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Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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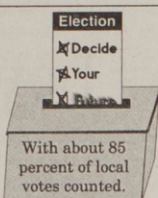
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Election results

*Results are unofficial until confirmed.



U.S. Senate

- ☒ Conrad Burns (R) 186,218 votes 62%
- ☐ Jack Mudd (D) 114,413 votes 38%

U.S. House of Representatives

- ☐ Cy Jamison (R) 127,169 votes 42%
- ☐ Steve Kelly (I) 27,407 votes 9%
- ☒ Pat Williams (D) 148,248 49%

State Legislative Races

- Senate District 33*
- ☒ Vivian M. Brooke (D) 3,751 votes 95.98%
- Senate District 34*
- ☒ Michael Halligan (D) 3,904 votes 96.7%
- House District 58*
- ☐ Heidi Bates (R) 293 votes 40.58%
 - ☒ Don Larson (D) 427 votes 59.14%
- House District 62*
- ☐ Barbara Berens (D) 1,422 votes 47.1%
 - ☒ Matt Brainard (R) 1,588 votes 52.6%
- House District 63*
- ☒ Matt Denny (R) 1,628 votes 52.68%
 - ☐ Howard Toole (D) 1,454 votes 47%
- House District 64*
- ☒ Vicki Cocchiarella (D) 1,973 votes 58.21%
 - ☐ Larry Reichelt (R) 1,410 votes 41.6%
- House District 65*
- ☒ Jon Ellingson (D) 1,545 votes 68.36%
 - ☐ W. Austin Worden (R) 708 votes 31.32%
- House District 66*
- ☐ Bradley Aipperspach (R) 667 votes 27.28%
 - ☒ Mike Kadas (D) 1,762 votes 72%
- House District 67*
- ☒ Bill Carey (D) 1,691 votes 65.97%
 - ☐ Robert (Dez) Freeman (L) 183 votes 7.14%
 - ☐ Jim Schaff (R) 686 votes 26.76%
- House District 68*
- ☒ Carolyn Squires (D) 1,457 votes 63.65%
 - ☐ Elena A. Ingraham (R) 820 votes 35.82%
- House District 69*
- ☐ Pari LeCoure (R) 1,689 votes 44.31%
 - ☒ Bob Ream (D) 2,107 votes 55.28%
- House District 70*
- ☒ Linda McCulloch (D) 1,566 votes 50.25%
 - ☐ Tim Sayles (R) 1,545 votes 49.58%
- House District 71*
- ☒ Kenneth Wennemar (D) 744 votes 94%

County Ballot Issues

- Open space bond Gas tax*
- ☐ yes 11,104 votes 40.3% ☐ for 13,174, 45.67%
 - ☒ no 16,443 votes 59.69% ☒ against 15,666, 54.32%

State Ballot Issues

- Constitutional Amendment 25 — Pension protection*
- ☒ for 173,120 votes 75%
 - ☐ against 58,869 votes 25%
- Constitutional Amendment 26 — Governor bill-signing deadline*
- ☒ for 165,061 votes 71%
 - ☐ against 68,318 votes 29%
- Constitutional Amendment No. 27 — 4 percent sales tax limit*
- ☒ for 125,131 votes 55%
 - ☐ against 103,576 votes 45%
- Constitutional Amendment 28 — Property tax assessment option for Legislature*
- ☐ for 94,602 votes 41%
 - ☒ against 137,751 votes 59%
- Constitutional Initiative 66 — Vote of the people for new or higher taxes*
- ☐ for 138,117 votes 47%
 - ☒ against 155,029 votes 53%
- Constitutional Initiative 67 — Two-thirds government vote for new or increased taxes or fees or to increase spending*
- ☐ for 143,480 votes 49%
 - ☒ against 148,557 votes 51%
- Initiative 118 — Revision of campaign finance laws in Montana*
- ☒ for 142,554 votes 62%
 - ☐ against 88,511 votes 38%
- Initiative Referendum 112 — Approval of income tax reform bill delayed by petition last year*
- ☐ approve 60,088 votes 26%
 - ☒ reject 170,019 votes 74%

Post-election letdown ...



Steven Adams/Kaimin

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for House District 65 state representative Austin Worden collects his campaign signs Tuesday night from the lawns of supporters after being defeated in the election. See story, page 12.

CI-66 and 67 fall in surprise vote

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Two ballot issues aimed at making it harder to raise taxes failed by close margins at the hands of voters Tuesday, even though earlier polls forecasted they would pass.

With 88 percent of Montana's precincts' votes tallied, 53 percent of voters opposed Constitutional Initiative 66, and 47 percent favored it. In a tighter run, 51 percent of voters opposed CI-67, compared to 49 percent who favored it.

CI-66 would have required a vote of the people to increase any tax or fee, excluding tuition increases. CI-67 would have required a two-thirds plus one majority of the Legislature or local governing bodies to increase any tax or fee.

In a recent poll conducted by the Lee Newspaper State Bureau, 48 percent of those polled favored CI-66 while 35 percent opposed it. Even more strongly, 54 percent favored CI-67 to 32 percent who opposed the measure.

In a study conducted in

September by UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, 51 percent of respondents favored CI-66 to 33 percent who opposed it. Similarly, 47 percent polled favored CI-67 as compared with 32 percent who were against it.

The ASUM Senate voted 18-2 two weeks ago to oppose the measures — largely because tuition and fees could have increased for students, said Sen. Jason Thielman on Tuesday.

Thielman said he was surprised that the measures failed.

"I really don't believe it; I'm happy to see ASUM and SPA on the winning side of this," he said. "I think we really underestimated the voters."

The measures could have short-circuited representative democracy in Montana, Thielman said.

"You don't just throw away 100 years of history for 10 years of displeasure," he said.

John Denson, executive director of Montana's United We Stand America — the group that spearheaded the petition drive to get CI-66 on the ballot — said that even

though the measures failed, he isn't giving up.

"It's grueling work," he said. But he added, "We will have to consider another petition drive."

Denson said even if passed, the initiatives probably wouldn't have affected students because voters would support the university system.

"Education always comes first," he said. "I think people are willing to fund the university system."

But a UM study told a different tale. The measures could also have had staggering financial implications for UM students, said David Aronofsky, UM's Legal Counsel. He said if voters had opposed an increase in taxes, the Legislature could limit the amount of money given to higher education. To make up for lost revenue, students could pay higher tuition, and the university might have to rely more heavily on private donations, Aronofsky said.

"They (CI-66 and 67) severely restrict future revenues to state and local governments just by their very nature," he said Monday.

Burns retains U.S. Senate seat

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

A Mudd slide it wasn't. Montana Sen. Conrad Burns held off Democratic challenger Jack Mudd Tuesday, becoming the first Republican senator to be re-elected in Montana.

By midnight, with drink and dance waning at both campaign parties, Burns led Mudd in the polls by a wide margin. With 803 of 910 precincts reporting, Burns had 62 percent or 186,218 votes, while Mudd had 38 percent or 114,413 votes.

Burns told the Associated Press he won by focusing on the issues, tax limitations, management of natural resources and landing good jobs.

The senator said he and other Republicans would use their newly

found control of the Senate and the House of Representatives to launch a balanced-budget amendment, congressional reform and smaller government.

In his victory speech in Billings, Burns commended his supporters for seeing through "a lot of falderal that went through this campaign."

Mudd, on the other hand, gave his supporters in Missoula a number of reasons for his loss — each one bearing the insignia of the U.S. Treasury.

"We have not always had the resources we would have liked," he said, recalling his campaign trail. "That, I would change if I had to do it over again. I'd get myself a few million dollars before I started out."

Burns raised about \$3.2 million in campaign funds, creating the

most expensive race in Montana history. Mudd's funds were about \$1 million. The Democrat couldn't afford to start his radio and television ads until a month before the election, while Burns flooded the airwaves throughout the summer.

