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11-17-1993

Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Board revokes gag order on Betts

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The resolution that restricted Student Body President J.P. Betts from speaking before state officials was declared unconstitutional by ASUM's Constitutional Review Board, chairman David Cox said Tuesday.

"They decided the senate cannot force the president to delegate his powers," Cox said. The review board meeting was held Monday night.

Cox was the lone dissenter in a 4-1 decision, but said he is unwilling to disclose the reasons behind the decision until the written decision is handed out in about two weeks. No other board members were available for comment.

The compromise resolution restricted Betts from speaking on behalf of ASUM at public events with Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, the Montana Board of Regents and the state Legislature. Speaking duties would have been handled by ASUM Vice president Jolane Flanagan, Student Political Action Director Gerald Johnson or an appointed senator.

The compromise came about after more than a month of debate in which the Senate tried to remove Betts from office after he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft Aug. 20.

The constitution states that the president is the designated spokesman for ASUM. The compromise was agreed to Oct. 13 by all senators except Sen. Evan Katzman who was out of town.

Katzman, who brought the compromise before the board, said all options are still open

See "ASUM" page 7



KEVIN VERLANIC, a turf specialist, drags the field at Washington Grizzly Stadium Tuesday in preparation for the NCAA Division I-AA playoff game to be held on Nov. 27. As of 4 p.m. Tuesday there were almost 1600 student tickets left; they will be held for students at the field house ticket office until Thursday at 6 p.m..

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Legislator criticizes program duplication Foster considers sponsoring bill to end state funding of clones

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

UM should be home to Montana's lone master's degree program in accounting, says one Montana legislator, and the state shouldn't pay for any duplication.

Rep. Mike Foster, R-Townsend, wants to introduce in the special session later this month a bill that would end state funding for some duplicate programs — like the recently-approved master's programs in accounting at Montana State University and Eastern Montana College.

"If the regents want to do that (duplicate programs), they can," Foster said Thursday from his Helena office. "But they won't get funding for it."

The Legislative Council, at Foster's request, is researching the effects of such a bill and determining how much duplication there is in the system.

A divided board last Thursday said both MSU and EMC could award master's degrees in accounting, despite the protests of UM administration and Jeff

"If the regents want to do that (duplicate programs), they can. But they won't get funding for it."

—Rep. Mike Foster,
R-Townsend

Baker, the state's commissioner of Higher Education. UM had planned to offer the courses at MSU and EMC through telecommunications links to the two campuses.

The regents' decision Thursday to expand in the face of a special session that must cut \$54 million from state coffers is typical of the decision making that left some folks shaking their heads, Foster said.

"It showed a lack of financial discipline, almost an arrogance that the university system is somehow different than other areas of state government," he said. "The rest of the state is getting cut, including local schools."

The issue split the board along geographical lines, with eastern regents Pat Davidson of Billings (home of EMC), Paul Boylan of Bozeman (home of MSU), Colleen Conroy of Hardin and student-regent Shane Coleman of MSU prevailing. Regents Jim Kaze of Havre, Cordell Johnson of Helena and Kermit Schwanke of Missoula voted against the proposal.

"I voted against because I thought that we didn't need three master's programs in our system," Schwanke said. "It's contrary to what we want to do in the system. It was a bad move."

Boylan disagreed. "It put us all on a level playing field," he said, pointing out that by 1997, students will need 150 credits before they can take the test to become a Certified Public Accountant, just 10 short of the amount needed for a master's degree at UM. Students currently need 130 credits for a bachelor's degree. MSU and EMC students would be 10 credits away from a master's degree, but would not be able to get the degree

See "Duplication" page 7

African studies stall during director search

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

UM's African-American Studies Program is on hold after the retirement last year of the program's founder and only professor, as the search continues for his replacement.

A campus search committee will review the 30-some applications in the next few months, the result of advertisements in various academic journals, said James Flightner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Flightner is chairman of the search committee charged with finding a director and professor of the non-degree program.

And the applications keep rolling in. "It's been pretty good," Flightner said of the interest in the position. "We've been getting five or six a day lately." There is no deadline for applications.

Flightner said the committee will fly in

prospective candidates this winter and make a decision to bring the African-American Studies Program back for Fall Semester 1994.

Ulysses S. Doss, the program's lone professor, retired last Spring after 25 years with UM, citing health problems.

