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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-6-1995

Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 19

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, October 6, 1995

Congressional cuts to Medicaid threaten disabled students

Nobody would get by unscathed in the wake of \$452 billion cuts, UM disabilities official warns

Molly Wood
for the Kaimin

UM student Teresa Lease says she can't imagine life without Medicaid — literally.

"Personally, it will just about wipe me out," the kidney transplant patient said Thursday.

But that's a real possibility as federal cuts wind their way through congressional corridors.

In an effort to balance the federal budget in seven years, Congress has proposed cutting \$270 billion from Medicare, and \$182 billion from Medicaid—the federal aid program for the sick or disabled.

Without the Medicaid dollars she receives, Lease said she couldn't afford the medicines for her kidney and would probably lose the transplant. She would be forced back onto dialysis, a treatment which severely affected her health before the transplant.

"It's hard to say how long I would last," she said. "I would probably only live about five years."

Because of her pre-existing conditions, Lease said, she would probably be unable to

receive health insurance even if she could afford it.

Jim Marks of UM's Disability Services for Students said that Lease is not alone.

"I can't imagine very many people coming through unscathed," he said Thursday.

Disabled students face a particularly big risk if the cuts are approved, Marks says. "It is expensive to have a disability," he said.

"I would say, shooting from the hip, that probably at least half to two-thirds (of disabled students) are on Medicaid," he said.

Medicaid is an income-based program, which is why many disabled students receive Medicaid rather than Medicare. Medicare is set up as a trust fund for people who have retired due to age or disability.

Medicaid often allows a disabled person to live independently, or to have a personal attendant.

If the program is cut, Marks said, health care programs will end up having to prioritize essential services.

"Nobody gets rich and



ABOUT 45 marchers gathered in front of the Union Hall Thursday at noon to protest proposed cuts to Medicaid funding. The march, organized by Montana People's Action and the Montana Community Labor Alliance, stopped at the offices of Sens. Baucus and Burns as it wove through the streets of downtown Missoula.

nobody stays incredibly healthy on Medicaid," Marks said, but said the program is the best we've got.

Students with disabilities aren't the only ones who will be affected if the cuts are approved.

Chris Siegler, head of community relations at St. Patrick

Hospital, said Medicare and Medicaid make up 60 percent of the hospital's total revenue. If that revenue is lost, he said, the hospital would be forced to increase its fees by 19 percent.

That means increased rates for patients coming in and increased insurance rates for businesses. Businesses could

be forced to stop insuring their employees, Siegler said, meaning that UM graduates might not have access to health insurance through their new employers.

"The cuts could be devastating to health care in western Montana," Siegler said.

"It scares me," said Marks.

KUFM gets louder in 1997

KUFM's programs will come across loud and clear to 100,000 more Montana radio listeners in 1997, thanks to plans to improve the station's broadcasting equipment.

A \$494,000 grant that was given to UM by the U.S. Department of Commerce will help KUFM upgrade to a satellite delivery system.

"It will make the signal much clearer and much more reliable," said Terry Conrad, KUFM station manager. "More people will have better access to the programs."

KUFM will replace its 10-watt transmitters in Butte, Hamilton, Helena, and Kalispell with 1000-watt transmitters.

—by Matt Ochsenr



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

GUS CHAMBERS broadcasts live Thursday morning from the Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center. Due to a grant the radio station received, more people across western Montana will be able to receive KUFM, UM's radio station.

UM enrollment slows, but ...

Out-of-state student numbers jump

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

UM officials reported Thursday that the school's population growth is slowing even though the number of out-of-state students is increasing.

"Over the past half-dozen years, we've grown from just over 10,000 to just over 11,000," said Phil Bain, UM's registrar.

The actual figure for this year's enrollment is 11,753 including over 600 College of Technology students. That is up only 36 students from last year when COT enrollment was included. In the past, Bain said, COT students were not included in UM's enrollment

figures.

Nevertheless, the total number of out-of-state students at UM has been growing, Bain said.

In 1992 only 25 percent of UM's population was from out-of-state. This year that figure is 31 percent.

Frank Matule, director of admissions and new student services, said that UM brought in over 1,500 new in-state students and 1,200 new out-of-state students this year.

Matule said that UM's recruiting plan gives priority to in-state students, then out-of-state and finally international students.

Because a portion of in-state student's tuition is subsidized

by the state, the Board of Regents sets the number of in- and out-of-state students that UM is allowed to recruit.

"They are only willing to support a certain number of resident students," Matule said.

Bain said he wasn't sure what UM's enrollment cap is but suspects "we're headed toward somewhere near it," he said. The answer won't be known until spring semester enrollment is accounted for.

The university operates its enrollment cap based on the number of "Full-Time Equivalents." An FTE represents 15 semester credits. For all four of UM's campuses FTE enrollment is at 13,593.

UM students encouraged to vote

Jason Kozleski
of the Kaimin

Compared to the revenue and population UM students bring to Missoula, they don't adequately represent themselves in city elections, according to the latest statistics.

Students comprise 10 percent of Missoula's population, but in the Sept. 12 city primary election, less than 5 percent of students voted. Less than 10 percent were registered to vote according to the City Elections Office.

