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Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1995

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 30

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, October 25, 1995

Grad job grab

UM Survey shows promise for employment-seeking graduates

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Nearly 74 percent of UM students who graduated with a bachelor's degree in the past year and a half have found a full-time job, according to 1994 graduate survey.

Conducted by UM's Office of Career Services, the survey drew a response from about 813 of the 1,907 students who graduated from UM between the summer 1993 and spring 1994.

"It certainly looks pretty good for the university," said UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann. "It appears that more students are finding full-time employment and more are finding jobs in Montana."

According to the survey, UM graduates with a bachelor's degree are earning an average of about \$21,125 a year. UM graduates with doctorates averaged about \$32,350 annually, the survey showed.

Montana State University also did a similar survey and found that their recent graduates who have earned a bachelor's degree pulled in about \$24,271 a year. MSU graduates with doctorates are making an about \$36,053 annually.

School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences graduates with a bachelor's degree from UM, on the average, pulled in about \$44,790 a year. Bachelor graduates from UM's journalism department didn't fair nearly as well, coming in last with an average income of \$15,393 annually.

"Employers who come here to interview are very pleased with the quality of the graduates at the school," David Forbes,

dean of the pharmacy school, said. "The job market is very good right now."

About 83 percent of UM's bachelor graduates who were employed at the time of the survey were able to find jobs in Montana. This is up from 66 percent, determined in last's year survey.

Graduates with bachelor's degrees from UM's School of Arts and Sciences were some of the most successful in finding work, the survey showed. About 257 of the 278, or about 92 percent, of the arts and science graduates who responded to the

survey had found full-time jobs in their major. Only about 24 percent of the UM's forestry graduates who had received bachelor's degrees and responded to the survey had been hired for full-time jobs in their major.

In the Money

UM's highest-paid recent alumni tend to be in pharmacy and allied health science, while those in journalism tended to be paid the least.

Here's the average salary last year's alumni from UM's seven schools found in their prospective fields:

1. **Pharmacy** (\$40,097)
2. **Business Administration** (\$22,099)
3. **Arts and Sciences** (\$18,500)
4. **Forestry** (\$18,450)
5. **Fine Arts** (\$17,982)
6. **Education** (\$16,773)
7. **Journalism** (\$15,393)

Source: 1994 Graduate Survey conducted by UM's Office of Career Services



Gary Thain/Kaimin

UM CYCLING CLUB MEMBERS, Paul Buschi, Skiles Keith and Chris Carpenter, just returned from Durango, Colo., where they competed in the second annual National Bike Championship last weekend. See details on page 5.

Dial-a-Bear: Students urged to get early advising

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

Students should make their advising appointments early to assure that when the Dial-a-Bear phone lines open they have their advising numbers, Registrar Phil Bain said.

The phone lines will open Nov. 3, but registration priority will continue as before, Bain said.

Students with disabilities register first. Graduate students and seniors follow, fresh-

men under the Four-Bear program come next, then freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The alphabetical rotation also remains part of the picture.

Priority is in the form of staggered phone lines. Every half-hour the phone lines will open up for a new group from the rotation. A student can register anytime after his or her half-hour slot begins. By the end of the first week, Bain said, the lines will be open to all students.

Dial-Bear has 24 phone

lines, which means it can accommodate up to 1300 people per day, he said.

One possible problem with the Dial-Bear system, Bain said, is students may be unable to call even when their time slot opens if they have been unable to meet with their advisors before that time. Classes could fill up and close before a student is able to call, Bain said.

Individual departments will

See "Register" page 8

SARS changes policy to allow victims anonymous counseling

▼ **Confidentiality policy developed on the heels of former director's resignation**

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

You don't have to say who you are to get help from UM Sexual Assault Recovery Services anymore.

Among a group of changes at SARS is the option for survivors to anonymously report their rape or sexual assault.

"Things have not funda-

mentally changed," said new co-ordinator Cathy Joy. "But, we've evolved and added some clarity."

It is now SARS policy to offer clients the choice of reporting anonymously or confidentially. In the past, Joy said, clients were given the option of reporting anonymously, but it was not part of SARS written procedure. When reporting anonymously, the survivor's name isn't given to the SARS advocate she speaks with, and it is never used in record-keeping. The client's use of SARS

is documented, but for statistics only. While anonymity has some advantages, it also means that SARS records can't be used if a client needs them for documentation, say in a court case.

SARS has always worked on a confidential basis; a client's name is not given out. It is possible for a survivor to switch from anonymous to confidential classification, but not from confidential to anonymous.

The changes are the result of working groups that last year examined SARS and

made recommendations for improving services. The working groups were established on the heels of former coordinator Victoria Schaller's resignation.

Schaller and UM agreed upon her departure after Schaller came under fire for refusing to release the anonymous files of a survivor who was involved in a court case.

Among the recommendations was that the coordinator should be a licensed mental health professional, Joy said. Joy, a licensed profes-

sional counselor, was hired as a one-year interim coordinator. She shares the position with Carey Luckenbach, who has worked at SARS for three years.