Doss' replacement will have some big shoes to fill, said Sam Thompson, president of UM's Black Student Union. He said Doss' classes were always full and filled a void of ignorance with information in a university and state that is not racially diverse.

"We're not just going to put someone in this position to fill a position," Thompson said. "Ulysses Doss was able to educate people about racism through his own experiences and philosophy."

"He was very charismatic. He got a lot of people interested. People came out of his class learning about racial harmony and begin to live

See "Search" page 7



RENATA GODFREY and Geoff Pepos give a passionate performance in "Passion de la vie," in the UM Theatre and Dance Autumn Showcase that started Tuesday night and will run through Saturday.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Closed meetings foster weakened student-city bond

It seems as though student voters don't matter.

First there was a mix-up in the city election two weeks ago, when dorm residents were told to go to Paxson Elementary School by the Missoula County Elections Office, but UM's Montana Public Interest Research Group told them to go vote in the University Center. As it turned out, student votes could have changed the outcome of the Precinct 52 elections between Democrat Bill Clarke and Republican Michael Bennett. Bennett defeated Clarke by only 106 votes, but 620 student voters are registered in Precinct 52.

What did the city decide to do about the confusion and mix-up? It didn't choose to have a re-vote, allowing students, and Clarke, to have a fair chance at the election. ASUM has had to raise its own petition requiring 107 signatures from registered voters saying the mishap in polling places prevented them from voting. The city didn't decide to form a task force that would try to eliminate some of the problems of city elections—or did they?

They did. But they weren't going to tell UM students about it.

The Elections Office formed a 12-member Elections Task Force last week to deal with voting problems, including the Paxson School mix-up. It seems that the major problem this voting year was for the students because they couldn't even find the poll booths. How can this task force justify keeping the group most affected by the mix-up out of the discussion?

In the Nov. 11 issue of the Kaimin, Vicki Zeier, the director of the Elections Office, justified it by saying, "If the group gets too large we won't focus on what needs to be done."

Is one more person, a representative from UM, going to make that big of difference? I think not.

But to make things worse, ASUM Sen. Evan Katzman found out about the meeting and called Zeier, asking her when the meeting was going to be held, and she told him to "call her back in December to find out what they did."

The Kaimin then called her and she still was reluctant to reveal the meeting date. She finally told the Kaimin when and where the meeting would be.

How can the county elections office deter students from voting in the city election, then not invite them to a meeting that could straighten the system out? Without the input of the people involved, the task force will be unable to fix the problem.

Although students cannot force the meeting open, because, according to the County Attorney Michael Sehestedt, it does not fall under the state's open meeting law, the city is not showing good reasoning by discouraging student voters. The Kaimin learned recently that students will be allowed into the meeting.

However, it is still a spit in the face for UM students once again, hissing, "You're not wanted. You weren't even invited."

—Kevin Crough

Letters to the Editor

Geography vital to modern education

Editor:

It is disturbing to find out that Americans rank very low on international geography quizzes. How many of us are able to locate Japan, the Balkan region or Somalia on a map? There are a lot of people who think Serbia is in the Middle East and Mexico part of Asia.

It's about time we realized that America isn't the center of the world and isn't even located at the center of most world maps. If we can't locate Japan on the map, how can we expect to form educated opinions?

We must take the globe by the horns. The more we let ourselves get behind with regard to geographical understanding, the more others will make our minds up for us.

It's simple to be geographically aware. All you have to do is form a mental image of the area that interests you. Once this becomes second nature, places start making sense in relation to each other. For example, if you know what the physical and human geography of the Balkan region is, then concepts like ethnic cleansing become clearer. Much of what we know about history and current events is shaped by geography.

With only a handful of geography students attending this institution, it is becoming evident that people hold outdated and no longer valid views of this field. Geographical literacy has always been a necessity for the successful and influential person.

Sometime when you have a minute, sit down and browse through your outdated atlas. Those pictures you so easily dismissed back in your childhood may carry a new message.

A picture is worth a thousand words.

National Geography Awareness Week (Nov. 14-20).

—Royce Simpson
junior, geography

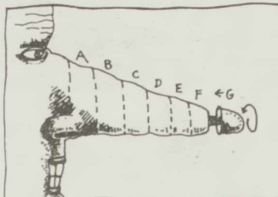
Honor vets and their causes

Editor:

I am writing in response to the guest column by R. Michael Gentile, that was printed in the Kaimin on Thursday, Nov. 4. Mr. Gentile stated,



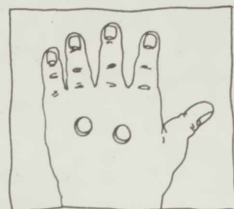
Why Little Johnny can't read.