Students could have a larger influence on the community if they organized, Jim Parker, coordinator of Citizens for the Open Space Bond, said. Without showing an interest, City Council members don't concern themselves with issues affecting the student population, he said.

Financially, students also have a large influence on the community. UM brings in \$157 million to the local economy, UM President George Dennison said on Tuesday.

The more than 11,000 students on campus represent

\$104.6 million of the total economic impact in Missoula, according to UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research estimates.

Every student that can legally fill out a registration card is eligible to vote according to Vickie Zeier, Missoula's county clerk and recorder/treasurer. "Protecting your interests is a right you have," she said.

Student turnout traditionally is low, Zeier said, especially during city elections. Poll booths were returned to the UC two

See "Vote" page 8

Opinion

Get in on ground floor of the building boom

Here comes the second building boom at UM. Can you hear that sound?

Boom boom boom. Construction machines are on the sidelines again as the administration plots another \$40 million or so in construction projects.

This, when state money is dwindling, enrollment is being capped and we're just polishing off a \$70 million construction boom.

Now that's vision.

Kaimin editorial

Too bad students can't say the same. Or if we do say it, we need to speak up, because what happened? The University Center — our personal home-away-from-home — got revamped last year and we got an uncomfortable study lounge (no more campus naps), no cheap place to eat during construction time and a walled-in art gallery.

Student input was given on the project, but then why this subtle current of disgruntlement crackling in the study lounge? I don't know of a student alive who'd rather nap on a straight-back chair than on a couch, and I don't know of any artist who'd rather have his or her art blocked off than put on public display.

Then what happened?

The student population is inherently nomadic. We come, we go; we're the most sedentary group of wanderers in the world. That makes our long-term memory of the university about the size of a Broadway Bagel.

However, students may come and go but the student body itself will always be here, holding many of the same values, demands and wants as we do.

It's our nomadic student character that makes these boom times such a bitter pill to swallow. In 10 years it'll be nice to visit the campus of the future. Too bad it'll be in the future when I'm no longer going here, but hey, I'm a socialist. I like public projects. Even though we'll be long gone in 10 years, we'll eternally have a connection to the projects that the university built on our backs with our initial investment.

So here's the punchline: if these renovation projects for the Harry Adams Field House, for the Lodge, and for the University Theatre go through; and if we, the students, vote to spend \$63 a semester to re-do the Rec Annex, and another \$26 a semester for more UC revamps, then we need to get in on the planning stages.

We need to speak for future students, we need to take charge of our money and shape what these projects are going to look like. A student of the future will appreciate a good, soft place to nap or a good basketball court to play on as much as we did.

Bjorn van der Voo

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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I'd like to thank all the little people ...

I apologize if this column is a bit rough around the edges, but this is my first (and definitely last) foray into the World of O.J. Essentially, I just would like to take time out to thank a few of the folks who turned an "American Tragedy" into an "American Tradition."

First, I'd like to thank that spunky little vixen, Marcia Clark. Without her marital problems in the early going of this legal epic, we'd have been bored stiffer. The topos photos of sweet Marcia in The Star were quite a picker-upper, as well. And the hair? Marcia, dah-ling, don't change a thing!

A heavy-duty "muchas gracias" goes to MC Johnnie Cochran, who showed us incontrovertibly that rap is not dead. Some have argued that hip-hop is played out, but whenever I hear MC JC gettin' crazy that with his new hit single "If It Doesn't Fit, You Must Acquit," I know these people are wrong. Yeaaaaaaah, boyeeeee!

I'd also like to salute two more members of the Dream Team, F. Lee Bailey and Robert Shapiro. These men are titans of the legal world, and also are excellent instructors: without their erstwhile guidance, I wouldn't be even half the pompous ass I am today. Thank

Column by



Jason Vaupel

you, counselors, for you gave me an excellent template to follow.

A tip of the cap, now, to Judge Lance Ito. Though he got a bit cranky near the end of this arduous saga, he was a laugh-riot at the beginning, playing the part of the sit-com dad who dispenses quips along with a good spanking. Oh, and lest we forget, the good Judge gets extra points for his functional, yet stylish, facial hair. Yes, The Beard provided comic relief for Jay Leno's otherwise miserable attempts at a late-night entertainment. Fine stuff, I say.

While this may draw catcalls and rotten produce from the crowd, I'd like to thank Detective Mark Fuhrman. I

must express my gratitude to a man who almost single-handedly educated the people of this fine nation on the in's and out's of the sacred Fifth Amendment. Detective Fuhrman gets an extra pat on the back for coming down out of the hills long enough to learn such big words as "assert," "amendment," and "privilege." You've got to applaud a man bettering himself, no?

But the deserving of the biggest slice of my Gratitude Pie is the jury. These sweet people, upon gaining control of this runaway train, did what none of the rest of us could do: they derailed the sucker. I don't think their judgment was based on emotion, reason, or any of a deck of race or other cards. No, they were just tired, like the rest of us, and took the easiest way out, for which I thank them: No conviction, no appeals, no more O.J. Plus, they made my half-wit friend, Julie, happy: "I'm glad he's free. I like him—he was good football player." Ain't this country great?

