rebel whippets with curious disdain
Glance over the wizard's heels
To find AmEx up one point five.

A sad smell rims the earth as June
Becomes another scrap of paper
Tapping sestinas in melody
Counter to patent leather pumps.

Across the way I cruise the streets
Lift my thoughts to ankle straps
And gather in my eye the girls of town.
—by Mike Cronin
Graduate, English Literature

Love Song

I.
Lately I've been bursting inward-
the way a carbonated liquid does.

On Tuesdays
I don't speak.

I have waxy ears,
a mole on my penis.

When I come home,
you sleep alone in the bathtub.

"Serene bald woman, I need..."
but no, I will wake you up.

You break a bottle on the toilet.
You hold me down and cut my hair.

II.

You throw rubber balls at passing cars.
We trade buckets.

I want to live inside your fingers.
I can stand still for many hours.

Let us plan meal: cold stew in tortoise
shells.
Let us unfold the map of Idaho.

I wrap myself in white paper sacks
and scoot into the cupboard under the
sink.

III.

Together we stick our hands into the jar
Together we eat handfuls of rock salt.

You shut the window.
I open my mouth.

While you sleep, I peel off pieces
of your reflective coating and chew them.

Two texts.
Two hands.

I have a leg
I drag behind me.

—by Ryan Benedetti
Graduate, Creative Writing

Snow White of the Roses

At her splayed feet
Dry snow lapped against the legs
Of her wooden bench

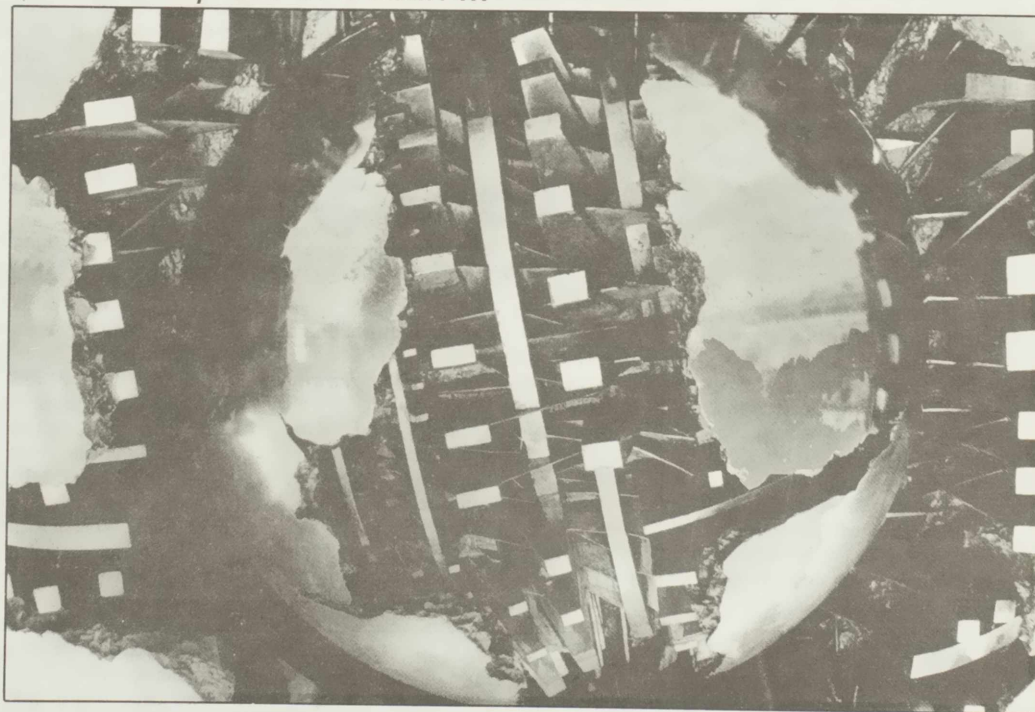
She might have worn a shawl
to hear a pipit squeak
From the boughs of an evergreen.