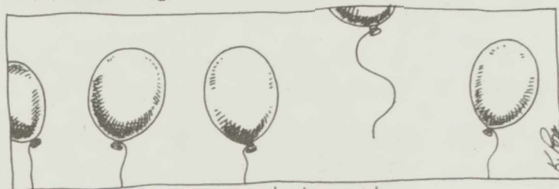
Step 5, of the nose extender instruction booklet.



You can still have a Great day even if you have a skunk on your leg.



You can stop bullets with your bare hand, but wait until they start to slow down.



Balloon Leash Law Number Twelve Violated

Stuff, Vol. 4

and I agree, that more and more, Veterans Day is becoming regarded as just an unpaid holiday, rather than what it was originally intended to be. That being, a day to remember and honor those soldiers who have bravely served in the armed services of this wonderful country. My dad was a veteran of Vietnam and I am able to attend college because of a scholarship granted to me by an association of vets that fought with my dad. On Veterans Day, I will remember and honor those vets that I know and have known. I, however, strongly believe that to remember and honor vets for a cause that they did not fight or die for does them almost as much dishonor as not remembering them at all.

All of those who fought for the United States and can't be with us today died for a cause worthy enough that the U.S. government sent them to that locality, wherever it may of been. My point is that these soldiers have always been sent elsewhere, to fight for freedom in another land, but the freedom in this beautiful land of ours has never been threatened, by anyone, other than ourselves. They did not fight, did not die, for the freedom of people who live in the United States. They fought and died for the human rights and freedom of the peoples of other countries, in the name of the United States of America. The last time there was a war where the freedoms of the people in this country were at stake was the Civil War. The only war ever fought on our soils.

So this year on Veterans Day, if

you know any Civil War veterans, go out and shake their hand and thank them for your freedom. But if you don't, find a vet from a more recent war and shake their hand and thank them for risking their lives because they were told to do so. For those who did not return from that foreign land, remember them and honor them for why they were there and why they did not return.

—Erin Bentley

sophomore, wildlife biology

We're just protesting forced dogma

Editor:

In response to Erin Beloate's letter:

The reason Christians get picked on in public debate is that Christians are the only religious group in America

today actively and aggressively trying to impose their own religious doctrines on society at large. It is no more right to condemn all Christians on account of this than it is to condemn all men for the actions of those who are predatory sexists, or all caucasians for the views of those who are neo-nazis, or all women for the attitudes of those who are humorless radical feminists. I defend the right of these extremists to air their views. I condemn their attempts to force others to abide by their opinions.

I have no more interest in being forced to live by the rules of some current interpretation of Christianity than I do in being forced to live by the Ayatollah Khomeini's view of God's will. Christian Supremacy, as a doctrine, is no better than White Supremacy, or Male Supremacy, or Political Correctness, or any other doctrine that attempts to erode the social compact that guarantees us freedom of expression and lifestyle as long as we do no harm to others. The Christian Supremacists are quite sure they are acting in a noble cause for the greater good of humanity. But so were Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, and Torquemada.

Not all avowed Christians attempt to force their views on others. But the fact that a very vocal percentage of them do is what causes protest against Christians. It's not persecution. It's reasonable protest against a special interest group trying to force their dogma on society as a whole.

—Julia Stone

graduate, microbiology

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Conference to explore alternative medicine

Benjamin Basintal
for the Kaimin

More Americans, including Western Montanans, are choosing alternatives to the medicine cabinet and hospital staples, a coordinator for the Institute of Medicine and Humanities said last week.

The institute, a cooperative venture of St. Patrick Hospital and UM, will hold a conference Friday in the hospital's auditorium (at 500 West Broadway) to explore alternative medicine.

"The number of Americans turning to alternative, unconventional medicine is amazing," said conference coordinator Dixie Goeres McLaughlin, who cited a Jan. 28, 1993, New England Journal of Medicine report.

The report estimates that in 1990, an estimated 61 million Americans used at least one of

"The number of Americans turning to alternative, unconventional medicine is amazing."

—Dixie Goeres McLaughlin, conference coordinator

the 16 unconventional therapies that were studied. It also said that as many as 22 million Americans saw providers of unconventional therapy for a significant medical condition.