Jason Vaupel would also like to thank the Coolest Man in America for his insight into this matter.

Letters to the Editor

Ads not responsible for oppression

Editor,

Regarding your editorial published on Oct. 4, you seem to miss your own point. You urge us to "exercise personal responsibility" in response to advertising. I totally agree—our choices should always be personal decisions. In a free and diverse society, we should respect the personal decisions of others. Therefore, any responsible newspaper should respect its readers' ability in matters of personal judgment and leave the proselytizing to zealots.

First you suggest that an openly sexual society, where sexual images are accepted and displayed in public, oppresses women. On the contrary, it seems as if the sexual revolution and the women's movement rode tandem through American history. The destruction of Victorian taboos and prudishness freed women from the sweet, chaste ideal of womanhood. Like men, they could come and go as they pleased with whomever they pleased, exercising their "personal responsibility."

Second, you claim that ads are harmful to their audience. To support this you cite the image of the perfect woman, for which you suggest that advertising alone is responsible and not society at large. Regardless of the source of this image, to suggest that images cause anorexia and bulimia is blatant

propaganda. Anorexia and bulimia are complex neurotic disorders, arising from stress, lack of self-esteem, and endorphins resulting from self-imposed starvation. In some cases idealized images may exacerbate the problem, but images do not cause anorexia any more than beer causes rape.

Finally, you suggest that these ads portray abuse towards women. Again, you miss the point. They are images of sexual fantasy, not reality. I think most people understand this. Evidently, they must, for I see more women responding to this type of advertising than men. No surprise, since according to some surveys, the common sex fantasy among women is a forceful seduction. Again, I must emphasize, fantasy, not reality.

The ads you target are aimed at young males, and the women who wish to attract them. Sex is a big part of their lives, as it for people of all ages. They want to be seen and project an image, to buy, wear, and use products that express their desires and fantasies. Companies which cater to their needs are not evil nor counter to feminism. In fact, they are champions for the women's movement. They promote choice and open society, where individual freedoms are celebrated, not censured by Philistines with misdirected agendas.

John Evans
freshman, Geology



Open space advocates missing real consequence

Editor,

Bjorn van der Voo's editorial on Sept. 22 extols one aspect of utilizing the rights of initiative and referendum as guaranteed by the Montana Constitution. An initiative UM student activists could pursue would be a vote on setting up rent controls by local government.

If students permit themselves to be used as pawns serving the goals of local politicians to buy open space, the end result would be inflated rent costs. It's not likely landlords would stand for a \$5 million assessment against their share of property taxes without getting it back in higher rent charges.

Because property owners living in Missoula's urban ring outside the city wouldn't pay anything, the burden would fall entirely on city taxpayers, thus condensing the cost even more.

Based on the experience of two Colorado communities whose plan to cut off growth by purchasing open space resulted in vastly inflated housing costs, the same unintended result could be Missoula's fate.

E.H. Crowley
Class of '45

Concerning U

Alcoholics Anonymous —
Cornerstones Group, 12:10
p.m., UC Conference Room.
Art Exhibit— Missoula pub-
lic schools' art instructors,
through Oct. 21, 11 a.m. - 3
p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts.
Social Science Building, Free.

Painting
Exhibit— Artist
Andrew L. Hofmeister,
through Oct. 28, 8 a.m. - noon
and 1-5 p.m. weekdays, 11
a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays, Paxson
Gallery.
Guest Artist Series— Lutist



Paul O'Dette, 8 p.m., Music
Recital Hall. \$7/general admis-
sion, \$5/students and seniors.
Missoula Folklore
Society— Grass Valley String
Band/ Caller: Jon Qualben.
Beginner's workshop begins at
7:30 p.m. All dancers are
taught a variety of dance
styles, partner not needed. 208
E. Main-upstairs.

Clinton last hope for AmeriCorps

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Only one man can keep
UM from losing a federally-
funded program that began
in September.

President Bill Clinton has
threatened to veto both the
House and Senate versions of
the 1996 federal budget
because they threaten to cut
many human-interest pro-
grams including his pet pro-
ject, AmeriCorps.

UM is the home of Campus
Corps, an AmeriCorps-funded
program that works in the
areas of the environment,
education and guidance coun-
seling.

Without funding the pro-
gram would shut down just
one year after its start.

Mary Blake, executive
director of the Governor's
Office of Community
Services, told the Montana
Kaimin two weeks ago that
the federal government chips
in half of the program's cost
and state and local govern-
ments cover the other half.

The program offers its par-
ticipants a \$7,600 living
stipend and over \$4,700 to
pay for school, other training,
or to pay off loans through
1,700 hours of community
service. Montana has almost
170 full-time participants,
Blake said.

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Weber State

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HOUSE ticket office before 4 p.m. today or at the South
Stadium Ticket Office Saturday morning at 10 a.m..