Instead, she sat clutching
The last rose of the season
Which yawned in the sharp air.

Against the sun-sparked snow
She let the rose fall
To render a ruddy fluid.

—by Mike Cronin
Graduate, English Literature

Metal Sculpture in Dublin ...



Ann Arbor Miller
for the Kaimin

CONVERTIBLES

I.
I am sure it is about getting lost.
Black and white pictures of Kerouac's eyes
show black half-suns sunk into the clotted
light shows of continuous door openings;
the knobs smash holes in the walls behind the
doors,
rooms that have been entered and left for good.
II.
Some words are put down

without any home or landscape for resting on.
Words like floor planks that peel up slowly,
at the ends and then one day bite the toes.
This is how it must be for orphaned words
wandering on the underside of a boat,
the broken rope scratching the lens of the water.
III.
Mist moves like a ghost, stroking its belly
on the darkened waters, the filaments of mois-
ture
tearing apart and willingly separating

into fragments professionally lost - no bed
no spoon of soup, no smell to get used to.
Those looking close in upon change can hold on,
memories of how it used to be, peeling off like
skin.
Those being changed inside know how the poem
must be
artificially guided to end, while never letting go
from you again.

—by Mark Hutchinson
Senior, English

sports

Dickenson excels in his first rival game

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Montana State fans had heard a lot of hype about Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson, but still some were skeptical. Not any more.

All the sophomore from Great Falls did in UM's 42-30 win Saturday against the Bobcats was throw for 395 yards and three touchdowns, breaking three more Grizzly records in the process, and tying another two.

Dickenson broke the single-season records for passing touchdowns, 32, completions, 262, and passing yards, 3640, and tied single-season records for points, 84, and touchdowns scored, 14.

After the game, Dickenson characteristically tried to deflect praise to his receiving corp.

"You put the ball up around them and they will catch it," he said.

However, both Montana coach Don Read and Montana State coach Cliff Hysell agreed that Dickenson's ability to scramble out of trouble made the difference early, when the Grizzlies jumped out to a 28-3 lead.

"He got himself out of trouble enough to make some big plays," said Read.

"Dave Dickenson really played well, especially the first one-third of the game," Hysell said. "He's a lot stronger than he looks," he added, talking about the Bobcat defenders inability to tackle Dickenson.

Even though Dickenson appeared to be calm and collected early in the game, he said he was fighting a case of nerves.

"I just needed to calm myself down and lead this team," he said.

He certainly did that, guiding Montana to a 21-3 lead in the first quarter, with 167 passing yards and two touchdowns.

"I really didn't feel as though I played all that well," he said after the game.

With two more Cat-Griz contests remaining in his career, Dave Dickenson will have ample opportunity to satisfy his toughest critic, himself. Not a comforting thought for Bobcat fans.

The Sports Network Division 1-AA Top Ten

- 1) Troy St., 9-0-1
- 2) Georgia Southern, 8-2
- 3) **Montana, 10-1**
- 4) Northeast Louisiana, 8-2
- 5) McNeese St., 8-2
- 6) Boston Univ., 10-0
- 7) Youngstown St., 8-2
- 8) Howard Univ., 10-0
- 9) Marshall, 7-3
- 10) William & Mary, 8-2

UM to host first-round playoff game

UM has been selected as one of eight host schools for the first round of the 1993 Division 1-AA playoffs, to be held Saturday, Nov. 27, the NCAA 1-AA football committee released Monday.

UM was the only school selected Monday for an early host role.

Montana concluded its regular season with a 10-1 record, winning 42-30 at Montana State last Saturday.

The Grizzlies won the Big Sky record with a perfect 7-0 record.

"We are very excited to know that we will host a first round game at this point of the season," head coach Don Read said. "We are anxious to find out who our opponent will be and feel that we are fortunate to have this week off."