However Mudd, a former UM law school dean, captured 53 percent of Missoula County's vote while Burns got 47 percent.

A crowd of about 200 cheered on Mudd in to run again in, but chances are slim, Mudd said before the speech.

"Not unless Maggie (Mudd's wife) wins the lottery."

Mudd took a year's leave from his Missoula law firm to campaign and needs to draw a paycheck soon, he said.

"We have fought a good fight and will go on with our personal lives," he said.

opinion

Voters provide proof: Initiative process works

Montanans proved Tuesday that the initiative process works, and that people can put the best interests of the state over the temptation to turn short-term dissatisfaction into long-term disaster.

Politics in America function so well because an elaborate system of checks and balances exists to force the evolution necessary for a functional government.

Kaimin editorial

The initiative process is a check that makes democracy work. If people are unhappy with what one party or candidate is doing, they can vote them out. If they are unhappy with what both parties are doing, initiatives can empower ordinary people to organize and get good things done.

Passage of I-118 shows this process working well. It limits the amount of money wealthy individuals or political action committees can donate to campaigns, reducing the undue influence that extra money would bring.

The passage of I-118 — reform ignored by the Legislature for 10 years — also shows how people can take things in their own hands. Politicians, who get elected with donated money, have a basic conflict of interest voting to decrease donations that give them an advantage over non-incumbents.

But as voters proved Tuesday, through the grace of the initiative process, they can make election reform happen themselves.

The problem with the initiative process, like all other political processes, is that it is only as good as the people who use it and their faith in it.

Polls told us before the election that Montanans would use anger and discontent with their government to shut it down with CI-66 and CI-67.

Both measures would have made it almost impossible for the government to work. CI-66 would have tied legislators' hands by forcing a public vote on just about any legislation that had anything to do with raising or spending even inflationary increases in money. CI-67 would have forced a two-thirds majority vote plus one by any government agency to do the same.

Both would have assured, no matter what the agenda, that there would be almost no chance of accomplishing it, unless all you wanted was senseless, wasteful gridlock.

Montana's voters showed the courage and intelligence to vote both down in returns available before this paper went to press. Instead of reacting with an angry, knee-jerk bludgeoning to death of government voters want more from, Montanans realized a self-interest in promoting government that works.

Voters nationwide have also used this election to change party dominance to a Republican leadership in both houses of Congress. Like the initiative process, this is democracy in action. Let's hope our new Republican leaders can use the same kind of positive, reasoned approach as Montana's voters.

Ashley Wilson

Activists can act beyond voting

The election season, you might have noticed, is over, and we should all give ourselves a little pat on the back for having participated in the democratic process by voting (or not voting).

That done, it's time to stop deluding ourselves that we can now sit back while our elected representatives take care of the country/state/country/city/neighborhood/etc.

If you truly care about the fate of your world, neighborhood, or anything in between, you know that life doesn't work that way.

Nope, whether represented by a government of, for, and by the people or one of, for, and by the elite ruling class, the real task of deciding a place's fate is something its people should concentrate on every day, not just Election Day.

That's right, we the people (including me) need to get together a lot more than we do to talk about the issues that affect our lives — instead of relying upon politicians to represent our views and then being disappointed when they invariably fail.

And those of us interested in forest and wildlife issues can get started right away, as The University of Montana campus is hosting two events this week intended to inform and to give voice to ordinary folks about issues that may be of importance to all of our lives.

A forum discussion on the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks' proposal to allow firearms and dogs in the Rattlesnake, Blue

Mountain, and Pattee Canyon recreation areas for the purposes of hunting mountain lions will take place tonight.

The panel begins at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences room 356, and features Dr. Kerry Murphy of the Hornocker Wildlife Research Institute. Participants will be encouraged to express their opinions about the fate of cougar hunting in recreation areas (and elsewhere), and they will learn how to involve themselves in the public process to influence government agencies making such decisions.

An event with much broader global significance is the Native Forest Network's Second International Temperate Forest Conference, which begins tomorrow morning in the UC Ballroom. Registration for the conference takes place from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today at the UC, and the panels and discussions are open and free to all UM students.

The conference will bring together forest activists from around the world to discuss issues as pertinent to many parts of the globe as they are to western Montana — deforestation, degradation of wildlife habitat, and the erosion of the way of life of local people.

In many ways these issues are more complicated almost everywhere else than they are in the United States with its relatively wealthy populace and system of representative democracy. But as the recent election showed — with its bickering and lack of in-depth discussion on wilderness and

forestry issues — we in the United States are still a long way from

resolving these issues.

The conference's keynote address will be delivered Friday night by Cecelia Rodriguez, the U.S. coordinator of the National Commission for Democracy in Mexico. Rodriguez has worked in Mexico with a group — commonly referred to as the "Zapatistas" — which took over several towns in the southern state of Chiapas on Jan. 1.

The Zapatista revolt was partially fueled by the deforestation of the Lacandón rain forest in the eastern part of Chiapas, and by the Mexican government's disregard for the people who live there.

This is a trend the Native Forest Network conference will surely illuminate. Governments around the world have become more responsive to multinational timber companies and less concerned with preserving ecosystems or the welfare of their own citizens — including forest workers who find themselves out of a job when the trees are all cut.

Rather than lamenting this trend, the conference's focus is on working together to do something about it.

Or, I suppose, we could leave that to the politicians.

—Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies.

Column by

Rick Stern

Letters to the Editor

Bob Marley legend to live forever

Editor,

It's been 13 years since the death of Bob. But I felt like he just made the recording yesterday. In other words: His songs never bore me.

There are a lot of cheap, low-quality and immature songs that exist today, sung by some idiotic musical group like Nirvana, Stone Temple Pilots, Bootsy & his New Rubber band. You name it.

Neither the lyrics nor the rhythm of these low-quality songs are worth listening to.

But some of Bob's songs carry meaningful messages, and they are pleasant to listen to as well.

Unlike Nirvana's stupid song "I hate myself and wanna die." Well, go ahead Kurt Cobain, shoot yourself, idiot! (which he did).

Songs of Bob Marley will never die. Ever! So for those of you who are big fans of Bob, let us commemorate him by saying short prayer in our heart. Let's praise to the Lord and feel alright.

Sincerely,
Robert Kurniawan
junior, business administration

UM police were doing their job

Editor,

In regard to the incident of the UM police officer illegally entering the room occupied by overflow students the morning of Aug. 28 as reported by the Kaimin, and the subsequent letter from Andy P. Steele, the student whining about his rights being violated, I have two things to say.

First of all, Mr. Steele, has anyone ever pointed out to you that your rights end when they infringe on the rights of others. I think most people would agree that playing loud music at 4 a.m. infringes on the right of those trying to sleep or study. (How arrogant of you to assume we all share your taste in music — but that's beside the point.) Perhaps you should stop and consider the rights of others before crying about

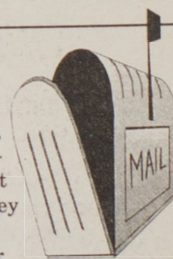
yours being violated.

Secondly, I find it outrageous that Officer Bailey was so ridiculed for simply doing his job as he felt he should. I know I am certainly grateful for the UM security officers. Their presence on campus provides us all with a safe environment conducive to learning.

So what if no complaint was filed? Wouldn't we all be outraged if every violation of our rights went unrecognized by law officers UNLESS a complaint was filed.

Personally, I would like to thank Officer Bailey and Campus Security for all that they do, including taking risks. The majority of us wouldn't even consider taking and making it so we don't have to file formal complaints against immature, unthinking, inconsiderate, idiotic individuals' behavior.

Sincerely,
Rebecca M. Lee
1984 graduate



MONTANA KAIMIN

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more letters to the editor

Diversity makes good business

In response to Thomas Ware's strongly worded letter in Tuesday's Nov. 1 Kaimin.

