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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
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11-1-1995

Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 34

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, November 1, 1995

AM station pulls plug on SRO deal

▼ Operators of KGRZ
AM back out of negoti-
ations with SRO.

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

The deal that would have put UM's student radio station on the air in January is off.

In August, UM's Student Radio Organization was offered a deal by Fischer Broadcasting Corp. and Chad Parrish, the general manager of Eagle 93 FM and KGRZ AM, said Todd Graetz, SRO's program director. That deal would have allowed UM to use a commercial AM license and tower for its student-run radio station.

"The negotiations were going well, both sides were happy," Graetz said. "They found some other options they wanted to pursue."

Parrish declined to comment on what he planned to do with KGRZ now but said that the decision to cancel the deal was his.

"It was a business decision that I made," he said. "At the time we made the proposal it was appropriate; now it's not."

Because the station is commercial, Parrish said, the profits would have to be split and he didn't know where he could make up the money lost by doing so. He also questioned the fate of the AM station once FM took over.

Parrish did say he would still like to look at offering internships to UM students.

"I regret not being able to do the thing with the university," Parrish said.

Graetz said that losing the AM deal won't affect the progress of the FM station and that the AM was just a bonus.

"This didn't slow us down any because we were prepared for the FM," he said. "We promised a station and we'll deliver."

On Tuesday UM's President George Dennison signed the last of the legal papers for the FM license.

Graetz said he hopes to be on the air in March or April and is now in the process of acquiring music and equipment.

The only other thing SRO needs to get the station off the ground is a home.

"We're still eyeing the second floor of the UC," Graetz said.

He said that he wasn't surprised or disappointed that the third floor UC renovation fee was shot down by a student vote on Nov. 19 and 20. He said he doesn't know where SRO will find the money to build the station "but there are a lot of sources."

Drag, dread and the living dead ...



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

JOHN PHYFIELD, Diana Spas and Andrew Kreis show off their Halloween costumes at the UC Tuesday afternoon. The three shared first place prize in the annual UC Halloween costume contest.

'An Alien Ate My Five Grand ...'

... and other Halloween tales from the UC

UM sophomore Tim Grabewiecki was obviously struck by more than Sigourney Weaver when he saw the movie "Alien."

Tim's rubber prop of one of the aliens from the film was on display in the University Center Tuesday, adding to the Halloween festivities.

Aliens don't come cheap these days, however.

Grabewiecki, who is from New Jersey, told the Kaimin he paid a whopping \$4,500 for the rubber model.

In fact, he added, the alien cost him a semester at school.

Don't go looking for one for yourself, though. As if the price weren't daunting enough, Grabewiecki said he got the model in New Jersey, dashing fellow students' hopes of gracing their own living rooms with similar accessories.

Aliens weren't the only oddities to be found in the UC Halloween day.

There was also a costume contest and the entrants made for good people watching as they paraded through the UC.

Students were also amused throughout the day by various decorations and cardboard tombstones emblazoned with such clever obits as "Died of Missoula Smog."

—Molly Wood



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

Regents to decide fate of bigger, better field house

Krista Ausenhus
of the Kaimin

The Harry Adams Field House may be home to hammers and drills instead of basketballs and concerts next summer if \$12 million in renovations are approved by the Board of Regents.

The renovations are part of a \$22.4 million construction package being considered by the regents in November, said Jim Todd, vice president of

administration and finance. Other projects include additional parking, more family housing and construction of a new Continuing Education building.

According to Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of planning and construction, the field house renovations will add approximately 800 more seats along with restrooms and concession facilities on the east side. Currently, all these facilities

are located only on the west side.

Also, seating for people with disabilities will be expanded to give them a better choice, he said.

An additional \$2.5 million in private donations will be used to renovate the athletic offices, Todd said.

"We have a lot of planning to do," Krebsbach said. On Nov. 7, a building consultant who has worked on a number of other sporting facilities

nationwide will come to look at the field house and offer suggestions.

"Nothing has been done to the building since 1972," Todd said. The field house needs to be improved for athletic use, concerts and other activities held in the building, he said.