Joy has been involved with SARS since its inception four years ago. In her former job as a staff member at Counseling and Psychological Services, she served as an adviser to SARS. Joy was a member of the CAPS staff for five years. Her position has been held,

See "SARS" page 8

Opinion

Theatre renovations would ensure variety

With the recent defeat of proposals to expand the Recreation Annex and renovate the third floor of the University Center, student voices about what's important to the future of this campus are finally being listened to.

However, one issue that is being kept in the background is the possible renovation of the University Theatre, one of the oldest and more prestigious rooms on campus. The theatre is on the National Historical Register.

Kaimin editorial

The need for repair is obvious. The seats are old and crumpled, the walls are hideous, and the room is just generally unappealing. The current condition of the theatre makes it almost inhospitable to the performers, and in many cases to students that use it.

The fear is that if the renovation ever came to a vote, students would dismiss it as just another waste of money. This wouldn't be the case.

The University Theatre is used for many things, including performances from the UM Productions Performing Arts Series (BeauSoleil, St. Petersburg Ballet, etc.), music department recitals, and concerts from out-of-town performers. Not renovating the theatre would mean most of these shows would not be possible, and the worst case scenario may be the closing of the theatre entirely.

This brings up another issue, the lack of other suitable venues for such performances. With a capacity of 1,382, the University Theatre is the prime small-sized venue on campus. Without it, performers would have to choose between the ballroom and the field house, two venues with quite different seating capacities and lesser quality acoustics.

This fact can be illustrated by the upcoming Sonic Youth concert on Nov. 1. According to Virginia Jones of UM Productions, the band specifically requested a smaller venue to play in. Using the ballroom, which has limited capacity because of ongoing UC renovations, would have been financially difficult to do. Higher ticket prices would be needed to make up for the lack of seats available. The field house is out because it is simply too big. That leaves only the University Theatre.

While the theatre may not be the best place to see a band like Sonic Youth, its capacity keeps ticket prices affordable and its mere presence ensures that artists such as Pearl Jam, Sonic Youth, and Matthew Sweet are able to play in Missoula. It also ensures that a variety of events can be held on campus.

Renovating the theatre would keep this variety alive, so it should be a priority. If it comes to a vote, students should recognize the importance of such a room on campus, and vote to spend the money. If the administration gets the money from somewhere else, that's good, too. Let's just make sure it gets done.

Brian Hurlbut



Education feeds personal freedom

How important is education?

Man's right to personal freedom, to dissent, and to the pursuit of his own interest (with the greatest amount of liberty from the government interference) are the cornerstones of our nation. Personal freedom in a democracy requires an educated public.

Broad access to education is a force created by American democracy which serves to secure the foundations of a republic of free people. Many lives have been sacrificed for this ideal. These doors to education must not be closed.

To quote Neil L. Rudenstine (President of Harvard University), "We must not, at this important moment, turn our backs on... our shared commitment to education, year after year, decade after decade, for these past fifty years."

The ignoble efforts of elitists in Congress towards a removal of access to higher education are ill-advised, counterproductive, and poor public policy. In order for us to move into the future as a nation and a people, we must ensure that our

Guest
Column by

Tim
Flanagan

children and all of our citizens are equipped to face that future fully prepared for its challenges.

The moves to charge interest on student loans while students are still

engaged in their studies will undercut our educational efforts. The proposals to freeze or cut work-study and Pell grants are no less disturbing. These efforts to gut our drive towards more effective and accessible higher education can only serve to cripple us in the international marketplace.

In order for us to succeed we must remain true to our ideals. Our nation has grown and prospered because of our need for higher education. We cannot allow the greed of corporate elites to divert us from this path.

We all want to balance the budget. If we are going to make cuts we should consider real options. There is a decidedly reduced Soviet threat with the end of the Cold War. The military can be streamlined and made more efficient. The Pentagon had asked for less money that our "representatives" propose to give them.

We should listen to the military experts rather than let partisan congressmen try to micromanage our armed forces. Military pork does little for national security.

Our social programs are the most significant basis for real national security in today's world. They provide security for our children, protect our elderly, and properly equip our students to face the future. If we refuse to indulge in pointless tax breaks for the rich, we will not need to make draconian cuts in essential social programs. It's a matter of setting our priorities straight and moving forward. Now is no time for retreat.

The current proposals are mean-spirited, wrong-headed, and short-sighted. We cannot allow this type of thinking to prevail. Let's remain vigilant and oppose this assault from within. We do not need to redistribute our wealth from the many to the few. It is time to put partisan politics aside and examine the motives of those who would undercut the very fabric of our nation. Our freedom and our hopes for the future lie in the balance.

—Tim Flanagan is a writer and an educator.

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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Letters to the Editor

UM Cougars? WSU Grizzlies?

I wonder what they might think when they walk into Washington Stadium, and see the home team dressed in maroon and silver. Will it be the Grizzlies, or the Washington State Cougars on the field?