Thomas, you are correct in pointing out the historic role that timber has played in the early development of our country. As a nation, we have in fact, been dependent on the timber resource for many years. But it is this dependence on one resource for so many things that is gradually (some would say "rapidly") threatening our environmental and economic future.

You're a business student Tom! Come on, old boy, we've got to diversify and be creative if we are to remain competitive as a nation. Not all of us environmental types are out to get you, Tom. Most of us are merely trying to find solutions to the challenges we all face.

By the way ... you mentioned in your letter the Declaration of Independence. I believe it was printed on paper from hemp, not wood pulp. And most of the sails of the Pilgrims' ships, and many of the "canvas" covered wagons, were made from hemp. George Washington grew it! Hemp, and other plants such as kenaf, produce many more time the volume of usable fiber per growing season than trees.

Now, don't worry. I'm not suggesting that you and I go smoke a joint. I seem to have lost my taste for pot some-

where in the late '70s. I just want to say that with today's information and technology, it is absolutely absurd that we are cutting down 200- to 800-year-old trees in the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Northwest in order to make paper and pencils!

Let's reduce our dependence on timber. Our future health depends on diversity, both in the resources we use, those that we leave alone, and in thought. Diversity, Tom. Think about it. It makes good business sense, don't you think?

Walter Spurling
senior, political science

Columbus Day ignores true history

Editor,

I'd like to respond to Thomas Livoti, who wrote in concerning Columbus.

According to Livoti, an anthropology major, Columbus was just an explorer whose discovery was the "dawning of a great era." Furthermore, he stated that when we stole Indian lands it was fair because it was war. Shit happens. He tries to sweeten it up by declaring he'd die for anyone, of any race, on or off the reservation. Imagine that! Mr. Livoti, we don't want you to die for us but it would be nice if you would bone up on your fourth grade history. You write off Columbus and the conquest of the New World

with simple and ignorant sentiments. To celebrate Columbus Day is only to ignore history. Let's change Columbus Day to Native American Day. Let's acknowledge the past for what it is instead of the Readers-Digest abridged version. Columbus came, Columbus went, Americans came, here we are. "All is fair in love and war...." Is that really the whole story?

It scares me to think there are people who take that as the truth, let alone anthropology majors.

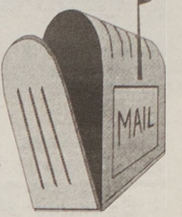
Sincerely,
Eric Thompson
junior, anthropology

Our Food Zoo what?

Editor,
I think I've heard some eco-

gists say that 1,000 life species a day are becoming extinct in the Brazilian rain forests. Well, that's ok.

Our Food Zoo creates 1,000 species a day.



Sincerely,
Tai Kaufmann
freshman

Missoula is cool

Missoula was already hot on the electronic medium characterized as cool by Marshall MacLuhan.

In Europe, Missoula is known as the city of writers, because from Jim Welsh to Jim Crumley, Missoula writers are translated into French, German or Spanish. A documentary on Missoula, the "Last Best Place," has even been shown on the main TV channels, all over Europe and in the Middle East. Missoula is on the world literary map.

This fall has indeed been very busy for the cognoscenti — the lovers of arts and mental calisthenics, those who like to dream and think — i.e., you and me.

In October, Dr. Elie Ragland came from Paris to give a conference on Lacanian psychoanalysis and the Middle Ages.

Then the Mansfield Center of the University of Montana

illustrated the idea for the public at large that multiculturalism is a better response to the global village problem than the imposition of a "new world order" directly "from above."

Then, famous Senegalese film director Ousmane Sembene engrafted us with his visit, his talks and the presentation of his movies at the Crystal Theatre at the end of October.

On Nov. 9, Missoula, already cool, will be "hotter," since, one can say without exaggeration, a "giant of the critique of texts and literature" will stop over in our community, Professor Jean-Francois Lyotard.

Already, many people have called from Helena and Great Falls to inquire about Professor Lyotard's visit.

It was once said that French wines and cheeses suffered from their long Atlantic crossing. Well, at the time of the Concorde, the global village and instant mass communication, one can declare without hesitation that this is not true any longer. The ease with which the Continental theories of influential intellectuals such as Jacques Derrida, Jean Baudrillard, Helene Cixous, Julia Kristeva, the late Roland Barthes, Jacques Lacan and, last but not least, Jean-Francois Lyotard, are imported and assimilated, is living proof that the Atlantic has shrunk for our benefits.

Jean-Francois Lyotard is one of the main French intellectuals who shaped (and are still shaping) the history of intellectual ideas and of textual criticism in the world today.

J.F. Lyotard's education is as varied as his career. He holds a Doctorat (Ph.D.) in

Literature and a Philosophy Aggregation and he has taught a little everywhere.

Professor Lyotard started his teaching career in Algeria (when it was still under French colonial rule) and then taught at universities all around the world. He presently holds a joint appointment with the universities of Paris-VIII (France) and California-Irvine and is Woodruff professor in the humanities at Emory University (Atlanta). One of his last books, "The Post-Modern Condition," made his name famous the world over.

Professor Lyotard is seen as the main exponent of post-modernism. Throughout his main career he has cultivated two different types of discourses. He is the author of extensive, markedly academic books. He has also been called a symptomatologist, i.e., a thinker who reacts to contemporary phenomena which affect our societies.

On Nov. 9, Professor Lyotard will explain how the discoveries of psychoanalysis can illuminate the way things evolve in postmodern societies. His talk, entitled Political and Libidinal Economy at the edge of the Second Millennium, will put in perspective all fundamentalist fears, all essentialist tendencies and all reductionist pressures, taking them away from any discourse of mental orthopedics.

—Dr. Michel Valentin is an associate professor of French in the Foreign Languages and Literature Department.

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Campus experiences high voter turnout

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

On Tuesday afternoon a handful of student voters trickled into the University Center Mount Sentinel Room to cast their ballot, even though election volunteers said the turnout at Precinct 52 was higher than they expected this year.

Of 906 registered voters, 254 campus residents voted in Tuesday's election.

Lois Marcinkowski, an election volunteer for the past 35 years, said the turnout was one of the highest she can recall.

"This is probably the third or fourth largest turnout we've ever had," she said. "It's just been wonderful."

Marcinkowski said she expected only about 100 people to turn out to vote in the UC, but she said this year's competitive races and large media campaigns made more

students show up.

UM sophomore Emily Robinson said she came out Tuesday to cast a vote against Republican Sen. Conrad Burns, who was challenged by Missoula Democrat Jack Mudd.

"I voted for Mudd because Burns is an asshole," she said. "It's really important to vote and put your voice out there."

Other students said they came out to vote over issue concerns like Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67 and the proposed Motor Tax — a measure that could increase the gasoline tax during the summer months to help pay for the widening of Reserve Street.

"I voted for Mudd because Burns is an asshole. It's really important to vote and put your voice out there."

—Emily Robinson, sophomore



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR campus residents turned out to vote at the UC Tuesday. Election workers said that was double the number anticipated.

Concerning U

Interview
Announcement —
Arthur Andersen

LLP, staff accountants, majors in accounting, actual interview Nov. 17, Office of Career Services, Lodge 148. Pre-screen of interested applicants will be conducted prior to interviews with a sign-up deadline of noon, Nov. 10. Bring cover letter and resume to Career Services by Nov. 10. Those selected for the formal interview will be contacted to set up time.

Lecture — "Rocky Mountain Lessons from the Clinton Forest Plan," by Andy Stahl, executive director of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, Science Complex, room 131, 4 p.m.

ASUM meeting — 6 p.m., 11th floor, Aber Hall.

Weigh in on the debate.

Write the Kaimin

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perspectives

Life's Sashays

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Dance steps sometimes sashay around life like in an old New England circle dance — beginning with one partner and changing to a new one with each stanza of music — until the circle is completed and the dancers end where they began.