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Garlic
Cinnamon
Cajun

Salads

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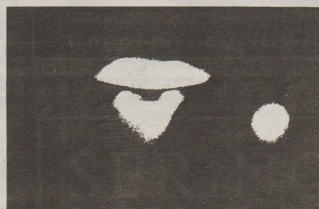
Children's
Story Hour

Saturdays 11 to 12



cookies served

The New
UC BOOKSTORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER
HOURS: M-F...8 to 6 SAT...10 to 6



ROBERT HASTINGS

Come learn what your government does
not want you to know about UFOs. . .

Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research organizations
have recently obtained once-secret government documents concerning
"flying saucers". These, and other newly-declassified documents reveal that
UFOs do exist and, further, indicate that the U.S. Government has been
engaged in a massive cover-up designed to keep the facts from the public.

"UFOs - THE HIDDEN HISTORY"

A slide-tape program and lecture by Robert Hastings

Monday, October 9, 1995
8:00 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall
The University of Montana
Missoula

This event is free!!!



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- Rossignol FD6 Binding
- Rossignol Pole
- Rossignol Binding
- Installation and ASTM Safety Check

Pkg. reg \$810

\$375

★ PLUS FREE FINANCING ★



Ski Package #2

ATOMIC

Alpine Ski Package



- Atomic Syncro Ski
- Nordica V-55 Boot
- Marker M-27 Binding
- Scott S-2 Poles
- Binding Installation and ASTM Safety Check

\$299

pkg. reg \$740

Ski Package #3

OLIN SKIS

Ski Package



- Olin XTi Skis
- Nordica V55 Boots
- Marker M-27 Binding
- Binding Mounted and ASTM Safety Check
- Olin Poles

reg \$840 \$399

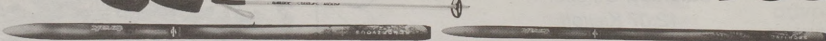
Ski Package #4

Trak Touring Off Trail Ski Package



- Trak Rendezvous Wide or Spirit No Wax Ski
- Alpina Hightop Boot
- Metal Binding and Installation
- X-C Poles

reg \$240 \$165



Ski Package #5



alpina®

Touring X-Country Ski Package



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- Alpina Hightop Boots
- Metal Binding
- Binding Installation
- Poles

reg \$183 \$99

Adults & Children



Nale Zeke Snowboard w/Binding

reg \$400 \$330

Ski Package #6

Trak Touring X-Country Ski Package



- Trak Spirit Skis
- NNN Boots and Bindings
- Alpine Poles Plus Mounting

reg \$300 \$199

HIGH COUNTRY SPORTS



Arts

Salvadoran reverend shares country's hardships

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

While the 12-year war in El Salvador continued, the Rev. José "Chencho" Alas was working on a program to improve the lives of the people living there.

The Institute of Technology, Self-Sufficiency, and the Environment (ITAMA) was formed in 1989 to help Salvadoran peasants attain independence through education in areas such as food and water production, proper cultivation of land, economics, and politics.

In speeches made at the Jeanette Rankin Peace Potluck on Tuesday and at UM on Thursday, Alas informed people of the success of ITAMA, the post-war changes El Salvador has experienced, and the personal hardships Alas has endured.

In 1977, before the war began, Alas was exiled from El Salvador. His teachings of liberation theology - comparing Jesus' message in the Bible to

the people's reality - was resented by the right-wing conservative government.

Alas came to the United States where he studied international relations at Georgetown University and went on to work for the Inter-American Development Bank.

Alas was living a good life in this country, but he never forgot about the people of his homeland.

In 1987 Alas helped launch the Central American Foundation (FCA), a group aimed at promoting literacy throughout Central America. Two years later Alas created ITAMA to specifically help the people of El Salvador.

It wasn't until 1992 that Alas returned to his homeland for the first time in 15 years. The civil war that claimed 75,000 lives had transformed the country socially and economically.

Before the war, coffee, cotton, and beef producers were the most important sector, Alas said Tuesday night. Now the financial sector - the bank

owners - are the important ones.

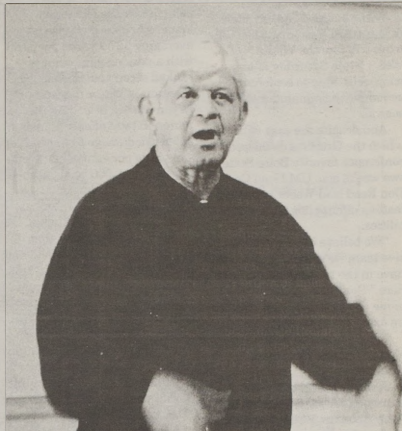
The Salvadoran people had also lost hope in the organization of their communities, Alas said. "We need to give some kind of strength to these people to help them."

In its six years of existence ITAMA has helped produce over 600 fresh water pumps and has reintroduced the iguana, a main source of food for Salvadorans.

Currently, El Salvador needs more teachers to educate the people on deforestation and the environment, Alas said.

Alas' week-long visit to Missoula, sponsored by the Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center and Missoula Women for Peace, will end tonight with a benefit concert at the Pine Street Tavern.

M.J. Williams, Jodi Marshall, and the Little Big Band will perform together at 7:30 p.m. to aid the victims of war-torn El Salvador. The cover charge is \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for general admission.