Krebsbach added that the new building will be more attractive and will draw the quality and caliber of athlete

See "Bigger" page 3

Opinion

Student or landowner, voting an American right

Many in Missoula have vocalized their resistance to UM students having a say in whether the city buys open space. They say that if the \$5 million bond passes in the Nov. 7 election, students won't be the ones paying for it, therefore students should not vote. This notion is faulty in its logistics and scary in its implications.

Kaimin editorial

Those who argue against students voting in a city election strike an acute blow to democracy. Narrowing the vote to a status requirement is unconstitutional. It runs counter to what the Framers intended.

In 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that in order to restrict the electorate, the government would first have to prove that all people with an interest in the issue could vote. In that case, a bachelor who didn't own property challenged a local law limiting school board elections to parents and property owners. Good schools benefit everybody, he argued, not just the parents and the property owners in a given district.

The correlation between registered voters—including Missoula's open spaces is even easier to prove. Despite claims otherwise from elitist landowners, students will help pay for the bond. Robbing them of a role in deciding the Open Space Bond would be akin to the American Revolutionary cry of "No taxation without representation."

Consider the facts: property managers say that the \$27 increase in property tax will likely end up as a rent hike. Rent increases, like tax hikes for property owners, hurt.

A second misgiving is the conception that students will vote this twenty-year multi-million dollar debt into Missoula's pocketbooks and leave. You don't have to look farther than Main Hall (UM President George Dennison came here as a student) or City Hall (council member Craig Sweet graduated from UM) to know differently. Instances of former students staying in Missoula and contributing to the community are not rare.

For the most part, those who would argue for a narrower, student-free electorate are right in that students don't stick around after graduation from UM. But that argument becomes null and void as well if even one graduate stays behind and buys property in Missoula. Besides which, how many property owners can say for certain whether they will even be here in 20 years?

In America, we believe in universal suffrage for all people over the age of 18. Questioning the legitimacy of the student vote is a backwards and ignorant way to further galvanize the same "Us versus Them" mentality that has given life to the Residential Parking District and the restrictive zoning laws that target students. And not voting means slipping into the same mentality.

Tara Tuchscherer

U-system answers to the taxpayer

Guest
Column by
Jeff
Baker

I read with interest the article in the Oct. 24 Kaimin titled "UM entry-level, graduation requirements could change." I assure you and your readers that no one is trying to undermine the quality of academic programs. Dr. Bolton, chair of the Faculty Senate, is correct in noting concern about our accountability to the community—most specifically, the Montana taxpayer. This year, Montana citizens are providing \$103,596,652 to support Montana students in their pursuit of higher education, which means each Montana student is receiving an average of \$3,971. We have a substantial obligation to the people of the state.

The Board of Regents intends to provide Montanans the opportunity to receive the education they seek. While this task in itself is challenging, the Regents are simultaneously trying to improve quality, keep tuition increases reasonable, stretch a shrinking number of state dollars, cope with expected increases in enrollment, and balance other concerns such as diversity and the needs of the disabled. We welcome all suggestions on precisely how to attain equilibrium among these competing goals.

The second phase of restructuring

focuses on the student—on making sure that students who come to college or seek entry to a particular program are qualified; on making a smoother transition from high school to college; on saving students and parents money by providing the opportunity to graduate in four years rather than five or six; on stretching diminishing state dollars so that all Montana residents have the opportunity to receive a college education.

The \$3,971 in-state support that goes to one student cannot be given to another. What is a fair share of the state pie? How long should a Montana student receive that share? Some recommendations under consideration are controversial; the plain truth is that we cannot continue to operate the way we have in the past. If we maintain current trends, tuition and fees at UM—Missoula will be \$10,000 a year by 2010. By 2002, state support will cover only a third of the educational costs instead of three-fourths the state contributed in 1992; and we will continue to graduate students in five years and with an average of 150 semester hours when the typical program only requires 128 hours and should be completed in four years.

We realize that certain undergraduate programs require more than 120 hours or even 128 hours. We also recognize the pattern of credit-hour inflation that has been prevalent in American higher education for some time; more is always better. However, more is also more expensive—to the individual and to the state. While we seek reasonable alternatives, we are convinced that continuing along the same path is inviting disaster.