It is now tradition that copper, gold, and silver represent

the Grizzlies, and that combination is unique in all the world. The University of

Montana was also once called Montana State University. Shall we change our name to suit our new color as well?

Nothing matches the fall colors, the colors trumpeting the glory of fall, so much as copper, gold, and silver. They are the colors of victory; the

exact hues of the gold, silver, and bronze medals awarded to the victorious.

What more could we ask for?

Scott Purl
sdpcart@selway.umt.edu



October is Gay Awareness Month

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (U.S. Humanitarian) Eleanor Roosevelt's public debut came as the wife of FDR, a role she had little desire to carry out. Upon learning of her husband's affair, their relationship changed from wife and husband to colleagues, emotionally independent from each other. Roosevelt developed an intimate relationship and the major love affair of her life with reporter Lorena Hickock.

From: The Alyson Almanac

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UM cyclists place in national race

**Erica Curless
of the Kaimin**

Three of five members rep:
resenting the UM Cycling
Club placed in the second
annual National Collegiate
Mountain Biking
Championships at Fort Lewis
College in Durango, Colo. on
Saturday.

UM competed for the first
time in the national race
against 27 schools including
Notre Dame and Cal-Poly.

UM student Paul Buschi, a
newcomer to mountain bike
racing, placed 25th out of
about 140 bikers in Division A.

The rocky 31.2-mile course

included 900-vertical-foot
climb, fast downhill and a
300-meter stretch of hiking
and biking, said Buschi, a
senior in English.

Chris Carpenter, a senior in
health and human perfor-
mance, placed 45th in Division
A.

Carpenter has raced for
four years and competes in the
expert class in the tri-state
series including Idaho,
Montana and Washington.

Tom Brodnitzki, a sopho-
more in history, competed in
the 20-mile Division B course.
He placed 23rd out of 43 rac-
ers.

During the two-lap course,

Brodnitzki's legs cramped and
was out of the race for 10 min-
utes.

Skiles Keith and James
Dwyer also raced, but didn't
finish the course because of
mechanical difficulties.

Keith, a freshman in gener-
al education, was in the top 10
until his wheel's spoke broke 7
miles into the race.

Keith, who has road-raced
for four years and raced moun-
tain bikes for six years, is
sponsored by Dean Bicycles in
Boulder, Colo.

Some racers from other
schools were surprised to see
Montana competitors, Buschi
said.

Concerning U

Campus events for Wednesday, Oct. 25

Overeaters Anonymous — 12:10 p.m. UC Montana Rooms.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Conference Room. Men's
Cornerstones Group, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Outdoor Lecture/Film Series — "The Bear Facts- Grizzlies in the Northern Continental
Ecosystem," by Greg Smith, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Breath'n Easy Group — 8 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Ave.

CIS Short Course — "WordPerfect 6 Sorting (WIN)," Bitnet and Internet, Janet Sedgley, 2:10-
3 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and registration details.

CIS Short Course — "Computer Conferences," Bitnet and Internet, 3:10-4 p.m., Usenet
Newsgroups, 4:10-5 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and registration details.

African American Student Association Meeting — Wednesday Oct. 25, 1995, RM 308 LA
Building, 6:30 p.m. Special Guest Dr. Hilaire Bouka, visiting professor from St. Louis University,
Senegal, West Africa. Open to all students.

Massage — Physical Therapy clinic in McGill Hall. Put on by the Physical Therapy School.
Sign up Oct 25-27, 12-5 p.m. in the UC.

Rocky Mountain Ninjutsu — Schreiber 203, 6 p.m.

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Wed. 10/25 Warts & All; Housefly; Year of the Flame Bird; TBA
Thur. 10/26 Lizards of Oz; Catch Me If You Can; Haunt of the Fishing Owl; TBA

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Group launches anti-maroon petition drive

As the transition of UM's spirit colors looms near, a group of students and fans have started a petition to protest the change from copper to maroon.

The group, who declined to be identified, started gathering signatures at last week's football game in Idaho.

They hope to have petitions

at each of the entrances during the next home football game Nov. 4, one organizer said. Petitions are also being placed at a number of local bars.

By mid-November, the group said, they will present the petition to President Dennison in hopes that he will reconsider his approval of maroon.

There is no policy regarding the use of a petition for changing spirit colors, UM Associate Provost John Schwaller said. Anyone is free to petition, he said.

"This is purely a matter for the president to resolve for what the public's vision of the university is," Schwaller said.

—Sonja Lee, Kaimin

Kinks found in Four Bear graduation plan

Krista Aussenhus
of the Kaimin

Unless freshmen signed onto the Four Bear plan take the right classes right away, starting with the first semester, their fast track out of UM will be in jeopardy.

Students who want to graduate with a biology degree, for instance, must complete certain classes their first semester—like organic and biological chemistry—which are outlined in UM's course catalog, said Del Kilgore, associate dean of biological sciences. Or, they will be behind in the plan designed to get first-time freshman out of UM in four years.

