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Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-21-1995

Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 44

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, November 21, 1995

Heated court bout continues for UM

Hideto Masukawa
for the Kaimin

A former director of UM's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center said in District Court Monday that his termination from the position was the result of a "serious political problem."

Martin Weinstein, UM professor in political science and former director of the Mansfield Center, said the "main problem is the president," who didn't respond to tension between Weinstein and Deni Elliott. Elliott is a professor of public affairs and ethics at the center, which is set up for the study of issues and ethics of Asian nations.

Weinstein is suing UM for breach of contract, claiming he was fired in bad faith in May 1993 when he was terminated after working one year of a five-year contract. But UM President George Dennison testified Monday that the five years under contract was an "expectation, not a guarantee."

Weinstein was hired in May 1992 after leaving a tenured position at the University of Illinois to take the Mansfield directorship at UM. He was also promised tenure within his first year as a professor, he said.

Dennison said Weinstein was hired at the end of a nationwide search that featured two finalists: Elliott and Weinstein.

According to the lawsuit, Weinstein was fired because he wouldn't sign a document outlining his working relationship with Elliott, who had been hired shortly after Weinstein.

Sherry Petersen, an assistant to the Mansfield executive director, testified that her relationship with Weinstein had been OK. "I didn't find it difficult to get along with Weinstein," she said. But she recognized a "sense of uncomfortableness" between Elliott and Weinstein, she said.

In videotaped testimony, George Packard of the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies testified on behalf of Weinstein. He said he and Weinstein had begun their careers in Asian Studies at a time when the field was comprised of small groups that knew each other. However, he said, the field has grown since then.

Packard said Weinstein's termination would "impact his future opportunity" and "cast a shadow on his reputation."

Weinstein is seeking damages to cover loss of salary and retirement and for losses that may stem from damage to his professional reputation.

He had originally filed a complaint against UM, Dennison and Kindrick. However, District Court Judge John Larson ruled that Dennison and Kindrick could not be named as defendants, because the contract that was breached was between Weinstein and UM, not the two administrators.

The jury trial continues today and could run beyond Thanksgiving. No court will be held on the Thursday holiday.

—Becky Shay
contributed to this story.



Pia Boyer/Kaimin

A SMALL PART of Missoula moved to a Zimbabwean beat Saturday night when the Drum Brothers, along with the Tropical Montana Marimba Ensemble, welcomed Chris Berry for a dance concert in the Copper Commons. Rujeko Dumbutshena (front, with dreadlocks), Berry's wife, gave dance classes while Berry led drumming workshops over the weekend.

UC Board rejects salon's proposed expansion

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

The UC Board rejected a proposal Thursday that would have allowed Shear Perfection to expand into space now filled by Rockin' Rudy's.

The board made the decision after polling between 200 and 300 students, said board chairman Rob Erickson. It also considered the responses of 47 students in a survey printed in the Kaimin earlier this month.

The rejection doesn't rule out Shear's expansion. "That doesn't mean it won't happen," Erickson said.

He said the board just wants to spend more time to find out what UM students would like to see in the space.

That decision has Wendy McGaughey, owner of Shear Perfection, seeing red.

"Bruce (the manager of Rockin' Rudy's) wants out of there," she said. "I was all ready to start right away."

McGaughey said she had the financial backing necessary to remodel the space and could have been done in time for spring semester. She said she wanted to put in a bulk hair care products center, tanning booths, a massage

center and an area for a manicurist.

"I don't think it's fair the way they made their decision," McGaughey said.

She said the decision wasn't based on a fair sampling of the student population and that it was done at the wrong time of year.

"I don't think students are in a frame of mind to make that type of decision right now," she said. The holidays and exams are weighing heavy on students' minds at this time of year, she said.

Erickson admits that the polling process was unscientific, but he said he believes the results show there is research to be done on what to put in the space.

"A pub/tavern was by far the big draw," he said. "A distant second was kind of up in the air between a movie rental place and a restaurant/coffee place."