I recognize that education goes well beyond skill acquisition and that a certain amount of academic experimentation and enrichment is desirable. But we must find ways to balance these admirable education goals with the hard realities of finance.

We ask for your help in making a responsive, meaningful change. Help us identify areas of savings as well as areas for investment. Help us preserve the essence of education as well as the process. The Montana University System does not belong to the Board of Regents, to the faculty, or to the students. It belongs to the people of Montana. To build support of higher education in Montana, our first step is to answer these people as best we can.

—Jeffrey D. Baker is Montana's commissioner of higher education.

Letters to the Editor

Leave open space on ballot

Editor,
SAVE MONEY. DON'T VOTE AT ALL
Participating at all in the upcoming Open Space Bond election will lighten your wallet a lot more than the open space proponents would have you believe. I've been a renter in Missoula for 10 years and have experienced a \$25/month rent increase almost every year. Landlords have a funny way of rounding off to the nearest \$25. If the Open Space bond passes, renters will not see a \$3/month increase in rent but rather a \$25/month increase which means your wallet will be \$300 lighter each year. I'll bet there has never been a landlord who raised rents \$3/month. This is what the open space advocates want you to believe.

You'll be given two ballots on Nov. 7th—one for the open space issue and one for the city council election. The best thing to do for UM students who are renting and all other renters and for people on fixed incomes, is to save \$300/year and only vote on the city council ballot. Leave the open space completely blank. If less than 30 percent of the registered

voters mark the open space ballot, the bond is defeated. Hopefully, that's what will happen for the sake of renters and people on fixed incomes who shouldn't have to foot the bill for something we already have enough of. If the anti-growth, environmentalists want more open space they should solicit funds on their own like the Missoula on Ice people did.

—Dave Johnson

Vote LeCoure for City Council

Editor,
The students on campus who are registered to vote have two very important decisions next Tuesday at the UC. The first, Open Space, is something that has been widely played in the media. The second has not and that is the City Council election for Ward 1. If you took a look at the candidates, there would be no doubt that Pari LeCoure is the better choice. Her opponent, Lois Herbig, served on the council in the 1980's. In this time, Lois voted for development in the Rattlesnake which has led to our current open space problems. Also during her tenure, rampant unplanned growth led to poor management of the development of Missoula. Today we are paying the price

for Lois Herbig's past mistakes.

Pari LeCoure on the other hand was a union Democrat who worked in a steel plant. She did not leave the Democrats but rather they left her. Pari is respected by people of all parties and all political ideologies. As a city councilwoman, Pari would work for all the people in Ward 1, just as she has in the past as a community advocate. She once lobbied to get sidewalks in her neighborhood so pedestrians and children would be safe. Pari succeeded and the community won. She has served on numerous task forces. She is co-founder and current president of the Rattlesnake Homeowners Association as well as the current president of the Missoula Neighborhood Network.

Pari LeCoure will serve in the best interest of the students. She is the mother of six children and she knows what kind of problems we face.

We need a voice representing us in city council. We need to vote for Pari LeCoure on Nov. 7 in the UC.

—Mike Kiedrowski sophomore, political science

Montana Kaimin

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continued from page 1

Bigger: Higher ticket prices to come

The basketball team is looking for. The construction will be funded by revenue bonds that will be paid back with ticket sale revenue, Todd said. Starting next year, everyone who purchases a ticket for an athletic event will be paying a \$1 tax that pays for construction costs, he said. Since 1986 ticket taxes have been used to fund construction on athletic facilities.

If the regents approve the plan, construction could start after the basketball tournaments in March, Krebsbach said. Renovations to the basketball arena will be completed in time for the start of the season in November, he said, but other renovations could continue for another 18 months. "We won't schedule concerts in the field house during the summer," he said.

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243-5172

Disk-deforestation has USFS concerned

Forest Service, folfers look for ways to limit the sport's impact

Jason Kozleski
of the Kaimin

Folfering disks striking picnickers is one step over the danger line, said a technician for the U.S. Forest Service.