Some students who want to keep up with the contract may jump ahead and take classes without the necessary prerequisites, Kilgore said.

"This may not be a problem unique to biology," he said.

By signing the Four Bear contract, students are guaranteed a degree in four years as long as they follow certain university guidelines. In return, UM will pay the tuition and fees for a fifth year if needed, as long

as the student has met the requirements. Currently, 340 UM freshmen have signed the Four Bear contract.

Fortunately, Kilgore said, all of the Four Bear students pursuing a biology degree have enrolled in the necessary classes.

Kilgore said the department is putting out a packet outlining what biology students need to take and when to take it.

Another problem is that the plan allows the four-year clock to stop if a student withdraws from classes because of serious health or family emergencies, said Melanie Hoell, director of University College.

There is no time limit to how long a student could be gone from the university, and no one to regulate their absences, "We are just beginning to take a look at this problem," Hoell said. "There is no iron-clad rule regarding this policy."

Because this is the first year of the Four Bear plan there hasn't been a trial case yet, Hoell said. Although she doesn't anticipate a major problem with this portion of the contract, solutions for the withdrawal problem are

being discussed.

"We are trying to be responsive," she said.

Hoell hoped any changes to the contract will be in place by next fall.

But the legal counsel for UM, David Aronofsky, doesn't think UM has anything to worry about.

"It's not a binding contract, it's good faith both ways," he said. If a student leaves under a stipulation of the contract and returns after a long absence, and the curriculum is the same, UM should honor the contract, he said.

According to Aronofsky, the student should have to provide documentation verifying his or her absence. But there doesn't need to be anyone to regulate these students or verify their absences, he said.

"We tend to take people's word," he said. He reminded students that it is a felony to falsify information to a state entity, including universities, in order to receive benefits.

In order to help the student, both the student and the university need to be flexible, he said.



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Arts

GodheadSilo

Noise, Noise, Noise. Bring earplugs to this band's show — or, better yet, stay home.

I didn't bring my earplugs to this show, left them at home on purpose. You see, I wanted to be blown away. The fact is, I walked out of the Pine Street Tavern last night a little disappointed.

Maybe I'm being too harsh. After all, there's only two guys in GodheadSilo, Mike on bass and vocals and Dan on drums. Don't let the numbers fool you, though, because these two make more noise than many bands with twice the members.

I guess that's the problem. The songs, many taken from their "Scientific Supercake LP" (Kill Rock Stars), sounded very much like... well, noise. Mike uses a bass set-up that rivals most bars' P.A. systems, complete with an assortment of

pedals and an overload of distortion. Dan's drum set was equally insane, using a marching drum bass, a huge floor tom, and cymbals big enough to break drumsticks during

each song.

Together, they had no trouble turning up the volume.

The band certainly wasn't lacking intensity on stage and there's no questioning the originality of the material, but these facts were overshadowed by unintelligible vocals, mediocre bass strummings, and an extremely short set.

If GodheadSilo ever come back, check them out for their original brand of noise rock and make your own judgment. I just wasn't all that impressed.

—Brian Hurlbut,
Kaimin Arts Editor



Courtesy Photo

DISCHORD RECORDING ARTISTS TRUSTY, from Washington, D.C., will be at the Pine Street Tavern this Thursday, Oct. 26. The band is touring in support of their latest release, "Goodbye, Dr. Fate." Trusty's fast power-pop/punk sounds have earned them Buzzcocks comparisons, and "Goodbye, Dr. Fate" has been in top-ten indie charts around the country and is even being hailed as one of the best Dischord releases to date. Now that's impressive. Opening the 9:30 p.m. show is Boycott the Circus, and it only costs two bucks.

'The Scarlet Letter' gets a big red 'D'

Politically correct nonsense in cinema shames yet another literary classic.

"The Scarlet Letter" is based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's book of the same name, a story about Hester Prynne (Demi Moore), a young, defiant adulteress in a Puritan colony. By bearing a bastard child, she defies Puritan law and must display a scarlet "A" on her clothing to ensure her ridicule. Hawthorne's tale yields an unheard-of degree of nonconformity in Puritan life. Yet his story, remaining believable, becomes a classic.

Unfortunately, the movie "The Scarlet Letter" crosses this delicate line of believability and enters the realm of stupidity. Despite clever scrutiny paid to costume and set, director Roland Joffe bleeds Hawthorne's potency dry. Gary Oldman is a great actor, but his sermon of multiculturalist doggerel to a Puritan congregation is laughable. He speaks with his Algonquian friend about the "Great Experiment" in America, to unite the whites and Indians into one people. Then he translates the Bible into Algonquian, although they have no written language. Hmm. Oldman turns the Puritan preacher Dimsdale into a 90s Alan Alda in a tie-dye. It's ridiculous.

