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10-27-1994

Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Hollowing Jack ...



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

SOPHOMORE JOEY Russell carves the top of a pumpkin while junior Sarah Halvorsom separates the seeds from the orange innards in her yard along Main Street this week. "I want to get to the fun part already. I hate this gooey stuff," Russell said while scraping the inside of his pumpkin clean.

FOX on ABC confuses couch potatoes

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Television is often a mindless activity — sitting in a faux leather recliner with the remote control in one fist and stale chips in the other.

But for many area residents being a couch potato could be confusing this fall because Missoula's ABC channel KTMF now airs FOX's prime-time shows and Sunday's big football games.

On Aug. 1, KTMF started airing both ABC and FOX shows. KTMF picked up FOX after the network made a national commitment to broadcast its prime-time and NFL football games to larger rural markets like Montana, said Beth Humble, director of programming at KTMF Missoula.

Penny Adkins, programming director at KTGF-Great Falls and head of the FOX acquisition in Great Falls and Missoula, said the set-up could be confusing for viewers used to watching FOX shows on cable.

"Unfortunately, TV viewing is a habit — people know what day, time and station their shows air," she said. "Anytime there is a change it upsets the viewer."

Humble said viewers might also be confused because FOX shows now air on different days because they have to share time slots with ABC shows.

"ABC is our primary affiliate and we will not preempt any ABC programming with FOX shows," she said.

FOX shows, which are no longer shown on its cable channel, air between 6 and 7 p.m. and after 10 p.m. on KTMF. ABC's programs air from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. About 20 FOX shows, including "The Simpsons," "Melrose Place" and "The X-Files," are aired every week, Humble said.

And while viewers might be disappointed over the confusion, Adkins said the local stations and FOX are benefiting.

"It's a win-win situation," she said. "When they plug into a local market they get more viewers and more advertisers."

And Missoula isn't the only place FOX shows are aired, Humble said. Over 30 local channels are picking up FOX nationwide.

In our own backyard there are at least five other local stations that now carry FOX, including stations in Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Glendive and Great Falls, Adkins said.

FOX joined KTMF-Missoula and KTGF-Great Falls because neither channel broadcasts local news, thus leaving prime-time and late-night time slots open for FOX shows Adkins said.

Sex: keeping it safe keeps costs down

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

The cost of unsafe sex can be staggering.

Every time people engage in unprotected intercourse, they run a gauntlet of risks: unwanted pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) — including AIDS.

Next time you think about doing the nasty without a little protection consider this: not only can safe sex save your life, it can save you big bucks.

Here in Missoula, a little bundle of joy costs quite a bundle. Missoula Community Medical Center estimates the cost of childbirth without complications at \$3,200.

An abortion will also run you some bucks. Planned Parenthood of Missoula has a flat rate of \$350 for termination of a pregnancy and Western Montana Clinic quoted a price of \$395 for termination in the first trimester.

If you think you might have contracted an STD during intercourse, expect to pay anywhere from \$6 to \$62 for testing. The St. Patrick Hospital lab charges the most, while UM Student Health Services charges the least.

Tests for HIV the virus that causes AIDS is free at the Missoula County Health Department and at Student Health Services if you participate anonymously.

Besides a staggering emotional cost, the financial costs of testing HIV positive are high.

The Gay Men's Health Crisis estimated in 1992 that the lifetime medical cost of one

AIDS case is at least \$69,000, and for every HIV case, the general economy suffers a loss of \$600,000 in medical costs and lost wages.

But even as safe sex saves you money, there is a catch-22. You've got to pay to play.

With a little searching though, you can find some bargains to help make sex safe and inexpensive.

You can buy condoms at a dis-

Got a question about safe sex?

These agencies can answer any questions or find the answer for you.

Missoula County Health Education: 523-4775.
Planned Parenthood: 728-5490.

Centers for Disease Control
National AIDS hot line: 1-800-342-AIDS.

count from Planned Parenthood of Missoula. Planned Parenthood charges on a sliding fee scale for birth control, based on income.

For safe oral sex, dental

dams — latex squares about the size of a paperback book — are also available at Planned Parenthood and at Fantasy For Adults Only, a Missoula adult book store. Aylett Wright, Education Director at Planned Parenthood, also suggests the use of non-microwavable Saran Wrap, which isn't porous, for a safe inexpensive alternative for dental dams but not condoms.

Contrary to popular belief, the cheapest and safest sex won't make you go blind or cause hair to grow on your palms. Twenty-five percent of all men and 10 percent of all women masturbate at least once a week, according to a recent sex survey by the University of Chicago.

For those needing a little help with their imagination, adult shops in Missoula offer video rentals for around \$3, vibrators for around \$13 and inflatable dolls ranging from \$36 to \$69.