Disturbances to forest users and the environmental impacts of folfering have led the U.S. Forest Service to manage the sport's impacts on the agency's land, Ron Russ said.

"People shouldn't be afraid to have a picnic," he said. "Added with the environmental impacts, I think we can better manage these courses."

Two popular folfering courses at Pattee Canyon and Blue Mountain are on Forest Service land. For more than a year, the agency has been evaluating the impacts and reshaping the folfer course, Russ said.

Holes on Blue Mountain have already been redesigned by the Forest Service, but the course is still suffering, Russ said. Steep hills are starting to see the effects of overuse, he said.

Truxton Rolfe, UM student and Blue Mountain folfer, agreed and added that trees have also been impacted.

"Branches have been clipped by disks," he said. "You can see exactly where people have been folfering."

Folfers can get involved with Forest Service maintenance efforts this Saturday at Blue Mountain, and can call Russ at 329-3970 for information. Volunteers will help reroute the course to make it more environmentally sound, and work will begin at 9 a.m.

Any well-traveled route will suffer environmentally, Russ said, but the nature of folfering takes the impacts one step further. Folfers explore a wide area retrieving disks, making management more difficult than a hiking trail, he said.

The goal is to try to confine the impacts to a smaller area and plan in advance for more efficient use, Russ said. For example, narrow fairways with fewer trees will limit damage to trees and undergrowth on the hole, he said.

Pattee Canyon will provide a good test for the agency. Folfers have played there for a while without a designated course, Russ said. The agency is trying to make official holes, he said, adding they would be away from picnic areas. Russ

Folfering tips

What Folfers Can Do to Reduce Environmental Impact:

- Use narrow fairways to avoid venturing in the woods.
 - Avoid steep hillsides.
 - Limit group size to avoid loitering.
 - When retrieving your disk, follow the fairway until you are close to the disk, then try and find it.
 - Keep to the general area of the course.
- Source: Ron Russ, Forestry Recreation Technician

said signs indicating the course was closed were inaccurate. They were actually put up by a logger, he said, while he thinned portions of the forest to give ponderosa pines an increased chance for survival.

Environmental impacts at Pattee Canyon have so far been minimal, and Russ said he thinks advance planning will avoid problems.

Several folfers congratulated Forest Service management and enjoy contributing to course planning efforts.

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243-4051 or 1-800-526-3400 and just say CHARGE IT!

M's future still spotty

Until the sun shines on Missoula again, the "M" will remain covered with poorly applied polka dots. Bill Queen, UM maintenance foreman, said the graffiti sprayed on the cement monument Oct. 23 won't be painted over until the weather is right.

"As soon as you think you'd go up there and paint it, we'll be up there," he said. "The vandalism was kind of at a bad time now because the weather's bad, and the forecast is bad for almost all of next week."

The blue, green and red polka dots appeared on the "M" last Tuesday and can be spotted still.

—Kaimin Staff

Protest clouds Disney premier

The snow isn't the only powder that's got people outside.

Walt Disney's newest movie, "Powder," about a young man with extraordinary powers, began showing in Missoula Friday at the Village 6 theaters, and not everyone was happy to see it.

On Saturday, Missoula police responded to a call from Village 6 about a woman picketing outside the theater.

The unidentified woman held a sign which read "Support child rapists: see Disney's 'Powder,'" said Mike Brady of the Missoula Police Department.

"Powder's" writer and director, Victor Salva, was convicted eight years ago of molesting a 12-year-old boy while directing a low-budget horror film.

An employee of Village 6 said Monday she was unaware of any other protests regarding the movie.

Brady said the woman was asked to remain on the sidewalk and not talk to anyone, but was not asked to leave the theater.

Management at the theater refused to comment further.

The victim, now 20, whom Salva was convicted of molesting came forward at the film's premier to protest its showing.

—Molly Wood

Weigh In

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Concerning U

Alcoholics Anonymous—p.m.

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

Women's Studies Brown Bag—"What Feminist Ethnography Says About the Law," by Melissa Harrison, UM associate law professor, noon, law school's Pope Room.

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

University Christian Fellowship—Social Sciences Building 362, 7 p.m.