The first faltering dance steps in youth — outside the arms of a mother twirling to a polka beat around a cramped kitchen — were tentatively taken on the black asphalt of a school playground by anxious third graders.

Girls, with angel-fluff hair, and boys, with hair cropped close to the scalp, held hands with one another. Everyone smiled and seemed to like it, although not knowing why.

A short happy man, who looked like an Italian barber with his dark mustache and thick glasses, told the children where and when to move until they seemed to remember.

Stooping over his big record player, he carefully set the needle into the groove and shouted out "do-si-do."

Laughing and smiling, the children eagerly followed his commands, thinking, as the dance progressed, that this was the best thing they'd ever done in their short lives.

But all too soon, the music ended and the man shouted out, "Bow to your partners." The hour was over, the children filed back into the massive brick building, and that innocent dance went away, seemingly forever.

In junior high, too shy to dance and too mistrustful of their bodies to hold hands, boys and girls stood on opposite sides of the party room, tapping feet to The Beach Boys' "I Get Around."

Nobody dared to step out onto the floor no matter how much they craved to be like the jitterbugging, mashed-potato kids on "The Dick Clark Show." But later that evening, someone turned out the lights and, as Paul Anka crooned "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," boys and girls miraculously pulled together like magnets to iron.

In the shelter of darkness, dancing suddenly became part of the love game with those soft, prolonged hugs. No waltzes, no fox trots, no kissing — they just swayed back and forth through the first few steps of the sexual ritual, keeping their crotches from touching as they fell in love with one another.

In high school, fascinated by The Beatles and encouraged by television shows like "Hullabaloo" and "Shindig," they learned to bump and grind, to lose their inhibitions, to understand their bodies.

In college, dance became not so much a form of free expression, but rather the essence of the sexual ritual. They danced their way into bed, ignorant of each others' names, never skipping a beat, improvising when they needed to, not worrying that the dance might end.

But the music stopped. The Beatles disbanded. John Lennon was murdered.

Disco, with its glitz, commercialism and synthesized music, took over the airwaves, and dancing seemed to die with the music.

Then, a decade later and 25 years beyond the square dance in the elementary school yard, a new group of friends

piled into the back of a truck after a day of picking up hay bales on a small farm in Maine, and drove to a New England contra (country) dance, in Bowdoinham.

Entering the old Town Hall, which had no plumbing, dancers momentarily held their noses as they passed the two-holer that was stuck in a closet off the entry way.

The excited chatter of the dancers could be heard through the open windows down by the high-steeped, white clapboard churches which surrounded the town green.

Crusty old farmers and lobster men and their cheerful wives, young couples living off the land, business people, mechanics, professors, carpenters and artists waited patiently for the Maine Country Dance Orchestra to play.

The band — 20 men and women wearing motley caps and hats, jeans, shorts, T-shirts or loose-fitting gingham dresses — caressed their fiddles, guitars, accordions, harmonicas, banjos and bass fiddles.

A happy fellow, who looked like an Italian barber, lined up the dancers and told them where and when to walk as the band began to play. Suddenly the fun of dancing returned.

Ladies and gents, slipping eagerly into each other's embrace as naturally as arms into sleeves, swung until they were dizzy. They allemanded left, and the gents sent the ladies into a chain.

"Balance the one you meet, and swing again," the caller shouted.

The band played hotter with every run through the tune "You Married My Daughter, But You Didn't," then went into overdrive with "The Dancing Bear." Smiling faces, twirling skirts, driving fiddles, happy accordions, sweating bodies.

The voice of the caller eventually stopped as the dancers moved on their own, couples dancing up and down the contra lines, repeating each sequence of

steps with a new couple until they reached the end of the line. Then they turned and headed in the opposite direction down the line again.

After a half dozen times through the "Dancing Bear," the band, playing a musical joke, broke into a rendition of Buddy Holly's "It's So Easy To Fall In Love," a tune maybe never before played for a contra dance. The dancers joined in, singing as they balanced, swung and chained the ladies.

Five minutes later, when the band ended the tune with a dramatic flourish, the dancers refused to stop. As the dancing and singing went on, the orchestra, leaning back in their chairs, wondered how they had suddenly become so expendable.

"It's so easy to fall in love. It's so easy to fall in love."

As the dance continued, the old Town Hall itself began to rock back and forth until it broke away from its foundation, lifted into the air and spun off through the heavens.

Somewhere near the outer limits of the galaxy, the dancers transformed back into little boys and girls, giggling the moments away, happy to be holding hands, happy to be dancing again, happy to be back where it all began.

*For the good are
always the merry,
Save for an evil
chance,
And the merry love
the fiddle,
And the merry love
to dance.*

— William Butler Yeats



Mark Matthews/Kaimin

DANCERS WISHING to reach outer or inner space via New England contra (country) dancing should check out the Missoula Folklore Society dances, held on the first Friday and third Saturday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Union Hall on Front Street. This month, a free workshop for beginners is planned for Nov. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m.

UM graduate's essay acclaimed

An essay written by Alain Burrese, a UM graduate and a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, has been published in this year's Concepts, the society's annual magazine.

Titled "Role Models and Goal Setting," the essay describes the importance of choosing and meeting role models and was one of nine articles appearing in the features section of the magazine.

The Golden Key National Honor Society was established in 1977 to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement among university students. The society hosts an annual competition in which two members of each of 214 university chapters nationwide submit articles to be considered for publication.

Burrese is currently working for the Japanese Exchange Teachers program, sponsored by the Japanese government to bring American university graduates to Japan to teach English.

Conference to address global environmentalism

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Environmental activists from around the world are meeting in Missoula to forge alliances to save forests worldwide, said Jake Kreilick, a founder of the Native Forest Network, on Thursday.

The Native Forest Network Second International Temperate Forest Conference will link-up forest activists working to "protect and restore the earth's remaining temperate forests," said Kreilick, the conference convener.

The Nov. 9-13 conference will take place at the University Center.

Just as multinational corporations extend their industrial arms across international borders, he said, activists need to form coalitions across the oceans.

He said although networks exist for rain forests and boreal forests, no existing networks protect temperate forests. Protection of temperate forests is especially important because most temperate forests exist in the world's industrialized nations, he said.

When activists save one area from development, Kreilick said, they often sacrifice another when industry picks up and moves. "Have you really helped the cause?" he said.

Strong coalitions among activists worldwide will help them network to monitor development worldwide, he added.

The first conference was in Vermont in 1992. Kreilick said he hopes the next conference will be in Chile.

The conference, planned in conjunction with UM's Earth Awareness, will bring together notable industry representatives, scientists and forest activists from Russia, Great Britain, Australia, Argentina and Mexico.

Cecelia Rodriguez, U.S. coordinator for the National Commission for Democracy in Mexico, will give the keynote address Friday at 8:30 p.m. She works in solidarity with Mexico's EZLN political party, or Zapatistas.

The keynote panel discussion, at 1:15 p.m. Friday in the

Failed open space bond raises awareness

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Though the Missoula County open space bond failed Tuesday, bond supporters vowed to continue the effort to protect the county's open space.

Andy Sponseller, co-founder of Save Open Space and a supporter of the \$8 million bond, said Tuesday night that the vote is "not going to deter us from maintaining the special quality of life we have here in Missoula County." He said the organization will probably try passing another bond in 1995. He added that if the bond had been citywide, it probably would have passed.

With 85 percent of the votes counted, the bond stood at 11,104 "for" and 16,443 "against" on Tuesday night. The same bond narrowly failed in last June's election.

Greg Tollefson, executive director of the Five Valleys Land Trust, said that groups concerned about open space will continue to protect it.

He also said Tuesday afternoon that if the bond failed, it would show that Missoula County residents are "not ready to acknowledge that quality of life has a cost." Missoula County's "breathing room" is one of the reasons people live here, he said.