ASUM opposes CI-66, 67; endorses I-118

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

After nearly two hours of debate and unsuccessful attempts to postpone a vote, a divided ASUM Senate decided to take an active stand on three of November's ballot issues.

The Senate voted to support Initiative 118 — a measure that would lower the amount individuals and special interest groups can give to candidates in statewide

elections.

The Senate also voted to oppose Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67. CI-66 would require a vote of the people to pass or raise any tax while CI-67 would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to raise or pass any new tax.

The votes came two weeks after ASUM asked SPA to research ballot issues and recommend what stand, if any, the Senate should take on them.

J.V. Bennett, SPA director, said that I-118 would benefit students because the lower limits give them the opportunity to match the contributions of wealthier voters.

"Whether we like it or not, as students we often get dug into politics, and we don't have a lot of money to influence politics," he said.

Senators were again divided during discussion over CI-66 and 67 when some said the language used in SPA's

recommendation was confusing and sloppy.

"To my naive eyes it is very complex," Sen. Jeremy Heuth said.

Despite two unsuccessful attempts by Sen. Matt Lee to put the recommendations back into committee to be cleaned up, the Senate still voted to oppose the measures because they said the issues themselves are straightforward and bad for students.

Sen. Jason Thielman

See "ASUM" page 3

opinion

U.S. Senate should act in Packwood probe

Remember Bob Packwood?

That senator from Oregon, who has made sensational headlines across the country with allegations of his sexual and official misconduct, is still out there.

And according to a recent report, nearly 30 women accusing him of unwanted sexual advances over the years will have to wait until at least next year before any definitive action from the Senate Ethics Committee.

Kaimin editorial

Almost two years have passed since the first report hit the newsstand.

The case has been delayed again and again by quarrels with the senator to make him turn over his diary and autobiographical audio tapes.

Many of the women who stood up against the ranking GOP senator have endured agonizing stress month after month, and some have had their businesses almost ruined by people who just look at the sensational aspect of it.

This is a classic example of victims being more victimized by standing up for their cause.

The allegation against Packwood isn't another hanky-panky publicity campaign. Unlike other sexual harassment cases, such as Paula Jones' against President Clinton, the sheer number of women involved in the Packwood case — plus the fact Packwood once apologized for some of the charges — make it mandatory for him to go through the full investigation.

The investigation doesn't mean disclosing the steamy details of his private sex life to the public. That kind of investigation would be done by the National Enquirer or Hard Copy anyway.

But what the committee really needs to do is to process all the facts as quickly as possible to give the public a verdict on whether he is really guilty of all the charges, which include forcing himself on the women, using his office to threaten the victims into silence, altering his diary after the issue popped up, and soliciting jobs from lobbyists for his ex-wife.

Amid the stalled probe, Packwood has raised an enormous amount of money, at least \$500,000, in a legal defense fund to pay his lawyer to fight this ethical battle. Much of the money has come from big, wealthy industries greedy for lobbying opportunities.

Many people have short-time memory. Because the first report didn't come out until after he was re-elected in 1992, the senator will not be on a public trial until 1998.

In the meantime, Packwood, desperate for his survival, will try to make a political comeback by wielding his remaining clout, like he's doing now in the health care reform debate.

To justify the courage the women took to speak up, and to keep the future sexual harassment cases from being mopped by some cheap media, the lawmakers should push for the speedier investigation.

Tomoko Otake

Lessons time and mind again

"You see, my friend," Mr. Bounderby put in, "we are the kind of people who know the value of time, and you are the kind of people who don't know the value of time."

Charles Dickens, *Hard Times*

Because Father said clocks slay time. He said time is dead as long as it is being clicked off by little wheels; only when the clock stops does time come to life."

William Faulkner, *The Sound and the Fury*

Pat wears a watch.

J.B.S.

Johnson, *Novel in Progress*

I'll admit it right now — I'm not very punctual. Actually, the truth is I'm hardly ever on time. Ever since I came into the world later than expected, I've been late all of my life. I mean late for everything — late for talking, late for walking, late for starting puberty, late for graduating, late, late, late, to the point that my old man, who believes that "on time" is being early, thinks I'll be late for my funeral.

What can I say? It's not that I don't appreciate the value of time, or that I don't hear it ticking, it's just that I have a hard time with it and am constantly fighting it.

Recently, I had a couple of experiences which painfully reminded me of my fight with time. First, I didn't register to vote before the DEAD-line. This means that instead of voting in Missoula and killing

time on the holiday, I'll have to hitchhike back to the last place I voted and hope to return in time for school the next day. This discovery was a big drag, but it didn't affect me nearly as much as my second shameful time blunder.