Rocky Mountain Ninjutsu—Schreiber 203, 6

P.T. Club—McGill Hall 028, 7 p.m.

CIS Short Course—"WordPerfect 6 Tables (WIN)," 2:10-3 p.m., "Electronic Library

Resources: Library Catalogs and Databases," 3:10-4 p.m., online bookstores, electronic books, journals and newspapers, 4:10-5 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and registration details.

Students for Open Space—Open Space forum at noon in UC with the band Wildberry Jam.

Alliance Francaise of Missoula—7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Admission is free.

Oxyfuel use returns today in Missoula

MISSOULA (AP) — Beginning Wednesday and running through February, only oxygenated fuels can be sold in Missoula for the fourth year in a row.

The fuel, which contains ethanol, reduces carbon monoxide emissions as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Missoula is one of 39 cities nationwide where oxygenated fuels must be used in winter. Others include Denver, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Seattle and Spokane.

Oxyfuels have accounted for a 20 percent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions the past three winters, said Ken Anderson, environmental health officer.


Carbon monoxide is a clear, odorless gas emitted by the inefficient combustion of any type of fuel. At high concentrations, it can be life-threatening.

Ethanol is produced from grain. Ethanol-enriched fuel burns more completely in the combustion chamber, lowering carbon monoxide emissions.



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385
183
1011

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15
15
15
30

Be sure to get your FREE season pass photo taken on November 11 at Gull Ski and Hi Country, or November 12 at The Trailhead and Bob Ward's.

Arts

Sonic Youth, Amps hit Missoula with small-venue tour

After a summer of headlining this year's Lollapalooza lineup, Sonic Youth returns to playing smaller venues including a stop tonight in the University Theatre.

Drummer Steve Shelley said, "It's year's Lollapalooza was basically a bill that we couldn't refuse. It was amazing to tour with so many people we like."

Given the band's roots in the small punk clubs of New York City it's no surprise that Sonic Youth still likes to play to lesser crowds. Virginia Jones, of UM Productions, says the band specifically requested a smaller venue in this area.

Sonic Youth is touring for their latest release "Washing Machine" (DGC), the 12th full LP for the group, which also includes Kim Gordon on bass and vocals, and Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo on guitars and vocals. "Washing Machine" marked the first time the band had left New York to record an album, and the band chose Memphis as its new locale. "We weren't looking for a sound for this album," notes Moore, "We were looking for a vibe."

Opening up for Sonic Youth, and a very special treat indeed, are The Amps. The Amps feature Breeders frontwoman Kim Deal, who was also a member of seminal alterna-rockers the Pixies. The band has just released their debut album, "Pacer", but Breeders fans shouldn't worry. Supposedly Deal's latest effort is solely a side project and won't affect her involvement with the band.

If you don't have a ticket for tonight's performance, the band's first appearance in Missoula ever, you're out of luck. The show has been sold out for a few weeks. If you do have a ticket, get yourself primed for an evening full of feedback, grooves, distortion and above all, excitement. But be warned: you may not be able to stay in your seat.



Courtesy Photo

THE AMPS are, from left to right, Nate Farley, Kim Deal, Luis Lerma, and Jim Macpherson. They'll be opening up for Sonic Youth tonight in the University Theatre, starting at 8 p.m.

Music Reviews

Bo Bud Greene

Whatever (Backyard Records)

This is an impressive debut from this Austin, Texas, foursome. From the opening track "Clear Yellow Button," Bo Bud Greene establishes itself as being different from the pop/punk records du jour, falling somewhere between Smashing Pumpkins, Jane's Addiction, and dare I say it - Quicksand. Clever guitar melodies, tempo changes, and Andy Bracht's distinctive voice culminate on such tracks such as "Slide," "Remind," "Song," and the eight-minute opus "Ocean Sand." All four members grew up listening to different styles, and the cohesive effect it has on Bo Bud Greene's music is perhaps the best part of "Whatever." The cover photo of a perfect wave, shot by reknowned surf photographer Jeff Divine, may just define the music itself: flowing, crashing, changing, but never stopping long enough to catch your

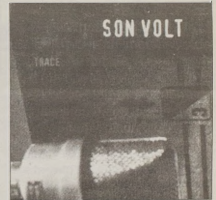


Son Volt

Trace (Warner Bros.)