Despite voters' rejection of the bond, he said his group's work to preserve open space will continue. Tollefson said he hopes to generate broader support

from parts of the business community like home builders and real estate companies that "do great business by selling natural beauty and proximity to wildlife." Their business is good, he said, because the valley is a beautiful place.

Among the lands open-space advocates seek to protect are Mount Jumbo (between Missoula and East Missoula), the North Hills (laying between Grant Creek and the Rattlesnake Valley), O'Brien Gulch (south of Missoula) and lands in Pattee Canyon (east of Missoula).

Revenues of \$500,000 from a 1980 citywide open-space bond bought a conservation easement of 480 acres on Mount Sentinel. Such an easement pays the land owner for agreeing to maintain the land in its natural state. The 1980 bond also paid for Toole Park, on the bank of the Clark Fork River, and the development of the Kim Williams Trail that stretches east along the river from UM.

Tollefson also said Tuesday afternoon that if the bond failed, the campaign would still raise awareness of open space among the community. In California, after a statewide open-space measure was defeated, land trusts in the state found increased awareness among Californians and a boost in financial support, he said.

Montana Theatre, is titled "Assessing the Influence of GATT, NAFTA and Free Trade on Forests."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Oklahoma, who worked with forest issues in the U.S. Congress, will give a legislative and political overview of forestry in the United States, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Kreilick said the Native Forest Network strives to listen to the input of indigenous people and the labor and women's movements. A 10 a.m. Saturday morning panel, "Indigenous Forest Activism," includes native speakers from the Navajo and Lummi Nations.

"Social Diversity in the Forest Movement," at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, features Bryony Schwann of the Women's Environmental Network and Meitemai Depash from the Masai Environmental Resource Coalition.

The conference is free to UM faculty, students and staff. The conference costs \$55 or \$10 per day for other community members. The following three events cost extra:

Video Night, which includes a multimedia slide show and the premier showing of two videos, is at the Montana Theatre Thursday at 7 p.m. It costs \$2 for students, and general admission is \$4.

A catered dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom precedes the keynote address and costs \$12.

Saturday night's entertainment in the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m. costs \$5 and includes performances by Pete Sears, Velcro Sheep, Dana Lyons, Anna Schaad and Lone Wolf Circles.

Most conference events will be in the UC. For more information, call the Native Forest Network at 728-0867 or 243-4654.

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Montana voters agree to revamp

Gregory Rec
for the Kaimin

After five failed attempts over 10 years to reform campaign finance laws, MontPIRG and other state activist groups finally hit pay dirt.

Tuesday, voters passed Initiative 118, which limits donations to candidates in state races. With 639 of 910 precincts counted, 142,554, or 62 percent, were in favor with 88,511, or 38 percent, against.

C.B. Pearson, I-118's campaign manager, said the initiative's passing shows that voters are fed up with the current system.

"I think Montanans feel there's just way too much money in politics," he said. "It takes the big money out of the system."

MontPIRG volunteers spent much of last year garnering the 25,000 signatures to get the initiative on the ballot.

"It was a lot of work," said Linda Lee, executive director of MontPIRG. "It's been one of our major issues."

Three major results of

Initiative 118, which affect races from governor down to school trustee, will be:

- Lowering the maximum donation amount an individual or political action committee can give a candidate. For example, I-118 lowers the amount an individual can give a gubernatorial candidate from \$1,500 to \$400. PAC donations also decrease, from \$8,000 to \$400 for candidates for governor.
- Closing a loophole that allows PACs to contribute beyond the total cash limit a candidate can receive from all PACs combined. Current law allows PACs to evade these limits by paying for a candidate's postage or advertising instead of giving cash. I-118 closes this loophole by including such "in-kind" contributions when figuring the total a candidate has received.
- Forbidding the carry-over of funds from one campaign to the next. According to I-118 supporters, of 46 candidates who used carry-over funds in the 1992 Montana House and Senate campaigns, 38 won their races.

Although Initiative 118 does not affect U.S. Senate and House campaigns, Pearson said it will make candidates for state offices change the way they campaign.

"People will have to do more grassroots campaigning," he said. "People will be elected who are the best at leadership ... as opposed to those who can buy the best TV ad."

— C.B. Pearson,
I-118 campaign manager

Williams retains House position

Tom Lacey
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — Democratic Rep. Pat Williams won a ninth term in Montana's lone U.S. House seat Tuesday, fending off a determined challenge by Republican Cy Jamison.

With 802 of the state's 910 precincts reporting, or 88 percent, Williams had 148,248 votes, or 49 percent, to Jamison's 127,169, or 42 percent.

Independent Steve Kelly had the other 9 percent, 27,407 votes.

Slow reports from Yellowstone and Flathead counties, where Jamison might count on strong showings, kept the trend unclear until late in the evening.

In addition, many of the early votes were from Democratic strongholds.

Williams and Jamison, liberal Democrat and conservative Republican, differed on most major issues, including abortion, health care, term limits, wilderness and a balanced-budget amendment.

There was widespread speculation that Kelly would only draw votes from Williams, but at least one

poll indicated he was drawing more from Jamison.

Williams, 57, was seeking his ninth term in the House but only his second since the House seat became a statewide post, and he stressed that his seniority and leadership in the Senate would work to Montanans' advantage.

Jamison, 45, a longtime aide to Republican former Rep. Ron Marlenee and director of the Bureau of Land Management under the Bush administration, became a Washington, D.C., consultant and lobbyist when President Clinton replaced Bush.

Kelly, 44, is a Bozeman sculptor and advocate for a multistate wilderness bill, who said he offered an alternative to the two-party system and insisted he had a chance to win. He had never run for public office before and qualified for the ballot by gathering more than 12,000 voter signatures.

Williams and Jamison got testy late in the campaign, but they mostly avoided the ideological bitterness of 1992, when Williams defeated Marlenee, the longtime eastern-district representative.

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Kelly sculpts future at election-day fiesta

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

CASA PABLOS — When politicians lose congressional or senatorial races, some become lobbyists while others return to practicing law. But if you're Steve Kelly, you sculpt.

"I'm ready to make some art," the independent candidate and artist said over tacos and beer Tuesday night at Casa Pablos, the site of his post-election party. "I've got a lot of new material. I'm pretty excited about taking all this experience and trying to put it into sculpture."

As Montana's first independent congressional candidate in 50 years, Kelly got only 9 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election by press time, while incumbent Pat Williams had 49 percent and Republican challenger Cy Jamison got 42.

"A significant minority voted for Kelly," said Greg Bechle, a Kelly worker. "This will help people inside the system to say, 'Wait a minute, we need to change, we're losing votes.' Two years from now is another story; Kelly will have a good chance of winning the congressional seat then."

But Kelly said he isn't sure his future lies in politics.

"I have no predictions, but I certainly wouldn't rule it out," he said, adding that money has tainted the political arena. "I think money has a whole helluva lot to do with it, but it shouldn't."

His campaign cost about \$16,000, or two cents for every registered voter in the state, he said.

Another obstacle facing independent candidates is the familiarity of the two-party system.

"Let's face it — families have traditions," Kelly said. "People love to be on the winning team, so depending on what town you go to, you're up

against a tradition, and generally it is associated with one of the two parties."

But as he continued talking, he became more optimistic.

"I'm not at all discouraged by the race's results," he said. "Maybe it needs more time to take hold. Somebody once told me a good idea takes a couple years before it's acted on, so maybe in two years people will have seen the same old song and dance one more time, and timing's everything."

But for now, Kelly said he'll hang out in Bozeman and create art.

"I'm ready to make some art. I've got a lot of new material."

—Steve Kelly,
former congressional candidate



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

CERVEZAS, CONVERSACIÓN Y KELLY — Independent candidate Steve Kelly chats with a few supporters over a beer at Casa Pablos while waiting for the election results Tuesday night.