Gary Thain/Kaimin

SPEAKING BEFORE a small group of listeners in the Journalism Building yesterday afternoon, Father José (Chencho) Alas, executive director for the Institute of Technology, Environment, and Self-Sufficiency of El Salvador, told of the hardships suffered by the people of El Salvador during their 12-year war. Proceeds from a benefit concert being held at the Pine Street Tavern tonight will go towards aiding victims of that war.

Professional lutist brings music to UM

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

Paul O'Dette will bring to life the lost art of lute playing in a performance tonight at the UM Music Recital Hall.

O'Dette, a director of early music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, describes the sound of the lute as beautiful, colorful, and exciting.

The lute, a small guitar-like instrument, originated in Persia and dates as far back as the 9th century. During the middle ages and the baroque era the lute became a popular instrument in Europe.

In the earlier periods there was no division of popular music, O'Dette said. The lute was played to entertain all social classes from peasant dances to the sophisticated court chambers.

O'Dette became interested in

the lute while studying classical guitar. The music he most liked to play was originally written for the lute, so he did some research to figure out the fingerings and taught himself to play the lute.

O'Dette's 25 years of lute playing experience has earned him international recognition at early music festivals in Boston, London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, to name a few. His research of early music and lute technique will be published in a book due out next year.

Tonight's performance, "Ancient Airs and Dances," will focus on music written from 1550-1620. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for students and seniors, \$7 for general admission, and students enrolled in music classes will be admitted free. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Arts Calendar

•Go phishin' on Sunday night with **Phish**, playing at the Harry Adams Field House at 7:30 p.m. For ticket info, call 243-4051.

•The **Top Hat** features blues tunes by **The Mike Riley Band** on Friday and Saturday night. Shows start at 10 p.m. \$2 cover.

•**M.J. Williams, Jodi Marshall, and The Little Big Band** play a benefit show tonight at the Pine Street Tavern. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. with a \$3 cover for students, \$4 for non-students. Bring your I.D. please!

•The **Old Post** features jazz duo **Hogan and Lo** tonight at 9:30. Free!

•The **Gallery of Visual Arts** is showing works of **Missoula's public school's** art instructors, Oct. 6-21.

•**Margaret Baldrige, Stephen Adoff and Nancy Cooper** perform in a faculty

recital on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free!
•**American Music Club** favorites, **Timco**, a trio from San

Francisco, perform at the Pine Street Tavern on Monday, Oct. 9 at 9:30 p.m. Openers for the show are **Squinting Bin** and **Shangri-La Speedway**.

•**Raymond Parker** plays blues music at The Old Post, Saturday night at 9:30. Free!

•Listen to lute music tonight at the Music Recital Hall. **Paul O'Dette** performs at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door.

•**UM Dances** on Location Saturday and Sunday night. The UM dancers lead the audience to various locations on campus for their performances. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Oval. Shows will be canceled if it is pouring rain.

Correction

"Bands about Town"

The Montana Kaimin inadvertently referred to the Model Rockets, a new band from Seattle, as the Bottle Rockets. They will be playing in Missoula later this month.

WITCHY POO BREW!

BREW BEFORE OCT. 15 FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES!



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SAMPLES

FREE
SAMPLES

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Su Noon-4p
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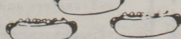
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Griz face tough Big Sky foe

Thomas Mullen
of the Kaimin

Two of the nation's top three offenses will be in Missoula this weekend to wage an aerial battle for supremacy at a conference named for its big skies.

With the third-ranked offense in Div. I-AA, the Grizzly football team will face the Wildcats of Weber State Saturday afternoon, returning to conference action for the remainder of the season.

And despite the ease with which the Grizzlies dismissed conference favorite Boise State two weeks ago, UM Head Coach Don Read said Weber's I-AA leading offense has "scary" capabilities.

"We believe it's the best offensive team we've seen Weber have in the ten years we've been here," Read said. "It should be a game where the coaches chew an extra pack of gum."

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' offense has been tearing up defenses.

After dropping two close games on the road against Div. I-A opponents, Weber has won its last three games at home, never scoring less than 40 points.

The Wildcats (3-2) lost to Div. I-A Western Michigan 28-21 and then to Central Michigan 39-31 in their first two games of the season. But since those losses they have exploded at home, beating St. Mary's 49-14, Cal Poly-SLO 53-43 and last week