McLaughlin said the conference will explore this trend in western Montana. The relationships among naturopathy, biofeedback, acupuncture, massage, chiropractic and conventional medicine will be examined, as will the roles

they play in healing the patient, she said.

The conference will feature talks by experts, views from five alternative practitioners, patient comments, and a questions-and-answers session.

Dr. Nancy Dunne, a physician at Bitterroot Naturopathic Clinic, said that naturopathy is still considered a substandard medical practice. Dunne looks forward to the conference as an opportunity to "open the eyes and hearts" of the audience.

"I will be there to describe myself and display my medicine," she said.

The cost of the conference is \$12 per person. The conference runs from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. with a lunch break.

For more information about the conference, call Dixie G. McLaughlin in the Institute of Medicine and Humanities at 542-0001, ext. 2666.

Bird's eye view



STUDENTS HEAD across the Oval to their classes on a crisp, autumn day.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin



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Workshop offered to foreign students

Foreign students interested in internships in the United States are encouraged to attend a workshop sponsored by the Office of Foreign Student Services, the director said Tuesday.

The once-a-semester session will include tips on employment opportunities for foreign students and the necessary legal procedures, Effie Koehn said.

The workshop will be offered Thursday 11 a.m.-noon and Friday 3-4 p.m. at the Office of Foreign Student Services in 148 in the Lodge.

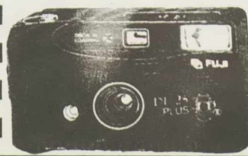
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PHIL RYAN, a health and human performance instructor, demonstrates an ankle wrapping technique on Jamie Lonsinski, a sophomore in elementary education, in an advanced first aid class.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

Engineers to go one-on-one with public

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The contractors working to lower the pollution levels at Malfunction Junction are asking for more public insight through an innovative style of meeting, Missoula City Engineer Bruce Bender said Tuesday.

"This is radically new," Bender said. "This is an emerging public-involvement program back East."

The open house, sponsored by Boise's Bell-Walker Engineers, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 18, in the Dance Building at the Missoula County Fairgrounds.

UM official Ken Stolz, a member of the Citizen Action Committee (CAC), said the new process, with one-on-one conversations between the public and contractor engineers, will work better to get public concerns across than the old public-forum style.

"You would have a hundred people show up for a forum,

but only 15 to 20 would speak," Stolz said. "Some people would speak so strongly in the beginning that it would stifle opposing viewpoints."

The CAC is made up of representatives from area businesses near the intersection and will meet monthly to try to bring in more public input.

Bender said pedestrians and bicyclists will be considered when redesigning the

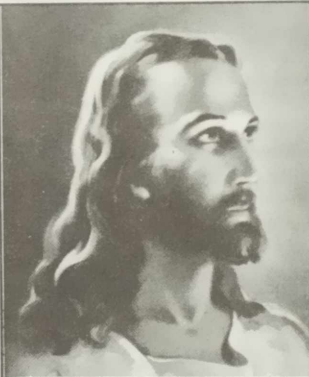
intersection of Brooks and South avenues and Russell Street because of the Interstate Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) passed by Congress in 1991.

"Improving ways for bicyclists to use the intersection is definitely part of ISTEA," Bender said. "UM students will have a unique perspective about that."

The open house will have various stations students can go to, dealing with pollution solutions, traffic flow and dif-

ferent ways to rebuild the intersection. The different ways might include an underpass, an overpass, changing traffic flow by adjusting the traffic lights, and encouraging other routes, like 39th Street and Stephens.

The \$500,000 contract for Bell-Walker was paid for out of federal money aimed at lowering air pollution. The intersection is the only place in Montana that qualified because of the traffic congestion.



"For nothing is impossible with God"
- Luke 1:37

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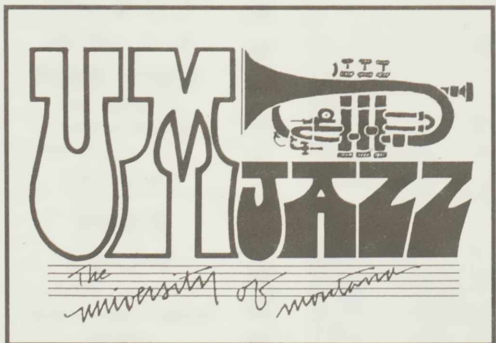
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diversions

Uncle Tupelo steps into Hammerbox void

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

The down-home, punk thrash of Uncle Tupelo will be gracing the soon-to-be dance floor of the grease-sputtin', burger flippin' Copper Commons.