These all point to the type of place where students, faculty and staff can congregate, he said.

According to a state Board of Regents policy, alcohol can only be served on campus at places or events approved by the UM president and the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee.

So the possibility of having a pub or tavern on campus is very low, said Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

"It would be looked upon very seriously," she said. "I don't think it would be in the university's best interest to open up a pub."

No matter what type of business moves into the space, McGaughey said she would support it if she felt it could survive.

Rockin' Rudy's couldn't, and that's one reason it wants out of its lease.

"The main reason is that we couldn't make enough money," said Bruce Micklus, the store's manager. "We didn't do horrible there."

He said the UC's "constant construction headache" and lack of accessibility for people who don't live or work on campus have made it difficult to prosper.

McGaughey said that because a faithful 40 percent of her business comes from off campus despite the parking problem and having to work around students, her business would survive.

"I know my business would succeed over there," she said. "We've been here six years. We know."

ASUM business manager offers fiscal compromise

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Controversies over money distribution have ended in the ASUM Senate — at least until after Thanksgiving. ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman removed the debated section from his fiscal policy proposal Wednesday because the topic was splitting the senate.

The senate sent the revised proposal back to the Budget and Finance Committee and it won't return for vote until Nov. 29.

"As the Senate became more divided it became more difficult for people to separate the issues," Thielman said. "If

it continued on this route we'd argue back and forth and make less progress. We can't afford to allow ourselves to fall down over bickering. Something had to give and this is what gave."

The ASUM constitution mandates the business manager to present a new fiscal policy each year for two-thirds senate approval.

Thielman's original proposal would comply with a 1992 California court decision that mandates activity fee refunds to students who object to certain activities of student groups. UM is not obligated to follow this policy, but Thielman said ASUM should protect itself for the future.

"It's very likely we'll have to deal

with this problem sometime," he said. "I wanted to put something in place to take care of it now but you can only move as fast as people can take."

ASUM President Matt Lee opposed Thielman's refund plan. Lee said he wanted students to vote on the distribution of the \$25 activity fee.

Lee wrote a new plan but does not have the power to put it on the Senate agenda. For his plan to pass, he would have to amend Thielman's proposal. But, because Thielman omitted the refund section from his proposal, Lee's policy is dead.

Thielman has to submit budget guidelines to ASUM student groups by the first day of spring semester.

Opinion

Community suffers from art abuse

It seems that works of art on campus are suffering the wrath of vandals who are on a search-and-destroy mission. Last month two statues that guarded the entrance to the Fine Arts Building were destroyed in separate incidents. Two weeks ago a bike rack was thrown on top of UM's beloved bronze Grizzly in the Oval.

Kaimin editorial

The art department did UM a favor when it brought out student pieces to showcase around campus, including the site in front of Fine Arts. It's been enjoyable eyeing student pieces in a "gallery" among pines, without walls, artificial light and guest registers.

But, campus art doesn't serve only to titillate and enlighten the illiterate. This is a livelihood for some 250 art majors at UM. The pieces that took hours of creativity and commitment to produce, ended in senseless destruction that took no time and energy to complete. The students' hard work — to which most everyone (except the perpetrators) can relate — is a part of their education.

The recent rash of art attacks has made an ugly impression on artists and art lovers at UM. A deplorable situation in a deservedly proud art community.

Students in the art department should not have to fear that their work will end up as pile of rubble waiting to be swept away.



Tara Tuchscherer

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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Beatles reunion...the lining of old farts' pockets

In a radio speech last week, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei urged Islamic youth to stick to traditional values and not buy the recently released "Beatles Anthology." He commented that "Beatle-isms and all kinds of misfortunes have affected the Western world for the past 30 or 40 years." Iranian newspapers have run horror stories about how their young are listening to heavy metal and rap, and the population is bracing itself for the inevitable uprising to be sparked by the recent re-banding of the three living members of the Fab Four.