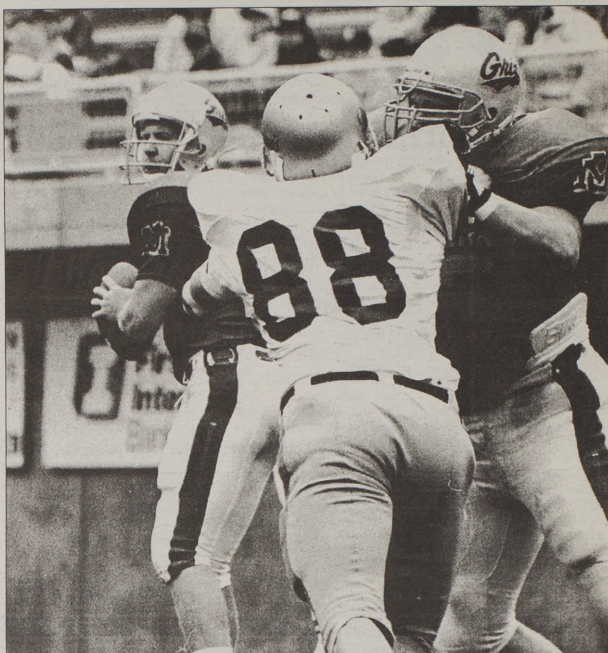
recording a 40-30 win over Big Sky opponent Eastern Washington. In addition to their passing proficiency, Read said WSU's offense uses a strategic running attack that averages 136 yards a game and can sting defenses who plan for Weber as being just a passing team.

Weber's balanced offense is averaging 527.2 yards per game, with a passing game that is ranked second only behind Montana's. Weber quarterback Bryan Martin is leading the nation in total offense, causing defensive damage to the tune of 414 yards per game and throwing for over 1,000 yards in the last two games alone.

But Montana's offense has proven to be just as capable.

With a starting unit that rarely plays into the second half, UM is ranked third in Div. I-AA, averaging 491 yards per game. Behind the leadership of quarterback Dave Dickenson, UM has the I-AA's top-rated passing attack, averaging 403 yards per game.

Montana (4-1) is ranked fifth in this week's Div. I-AA poll and is coming off a 41-20 thrashing of UC-Davis last week. At home this year, the Grizzlies have yet to show a sign of vulnerability, with the closest score being the 21-point win against UC-Davis. UM has won 21 regular-season games in a row at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, dating back to the 1992 season. But with only one home game remaining after WSU, Read said the Weber



QUARTERBACK DAVE Dickenson will try to match Weber State's top-rated offense in the Grizzlies' return to conference action on Saturday in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

game becomes even more important to his team's conference title hopes.

"I think that all the building and preparation and all those things that were important in

the early season are here," Read said. "It's an absolutely critical game for us."

Golfers head to tourney

Anna Maria Della Costa
of the Kaimin

A freshman and four sophomores.

It's not normally the sound of a lineup that a coach thinks can win a conference tournament, but then this is the Montana Lady Griz golf team.

UM is gearing up for the Big Sky Championship tournament beginning Sunday and running through Tuesday in Bozeman.

UM Head Golf Coach Kris Nord said he's sticking with the young lineup, which includes freshman Jenny Chappell, and sophomores Brittney Bacon, Amy Caruso, Jody Sykes, and Allison Wood.

That fivesome, however, is coming off a first place finish at last weekend's Eastern Washington University tournament. Besides Montana, EWU hosted Gonzaga, Northern Arizona, and the University of Idaho.

"The one thing that won it for us was we played very steady golf," Nord said. "We never lost patience and we just hung in there."

Montana's top finishers were Chappell, who took first place with a score of 167, followed by Bacon, who took fourth with a 187.

Nord was also happy with Chappell's performance, and said the big key to her success was that "she just stayed out of trouble on a tough course."

The teams will play 54 holes during the tournament. Montana State University and Weber State University are favored, but Nord said he's confident about his young lineup getting the job done.

"I like our chances in Bozeman. I think if we play well we have a good shot at winning the whole thing. The lineup we're going with is doing very well, they showed that last weekend, so we're sticking with them."

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Wet weekend expected

Expect one of the wettest Octobers in Missoula's recorded history to stay wet and cold over the weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

The weekend forecast for Western Montana is riddled with references to precipitation, with rain and fog in the valleys and snow on the higher elevations. Temperatures are expected to range from lows in the 30s to highs reaching the upper 50s.

Specifically, here's the forecast by region for western Montana:

West Central

Friday, patchy early morning valley fog, otherwise mostly cloudy with a few late afternoon showers.

Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. Friday night, cloudy with scattered showers.

Snow showers over the mountains. Lows 30 to 35. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered mainly morning showers. Highs mid 50s.

Missoula: temp 58 35 54 pop 20 40 30
Hamilton: temp 59 33 55 pop 20 40 30

Northwest

Friday, patchy morning fog otherwise becoming mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Friday night, scattered showers with snow showers over mountains. Lows 30 to 35. Saturday, scattered mainly morning showers. Highs 50 to 55.

Kalispell: temp 53 33 50 pop 30 50 40
Libby: temp 54 34 52 pop 30 50 40
Polson: temp 55 35 53 pop 30 40 30

Southwest

Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Friday night, increasing clouds with a few snow showers mainly over the mountains. Saturday, variable clouds with widely scattered rain or snow showers. West winds.

Helena: temp 55 30 52 pop 00 10 20
Bozeman: temp 54 27 50 pop 00 10 20
Butte: temp 52 25 48 pop 10 20 30
Yellowstone: temp 50 20 45 pop 00 10 20

Figures show temperature and possibility of precipitation for Friday, Friday night and Saturday.

Compiled by The Associated Press.