Hawthorne's novel is not about American Indians. Yet the movie strives to blend Hester

Prynne's enlightened values with politically correct themes using American Indians as bait. Her character's strong faith in God is downplayed in favor of her strong will, which is overplayed into women's lib. It's silly. Oldman becomes the champion of Algonquian civil

Where it's Playing


"The Scarlet Letter," starring Gary Oldman, Robert Duvall and Demi Moore plays at the Village nightly at 6:50 and again at 9:30. Or, catch a matinee Saturday and Sunday at 12:50 or 3:30 p.m.

rights. Robert Duvall's performance is lost in all the patent nonsense. A witch hunt at the movie's end turns Hawthorne's book on its head, and Hawthorne over in his grave. This film is the Head Start education du jour.

The love story between Dimsdale and Prynne made the book potent and timeless. PC nonsense, meaningless battle scenes, historical disembowelment, and the use of the Puritan faith as a whipping-boy were not Hawthorne's intentions. What's more, they force the movie into a plethora

of shallowly entered plots. This film is a bomb, spared only by the acting talents of Moore, Duvall, and Oldman. "The Scarlet Letter," playing nightly at the Cine 6, gets a "D."

—Mat Stevenson
for the Kaimin



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Suggestions?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.
Or call the editor at 243-4310.

ACU - I Qualifying Tournaments



Saturday, November 18

- *Mens Billiards (sign-up at 9:30 a.m.)
- 8-ball, Double Elimination, BCA Rules
- *Chess (sign-up at 10 a.m.)

-Swiss round competition, individual, mixed division

WINNERS OF TOURNAMENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND THE ACU-I REGIONALS IN BOZEMAN, MT ON FEBRUARY 22-24

There is a \$3 entry fee for all Qualifying Tournaments

Sunday, November 19

- *Women's Billiards (sign-up at 9:30 a.m.)
- 8-Ball, Double Elimination, BCA Rules
- *Table Tennis (sign-up at 10 a.m.)
- Men's & Women's, USSTA Rules, Individuals
- *Foosball (sign-up at 12 noon)
- Individual, mixed division

Participants must be UM students enrolled in six or more credits and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher.

Sports

Yo! Manzanarez

Yohanse Manzanarez didn't start wearing out football shoes until the 10th grade. But his departure next year will leave a big pair of cleats to fill in the Griz defense.

By Anna Maria Della Costa

UM Head Football Coach Don Read's desk is situated in a corner of the Grizzly football office. The desk is cluttered. Behind his chair is an array of pictures of previous teams and various pieces that portray Grizzly football.

Read, himself, could portray the demeanor of Grizzly football. He's Montana's all-time winningest coach and has never had a losing season in nine years. He seems to be the very spirit of a team that doesn't know much about losing.

The man who is at the helm of the Grizzly gridiron sits at his desk and responds, without pausing to think, to the question of which player he thinks represents the quality of his football program.

"Yohanse Manzanarez."

Smiling, he added, "That guy has done so much for this football program since day one. He's a leader on the field and works hard. This is his last year, he'll be missed."

After the season, the senior defensive end will surely leave a void. But now, in the midst of the season and a run for the Big Sky championship, his 6-foot-3-inch, 257-pound frame is virtually impossible to look past.

His number 50 looms large in opposing quarterbacks' eyes. He has made a name for himself all over the Big Sky with his relentless brand of defense. He plays the game like another number 50, his prototype if you will—Mike Singletary, once a great linebacker for the Chicago Bears and one of Manzanarez's idols.

"Singletary is my favorite player. I admire him for the way he played the game. He was a non-stop player with a lot of competitiveness. He played with a lot of intensity," Manzanarez said.

Manzanarez, too, is a non-stop player with intensity that illuminates the field. His list of accomplishments and highlights at Montana started when he was a redshirt and keep growing as the season progresses.

In his redshirt year, he was named UM's Scout Player of the Year on offense. His freshman year he was co-Freshman of the Year. The first season he saw action was highlighted when he intercepted



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

SENIOR DEFENSIVE END Yohanse Manzanarez puts pressure on Washington State quarterback Chad Davis.

Washington State's quarterback Drew Bledsoe, and "tumbled and bumbled" for a two-yard gain.

He was both the Sophomore and Junior of the Year, and helped UM go undefeated through the Big Sky his sophomore year. Last year he helped the team make the semifinals of the Div. I-AA playoffs.

Manzanarez was born in Acapulco, Mexico, and moved to Missoula at a young age. His mother raised him and his brother, Eric, who is a sophomore defensive tackle for the Griz, while going to school.

"I respect my mom more than anyone else. She raised us hellions while going to school. She started her own business. She's incredible. I admire her so much," the senior said.

While his mother was in school, Manzanarez fondly remembers running around campus with his brother, and sledding down the mountains surrounding Missoula.

The family moved to Great Falls where Manzanarez began wrestling in the second grade. Wrestling became his main sport, all because of a studying mom.

"I liked to wrestle, and I miss

it. I was very successful at it, but the main reason why I started was because mom wanted to get me out of the house, so she could study," he reflected.