The football committee will announce the remaining

15 teams and the other seven first-round sites in a televised press conference, Sunday, Nov. 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for the first-round playoff game go on sale at the Harry Adams Field House ticket office, the UC Center and Worden's Market, Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 16-18, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All seats are reserved and

are priced at \$18 and \$14, depending on location. Some seating is available at \$10 for UM, high school, grade school, and pre-school students.

Season ticket holders and UM students have through Thursday, Nov. 18 by 6 p.m. to purchase their block of tickets.

Phone orders may be made by calling 1-800-526-3400 or 243-4051.

Griz finish conference season picture perfect

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

It was back in 1969 when the UM Grizzly football team first had a perfect 4-0 conference record. They repeated the feat again in 1970 with a 6-0 record but it took 23 years before they could do it again.

With a 42-30 win over rival Montana State last Saturday, the Grizzlies ended the conference season with a perfect 7-0 record the year it was least expected.

"No one expected this team to do it," head coach Don Read said. "This team was a relatively young team, but came up with big plays and come-from-behind victories all year."

This is the third time Read has coached a team to the playoffs during his tenure as Grizzly head coach. In 1988 UM finished second to Idaho in the conference with a 6-2 record and an 8-3 record overall. UM was then paired to play Idaho in the first round of the Division 1-AA playoffs, at Moscow, Idaho and lost 38-19.

In 1989 UM again finished second to Idaho, post-



JUNIOR SHALON Baker eludes two Montana State defenders in the 93rd annual Griz-Cat game Saturday in Bozeman. Baker helped the Griz win their eighth straight game over the 'Cats, 42-30.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

ing a 7-1 conference record and a 9-2 overall record. UM went on to roll over Jackson State 48-7, and Eastern Illinois 25-19, before losing to Georgia Southern 45-15 in the Division 1-AA playoffs.

In the '89 playoff season, the Griz won their final six games to gain momentum for the playoffs. This year the Griz have won nine games in a row and went 6-0 at home. The only loss in the 10-1 regular season came at

the webbed feet of the Division 1-A University of Oregon Ducks.

"Momentum is a big factor for this team," Read said. "Winning all these games gives us a lot of confidence and our outlook for the playoffs is really positive."

Read said his team is at a perfect position because they have a bye week this week while other teams have to play, and the victory over rival MSU in the last game

of the regular season was a big-momentum gain for the team. He said this team has been successful because of growth from the beginning of the season, a never-give-up attitude, big plays and a sense of togetherness.

"Now, the only bad part about having a great regular season is that you can't look back," Read said. "We have to get ready for the playoffs now."

1993 UM Grizzly football team records

Team (Does not include single-game team records)

Total first downs: 246 (old record 231 in 1982, 1990)

First downs by penalty: 30 (23 in 1979) Passes completed: 284 (283 in 1992)

Pass completion pct.: .659 (.610 in 1982)

Net yards passing: 3,949 (3,624 in 1991)

Passing yards per game: 359 (329.5 in 1991)

Total net yards: 5,155 (4,886 in 1990)

Yards gained per play: 6.5 (5.9 in 1969)

Yards gained per game: 468.6 (454.8 in 1969)

Scoring: 467 (372 in 1990)

Touchdowns: 64 (48 in 1986)

Touchdown passes: 35 (30 in 1986)

Conversions: 52 (42 in 1990)

Individual season records

Touchdowns rushing: Dave Dickenson, 14 (Steve Sullivan, 11 in 1920)

Touchdowns passing: Dave Dickenson, 32 (Brent Pease, 30 in 1986)

Total touchdowns: Dave Dickenson,

14 (Greg Iseman, 14 in 1982)

Points scored: Dave Dickenson, 84 (Kirk Duce, 84 in 1988)

Passes completed: Dave Dickenson, 262 (Brad Lebo, 252 in 1991)

Passing yards: Dave Dickenson, 3,640 (Brad Lebo, 3,384 in 1991)