Last week, in the early morning hours of a due date, I went into a professor's office and said that I was sorry but I wouldn't be able to hand in my paper on time (in morning class). Because I had previously met with some — and I repeat some — leniency with other professors, I expected this one to give me the same with little or no penalty and little or no lecture. But no. I was badly mistaken.

The professor was, to say the very least, quite upset with me and was especially so because I am a graduate student and I "should know better." I didn't have time to explain the defective clock in my DNA, so I repeated that I was sorry. But then, surprisingly, the professor persisted on haranguing my failure to the point that I was completely appalled. After what felt like considerable time (two minutes that seemed like a lifetime, two minutes that took me back to similar time lectures from my dad), it occurred to me that this person was looking at my failure as some sort of personal affront, and I felt like crap.

Soon after, the professor agreed that "technically" the afternoon would be acceptable. I thanked the professor, went home, and finished the paper that afternoon. Needless to

say, there was no dillydallying — the professor had certainly provoked a new, much-needed appreciation of time.

My wife is happy and thankful that I have encountered a "real" professor, that someone of authority has sternly challenged my bad timing sense. To help me, Mrs. Johnson has dusted off this year's pocket calendar and purchased new batteries for my watch. In yet another act of love, she checked out a children's book called "This Book is About Time." It's a good and timely read.

On page twenty-two, there is a short section on daylight-saving time: "Can you remember which way the clocks get moved? An old saying that helps is 'Fall back, spring forward.' Got it?"

Don't forget. This Sunday at 2 a.m. is the time to change clocks.

Take it from me, a new time-minder, and the professor: time is money.

Jeremiah "Botched Synchronicity" Johnson, a gradual student in the language of his mother tongue, wants everyone to enjoy the extra hour on Saturday night.

Column by



Todd Johnson

Letters to the Editor

Columbus a hero in his own right

Editor,

I am writing in response to Oliver B. Schemm's Oct. 19 letter to the editor calling Columbus Day shameful. Christopher Columbus was the product of the Renaissance. This implies Columbus knew of the fragility of life; however, he possessed the courage to put his life at stake, sail west from Spain overcoming obstacles, in the process making a truly astonishing trans-Atlantic voyage arriving at the West Indies. Imagine sailing in the Atlantic Ocean not seeing land for some time. As a matter of fact, Columbus and his men did not see land for eight weeks! Thus, his men nearly mutinied. I view Columbus as a true hero in history for having the intellect to conceive of such a daring voyage and the awe-inspiring courage to make the historic voyage.

In conclusion, I emphatically agree that Columbus and the conquistadors that followed him brutally exploited the natives. Yet, I do not subscribe to the

logic in doing away with or altering Columbus Day. Let us not allow the politically correct zealots or the multicultural gang dictate the politically correct acceptable Columbus to us. Lastly, I believe that to change Columbus Day would be a great travesty for history.

Sincerely,
Kelly Shaw

junior, secondary education

Drug criminals are criminals

Editor,

John Masterson (Letters, Oct. 19) typifies the bleeding-heart liberals who have gotten this country into the deep yogurt it is currently in.

Masterson's suggestion that the authorities should neglect one type of law-breaker in favor of concentration on others is ludicrous. Laws are laws. Following Masterson's reasoning, police would never show up at my apartment to tell me to turn my stereo down. They'd never nab anyone living with more than one unrelated person. All they'd do is sit around waiting for somebody to get

murdered.

And make no mistake about it — drug possession and possession of paraphernalia are against the law. Masterson's whining about the unjustifiable shame of having their names in the paper, having to deal with criminal records, possible expulsion, and their parents is ridiculous.

The unjustifiable shame here is that two college students were stupid enough to smoke dope in a dorm room — probably the single most authority-patrolled environment on campus.

Tax dollars were not wasted. The job of police is to deal with all crime — not just what Masterson thinks are "real" crimes. Until marijuana is legalized, possession and use of it will continue to be illegal. These students are not victims of a justice system gone wrong; they're criminals.

Sincerely,
Andrew Taylor
senior, journalism



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Bull trout won't get needed help soon

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Though the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service placed the bull trout on the Endangered Species List, critics say nothing has been done on the ground to help bring back bull trout populations.

The agency announced in June that listing the bull trout as a threatened or endangered species was warranted. The agency's press release said "the bull trout is at a moderate, yet imminent, level of threat of extinction." But since more than

80 other species are classified as more threatened than the bull trout, the fish will have to wait its turn.

Bruce Farling, director of Montana Trout Unlimited, said land management agencies like the U.S. Forest Service are "twiddling their thumbs," while bull trout habitat continues to decline.