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UM Campus Rec 243-5172

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Campus Rec. Outdoor Program
The North Face

New ASUM senator sworn in

Erica Curless of the Kaimin

A new ASUM senator was sworn in to office Wednesday night by Barbara Hollmann, dean of students.

The Senate appointed Josh Sticka at last week's meeting after second-term Sen. Eric Hadley resigned to pursue

graduation.

"There was a time-concern problem last semester," said Hadley, a senior in history and political science. "I guess I'll miss the Senate, but I had to graduate."

Sticka, a junior in pre-med and astrophysics, applied for a Senate seat to help students voice their concerns.

"I heard a lot of student complaints, and if I got on the Senate maybe I could do something," he said.

Sticka said he is interested in getting the student radio station started and monitoring the progress of the UC renovations.

Five ASUM senators have resigned since September.



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: nice jacket. Call to identify. 549-7738. Between 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

Found: brass key by Aber. Probably fits small lock. Claim at Journ. 206.

Found: MasterCard at Benetton. Call to ID. 549-0747.

Found: navy blue ladies gloves, 2nd floor Soc. Sci. bldg. 243-5525.

Lost: black Sony Walkman, on 10-3-95 in Jour. 304. If found, please call 721-7523. I can't afford a new one.

Lost: set of keys w/knife and dancing bear. 1 car key, 1 house key, 1 mailbox key. 728-4539.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 525-530.

Think you might be pregnant? Worried? Call 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center for free pregnancy test. We can help. 549-0406. Call for current hours.

Attention College of Technology students! Counseling and Psychological Services provides individual counseling appointments every Monday and Tuesday on the East Campus. Call 243-7882 to make an appointment.

Women who have experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT: we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. The SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

I WISH I COULD FORGET, BUT I JUST CAN'T. SARS can help you make the transition to healing and recovery. Safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours: weekdays, 10-5.

Violin lessons, tutoring. Kay, 549-9154.

What is Baha'i? Information. 721-5737.

ALCOHOLICS' ANONYMOUS, every noon (12:10-1:00 p.m.) Cornerstones Group - MT Rooms, University Center.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S, Young At Heart A.A. Group. SATURDAYS, 7:30-9:00 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

ORGANIZATIONS

Golden Key National Honor Society Campus Awareness, October 4-6, UC.

Montana Model United Nations meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m. in the UC Montana rooms. Call Elaine for info at 243-2632.

HELP WANTED

NEW UC FOOD COURT!!! Like working with people? Have lots of energy? Like to work hard? Applications are now being accepted for remaining Food Service positions. Non work-study. Benefits include health that work around class schedules and potential to earn FREE meals. Pick up an application in Lodge 219 or stop by our table in the UC.

GRANT WRITER needed for on-campus organization. Prefer graduate student in Business, History, English. \$6.00/hr upon completion. Fall semester. Come to Cooperative Education for more information. Deadline 10-9.

Need native (or almost) French speaker for tutoring. Call 721-0214.

WORK W/EOSSILS - Clerical assistant needed for ongoing paleontology project. Computer experience required. Prefer work-study. 243-5693.

Volunteers needed for tutoring/mentoring of K-12. Please call Volunteer Action Services, 243-4442.

Volunteer Action Services needs 2 students to be Volunteer Coordinators working on service projects in our community! As AmeriCorps members, the students would receive an educational award of \$2362.50 after 900 hours of service. There is a provision for a living allowance if candidates are eligible for work-study. Pick up applications in 303 Main Hall, or call Barbara Arnold at 243-2586. Deadline: Oct. 23rd, 5 p.m.

MODELS WANTED

Introduction to modeling for fun as well as professional experience. Classes include runway walking, make-up techniques, developing a portfolio, color analysis, and fashion photography. Call Picture Perfect Models at 728-8312.

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FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

Affordable, Excellent, Editing, Typing. 549-9154.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$3.50 per 5-word line/day \$5.00 per 5-word line/day

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.

FOR SALE

Jewelry, rugs, clothing, baskets, handwoven accessories and more. Brilliant colors, luxurious textures. Third World crafts imported by ethical "fair trade" distributors. Purchases you can feel GOOD about: Global Village World Crafts. Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center. 519 S. Higgins next to Kinko's.

Used photography equipment - camera body, lenses, timers, Bessler enlarger w/attachments, lights, meters, etc. Asking \$1300. Call Deanna at First Interstate Bank between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. to view or make offer. 523-4249.

Plane ticket to Michigan for Christmas break. Leaving 7 a.m. on Dec. 20 from Missoula airport into Detroit. Returning Jan. 23. Call 243-3447. Asking \$275 for round-trip.

Be pleasantly shocked at the Collectibles Garage Sale, Saturday, October 7, 9:00 to 3:00, 3615 South 3rd Street West. Antique bottles, movie posters, tables, contemporary comics, and lots of way cool stuff!

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Stereo Equipment. 2-12" Boss subwoofers in carpet-covered cabinet; Boss 160 watt 2-channel amp w/adjustable active crossover. \$110 for all. 728-1480.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda 500XR. Must see to appreciate; new racing carburetor, street legal. Bike looks and runs great. Owned by mechanic. \$1200/offer. 721-4643.