He made a name for himself wrestling AAU and then for Great Falls High, where he was a four-time All-Stater. His 118-16 record is still the best in the school's history. He was the state champion his senior year, going undefeated at 35-0 with 33 pins.

His football career didn't start in earnest until his sophomore year in high school. Before that, he and his brother begged their mom year after year to let

them play, but year after year they got the same answer: she wouldn't because she felt they would get hurt too easily. It was the same for years, until one day when he came home and his mother asked him if he wanted to go pick out some football shoes with his father.

"I couldn't believe it, I was so excited," he reflected.

His late start didn't hold him back. He was first team All-State his junior and senior seasons and his team's MVP on defense as a senior. He helped his team make it to the state championship game both his junior and senior years, where they met their cross-town rivals, CMR.

CMR was back-to-back state champions both years, something Manzanarez doesn't want to remember, but can't forget. He also recalls quite vividly who was the quarterback for CMR when CMR tackled the state's bragging rights.

"Dave Dickenson was their star quarterback at that time. I hated him all through high school, but now we're pretty good friends," he said.

Manzanarez is preparing for the remainder of the season and hopes there will be a post season. He enjoys the fact the defense is playing well, and that he's a part of it, even though the defense doesn't get a lot of the attention with Montana's high-scoring offense.

"The defense is overlooked a lot, because of the offense and how strong they are. That's fine with me, it's fun to jump out of the bushes and surprise people," he said.

This season, he has also enjoyed playing on the line next to his brother Eric.

"It's neat to look over and there he is. I yell at him and he yells at me. We motivate each other, and, of course, I have to make sure he's doing something right," the older Manzanarez said.

Grizzly football has marked importance in his life, and he hopes he will leave a reminder for his teammates and fans.

"I hope people look at me and remember me as someone who never quit and gave 100 percent between whistles and was a good team player."

If Read has any say in it, Manzanarez won't be soon forgotten.

"Yeah, Yohanse," Read said. "He's done a lot for this program."

The Cute Commentator Crisis

▼ Watch out for violations of the Trite Witticisms Code

With the Griz playing outside of state lines for the second straight week, those of you suffering through Washington-Grizzly withdrawal pangs probably did one of two things this weekend: broke out your limited-edition copper and gold and headed to the Kibbie Dome for the game, or sunk back in your couch and pressed your face against the nearest tube. Being wary of venturing into Idaho without my militia registration card, I chose the latter.

The broadcast started with the technical screw-ups that usually characterize small-market TV. Sure, their graphics misspelled "Grizzlies" a couple times through the first quarter. And yeah, some cameraman prevented all of Montana from

seeing the Grizzlies' first score. No problem. What bothers me is these cute little things television stationers think they have to pull to keep their viewers watching.

First, this trivia crap while the station breaks for commercial has got to stop. I'm all for a good question about lifetime statistics or odd injuries when the game is starting to drag, but there's a time and a place for such novelties. Saturday, with the Grizzlies trailing something like 97-78 late in the game, the station faded to commercial and the following question appeared on the screen:

"How many tons of wheat can be held in the roof of the Kibbie Dome?"

What the hell is that supposed to mean? Has this Randy Weaver thing gotten Idaho folk so paranoid that they're hiding

Column by Thomas Mullen

major foodstuffs in the roofs of their sports stadiums? No, the station was just being cute. Then with eight minutes left in the game and the Grizzlies driving angry, someone producing the game wanted to know how many light bulbs I thought were in the Kibbie Dome scoreboard. Well, it was probably a lot more than there were people still tuned in.

This cuteness didn't stop between the whistles either. The announcers made about one hundred violations of the Trite Witticisms Code throughout the game. With a simple camera shot of Don Read, they had the miraculous ability to relate just what the coach was thinking through their own colorful descriptions of the Read's thoughts. On another occasion, the play-by-play guy even described a tackle by Griz line-

Kickers skid into game against Hawaii

Whatever Montana came down with in Hawaii, they'll have a chance to give back Wednesday afternoon.

UM's soccer team will host the Hawaii Rainbow Wahines Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Hawaii (2-10-2) is on a four-match road trip through the Pacific Northwest and will face Montana for the second time this season. In Honolulu three weeks ago, UM beat the Rainbows 3-0.

Montana (9-6) is in the midst of a dry spell, losing their last three games since returning from Hawaii. UM is coming off only their second loss on their home field this season, falling to Div. II Portland State 1-0 Sunday afternoon.

—Thomas Mullen, Kaimin



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: Pair of rain pants by Clark Fork River. Call 721-0406 to ID.

Found: Chrysler keys, key ring is black metal boot with Texas logo '92 logo. Found in yard on 5th and Kemp. Call 243-5772 to claim.

Found: Set of keys with elk figurine on key chain, 10/23 on Evans Ave. Call 721-6578 to claim.

Found: Calculator in UC Copper Commons. Call to ID. Beth at 728-6891.

Lost: Patty - Please return my Bear Fats Daytimer to the Art Office. Thanks.

Lost: Ladies sunglasses lost on 10/15 between the "M" and the summit. If found, please turn into Campus Security.