"I'm particularly perturbed about the Forest Service," he said. "They don't have the guts to change the way they run things." Though the Forest Service is studying the issue, he said, "They're still doing timber

sales. They're not modifying things on the ground."

The bull trout is native throughout the northwest, though its present range is a ghost of what it once was. The June Fish and Wildlife Service report said most bull trout populations are restricted to the headwaters of some tributaries. According to the Forest Service, 82 percent of all bull trout populations are threatened by degraded habitat.

Bull trout populations have shrunk for a number of reasons. Road building, dams, water diversions, mining and grazing all threaten the bull trout, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service. Competition from introduced fish species like brook, brown and lake trout, is another threat. The Fish and Wildlife Service report said "forest management practices have severely degraded bull trout habitat throughout the species range."

In response to critics, Rick

Stowell, Forest Service regional fisheries program leader, said the agency hasn't moved quickly to address the bull trout's needs.

It's hard to steer a "huge bureaucracy in an emergency," Stowell said. Five state fish and game agencies, three Forest Service regions and three state Bureau of Land Management directives share responsibility for the bull trout, he said.

"We're doing the best we can," Stowell said.

The regional Forest Service and BLM offices sent a letter Tuesday, asking land managers to consider the health of the bull trout when building campgrounds and roads and planning timber sales. Stowell said this wouldn't force managers to follow the recommendations.

If the bull trout is listed, a lot of what the Forest Service does would be affected, said Stowell, who is the leader of the agency's bull trout study for the entire northwest.

"Oh man," he said about the

effects of listing the bull trout. "It's going to be pretty dramatic. We wouldn't be in control." The Forest Service would have to work more closely with the Fish and Wildlife Service and receive approval for its projects.

The timber industry, Stowell said, would see change as well. "Industry's going to scream like a smashed cat," he said.

Greg Watson, a fish ecologist with Plumb Creek Timber Co., who studies bull trout issues with the government and environmentalists, said changes in land management mandated by government would be "very detrimental" to the timber industry.

Watson said, instead of the Fish and Wildlife plan, recommendations being made by a group of scientists assembled by Gov. Marc Racicot would allow for "local ownership" of the effort to save the bull trout. The group "combines a diverse array of interests," more "palatable" to him, and scientifically credible.

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continued from page 1

ASUM: takes attendance at meetings

added that CI-66 and 67 hurt the representative process by bypassing officials elected to run the government.

"We elect people who vote on issues," he said. "These

initiatives go against democracy."

In other news, the Senate:
• voted to adopt the grizzly bear as its threatened species of concern and to sup-

port Sen. Max Baucus' version of the Endangered Species Act.

• voted to require ASUM senator attendance at committee meetings, allowing a maximum of three unexcused absences.

• voted to create a special committee to address College of Technology students' concerns.

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Wal-Mart opens with pizazz store official says it's the prettiest he's ever seen

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

If Missoula's new Wal-Mart store ever folds, the store's manager might have a great future selling motivational tapes on late-night television.

The 121,000-square-foot discount store officially opened Wednesday morning, and Jay King, the store's manager, had his troops barking out greetings with military precision.

"Good morning!" King said to the 70 or so employees gathered for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"Good morning, Jay! Welcome to Wal-Mart! Uhhh!" replied the workers, accompanying the grunt with a Letterman-like punch.

Wal-Mart, which employs 220 workers, opened at Miller Creek Road and Highway 93 after a turbulent battle with county officials over zoning regulations. The store's location was zoned for residential use only, and concerns about excessive traffic fueled critics' attack on the store. Wal-Mart officials estimate 10,000 vehicles will travel daily to the store.

To appease critics, Wal-Mart financed the widening of Miller Creek Road, installed a traffic signal out front and paid for other road improvements, County Commissioner Barbara Evans said. Evans, along with County Commissioner Ann Mary



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

TONY ROBBINS *Eat Your Heart Out...* manager Jay King motivates the Wal-Mart staff Wednesday at the store's grand opening.

Dussault, voted in favor of the zoning changes allowing Wal-Mart to open.

But Commissioner Fern Hart opposed the changes, saying people traveling into Missoula to go to work or school could experience traffic congestion.

"What it does is create another traffic center," Hart

said, adding that the area near the Target store on Reserve Street would have made more sense.

Although Hart said she's received complaints about the traffic, she noted that many people have called her express-

ing their satisfaction with Wal-Mart's architecture, which features replicas of the clock towers found downtown. Wal-Mart officials said the architecture of the Missoula store is on the cutting edge.

"This is by far the prettiest

Wal-Mart store I've ever seen," said John Sherman, who oversees all the Wal-Marts in Montana.

If students are looking for part-time holiday work, they can fill out applications at the store, King said.