Pondering parks puma populations

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

There's lions in them thar mountains. Mountain lions, that is.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 356, UM's environmental studies department is hosting a forum to discuss citizens' concerns about mountain lion management in local

recreation areas.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks recently considered opening the Rattlesnake, Pattee Canyon and Blue Mountain recreation areas. The agency decided recently not to allow hunting in the recreation areas after the public opposed the idea. People were concerned about the dangers of hunting in the areas, which are close to the

city and used by many people for recreation. Some were concerned about the biological soundness of the plan.

Panelists will include Kerry Murphy, mountain lion biologist with the Hornocker Wildlife Research Institute, Dr. Deborah Slicer of the UM department of philosophy, a Montana FWP official, local residents and recreation users.

Presentation addresses Clinton forest plan

A presentation addressing the impacts for the Rocky Mountain region by President Bill Clinton's negotiated solution to the logging/spotted owl controversy in Oregon and Washington, will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Executive Director of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, Andy Stahl, will give the presentation titled "Rocky Mountain Lessons from the Clinton Forest Plan," at the

UM Science Complex, Room 131.

Stahl previously worked as Resource Analyst for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Seattle, where he was instrumental in the litigation of the spotted owl issue. He has also worked as Staff Forester for the National Wildlife Federation, and as Forest Planner for both the Forest Service and an Oregon logging association.

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U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE Jack Mudd hugs a supporter Tuesday night at the Missoula Union Club shortly after giving his speech. Mudd lost his Senate bid to Republican incumbent Conrad Burns. See story page 1.

Proposed student lounge axed

UC remodeling costs more than estimate

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

A campus committee Monday canceled a proposed student lounge and further chopped the University Center renovation project to make the \$4.5 million fix-up possible.

More cuts became necessary when the \$138,000 cost of renovating the ASUM offices, the post office and Campus Quick Copy weren't included in architects' original estimates, said Kay Cotton, UC administration director.

That cost brought the existing shortfall up to \$400,000.

"I apologize that I didn't get these numbers reconciled before," Cotton said.

The UC Construction Committee cut about \$200,000 for a set of first-floor restrooms and a new student lounge, which Cotton said will unfortunately impact students.

"It's a sad day when we are considering cutting the student lounge because it is the only visible change that they'll see," he said.

Committee members cut the lounge, as a last resort, saying there was no place else to make cuts.

"Lots have been cut, we're just out at the bone," said Bryan Thornton, UC Bookstore manager.

But the new student lounge could be reconsidered.

The committee said the lounge will be the first project back on architects' blueprints if money is left over after the contractors make their bids.

The committee also cut \$50,000 from a \$550,000 contingency fund to be used if there are further shortfalls

when contractors bid on the project this week. Architects will save an additional \$150,000 by using cheaper furnishings in the project, Cotton said.

The UC Construction Committee first slashed the budget last week by nearly \$1 million when the project came up short \$841,000 — largely because architects didn't include the costs of electrical wiring, plumbing and sprinklers in the total cost of the project.

Nearly \$700,000 was taken from a proposed first-floor production kitchen.

The committee also approved cheaper ventilation equipment and did away with an after-hour and late-night grill, cosmetic glazing, restrooms, a skylight and a concert stage in the Copper Commons, bridges connecting both sides of the UC, employee restrooms, an employee break room, third-floor asbestos removal and third-floor sprinklers.

USA Today looking for nation's top students

USA Today, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students.

All full-time undergraduates of a four-year institution are eligible to apply to the 1995 All-USA Academic

Team consisting of 60 college standouts.

In addition to receiving \$2,500 cash each, the winners will be featured in a special section of USA Today, planned for Feb. 3.

Students are judged primarily on their outstanding original academic or intellec-

tual product. To apply, students are asked to describe their efforts in writing, supplemented by recommendations from a nominating professor and up to three other people of the nominee's choice. For more information, call Carol Skalski at 703-276-5890.

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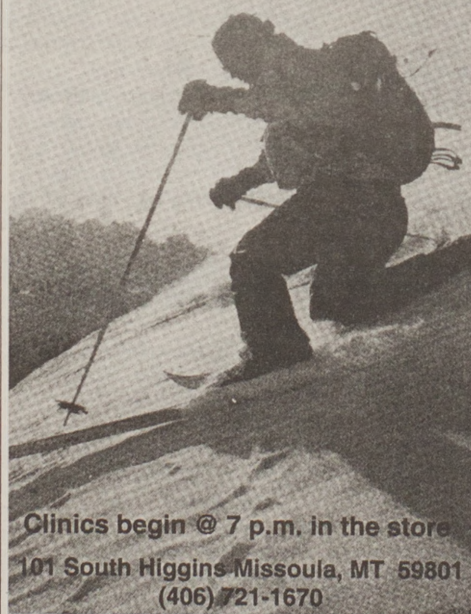
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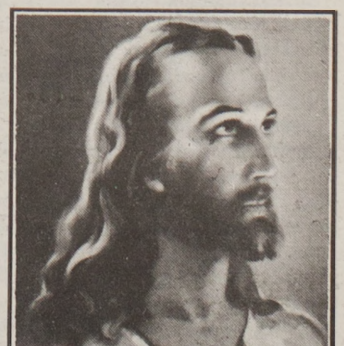
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sports

Lady Griz must fill big shoes

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

With the loss of UMP Big Sky Conference MVP Ann Lake and All-Conference guard Kelly Pilcher to graduation, the Lady Griz basketball team has big voids to fill for the upcoming 1994-95 season.

"It's (filling the voids) definitely one of the questions you have that makes me nervous as a coach," said Head Coach Robin Selvig. "But it's also one of the exciting things about coaching. Now we have to look to other kids to step forward. I'm very confident; I'm optimistic we have some good players to step in and fill the shoes of the kids we lost."

Selvig said he will build the team around four returning seniors, but in the exhibition game against Portland AAU Sunday, Selvig encountered a bit of a setback when senior forward Lora Morast was injured. Morast will miss at least six weeks of the season with a cracked vertebra.

"It's too bad," Selvig said of the injury. "She (Morast) was emerging; there's no question as to how well a leader she was not only off the court but on the court. But we're hoping to get her back."

Until Morast returns, Selvig will rely on the play of the remaining seniors: Carla Beattie, Kristy Langton-Schlimgen and Jodi Hinrichs. Since experience is limited (UM only has four other players with varsity minutes), the rest of the roster will also see plenty of playing time and will have to develop as college

players.

"We need our young kids to mature quickly," Selvig said. "We don't have as much time as we'd like to grow and learn, in terms of before you jump in before really good teams. But Jodi, Carla and Kristy — we need those kids' leadership."

The freshmen class contributes the largest number of players to the Lady Griz team. Four of the six freshmen will see action this year. Selvig said Jill Rasmussen and Allison Turner will redshirt this season but that he expects immediate help from Angella Bieber and Skyla Sisco. Catie McElmurry and Dawn Sackman will see more time as the season progresses.

"Angella will help us immediately. She will back up Jodi," Selvig said. "And Catie — we really only have three guards, so we don't want to redshirt her. She has good size at the guard and can maybe match up with some big guards. She's a good outside shooter so she also gives us that look. Dawn has improved a great deal. So we look to her a little later on in the season to give us some quality minutes."

Skyla Sisco, coming off a redshirt season, will probably see the most minutes of all the freshmen. Although the Malta native didn't start in the exhibition game against Portland AAU, she directed the Lady Griz offense most of the evening, turning the ball over only once.

"She's an exciting-type player. I was excited about the fact that she made good



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

REDSHIRT FRESHMAN Allison Turner grabs the rebound from senior Lora Morast (#25) during the Lady Griz Copper-Gold Scrimmage held last Wednesday.

decisions all night long," Selvig said of Sisco's play during the game Sunday night.