After listening to "Trace," it becomes apparent that the breakup of Uncle Tupelo was a blessing in disguise. After all, the split between Jeff Tweedy and Jay Farrar has given us two excellent bands with bright futures. First there was Tweedy's Wilco, whose promising debut "A.M." was released earlier this year, and now comes Farrar's Son Volt. As good as it is, "A.M." takes a back seat to "Trace," which brings back memories of pre-"Anodyne" Uncle Tupelo, with an only slightly fresher—call it rejuvenated—sound.

Almost a perfect balance of acoustic country-rock and straightforward, electrified rock-and-roll exists on "Trace," a challenge embraced by Uncle Tupelo. Farrar has brought this challenge with him, and pulls it off with skillful success. From the opening track, "Windfall," it is clear that Farrar's born-in-a-bar voice hasn't lost a step. Backed with a solid band, "Trace" winds its way through desperation, loneliness, relationships and booze, showcasing Farrar's deftly personal lyrics. There's not a dud on this album, including the satisfying cover of the Rolling Stones' "Mystify Me," and that leaves nothing but good things to look forward to from Son Volt. The mourning period for Uncle Tupelo has finally ended.



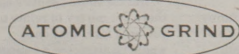
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Sports

Big Sky champs to rely on redshirts, transfers

Anna Maria Della Costa
of the Kaimin

Three days and counting. The 1995 men's basketball season is quickly approaching and with the tip-off of the season coming Friday, the Montana Grizzlies will start the 1995 schedule in a fashion they haven't worn since 1992 — as defending Big Sky Conference Champions.

UM earned the honor last year, tying Weber State for the league crown with an 11-3 conference mark and a 21-9 overall record. Montana advanced to the National Invitational Tournament at the end of the year but lost to University of Texas-El Paso.

Their season begins with an exhibition game against the Converse All Stars Friday at 7:35 p.m.

The Griz already have to contend with two key factors from the start.

- J.R. Camel, a premiere player was red-shirted. The sophomore guard will watch from the bench this season, a decision made for the long term effects, UM Head Coach Blaine Taylor said.

"This decision was made for J.R. and for his benefit. It will also help the team because we'll be able to have him that fifth year," Taylor said.

"Roger Fasting did the same thing J.R. is doing. He played a lot his freshman year and then red-shirted his sophomore year and was on teams his fourth and fifth years that won back-to-back Big Sky championships. So, who knows what can happen," Taylor added.

- The team will also have to play without two first team all-conference selections: center Matt Kempfert and guard Jeremy Lake. Both have graduated. Last season, Kempfert led



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

ASSISTANT COACH DON HOLST puts a little pressure on Shane Belnap during rebounding drills Thursday afternoon.

Montana in scoring and Lake was best known for his three-point shooting. But the voids will be filled with a lot of depth and experience.

Topping the list of the three returning starters is senior forward Shawn Samuelson, who was a first team all-conference selection last season. He was UM's second leading scorer and top rebounder. He is expected to provide some of the leadership on this year's Grizzly team, and Samuelson said he's ready to step up.

"Everyone on this team is really important, and I never feel like I'm the main person, but I know that I'll have more of a leadership role on this team," Samuelson said.

Junior forward Chris Spoja and senior point guard Shane Belnap round out the returning starters.

Returning lettermen include senior Nate Covill, juniors Brandon Dade and Kirk Walker, and sophomores Ryan Dick and Bob Olson. The Griz are also looking for big things from red-

shirt freshman guard Eric Bowie, who is anxious to help out Montana this season.

"It feels like I'm a freshman in high school all over again. I'm really excited that I'll be able to show my capabilities to better help this team," Bowie said.

The coaches recruited six new faces to the Grizzly line-up. Junior center Brent Smith and guard Kenyth Henry are both junior college transfers. Players from the prep ranks include forward Dominique Davis, and the other three, who will redshirt

this season, are 7-foot-1-inch center Don Carter, guard-forward Matt Seidensticker and guard Mike Warhank.