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Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

"SEARCHING FOR THE ENEMY" is one of German Impressionist Julius Seyler's paintings of the Blackfeet Indian Tribe on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts.

Colvin's music to spellbind UM

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

Until recently, Shawn Colvin was only spoken of in tight circles of folk music fans obsessed with her sweet voice, melodic guitar and remarkable songwriting ability. But these fans better learn to share because Colvin is becoming a household name with her most recent release "Cover Girl."

It's ironic that Colvin is hitting the mainstream now because "Cover Girl," an album composed entirely of cover tunes, doesn't showcase her remarkable talent as a lyricist.

But whether you prefer her for her own song-writing skills or for her ability to interpret other's work, Colvin's upcoming concert at the University Theatre is an absolute must-see. Colvin delivers a live performance that takes her audience from delirious highs to emotional lows with the snap of a guitar-picking finger. In short, she's spellbinding.

A native of Vermillion, S.D., Colvin is touring North America to support "Cover Girl" but will pay equal tribute to self-written tunes from her first two albums, the Grammy Award-winning "Steady On" and the twice Grammy Award-nominated "Fat City."

Accompanying Colvin on tour will be Stuart Smith, co-producer of "Cover Girl," on guitar and Larry Klein, producer of "Fat City," on bass. Special guest David Gray will kick off the show.

The show is Nov. 20 and starts at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Friday,

Shawn Colvin

courtesy photo

Oct. 28 at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or are available by phone at 243-4999. Prices are \$15 for students and \$17 for the general public. For more information contact ASUM Programming at 243-6661.

Artist interprets the Blackfeet

Zach Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

The work of German Impressionist Julius Seyler, currently on display at UM's Gallery of Visual Arts, focuses on the Blackfeet tribe of northwestern Montana.

Seyler was commissioned to paint the Blackfeet in the early 1900s as part of an advertising scheme to attract visitors to the tribal land around Glacier Park. Promoters hoped the renderings of "the vanishing Americans" would lure wealthy whites to the area.

While the paintings shed some light on their subject, they also reveal much about the attitude of whites toward Native Americans after the

conquest of the continent.

The best of Seyler's work transcends the commercial purposes of his employers. Airy and kinetic, his most accomplished pieces have little to do with his specific subjects, instead capturing light and motion. Still, Seyler's skills never reach the level of the great Impressionists.

When Seyler strays to strict portraiture and ethnographic paintings, the motives of his paymasters are clearly seen. His renderings of blanket designs and Blackfeet chiefs are static, without the energy of his more abstract work. The portraits make their subjects into the museum pieces the tourism moguls wanted.

Most of this work was likely done on the spot, in less than ideal conditions, so the clumsiness of their execution can be forgiven. Still, there's a heavy-handed feeling to much of the collection.

It may be unfair to judge paintings from the early 1900s by today's political and historical standards. In fact, the image of a German painting Native Americans in the open spaces of Montana is more amusing than offensive.

Nevertheless, this exhibit is an interesting look at the antiquated, hopefully extinct view of Native Americans as quaint museum pieces.

The exhibit will be at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science building through Dec. 17.

Daniels jazzes up Missoula

Zach Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Jazz clarinetist Eddie Daniels' appearance at the Montana Theatre Friday, Oct. 28 gives Missoulians a rare opportunity to enjoy a premier player's talent.

Daniels, who has 15 albums, a Grammy Award and a ream of praise from critics and top performers to his credit, will be backed by three musicians with Montana roots. Bassist Clipper Anderson, a Polson native now based in Seattle, has a following throughout the Northwest. Pianist David Morgenroth is a former UM student and the owner of a local music store, while drummer Ben Koostra is a well-known local performer with scores of gigs under his belt.

Barbara Koostra of the Missoula Cultural Council, a co-sponsor of the event, said a large turnout is expected and that those who attend won't be disappointed.

"This is a world-class performer," she said

of Daniels, who she met while playing clarinet professionally in New York. "He's a big name in jazz circles and increasingly recognizable world wide."

According to Koostra, Daniels' talents at 50 aren't limited to jazz; he's well-known for his classical work. "He plays with sym-

phonies all over the world," she said. "Eddie's constantly in demand."

Koostra noted that Daniels' visit to western Montana is a rare treat for jazz lovers. "We're very lucky that Eddie's coming to see Montana and share his talent," she said.

In addition to his Missoula performance, Daniels will conduct a class this Saturday in the UM Music Recital Hall. Through his critiques of several individual performances, Daniels will offer general advice for all musicians. The class, to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is open to all interested.

Daniels' concert in the Montana Theatre begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the general public

and \$10 for students, seniors and people with disabilities.