The midwest threesome has moved far from their days of punk-inspired thrash on their first two albums, "No Depression" and "Still Feel Gone."

But the country in Uncle

Tupelo's soul could not be stifled. The Tupelo's fourth latest release, "Anodyne," is a mix of its completely country-folk compilation of "March 16-20, 1992" and the punk-thrash albums.

It's almost like mixing Neil Young with the Sex Pistols, but that's a little too simple. They have to be heard to be experienced.

Hammerbox will not be making any appearance as its bass player decided to play to his own tune. The remaining

Who: Uncle Tupelo
Where: Copper Commons
When: Wednesday, Nov. 17 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$8 general admission; \$6 for students

members, as a result, cancelled all their November dates.

At the last minute Missoula's Chris Hiatt and Markus Hart and San Franciscan singer/songwriter Alisa Fineman were grabbed to open for Uncle Tupelo.

Here's some advice for ticket buyers of what was the Hammerbox/Uncle Tupelo show: If you purchased tickets at the original cost of \$8 or \$10, you will be refunded \$2 in cash at the show only. The new prices for the show are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students.

If you feel like Uncle Tupelo and company aren't going to cut it, full refunds will be available at the UC Box Office from Nov. 17-19.



UNCLE TUPELO will bring its country punk sound to the Copper Commons tonight. The main act, Hammerbox cancelled its November dates because of the bass player's departure.

Promotional photo.

'Fearless' misses ambitious goal

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

The new Peter Weir film, *Fearless*, is, if nothing else, ambitious. Probing the effects of a near-death experience could make for an intriguing character study, but when a film's protagonist is so superior, distant and downright likable, that film is fighting an uphill battle.

Fearless ultimately loses the battle.

Jeff Bridges plays Max Klein, an architect who survives a commercial plane crash. In the turbulent moments before the plane goes down, the terrified Max resigns himself to dying, thus losing his fear of death. The film then deals with his new attitude toward life and the people around him.

Max can't relate to his wife or son. He is constantly annoyed by a mercenary lawyer (pardon the redundancy) as well as a clueless psychiatrist who specializes in helping tragedy survivors. It's easy to understand why he's cold and distant to these shmucks.

In fact, the sole reason for their annoying mannerisms

and shallow characterizations may be to make the Bridges character look better. It doesn't work. Partially because his wife (played by Isabella Rossellini) appears to be supportive and loving. Max's refusal to make any kind of attempt at explaining himself is baffling. He simply states she can't understand

because she has not experienced death.

Max does connect with fellow survivor Carla Rodrigo (played by fireball Rosie

Fearless plays nightly at the Village 6 with weekend matinees.

Perez), who lost an infant son in the crash. At the psychiatrist's invitation, Max brings her out of her state of deep mourning and the two become close friends, borderlining on lovers. They share intimate secrets, such as Max's longing for his deceased father.

In one particularly bizarre — supposedly touching — scene, Max persuades Carla to buy her deceased son a gift while he buys his father an elaborate tool set. Max does make us feel a pang or two as he recalls his father longing for such a gift. But the result of a grieving parent even being in a toy store could only be dis-

astrous despite what this film will have us believe.

The future of Max and Carla's relationship (which I will not reveal) is as it should be and this frustrating film ends in a rather intriguing manner.

Rafael Yglesias wrote the screenplay based on his book of the same name. I haven't read the book but I suspect it was more successful than this film. Max's motives are baffling to us mere mortals who have never experienced death, and a stream of consciousness would be most helpful.

The film, however, does contain many fine performances. Bridges, Perez and Rossellini are all credible. Tom Hulce (Amadeus) provides almost all the humor in the film as the lawyer with the signature line, "I know I'm terrible but" It's a memorable performance from an excellent actor.

The technical aspects are also very good. Weir cleverly inserts flashbacks of the crash throughout the movie and the final crash scene is exciting.

With better characterization *Fearless* could have been a great film. Instead, it is little more than a well-made bore.

Grade: C+

ARTS HAPPENINGS:

- **THIRD BASE**—A play about love and baseball written by Malcolm Brownson, directed by Chris Evans and performed by The Young Rep. Nov. 17 and 18, Schreiber Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. No charge.
- **SCULPTOR Adrian Arleo**—Arleo's ceramic work has been shown throughout the country. She will present a slide lecture on her work Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Social Sciences

Building. Sponsored by the Jim and Jane Dew Visiting Artist Fund. No charge.