Lost: Plaid cap with black velvet visor. Between LA and the UC. Please call 549-7044.

Lost: Levi's jean jacket, men's size medium. May have left at UC or Urey Lecture Hall. If found call 243-2282.

Lost: Large blue and white umbrella with fiberglass shaft, Tuesday, call Jeffrey 543-9878, or msg.

Lost: Small black and multicolored Guatemalan purse, lost 10/18 around Arthur and Connell. If found call Kathy, 549-7875.

Lost: Black/purple Columbia ski jacket in LA, Rec, or RTV. Call Mike at 549-3605.

Lost: Black sunglasses, 2 gold dots on both sides of frames. Lost 10/15, 2nd floor Mansfield Library. Please call Melissa at 542-0817.

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.

African and Caribbean Dance Classes, 11-1 Sat., 10-11:30 Monday at Missoula Dance Academy, 5:30-7 Wed. at Meetinghouse 1861 S. 12th W. Call 549-7933.

Hurting? Angry? Sad? Depressed? There is a way out. Top abortion support available by women who have been there and survived. A study based on the teachings of Christ. Call Lisa anytime at 721-4901.

Violin lessons, tutoring. Kay 549-9154.

Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great? U of M SFTA is holding a massage clinic Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Sign up for a massage at the UC Oct. 25-27, 12-5. Cost \$5 for 20 min. MASSAGE!

Internet Guru to conduct information searches, \$7 to start. E-mail me (gmp@bigsky.net).

Human Rights Coalition Meeting!! Thursday, Nov. 2, 5 p.m., Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome! Bringing campus groups together for human rights. For more information contact the Women's Center, 243-4153.

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, Mondays from 7-9 p.m. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

People, Politics, Ideas. Joining THE REVOLUTION. Thursday, 8 p.m., UC 207, 721-6881.

Halloween Costume Contest: UC Atrium 12-1 p.m., Oct. 31. Many prizes, tons of fun. A ghoulishly good time.

Halloween decorate a pumpkin, win prizes in the UC Atrium on Friday, Oct. 27, noon. A frighteningly good time.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, every noon (12:10-1 p.m.) Cornerstones Group-Whitman, University Center.

WHO CAN YOU TELL WHEN YOU CAN'T TELL YOUR BEST FRIEND? Call SARS—safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

BREATH-N EASY A.A. Groups, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Ave.

MEN'S A.A. Meeting: Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Montana Rooms, University Center.

U of M Lambda Alliance Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. Thursday-UC Montana Rooms. Safe space.

Environmental Action Community and Mother Earth needs you!! Get involved. We can help. Call Bryce or Mike at 243-1753.

SERVICES

Danger! Ceramic Fever. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks: \$39. Phone 543-7970.

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Professional Sewing and Alterations, 549-6184 after 6 p.m.

Looking for a rental? We have access to a wide selection and cooperate with other management companies. Let Apartment Finders help you. Please call Jennifer at Clark Fork Realty, 728-2621, or at home, 543-0632, 2).

International Students: DV-1 Greencard Program available, 1-800-660-7167. \$29 fee.

HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY HELP! Temporary AND permanent. Expanding for busy holiday retail season. Work part-time around school, full-time over breaks. Call for interview this week only. 549-4271.

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for Substitute Custodians for the 1995-96 School Year. Hourly Rate \$6. Hours/Schools varied. Application Deadline: Until Filled. Applications and job description are available from Missoula County Public Schools, Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

Part-time assistant in private group home for semi-independent developmentally disabled men. For room and board. References required. Call 542-2411.

Companions for developmentally disabled adult men for recreational outings, 2-5 hrs per week. \$5 per hour. References required. Call 542-2411.

Needed Immediately: Work-study student at lab-aid in microbiology molecular biology laboratory. \$6/hr, 10-15 hrs/wk. 243-6365.

Financial Advisor Assistant, History Faculty/Res/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. Thursday-UC Montana Rooms. Safe space.

backer David Simon by saying something to the tune of, "David Simon sure gave a sermon on that one." How insightful.

But there is a very simple way to avoid the brain-deadening humor that accompanies watching a game on TV. It's even kind of fun. Next time you sit down to watch any sporting event on television, turn the volume off, find the station that's carrying the game on the radio, sit back and smile. You'll realize radio broadcasters don't have time to be cute because they're too damn busy trying to tell you what's going on. Besides, this makes for some cheap entertainment come commercial time when you get lucky and the car salesman on TV looks like he's saying the words coming from the radio's beer ad.

Go ahead, laugh to yourself. Because you know you've duped two of the most powerful mediums of communication this world has yet to come up with. And one of them really deserves it.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$3.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$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.

COMPUTERS

Great college computer. 486DX2-50 8MB RAM Soundblaster Sound Card. 14-400 Modem. 800MB HD network Card. 243-3583, \$1,600 n.b.o.