Eddie Daniels

courtesy photo

Freedy Johnston to give bargain show

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

So you've bitched and complained because you can never afford concert tickets. Well, put your money where your mouth is and head to the Copper Commons on Wednesday, Nov. 16 to catch Freedy Johnston, brought to you by UC Programming. Local faves Electrolux will

open the show. Tickets are only \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public. They're available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets.

Johnston's new album "This Perfect World" recently received four stars in Rolling Stone magazine. "Nobody sounds like Freedy Johnston," Rolling Stone wrote. "He's an American original."



Freedy Johnston

courtesy photo

sports



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

SENIOR LADY GRIZ volleyball player Heidi Williams is in 10th place for career digs and third place for career blocks in the Lady Griz record book.

Williams quietly makes mark for UM volleyball

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

Heidi Williams may not get the recognition of a Linde Eidenberg or Karen Goff-Downs, but the Lady Griz senior volleyball player is quietly making her own path through the record books.

Currently, she is in third place for career blocks and 10th place for career digs in the Lady Griz record book. In the Big Sky Conference, she is among the top five for blocking, averaging 1.25 per game, and holds the seventh spot for hitting percentage.

While Williams' individual credentials continue to rise, she emphasizes how important the team aspect of volleyball is.

"The individual part of volleyball is so unimportant," Williams said. "Yes, there are certain people that get more attention than others, but volleyball is definitely a team sport, more so than even basketball. It's one thing I like about it."

Even though volleyball is what Williams ended up playing at college, it wasn't an easy decision for her to make. Throughout her high school career in Missoula, she was a member of the Big Sky High School volleyball, basketball and track teams and could have taken her talents in the other sports to the college level as well.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't know what I'd do in college," Williams said.

"Basketball is a big sport in Montana and that was what I liked and what I wanted to do. But volleyball was what I was better at and what I got a scholarship for."

Not many athletes are talented enough to participate in as many sports as Williams did, but if you ask her where she got her ability from, she'll laugh and say, "The only reason I say I got it from my dad is because my mom never got to do athletics. It's what my dad tells me anyway."

Growing up in Missoula, Williams had contemplated leaving her home town and taking her talents elsewhere. She wasn't always positive that UM was where she wanted to play.

"I have wanted to get out of Missoula for a long time," Williams said. "My dream school has always been the University of Oregon in Eugene. They have a good track program so I maybe could have done that."

But she said she is happy she decided to stay and is having more fun this year than ever before.

And head coach Dick Scott will attest to that.

"Heidi is having a very, very solid senior year," Scott said. "She and Karen (Goff-Downs) have responded to the challenge all season long."

Williams will graduate in the spring with a journalism degree and said that "maybe then I'll finally get out of Missoula."

Sports Briefs

• Senior wide receiver Shalon Baker and senior defensive tackle Jay Turner were named Big Sky Conference Players of the Week. Baker had 12 catches for 172 yards in Montana's 35-20 win at Weber State last week. He moved past Bill Cockhill into first place on UM's all-time receiving yards and catches list. Turner had three of the Grizzlies' seven sacks in the game. He also recorded seven tackles, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

• Saturday's football game between No. 1 Montana and No. 3 Idaho is attracting interest from all over the country. NBC Radio will be at the game and will interview UM quarterback Dave Dickenson after the contest. Sports Illustrated is sending a photographer and a writer to cover the game for next week's issue.

UM sports information director Dave Guffey said between 40 and 50 interview requests have been filed this week and that he had to turn down a request by a San Diego Charger scout who wanted a seat in the press box.

"If you don't have your press pass by now, forget it," he said.

• 650 student tickets remain for the game Saturday. All the seats are in the south end zone. Student visitor, reserved and general admission tickets are sold out. However, if any student tickets are not sold by 5:00 p.m. Friday, they will go on sale to the general public.

Lady Griz take break from conference schedule

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

Lady Griz volleyball players get a rest from playing Big Sky teams this weekend, but will still face tough competition when they travel to Wyoming and Colorado State.

"It's an interesting break, but we're going against a couple of strong opponents," head coach Dick Scott said.

On Friday, UM faces Wyoming (11-9, 3-5 WAC), who have traditionally been a top 25 team. Scott said Wyoming returned virtually everyone from last season and even though they are struggling a bit this year, he expects a difficult match.

"We had a real tough match with Wyoming in Bozeman last year," Scott said, referring to UM's 3-2 loss last fall. "I think we're a little better than we were last year, and I think Wyoming is about the same. However, that means they're pretty darn good."

The Lady Griz go to Fort Collins,

Colo., on Saturday to face Colorado State. Wyoming defeated CSU last weekend in a five-game match, so the outcome of UM's game Friday night could set the stage for how difficult the match against CSU could be.