The Griz are looking to defend their Big Sky crown and since their trip to Europe this summer, Samuelson said they have grown closer and are ready for the challenge.

"The trip to Europe brought everyone together, and we're all starting to bond with the new players. I feel really good about this group of guys, it should be a great season," Samuelson said.

'My name is Thomas Mullen and I like soccer.'

▼ *Confessions of a reformed soccer fan: there's more to this game than teachers and flesh wounds.*

The last stand for the sports world is set for this weekend.

Football fans may get their last glimpse of the Grizzlies at home, this poor fool fighting Tyson may eat his last meal without medical assistance Saturday before the fight, and the UM women's soccer team will be playing their final game of the season Friday afternoon at the South Campus field.

And it is to them I dedicate the following confession.

Growing up in Helena, I was never exposed to the factors that make soccer the most

popular sport in the world. The most crucial my friends and I got in high school was when we used to drive to Canada because the drinking age was 18.

Sure, I played some playground form of soccer in elementary school where we threw down a ball and kicked each other until the teachers made us stop, but even marbles were more fun than open flesh wounds, and that didn't last long.

I mean, I figured there had to be something cool about a sport that caused fan deaths and divided entire countries into violent factions, but until

Column by



Thomas Mullen

recently, I had no clue what it was. Then I got the task of covering UM soccer and, I must say, I'm a changed man.

The first soccer game I ever attended was a Griz game early this year and even though I hardly knew what was going on, I soon found myself cheering like I had the winning ticket in a snowblower raffle. And I love snow-

blowers.

"What are all these funny feelings I'm having?" I wondered. "How do I hesitate when this feels so right?" I was questioning myself in a way every male feels questioning himself, but I realized I liked

soccer and I wasn't ashamed of it.

I began to see strategy in a game I used to think was just a bunch of people in shorts running around for an hour-and-a-half to a 0-0 tie. I learned things like the goalie is actually called a keeper, 6-0 is a pretty safe lead (there are no touchdowns in soccer) and there actually were no soccer hooligans throwing people around at UM games. After all, in what other sport can UM beat teams like Washington State and Brigham Young after just two years as a program?

But for those skeptics out there, let me try to relate to you on a level that once would've attracted a younger me to UM soccer games. The South Campus field offers a vantage point to hecklers that no other venue can match.

Opposing players and referees can't help but squirm when taunts are directed at them from a few feet away, and I bet you could even get ejected with a simple gesture. And being that you can sit on the field, you can become personally involved in the game by simply refusing to give the ball back when it rolls out of bounds into your lap (not that I condone such infantile behavior, of course).

But you shouldn't need such obnoxious reasons to go to Friday's game against Washington. It's a good excuse to skip class Friday, sure. But it's Montana. It's the last game of the season. And I promise you won't get trampled by blood-thirsty soccer yahoos.

Grizzly recovery leader resigns, citing personal reasons

Ray Stout
of the Kaimin

The leader of a project to reintroduce grizzly bears to the Bitterroot Mountains of Montana and Idaho resigned from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service last Thursday.

John Weaver, USFWS biologist, cited personal family-related reasons for his resignation, which comes two to three months before his team is to publish a draft environmental impact statement on the pro-

posed reintroduction. He declined further comment.

The Fish and Wildlife Service hasn't yet selected a replacement, said Steve Nadeau, Clearwater Region wildlife biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, who is

working with the federal agency to develop the impact statement.

"We're not sure we're going to go through with a full replacement or contract out some of the writing," Nadeau said from his office in Lewiston, Idaho.

In the meantime, Nadeau said, the duties will be split between FWS biologist Chris Servheen, Nadeau and Wayne Kasworm, a research biologist who works for Servheen.

Kasworm has recently been working with grizzlies released into the Cabinet-Yaak ecosystem northwest of Missoula, according to the local FWS office.

Servheen was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Nadeau said Weaver's resignation wouldn't necessarily push back completion of the impact statement.