Completion pct.: Dave Dickenson, .672 (Scott Werbelow, .658 in 1987)

Total offense yards: Dave Dickenson, 3,978 (Grady Bennett, 3,281 in 1989)

Receiving yards: Scott Gurnsey, 1,079 (Marvin Turk, 1,047 in 1991)

Individual single game records

Passing yards: Dave Dickenson, 512 (Brad Lebo, 489 in 1991)

Longest touchdown pass: Dave Dickenson, 87 (Shanon Mornhinweg, 87 in 1985)

Longest touchdown catch: Matt Wells, 87 (Scott Moe, 87 in 1985)

Career record holders

Receptions: Bill Cockhill, 158 (Brian Salonen, 151)

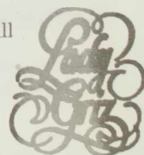
Receiving yards: Bill Cockhill, 2,275 (Mike Trevethan, 1,969)

Receiving touchdowns: Shalon Baker, 17 (Mike Rice, 14)

Lady Griz open season with exhibition games

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter


Two exhibition games this week will lead the University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team into its regular season schedule.



On Tuesday, the Lady Griz host the Portland AAU Saints and on Wednesday the Knox Raiders Basketball Club of Melbourne, Australia.

Last Friday, Montana held its annual Copper-Gold scrimmage. Senior forward Ann Lake led four players into double figures with 16 points.

The Lady Griz open their regular season schedule on Nov. 28, with a road game against the University of Tennessee.



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ENVIRONMENT AND THE LAW:


COMMAND AND CONTROL v FREE MARKETS

JAMES HUFFMAN, Acting Dean of Lewis and Clark Law School Will Discuss Alternative Means of Environmental Protection.

Wednesday, November 17, 7:30 PM

Rm 202, UM Law School

Funded by a grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust.



A Day in Your Life ...

◦ Women's studies lunch series — "Operating in Men's Roles: The Vietnam Nurses' Experience as Narrative and Romance," by English Assistant Professor Nancy Cook, noon, Pope Room, Law Building.

◦ Film showing — 1993 award winners from the Banff Festival of Mountain



Films, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, \$7.50 in advance at all Ticket-EZ outlets, \$9.50 at the door.

◦ Exhibition basketball — Lady Griz vs. the Australian National Team, 7:30 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, \$7/reserved, \$6/general, \$5/senior citizens and non-UM students.

Dining room offers taste of Old West

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Restaurant Critic

The wagon trains will roll up to the Treasure State Dining Room tonight at an Old West trail feast that harkens back to the days when ranch hands came running at the clanging of the dinner bell.

The "Montana Days" dinner, which will open to the public at 4:30 p.m., will feature such items as buffalo burgers, baked trout, baked squash and baron of beef.

UM's Native American Studies Department submitted several recipes, including blueberry pudding with fry bread and a wild rice blend.

Students can use their meal plans to bring in extra guests, but the cost to anyone not on a plan is \$6.50. Dinner will be served until 6:30 this evening. The purpose of the event is to give folks a chance to sample some of the Old West and American Indian dishes from that era.

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kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pool Cue in Rm 221 SC. If found please call Kit 543-8574 Thank you.

Found: Acura car key. Claim at Kaimin office.

Lost: Blue L.L. Bean Pullover coat with gloves and keys in it, on 11/10. Please call Keefe at 721-4181 if you are honest enough to return it.

Lost: Beige diskette Case. Please call 728-6321 or 243-6422

Lost: Green North Face day pack. Contains books and notes. Call Jay - 243-1959.

Found: Alice Marie Norton, your wallet is in the Kaimin office. Jour. 206.

Found: Blue ragwool gloves in Chemistry Bldg. basement 11/11. 1

Lost: Brown leather jacket. Satin cream interior with small brown airplanes. Lost in the Food Zoo on 11/8 in the evening. Reward. 549-6011.