Colorado State (8-12, 1-7 WAC) has had winning seasons the past three years, but since their early appearance in the top 25 this year, they have slipped.

"They are a little young this year... but they've beaten some good teams," Scott said. "Over the years we have gone down to Colorado State and very seldom have we had success in their facility."

But for the Lady Griz, they've been tasting success all year. They take a 9-0 Big Sky Conference record and a 17-3 overall record to this weekend's action. They are the only unbeaten team in the Big Sky and are ranked fifth in the NCAA Northwest Regional Rankings.

For the second time this season, senior setter Linde Eidenberg was named "Athlete of the Week." It marks the third consecutive week that a UM

player has been given the honor. Other Montana players selected have been seniors Karen Goff-Downs, who earned it the past two weeks, and Heidi Williams.

Goff-Downs broke two school records during the Northern Arizona University match last weekend. She bettered her old record of block assists in a single match by four, tallying 16 for the game. She also broke the single match record for blocks with 16. The old record was 15, set by Trish Lake in 1989.

Following this weekend, the Lady Griz come back to Missoula and finish their regular-season home schedule when they host three Big Sky teams.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, UM takes on rival Montana State University. The Lady Griz have defeated the Bobcats twice this season. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, Montana plays Idaho State and Boise State. UM previously beat both teams by a 3-1 score.

The Big Sky Championships begin Nov. 26. If UM wins their five remaining conference games, they will host the tournament.

UM frats visit children's hospital in Helena

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

About a dozen members of two UM fraternities hit the road to Helena last weekend to meet some abused youngsters and let them know there are strangers out there who care about them.

Members of Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta visited Shodair Hospital, a facility that treats children 6 to 18 years old who have been sexually, emotionally or physically abused.

After getting a tour of the hospital, the fraternity brothers spent the rest of Saturday visiting with the children.

"We hung out and got to know each other," said Lad Barney of Sigma Chi's philanthropic board Monday. "It was a real eye-opener for me. The kids were real honest with us."

Barney was impressed with the structured lives the children lead at Shodair. "The place is there to teach the kids to learn about their feelings," he said. "They know more



A FEW members of Sigma Chi spent some time last week at the Shodair Hospital in Helena as part of a fraternity philanthropy. They are (top left) Jerome Toepke, Mark Wells, Dustin Braunreiter, (bottom left) Rob Corette and Steve Bein.

about their personal feelings than we do (about)."

Barney said it was also important for the UM brothers to see firsthand what their

fund-raising work helps accomplish. Later this year they hope to raise money for Shodair via the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which raises money

for children's hospitals across the nation, he said. Shodair is the only hospital in Montana which benefits from the telethon.

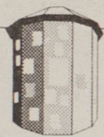
Concerning U

Sigma Xi lecture — "The Use of Neurotoxic Natural Products in the Study of Neurodegeneration," by pharmaceutical sciences postdoctoral fellow Colin Wills, noon, Science Complex 334/304.

Coffeehouse concert — Paddy O'Brien, great Irish music, 7 p.m., University Center Lounge, free.

Mathematical sciences colloquium — "Teaching Problem Solving in Science," Mark S. Cracolice, assistant professor of chemistry, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

Reading — Rick Bass, Ripley Hugo and Bill Kittredge will read in "Writers for Pat Williams" to honor Pat Williams' support for freedom of expression, 7:30 p.m., Mammyth Bakery Cafe, free.



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

Found:

Found: light brown Cocker Spaniel on South St. near Target range school. Call Tim 721-0725.

Found: 1 key attached to black Swiss Army knife. Call 542-0248 to claim.

Found: set of car keys in CP204. Claim at Pharmacy/Psych. room 119.

Lost: set of keys in ULH 10-17. Kalie 721-8829.

Lost: Bear Facts in the Perf/Arts/TV bldg. Call Jeanne at 549-3532. Please leave message.

Lost/stolen: 85 blue Honda Accord hatchback. Colorado plates: MKT 720. Last seen 10-24. 543-6609

Lost keys! Keys on Smokey Bear and Honda keychains. Lost in or around Craig Hall. Reward. Cathy. x1739.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 5:30 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

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Erin: meet me at Laguna West, 1425 S. Higgins, for its Going Out of Business sale. 10% off reg. priced merchandise storewide. Starting 10/19/94. Colleen

NO GIMMICKS

EXTRA INCOME NOW!

Envelope stuffing - \$600-800 every week. Free details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230

Halloween costume sale. Friday Oct. 28, 8:30 am-5 pm, UC Mall. Costumes and everyday clothing from various decades. Good bargains.