"There is potential for a delay on it but there's also potential for speeding it up in some regards," he said, because

of the sense of urgency at having lost the team leader. "I don't perceive it as being as detrimental as it potentially could be."

"Certainly we'll miss John's expertise and what he did, but we'll be able to go from here," Nadeau said.

Under the federal Endangered Species Act, the Fish and Wildlife Service is required to boost the numbers of the grizzly bear, which has been considered "threatened" for 20 years.

Bitterroot grizzlies were victims of hunting, trapping and killing by sheepherder. No verified grizzly sighting in the Bitterroots has been made since the 1940s.

The proposed reintroduction calls for 20 to 30 grizzlies over five years to be brought to the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem from Canada or northwest Montana. The project, if approved, could begin as early as next year.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Pick up your tickets for the Idaho State football game before 4 p.m. on Friday. If there are tickets left, you can get them Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at any Washington-Grizzly Stadium ticket office.



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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 2 vehicle keys for Ford, black Mix and Mingle key chain, call 728-7284.

Lost: On campus, set of keys with Captain Morgan's key chain, call 542-0830.

Lost: Pair of prescription glasses in Jour 304 on 10/24, Call 543-5834.

Lost: Yellow spiral notebook, NAS 101, Call Kevin, 721-9158.

Found: Prescription eyeglasses, multicolor plastic frames, Taxi Brand. Call Dave at 721-4029.

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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.

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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.

Physical Therapy Club meeting Nov. 1 7:30 p.m. Note time change. McGill Hall 029. Anyone interested in PT welcome.

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WANTED 100 STUDENTS to lose 8-100 lbs. New Metabolism Breakthrough. Guaranteed Results. \$35 cost. 1-800-200-3896.

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.

I DIDN'T KNOW IF I SHOULD CALL SARS—I didn't know if what happened to me was rape. We can help sort things out—safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

The time is now, the place is here! Above All, 508 E. Broadway, 549-5585. New Fall arrivals!

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Make \$75 to \$1500 per week stuffing envelopes. Send long S.A.S.E. for free info. N.H.M.N. 4195 Chino Hills Parkway #391 Chino Hills, CA 91709.

WANTED: Creative energetic volunteers for U.N.'s new Student Activities Board. Opportunities for leadership and organization development. For real world experience outside the classroom call 243-5774.

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ORGANIZATIONS

U of M Lambda Alliance
Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. Thursday U of M Montana Rooms. Safe space. Panel discussion: Gay/Lesbian couples.

HELP WANTED

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

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It's S.O.S. fair time again. To volunteer to work call Nancy at 728-7856.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 3 Workstudy positions at Planned Parenthood. 1. Clinic Aide 2. Special Events Assistant (only organized and motivated need apply/faculty placed) 3. Education Department Assistant. Please call Nancy at 728-5561.

Wanted: creative, organized student with strong leadership skills for UC Information desk supervisor position. Interested applicants should pick up a job description at the Information Desk. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 6.

Careers in Gerontology are the WAVE of the future. So volunteer with the elderly today! Call Volunteer Action Services. 243-4442.

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 \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$9.00 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.

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Researcher needs puppy with family for behavior study. Leave message for Peggy at 243-6349.

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The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.

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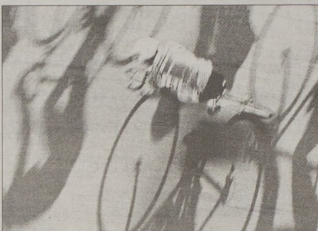
SUMMER SPORT: ONE LAST LOOK



TANJA WILSON glides across the arena in the rollerskate competitions at the Olympic Festival this summer in Denver, Colo. Photo by Bruce Ely.

Leaves are swirling around your feet as you trudge across campus. The World Series is over. Summer's gone.

But before you wax up those skis, the Kaimin offers one last glance over the shoulder to summer as seen through the lenses of photojournalism students Bruce Ely, Steven Adams and Derek Pruitt.



DEREK PRUITT captured this image of bicycle time trials on the streets of Kenosha, Wis.



A SWIMMER in Tappanish, Wash., steals some air during the Rotary AAU swim meet. Photo by Steven Adams.



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