Found: Philip Clark your checkbook is at McGill 109. Bring ID to claim.

Lost: Light blue cardigan sweater in the Science Complex RM 131. Please call Kristin at 543-4026.

Found: Pair wool gloves by Journalism Bldg. Identify/claim in Kaimin Office, J206.

PERSONALS

NO ONE IN MISSOULA SHOULD GO HUNGRY! SUPPORT the MISSOULA FOOD BANK. To help, call 549- 0543

UM College Republicans next meeting for all members/interested persons will be on Wed. 11/17, 5:30-7 p.m. in Montana Rooms C&D, 3rd flr. UC! All welcomed.

Best recipes! Worst recipes! Lover recipes! Killer recipes! The MT. Kaimin craves your favorite original holiday recipes. Drop off your entry no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday to: Holiday Culinary Treasures, Features desk, Journalism Building 204. Include your name and day phone. If there is a story behind this recipe, please include a short version with your submission. (You played touch football with your sister-in-law's fruitcake after dinner last Thanksgiving.) Best entries will appear in an upcoming feature.

Targhee is Powder!! Thanksgiving Ski Nov. 24-Nov. 28. Price \$240 covers transportation, drivers, lodging and lift tickets. 4 Nights on area lodging and 3 days skiing. Pre-trip meeting Nov. 18, 5 p.m., FH 214. For more information, call Outdoor Program at 243-5172.

Banff Festival of Mountain Films - Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. Tickets available at all Tic-It-Ez Outlets and the TrailHead. Co-Sponsored by Campus Recreation. For more information call 243-5172 or 543-6966.

Alcohol abuse is the most common - and the most costly form of drug abuse. Call 243-4711 for help.

The PEER LISTENING CENTER is free, confidential, requires no i.d. or appointment. No problem too small. We're here to help YOU. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

"Job Search Strategies Workshop" TODAY in Lodge 148, 4:10-5 pm. Presented by Career Services.

BACK ALLEY DELI Fresh cinnamon rolls, croissants, cakes. Great lunches, fresh soups, deli sands. M-F, 6:30am-6pm, Sat. 8-6.

Sun 10-4. 115 1/2 S. 4th. Wuz Slabs.

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test • Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

BIG BEAUTIFUL BLACK CAT needs a temporary family to welcome him. Owner will provide food, litter and will arrange for visits. Please call Jeff at the Montana Kaimin, 243-4310.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. **No exp. necessary!** Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext A5696

BDM Technologies hiring computer programming intern for Spring Semester. Fulltime in Helena. Pay is \$8.50/hour. Apply at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 11/30

\$4,000+/month just for speaking English in Taiwan. Sounds too good to be true. It probably is. We won't try to sell you a \$50 pamphlet. We will take you to Taiwan and introduce you to people who hire. We have worked in Taiwan. It's great. Silvertip Tours. 543-1562

Career opportunity with Bureau of Land Management in Oregon. Several paid positions available for undergrads and graduate students in Hydrology, Ecology, Biology, Computer Science, Fisheries, Natural Resources, and Wildlife Biology. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge, for application and details. Deadline 11/29/93

Accounting Intern for growing Missoula business. Senior or graduate level student. Full-time. Deadline November 30. Contact Co-op Ed. Lodge 162.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

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

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

EARN CHRISTMAS \$\$\$\$\$. Field House concessions has several temporary openings for November 27 - December 31. Work in a fast paced and fun atmosphere. Applications available at south end of the Field House Ticket Office. **Must be available to work on November 27.**

SPRING BREAK '94 Lake Havasu, AZ, America's Newest Hot Spot, is actively seeking responsible, energetic campus reps. Earn \$\$\$+ Free trips! Call Mike (406) 586-8277 or (800) 4 HAVASU.

Work study position: Program Asst. 10-15 hrs/wk, \$5/hr. Need ASAP. Apply MUARID 52 Corbin.