286 Computer Color Monitor Printer, \$115, 728-6634.

Macintosh Performa 400, 14" color monitor, Bubblejet printer. \$750. 728-4704 iv. msg.

Discounted Software. Microsoft Office 399.95, HP48C/50 \$189.95. Call HAS print, Bubblejet printer. \$750. 728-4704 iv. msg.

Collegiate Express 1-800-332-1100 ext. 5.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed for 4Br, 2 Ba house in Ravalli, \$300/mo includes utilities. 745-4252. No smokers.

M/F share 2 bdrm w/ student, by 11/2. N/P, N/S (outside)? 34 mile to UM, 14 mile downtown. \$235/month includes utilities, \$100 deposit. 549-1973.

New house in South Hills; spacious master bedroom, private bath, quiet, share with female grad student. No pets, \$295 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Sonya 251-4851.

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Student Special, \$125/ds page. Joan 721-5038.

ENGLISH TUTOR, TYPING, EDITING. ANN 542-0063 or 523-5628. Lv. msg.

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Spacious studio apt. close to U. Furnished + all utilities paid. Contact Clarkfork Realty and inquire about Apt. 113. Grizzly Arts, 728-2621.

University Area Parking. Covered parking call Ed. Weekday mornings 243-4461. Other 728-8203.

FOR SALE

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Want to buy CPA exam review materials. Call 542-7596, iv. msg.

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continued from page 1

Register: Departments brace for spring registration rush

handle advising appointments, Bain said, and he hopes departments will recognize the telephone priority.

The liberal studies department will be mailing out a letter telling their advisers how to go through registration, liberal studies administrative assistant Gay Allison said.

Other departments such as the business-finance department will be advising students beginning on Oct. 30 to better accommodate those needing their numbers.

The class schedule book, which should be available by Nov. 2, will have a chart of

when each rotation can call, Bain said.

Printing Services said they hope to have the books printed and available by the end of this week.

Bain said the phone lines will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 12 p.m. until 7 p.m. on

Saturday and Sunday during registration. The phone lines will be open until Dec. 5 when schedule bills are distributed. Lines will then open up again through the third week of February.

The class schedule book, which should be available by Nov. 2, will have a chart of when each rotation can call, Bain said.

Registrar plans to ease Dial-Bear worries

Dial-Bear may have some students worrying about telephone registration, but Registrar Phil Bain said he is planning to ease those worries.

Bain said he hopes to show a Dial-Bear video in the University Center during lunch hour next week. A telephone help-line will also be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. during pre-registration to help students having trouble.

Bain also said that the worksheet/instructions included in schedule books should help students register.

The drop/add process will also see some improvements with Dial-Bear, Bain said. Students won't have to gather signatures and wait to drop, he said, and the phone lines will be open for adding and dropping the first 15 days of class.

"Instantly a seat opens up when a student drops," Bain said, "And this helps us horn people in for maximum efficiency."

Dial-Bear was used last semester by students with disabilities, graduate students, seniors and freshmen. Bain said a follow-up questionnaire showed a high-level of satisfaction by the 4,200 students who used it. This year all students have access to the service.

—Sonja Lee, Kairmin

SARS: Advocates listen without pushing, co-coordinator says

she said, and she will make a decision early this spring about applying for the permanent SARS co-coordinator position.

Joy said that as a counselor, the edge she brings to SARS is a professional perspective in training peer advocates and services beyond the scope of what peers are able to provide.

"I back up the advocates. Users of SARS sometimes need services beyond the scope of peer listeners," Joy said. "Sometimes we see survivors here who are best served by a therapist."

That does not mean that SARS clients are forced into counseling, or anything else for that matter. For example, if a survivor doesn't want a medical exam or chooses not to report the incident to the

police, SARS advocates won't push her to do so.

"One of the things that was affirmed by the work groups is that we work from an empowerment philosophy and support the survivors' choices," Luckenbach explained.

Other changes include raising the level of male roles at SARS. SARS was originally modeled after Women's Place, which was for females only, Joy said. Part of the evolution at SARS is to make it an overall survivor-safe

"One of the things that was affirmed by the work groups is that we work from an empowerment philosophy and support the survivors' choices."

—Carey Luckenbach, SARS employee

is with another woman.

SARS is an extension of the Student Health Service. This year, the SHS Health Education Program took over the Peers Reaching Out program. Among PRO presentations are issues such as sexual assault at UM. Joy and Luckenbach agreed that male presenters have been benefi-

place, regardless of gender. Because an overwhelming majority of survivors are female, the program doesn't include male advocates which ensures a survivor's first contact

cial in helping male listeners identify with the presentations and cut the chances for putting males on the defensive when talking about assault.

SARS currently has eight peer listeners with 16 more being trained. The new peer advocates will be ready to offer services at the end of the semester, Joy said. Advocates staff the SARS office during walk-in hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and answer the 24-hour crisis line, which can be reached at 243-6559. All SARS services are free.

SARS also offers an information and resource center that provides handouts and books to survivors, the people who support them, and just general information to the campus community at large.

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