Selvig said with UM's strong athletic ability this year, they should be able to be

a great defensive team. He also cited balance as another strength for the Lady Griz.

"For us, we've got as much team quickness as we've had," Selvig said. "I think our bal-

ance will be strong. Honest to goodness, if you can predict who our leading scorer will be going in to any game, I'd be surprised. Any one of seven or eight kids can lead us."

Football tourney begins Wednesday

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

The intramural football regular season came to an end on Monday. Only one team survived the season unscathed: the Shakasmarrons.

"I'm kind of surprised, not that we went undefeated, but that other teams like Butte's team didn't," Shakasmarrons' captain Matt Morris said.

The Shakasmarrons are the top-ranked team in the intramural football championship tournament that begins Wednesday afternoon.

The team is mostly made up of UM track athletes but also includes former Grizzly football players, like former starting cornerbacks Quentin Burns and Darryl Stringer.

"We have great athletic ability and are very competitive," Morris said. "We have a good shot of winning, but

there are some other good teams out there that we have been scouting."

One team in particular that Morris thinks could win the title is the "Butte team," Heavy Butt Effective, formerly known as Butte Syndicate.

"I honestly can't see the Butte guys, with Todd Ericson, losing a game," Morris said. "I was watching one of their games where it looked like they were going to be burned with a long pass. Ericson came out of nowhere to pick it off. You can't go deep on them."

Ericson is a former Grizzly football standout who was cut by the Indianapolis Colts in training camp this year. He was the 1993 Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Sky Conference.

Morris has also scouted the defending intramural football champions, the SAE Lions.

"I didn't really think they

had a lot of team speed when I watched them play," Morris said. "They were down at halftime in the game but came back to win after I left. I thought the team that won it last year should have had more speed."

Morris said that the Shakasmarrons handily defeated Blue Wave I, the only team to beat SAE this year, in a scrimmage game.

The first place teams from each division received byes in the first round. SAE won the SEC division and 2 OK 4 U won the WAC division. Heavy Butt Effective, the second place team in the WAC, also received a bye.

Quarterfinal games for the tournament will be played on Friday, Nov. 11, and Monday, Nov. 14. The semifinals are on Tuesday, Nov. 15, and the championship game is on Wednesday, Nov. 16. All games are at the River Bowl at 4 p.m.

Week in Review

•Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson severely sprained his ankle in Montana's 38-14 loss at Boise State last weekend. The



Dave Dickenson

junior from Great Falls is doubtful for this week's game at Idaho St. If Dickenson cannot play, senior Bert Wilberger will start. The loss dropped the Grizzlies from first to fifth in the nation.

•The Lady Griz basketball team defeated Portland AAU 66-50 in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon. Freshman Skyla Sisco was named MVP. Sisco scored 11 points and handed out five assists in the game.

•UM's volleyball team held on to first place in the Big Sky Conference by defeating Idaho State 3-0 Friday and Boise State 3-0 Saturday.

Senior Linde Eidenberg was named the Big Sky Conference co-player of the week with Idaho's Lynn Hyland.

•UM's soccer team beat New Mexico 1-0 on Friday. Saturday, the Lady Griz lost to Texas A&M 5-1. Freshman Courtney Mathieson scored both of the Montana goals this weekend. The team, which has completed its first year of competition, finished the season with a 7-8 record.

•The UM Bruins Hockey Club played their first game of the season this weekend, losing 6-5 to Gonzaga.

Steve Waldor, Brett Kamienski, Brad Romaniuk, Tyler Swaren and Chris Alpert scored the goals for UM.



Linde Eidenberg

Voters don't limit property taxes

Bjorn van der Voo
for the Kaimin

Montanans rejected a measure Tuesday that would have given the Legislature the authority to change the way it taxes Montana homeowners caught by skyrocketing property values.

Critics of Constitutional Amendment 28 said the measure would be unfair to new home buyers by taxing them differently than their longtime-homeowning neighbors. Backers of the amendment said it would protect homeowners in hot property markets where home values — and taxes — continue to increase faster than incomes.

At the latest count, 137,751 voters, or 59 percent, turned their thumbs down on CA 28, while 94,602, or 41 percent, approved it.

The measure sought to protect homeowners in fast-growing cities like Missoula by freezing the taxable value of a home at the purchase price. When the house changed hands, the new owners would have been taxed at the newly assessed value.

Tuesday's vote carried no fiscal impact. If passed, it would have

given the Legislature the power to change the way Montana taxes homeowners.

Montanans for Tax Fairness — a collection of real-estate agents, home buyers and small businesses — threw up the strongest opposition to the measure.

Jon Lindsay, ASUM vice-president, said the measure was repulsive for students looking to buy new homes, and could have harmed those it sought to protect.

"What would happen if the university moved out tomorrow and all the shops closed?" Lindsay said. "Property values would go down while taxes would remain exactly the same."

Bruno Friia, president and owner of Lambros Real Estate in Missoula, said Tuesday that he hoped the measure would be defeated.

"On the surface it looks good, but underneath, it's unfair to a lot of people," he said.

Friia said tax-credits would be a better way to help out those having trouble with rising property taxes.

Montana will now continue to re-assess the value of its property every four years, causing taxes to rise and fall with the values of properties.

Depression can come secretly

Editor's note: This is the first part in a three-part series.

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Many UM students suffer from depression, counselors say. Some are aware of their condition; others aren't. The lucky ones seek relief at the university counseling and health centers.

UM psychiatrist Noel Hoell says most depression goes untreated.

"Mild depression can come and go," he says. "People try to treat mild depression by taking vitamins and getting rest. They think it's something else. If it goes away they attribute the cure to the last treatment they tried."

The Health Service doesn't have statistics on UM students seeking help for depression. But Ken Welt, treatment unit supervisor at UM's Counseling Service, says his staff counsels about 1,200 students a year for various problems, with depression the most common complaint.

According to the Depression Guideline Panel, more than 9 million Americans endure one form or other of major depression. Their report says that one in 20 Americans during their lifetime will face a struggle with this "common cold of mental illness." Women are twice as susceptible as men to certain kinds of depression, the panel says.

Most depression develops between the ages of 20 and 50, according to counselor Cathy Joy. The median age is 40, an important statistic for UM.

"UM has a lot of older students

with pretty substantial real-life problems," Joy says. "And we're seeing examples of major depression in those people, especially in divorced students and single mothers."

"More traditional (younger) students may have problems with development issues like romantic relationships or leaving home for the first time."

There are three types of clinical depression. Major depression can interfere with a person's ability to function during everyday activities. Dysthymia, a prolonged bout with the blues, is not disabling, but can keep a person from feeling good. Manic depressive illness (bipolar disorder) is characterized by cycles of depression and elation.

The most common type of depression on campus is dysthymia, Joy says.

"Dysthymia can go on for years with the student slogging along feeling flat and hopeless with low self-esteem, but remaining pretty functional," she says.

Joy says there are two signs of depression she immediately looks for in students. "First, I look for changes in their sleep patterns. Do they wake up in the middle of the night and can't get back to sleep? Or do they sleep constantly, often for the whole day?"

"The second thing I look for is an eating disturbance. Have they lost their appetite and need to force themselves to eat? Or do they eat all the time?"

As winter progresses, depression caseloads rise at the Counseling Center, Joy says. Diminishing sunlight and the holidays are often the causes.

People suffering from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) can become fatigued, lethargic and put on weight, Joy says. The cause is not known, but researchers suspect there is a change in body chemistry when less sunlight enters the eye in the winter.

Getting out in the sunshine will help mild cases of SAD. Another cure is to spend 30 minutes a day under a special lamp, but only after consulting with a physician. "Light therapy may trigger a manic episode in people who have bipolar depression," Joy says.

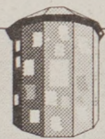
Winter holidays may also trigger depression when high expectations prove unreal. "Many students want a good family connection, but that often isn't reality," Joy says.