● **BANFF FESTIVAL OF FILMS**—These are the winners of the Banff, Canada Festival of Mountain Films, ranging a spoof of mountaineers attacking the Empire State Building to kayaking Mexican rivers. Showing Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Underground Lecture Hall. \$7.50 in advance, \$9.50 at the door.

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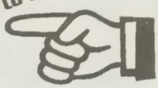
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Lady Griz sail to victory over Saints

Pilcher racks up early lead in exhibition game

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Senior point guard Kelly Pilcher set the tone early as the Montana Lady Griz cruised to a 89-69 victory over the Portland AAU Saints in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

A crowd of 3,006 watched as Pilcher, a 5-foot-7-inch Missoula native, made three three-point shots in the first seven minutes to give the Lady Griz a sizeable lead that they would never relinquish.

Pilcher, who finished the game with 16 points and eight assists, said no one was more surprised than her at the early outburst.

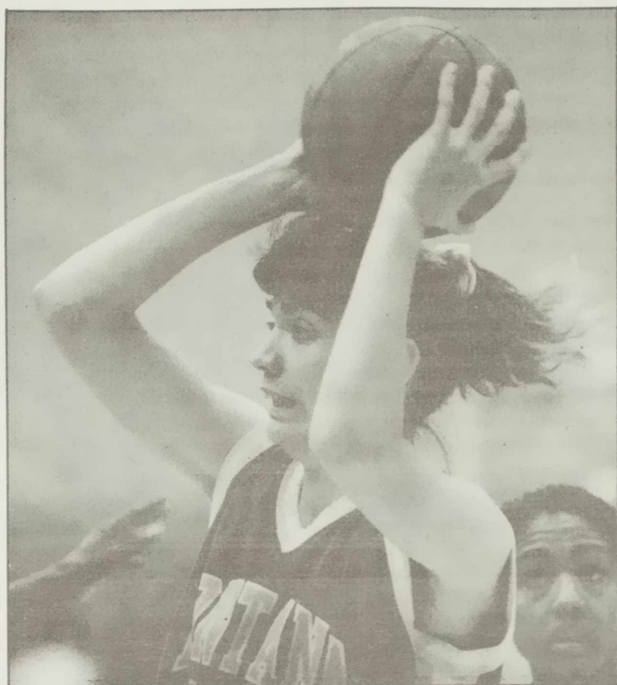
"I don't think I've made an outside shot this year in scrimmage or practice," she said.

Sophomore guard Sherri Brooks also had a good game, contributing 15 points, nine rebounds, and five assists in the win.

"Sherri is a kid who can do a lot of things out there," said Head Coach Robin Selvig.

Portland AAU was led by Alisa Robinson, whose brother Cliff plays for the Portland Trailblazers of the NBA. Robinson finished with a game-high 28 points and also grabbed nine rebounds. Selvig said Robinson's speed hurt the Lady Griz inside.

"I think she's a really good player," he said. "She's quicker



LADY GRIZ junior forward Lora Morast (25) looks for a teammate in Tuesday night's game against the Portland AAU team. The Lady Griz defeated the Portland team 89-69.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

"I don't think I've make an outside shot this year in scrimmage or practice."

—senior point guard Kelly Pilcher who made three three-point shots early in the game

than our post-players."

The Lady Griz experienced a frightening moment early in the first half as junior Carla Beattie hit her head on the floor and lay motionless as play continued around her. Beattie was helped to the

bench and did not return to the game, but Selvig said she is feeling fine and should play tomorrow night.

The Lady Griz host the Knox Raiders, a team from Melbourne, Australia Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Time ticks away for playoff tickets

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

One day after an announcement by the NCAA Division 1-AA playoff committee, which awarded UM a first-round playoff game, there are almost 1600 student tickets still being held, the UM ticket office manager said Tuesday.

Gary Hughes said there were about 440 student section tickets sold Tuesday. All 2,000 seats in the student section of Washington-Grizzly Stadium have been reserved for students, he said.

"We want the students to know that we're holding their tickets until 6 p.m. Thursday," Hughes said. "After that, we'll release them to the general public on Friday morning."

Hughes said he expects the game to be sold out by Friday so students should try and get their tickets as soon as they can.