BUSINESS OPPS.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S20, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

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TYPING - Term Papers, Resumes 543-8565

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

There is help for college costs. For free info. call 1-363-2364

If you are pregnant and need someone to talk to, Catholic Social Services provides free, non-judgmental assistance. Call Betsy Robel at 542-0001 ext. 2029.

FOR SALE

Delta Tool Box, mid-sized, 2 months old. 258-6116 Leave Message.

Round trip airline ticket: Butte to Dallas \$250, 11/21-11/26. Tom 542-5288

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\$235.00 includes utilities 721-8347.

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GRIZZLY STASH N' DASH Mini Storage. \$16/mo. and up. 549-7585, 806 Worden

UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations needs evaluators to judge November 22-23. Please sign up in LA101 or call 273-2293

continued from page 1

Loans: 'One stop shopping' for students

administration was proposing a test run. Now that the program is being fully implemented this year, UM Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson has some reservations.

"Any time the federal government takes over a program it can mean added bureaucracy," Hanson said. "I wasn't real anxious to jump into an untried, untested program at this point. I hope the students realize that it doesn't always pay to be first."

Hanson said he will probably meet with President George Dennison and Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann this week to discuss whether UM will apply for the program in 1994.

At MSU, officials said the school's paperwork will decrease by 20 percent and the loan-processing time will be cut by about a month.

"It means we can flatten out the organizational structure and provide better student service without adding staff," said MSU President Mike Malone.

The 105 schools that Riley named on Monday will offer direct loans to almost 300,000 students next year, accounting

for 5 percent of the nation's total new student loans.

The following year, nearly half of the schools that provide federal student aid will offer direct loans. By 1998, these loans will make up 60 percent of all student lending.

Under the current Federal Family Education Loan Program, students apply for loans through colleges. Banks provide the money, and the government pays the loan's interest until the student leaves school. If a student defaults, one of 47 guarantor agencies repays the lender and then tries to collect the debt. MSU officials said the default rate at the Bozeman school is less than 5 percent.

The Clinton administration estimates direct loans could save \$4.3 billion in five years, from the fees it now pays lenders and from fewer defaults. In fiscal 1993, for example, the government issued 6.1 million loans worth \$18 billion. Default costs totaled \$2.5 billion.

About 1,100 institutions applied for the direct-loan program. About 900 were eligible: They participate in FFELP, have a default rate less than 25 percent and can electroni-

cally process loan applications or are implementing the machinery to do so.

When a student applies for a direct loan, the college will electronically send the application to the Education Department, which will in 72 hours decide if the student is eligible and send a check.

Like UM, not everybody believes direct lending is the way to go.

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania didn't apply because of fear the computer system and software involved would cost too much.

"We didn't want to be one of the trailblazers," said Financial Aid Director Ronald Shunk. "I really anticipate funding problems."

American Student Assistance, the nation's oldest student loan guarantor, said the industry is reforming itself, to make applying for and repaying loans simpler.

"The current public-private partnership is the best way to serve the interests of students, schools and taxpayers," said President Daniel Cheever.

—The Montana Kaimin contributed to this story.

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- If you have decided not to attend the show, full refunds will be available at the *UC Box Office from 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 16 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 19 only.*

continued from page 1

Council: Director hopes for positive effect

Bonnie Craig, UM's director of Native American Studies, said she hoped the conference would have a positive, educational effect.

"It's going to broaden their experience," she said. "There are students in Missoula who have lived in Montana all their life, who have attended a local high school, who have

attended the university, who can't name the seven reservations."

The tribes affect people politically and culturally, Craig said. Each tribe has its own laws and jurisdiction separate from the state. In encouraging a diverse and welcoming atmosphere at the university, people need to

learn about American Indians in the area, she said.

Tribal leaders will remain at UM Nov. 19-20 to take part in a training seminar on topics such as discrimination, sovereignty and self-government. The seminar is not open to the public.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing.

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