Many forms of depression, especially the minor types, are treatable either through counseling, medication or a combination of the two. Part two of this series will look into the different kinds of treatment available.

Signs of depression include:

- sleeping too much or not enough
- a persistent sad, empty mood
- a decrease in energy
- loss of interest in personal matters like work or sex
- feelings of hopelessness
- feelings of guilt or worthlessness
- thoughts of death or suicide
- difficulty concentrating or making decisions
- restlessness or irritability
- chronic aches and pains that don't respond to treatment

If a student feels four or five of these symptoms for more than two weeks, Cathy Joy, of UM Counseling Service, advises them to come in to talk.



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: halogen bicycle light on 10/27. Claim @ UC Info. desk.

Found: grey calculator in LA 304 and a pocket watch. ID needed to claim in LA 101.

Found: monogrammed and date-engraved pen found in front of Botany bldg. on 11-2-94. Come to Kaimin to claim.

Found: blue Tourney ATB 920 SEAdult 10 speed. Appeared on lawn @ 520 Keith. Call Mike @ 728-5024 or city police.

Found: grey kitten on Halloween night on Palmer. Call Shari @ 721-0690.

Lost: silver tear-drop shaped earring with bead bangle. Call 243-5372.

Lost: 24 in. black GT outboard with orange and blue letters. Says "Altera". Call Mike @ 728-5024. \$25 reward.

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.

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SKIING

2 feet of snow at midway and still falling at Targhee. Ski powder over Thanksgiving Holiday. All transportation, 4 nights on the mountain, 3 days lifts \$259, quad occupancy. Campus Rec. Outdoor Prg., 243-5172.

FILMS

The Banff Festival of Mountain Films starts at 7 pm, Nov. 17 in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall. Some posters inadvertently read the wrong time. Campus Rec. Outdoor Prg., 243-5172.

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Nov. 16, 10 am-3 pm, UC Ballroom

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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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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.

Deadline: Nov. 15.

Like to cook? Need money? Wanted: cook for weekends plus some. Approx. 35 hrs/wk. Call for details. 549-6195.

WANTED: Baby-sitter for 2 year old boy every Friday evening from 6-9 pm and other miscellaneous occasions. Call 721-0826 after 6 pm to set up interview.

Management/Marketing Internships with local company. Fall and Spring semesters. Require undergrad with strong leadership and communication skills. \$9/hr. Deadline: 11/11/94. Interviews: 11/16/94. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

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City Council tables proposal to restrict public comments

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

A motion to let citizens speak earlier at Missoula City Council meetings was shelved Monday after councilmembers were told that accompanying rules on speakers' behavior may infringe on free speech.

The proposed rules of behavior stated that speakers must not make personal attacks, call people names, and/or use improper language.

The rules were drawn up by Councilmember Linda Tracy, who is in favor of moving public comment to an earlier position on the agenda. She hoped the rules would appease members who wanted either to do away with the public comment period or keep it stuck near the end of the agenda.

Public comment appeared early on the Council's agenda until last March. After a verbal altercation between Council watchdog Will Snodgrass and Mayor Dan Kemmis, the Council voted to move the public comment period to the end of the evening. Those who voted for the change said they were tired of hearing the same things from Snodgrass and a few others week after week.

Monday, in defense of the proposed rules, Council President Doug Harrison said, "Personal attacks are inappro-

priate at Council meetings. This body acts as a whole. No individual pulls anything off here by themselves."

Councilmember Elaine Shea disagreed, saying more rules might discourage citizen participation.

"I'd rather hear from the public than other councilmembers, the mayor or staff," she said.

It wasn't until citizens were asked for their opinion on the rules that the issue of free speech came up.

Ross Best, another weekly citizen commentator, said the Council could not pass content-based restrictions on speech.

"The rules are too vague and too broad. Under this rule there is no way for the public to know what a personal attack is," he said.

Best added that he wouldn't hesitate to sue the Council and the mayor if they ever tried to limit his right to speak.

"What the Council should do is submit themselves to criticism and let it go by," Best said. "That's when you'll have a healthy democratic policy here."

City Attorney Jim Nugent agreed that the rule didn't clarify the meaning of negative personal attack.

Mayor Kemmis offered a motion to remove the language from the rule, but the Council later voted to send the motion back to a committee instead.

Kadas flies back to Helena

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

UM graduate student Mike Kadas will go back to Helena in January after soundly defeating Republican Brad Aipperspach in a race for the state Legislature Tuesday.

Kadas, a Democratic incumbent, beat Aipperspach 73 percent to 27 percent, or 1,762 to 667, with 85 percent of the votes counted, to win his seventh term in House

District 66. The district stretches from Reserve Street to Lower Rattlesnake Canyon north of the Clark Fork River.

His easy win aside, the economics graduate student said he expects the next session to be a rough one dominated by tax reform.

"Trying to change the tax system to meet changes in the economy is going to be tough," he said.

Kadas also supports income-tax deductions.

About 40 people who earned more than \$100,000 last year didn't pay taxes, he said.



Mike Kadas

Limiting deductions would force fairness among taxpayers, but it isn't popular because it means higher taxes for some, he added.

Aipperspach, who ran on a no-tax platform, said Tuesday that Kadas is a tax-and-spend Democrat. He said voters would regret re-electing Kadas.

"Hopefully when the people in House District 66 see their taxes go up they'll remember who they voted for," Aipperspach said.

The janitorial contractor and bail bondsman said he'll run again in two years when Kadas' term is up.

Ellingson takes university district

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

A half hour after the polls closed, it was apparent that Democrat Jon Ellingson would take House District 65 in a landslide.

Ellingson, who had never run for public office before, led Republican W. Austin Worden with more than a 2-to-1 ratio from the start of the voting counts. With over 80 percent of the votes counted by 11:30 p.m., Ellingson led with 1,545 votes to Worden's 708.

"Progressive politics and ideals are not dead in spirit,

despite what's happening nationwide," Ellingson said after hearing of his victory.

"We will carry the battle forward as best we can."

Ellingson, who will represent Missoula's university district in Helena, campaigned in favor of a progressive income tax and against Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67, which would restrict the Legislature's power to raise taxes.

Ellingson, a lawyer, said he

enjoyed his first race for public office. "It was a wonderful process of connecting with the

voters and getting to hear and understand their concerns," Ellingson said. "I was personally energized by their idealism and interest."

Challenger W.

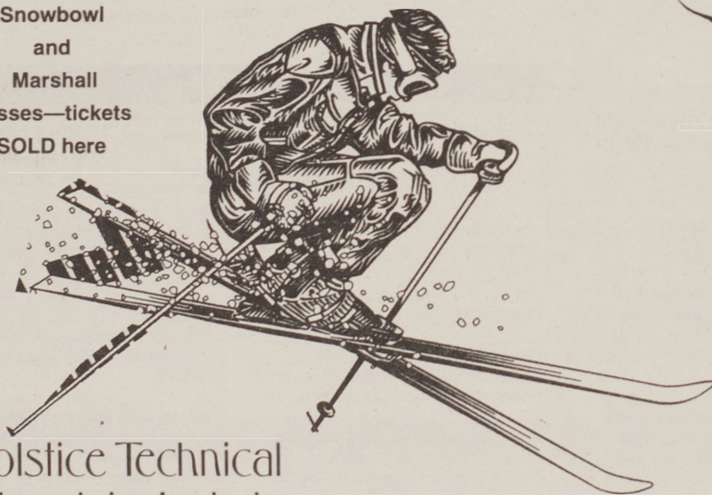
Austin Worden was not available for comment on the outcome of the race. Earlier in

the evening he said he'd be out during the night collecting his political signs from neighborhood lawns.



Jon Ellingson

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—Ski Magazine '93



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Sun. 9-5 (SALE weekend)
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