Hughes said students are

treated like season ticket holders in that tickets are reserved until Thursday, but students will have to pay for them because the \$30 athletic fee doesn't cover an NCAA playoff game.

"I know some students are going to hate to pay again, but this is an NCAA game and is not sanctioned by UM," he said. "They (students) spent their money to support an NCAA playoff team."

Hughes stressed that students may buy only one ticket with a picture I.D. in the designated student section. But they can purchase blocs of tickets in other areas of the stadium for friends or family. He said if the student section sells out, students will be able to buy general admission tickets, if any are remaining.

Ticket prices are \$10 for students, \$14 reserved and \$18 reserved, depending on where the seat is located in the stadium.

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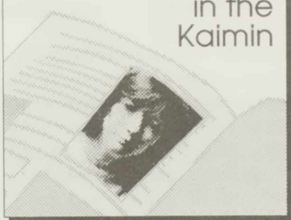


Illustration by R.D. Dye



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continued from page 1

ASUM: Senators may still try to remove Betts

for removing Betts from office.

"It could be impeachment, nothing or anything in-between, within the confines of the constitution," Katzman said. "It is something the Senate will have to decide as a body."

Betts said he will wait until the written decision is released before doing anything, but he probably will continue to honor the agreement.

"I am sure we can make an informal understanding that would still honor the precepts of the compromise," Betts said.

He said the main objection of the Constitutional Review Board was that he signed the compromise which they say infringes on his duties and responsibilities as outlined in the constitution.

Sen. Jon Lindsay said a couple of senators will act to remove Betts from office, but will probably wait a week or two to see how other senators feel about it.

"I imagine at some future time we will be voting on something that has more teeth to it," Lindsay said.

Sen. Eldena Bear Don't Walk said everyone knew the compromise was unconstitutional.

"I think the students want us to move on to other things," she said.

Sen. Jennifer Panasuk said she is happy the compromise was overturned.

"Even people who voted for the compromise are against it," Panasuk said. "They see it as a measure without teeth. I think it is great that justice was served."

Katzman said he will not introduce any resolutions to remove Betts, but still wants him out of ASUM.

"I think we made a terrible mistake leaving him in office," Katzman said. "I still think he should be removed. I do not see that there is a compromise in this. It is an in or out situation."

Senate waits to back U-system restructuring

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday should be very calm, ASUM President J.P. Betts said Tuesday.

Sen. Jon Lindsay said the Senate is not ready to decide on a resolution to support the restructuring of the University System.

Betts said he does not mind that the Senate is delaying the vote another week. The resolution was first introduced by Betts three weeks ago.

"I would like to see us make a thoughtful, reasoned decision," Betts said.

In other business, Student Political Action will report to the Senate about preparations for the special legislative session, Betts said. The session was forced by the success of UM law Professor Rob Natelson's petition drive to stop a \$72.7 million state income tax increase.

S.P.A. Director Gerald Johnson said they will send a letter out to students asking them to ask the state Legislature to support higher education.

S.P.A. hired Marcus Courtney last week as a lobbyist for the special session.

The ASUM group now is preparing a position paper to mail to state legislators. Betts is currently reviewing the position paper and is expected to give it his final approval.

Courtney said the university system has declined rapidly since 1983.

The problems caused by higher tuition and lower education quality combined with low faculty morale needs to be addressed, he said.

"No company would survive if you raise the cost while lowering the service," Courtney said.

Courtney is leaving for Helena Thursday because sub-committee meetings will start then.

continued from page 1

Duplication:

without transferring.

And UM's proposal to deliver the degree to the campuses through telecommunications is not viable, Boylan said.

"I don't think that some of those would work out in higher education," he said. "I don't think we are into telecommunications enough to know how well it would work."

Foster will decide if he will pursue the bill this session after the Legislative Council completes its report, probably later this week, he said.

continued from page 1

Search:

it."

Thompson, who is the only African-American on the 10-member committee, said that, while the committee is not searching for an African-American specifically, chances are the person best suited will be African-American.

"We want to find somebody who can relate the black experience," he said.

"If I wanted to attend a Native American Studies class, I would hope that a Native American teaches the class."



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.

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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.

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.

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

Lost: Long haired black cat near Sentinel High School on South. Call 728-5210.

Lost large Black Hills gold ring Saturday night between The Press

Box and Buttreys parking lot on East Broadway. Great sentimental value; was gift from Mother. Reward. Call 721-4573.

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