1994 Honda CR80. Excellent condition; low hours; race twice. Make offer. Call 721-4643 to see.

BICYCLES

Adult three-wheeled bike w/large rear basket, front/rear racks, three-speed hub. \$150. 728-1480.

Schwinn Mountain Bike. 23" with many extras. \$250. 251-4258, message.

COMPUTERS

HP 560C Deskwriter Inkjet color printer for Apple Macintosh. Includes manuals, software and ink cartridge. \$200. Call the UM Foundation, 243-2593 during regular business hours.

NEC Color Notebook 486DX. 4 meg RAM, 220 HD. Windows 3.1. \$1700/b.o. Pte at 543-0858.

Vintage Mac w/printers and software. Includes manuals. 251-4258, leave message.

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Possible extension of Kim Williams Trail

Mercedes Davison
for the Kaimin

The commute from Missoula to Milltown could get easier for cyclists and pedestrians if the Kim Williams Trail gets a 2.5-mile extension, a city official said Thursday.

"That's the most exciting part to me — we could connect two communities," said Mary Jean Gilman, non-motorized transportation manager for Feet First, said Thursday.

Feet First is a collaborative program of UM, the city and county of Missoula, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and Lolo National Forest.

The Kim Williams Trail, which is part of Missoula's Bicycle Commuter Network, starts near Jacobs Island and goes northeast for 2.5 miles along the south side of the Clark

River. The proposed trail extension would continue for another 2.5 miles toward the Milltown Dam, where it would go around the south side of the reservoir, Gilman said.

The proposal also includes building a bridge at the east side of the reservoir for cyclists and pedestrians. Leftover pilings from an old bridge are already in place, said Gary Matson, secretary of the Bonner Development Group, which has been working on the project since the group began in February.

"It's a wonderful area," Matson said.

Information on the proposed trail extension will be included in a booth at the Two Rivers Festival sponsored by the group at Bonner School on Oct. 14.

"There are people very excited about trail extension,"

Matson said.

Because the trail would cross private land, planners would need approval from the landowners, including the Montana Power Co., Burlington Northern Inc., and Plum Creek Timber Co., Gilman said.

Still in the preliminary stages, the proposal has not yet been approved by the Missoula County Commissioners, nor has it undergone a public review, Gilman said.

Necessary fund raising for the project is also still in the works, although several sources are already being considered, including federal funds designated for non-automobile transportation projects, Gilman said.

"We're really hoping that public sentiment, especially the university community, would support it," Gilman said.

UM program to help Montana children with disabilities

Montana's schoolchildren with disabilities will benefit from extra help in the classroom this year thanks to a \$250,000 federal grant, said Jo Jakupcak, project coordinator for the Caring and Responsive Rural Education project.

The CARRE project, introduced by UM's Rural Institute on Disabilities, is a five-year plan aimed at increasing the capacity of state schools to educate students with severe mental, physical or other disabilities in the regular classroom instead of channeling them into special classrooms, Jakupcak said.

continued on page 1

"We want to help kids proceed at their own individual pace, but while staying in the classroom," she said.

The CARRE project focuses on training teachers how to best meet the needs of diverse students, Jakupcak said. The project encourages cooperative learning, collaboration between teachers, and accommodation for individual needs of the students.

Each year, three schools will be chosen from across the state to participate in the project, Jakupcak said.

This year's schools have not

been selected yet.

The Rural Institute on Disabilities will train and support the selected school's staff, and provide small monetary support to help schools that want to develop inclusive classroom environments, she said.

Jakupcak said the Rural Institute on Disabilities will also provide a coordinator for parents of children with special needs. There has to be a team approach, she said. The school and the home need to work together to help all kids, she said.

—Krista Ausenhus

Vote: Students run registration booths in UC

years ago to increase student turnout, she said, but now judges are hesitant to work there. "They don't want to sit there all day for three votes," Zeier said.

Based on voter turnout in next month's election, Zeier said

she'll consider removing booths from the UC for next year's presidential election.

Only by voting, Parker said, will the City Council be forced to pay attention to the influence students bring to the city.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 is the final

day to register to vote in next month's election. Student groups currently have booths in the UC with registration cards. Registration cards in the mail by 5 p.m., Oct. 10 will be accepted.

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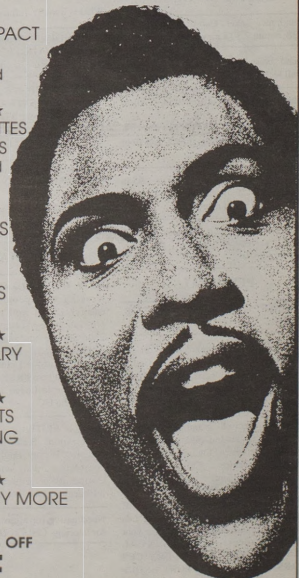
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October 7th

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Historical Museum - Fort Missoula
9:00 a.m. (Day-of-Race Registration)
10:00 a.m. (1/2 Marathon)
10:45 a.m. (1 Mile, 5K, 5K Centipede)
11:00 a.m. (10K)

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Sentinel High School

For more information,
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