The Missoula Reptile Society is looking for new members. Call Mike at 728-4118.

Male strippers and escorts. Entertainment for women only. Call the Secret Service. 329-8158.

NEVER AGAIN! Never again will you pay retail for high-end athletic gear. Save your money at ReSports, 506 Toole Ave. M-F 9 am to 7 pm, Sat. 9am to 4 pm. 542-2487.

YOU SAY THIS CAMPUS NEEDS HAPPY HOUR? THE UC GAME ROOM DOES. M-F 5:00-7:00 PM 1/2 PRICE POOL, FOOSBALL AND TABLE TENNIS!

What's the difference between an "LDL" & an "HDL"? Better yet, what in the heck are they? For the answers to these & other disturbing questions, sign up for a blood profile & the Healthy Heart Class at the Student Health Services. A 12 hour fast & a \$14 dollar fee are required. More info call 243-2122 or 243-2809.

Caffeine is a stimulant. Excessive use causes irregular heartbeat, restlessness, tremors, dizziness and nausea.

A not so subtle reminder from Self-Over-Substances at UM, sponsors of Substance Use Awareness Week, Oct. 24-28, 1994.

SMART RENTERS WORKSHOP! Get informed! Rights, responsibilities, save hassles with your landlord. \$10 discount off one month's rent from participating landlords. Tues., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. BA 109. Free. Questions call MontPIRG, 243-2907.

SILENCE = DEATH

U of M Lambda Alliance for Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Transgender students. Action, education, support, and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 P.M., Montana Rooms. Your closet is for your clothes,

not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

8-ball players: the UC Gameroom has double elimination tournaments every Sunday night at 5pm. \$5 entry fee.

HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY HELP. Part time. May continue through Spring. Flexible scheduling available. Call 9-12 pm, M-Fri, 549-4377.

Need person with heavy-duty vehicle for part-time, year-round work which includes post office trips for mail, hauling, lifting and wrapping. Can include training with various office and printing equipment. Call 728-1710 between 3:00 and 4:00 weekdays.

The Rhinoceros needs music. No percussion please. Ph. 721-6061. Attn. Brad.

Burger King is now hiring for all shifts. Wages start at \$4.50/hr. Apply at 701 E. Broadway or 2405 Brooks.

A GREAT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! Join the staff of UC Computers as a Computer Sales Consultant. If you are personable, self-starting and enjoy assisting customers with their technological needs, this is a wonderful opportunity to do so. You'll be working with students, faculty and staff, analyzing their needs, and recommending solutions. You should have a good working knowledge of both Apple and PC systems, including their related software. Must be able to work Saturdays and some holidays. We will be accepting resumes through November 4th. UC Computers is part of the UC Bookstore family, and is an equal opportunity employer.

Management/Marketing Internships with local company. Fall and Spring Semesters. Require undergrad with strong leadership and communication skills. \$9/hr. Deadline: 11/11/94. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

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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.

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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.

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FREE cleaning and inspection with MTB tune, repair, winterization. \$15 professional prompt service. Jason @ 549-0842.

Need help with spring class schedule? UM Advocates will be Advising in the UC Atrium Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 26 and 27 from 11-2. We are trained in all areas.

BUSTED? Before you talk to the police, know your rights! Call Legal Services at 243-6213.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Roommate needed!! Female looking for a female to share great new apt. in Cottonwoods. Call 728-0591 for details.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment, one block off campus on Evans. All utilities including premium cable TV paid. Furnished, carpeted, fireplace, parking permit. \$450 per month. 728-2364 or 721-0580.

AUTOMOTIVE

'84 Renault Alliance. Good condition. \$500/offer. Jared at 543-8725.

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Washburn KC60V electric guitar, locking neck, fine tuners, whammy bar, distortion pedal, case, \$300. 728-4898.

For sale: black futon with matching chair. Good condition \$180. Call Tony at 543-1540/message.

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in good condition 543-4124.

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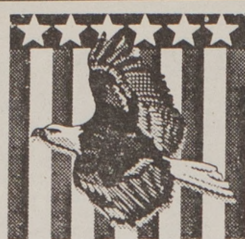
Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111

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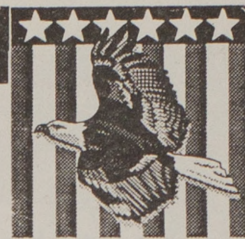
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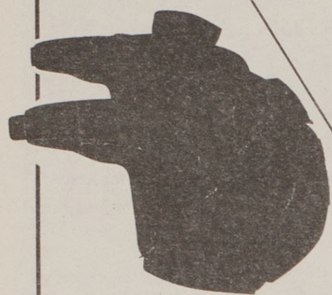


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