I'm not sure about the youth of Iran, but does the rest of the world need another old farts' rock reunion? I wept openly when Robert Plant and Jimmy Page reunited to re-gurgitate old Led Zep songs. At least John Paul Jones had enough class to just sit back and laugh at the silly antics of his ex-handmaids.

As if it were a shock, Hell froze over and the Eagles reunited to the tune of \$80-plus a head for tickets to their sold-out concerts. Need more? There's all the one-hit-wonders wandering around the country aimlessly. Missed

them at the Buck's club? Don't worry, they'll be back soon when they need the cash.

The trouble is, rock stars have a natural gift for hiring crooked accountants. That's George Harrison's excuse for coming out of seclusion. His money man took him for a few million and skipped town. He's probably in Aruba by now. I guess it can be hard to make money off the old songs when they've been sold to Michael Jackson.

What about Ringo? He needs no excuse. He has shamelessly plugged endorsements for everyone from Seagram's Wine Coolers (checked into rehab shortly afterwards for alcoholism) to designer credit cards. Everyone's favorite rent-a-celebrity.

Paul McCartney? He's making his own movie about the idyllic band based on photos his wife Linda took during the tumultuous breakup years of

the Beatles. Maybe they could have held things together if someone's wife hadn't been sticking a camera in every crevice: "Uh, John? Could I get one more of you with your arm around Ringo? Come on, you're not doing anything important."

How would John Lennon feel about all this? Shortly before his death, Lennon told Yoko Ono there could be no Beatles reunion because the world would be so disappointed to see "four rusty old men." He must be doing somersaults in his grave while the three rusty old men go about their

..... business. Well, at least Jesus is having the last laugh on Lennon for his 1966 comment "We're more popular than Jesus right now." The Messiah is probably elbowing Lennon in the ribs, going, "Don't you wish you could join them?"

For all of you who have a greater tolerance for these reunions than I do, "Free as a Bird," the new Beatles single, hits stores just in time for the lucrative holiday season, and just in time for you to pad some has-beens' pockets. After all, it's our duty to carry on the great tradition of the Beatles, right?

Letters to the Editor

New party gets on issues

Editor,

I was struck by the comments made by Mike Kiedrowski, concerning the New Party. He may believe that the very existence of the NP is "corrupt" but a lot of people would disagree. There are quite a few people concerned about open space, affordable housing, and democratic accountability in government. The fact is that conservative Democrats and Republicans weren't doing much of anything on these issues. The New Party was organized by Missoulians to challenge this and to put people into the council that cared about these issues and would be accountable to voters. New Party City Council members meet with people every week discussing the important events occurring in the City Council. They have made the Demos embrace a more progressive agenda. We can see how the composition has changed from people like Curtis Horton and other anti-student members to people like Lois Herbig, who sup-

ports student issues like family definition, open space, etc. How did the NP do this? They organized and their working on issues voters respond to. Kiedrowski hates that fact and wishes we didn't exist. But of course that very organizing is the basis of democracy. If you'd like to read more info on the New Party call Pete Talbot at 543-4485, send them e-mail at newparty@igc.org, or check out their web site <http://garret.berkeley.edu:3333/EDINlist/election/np/np.html>

Dwight Welch
UM alum class of 1995
Political Science / History
norway@ism.net

Voter apathy disgusting

Editor,

Hello, Is anybody home? Students? A 22 percent voter turnout among university students is a disgrace. We are thought to be the intellectual elite. I am embarrassed to be a part of a student body who can be so complacent about voting privilege.

You may not personally care who represents you on

the city council, though I don't understand that. But open space was an environmental issue that doesn't require permanent residence to be important. We're talking land and air and animal and plant habitat here.

I'm outraged that while you want to be grownups, you are willing to turn the important work of grownup citizenship over to chance. I don't want to hear about students' rights unless that is tied to students' responsibilities.

What will it take to get you off your duffs and vote. Last month, in Canada's province of Quebec, 93 percent of registered voters turned out. Imagine that! Even in Missoula in this "off year" election, 38 percent voted. And on campus? The intellectual elite turned off their brains and turned out 22 percent. Give me a break!

Myra Ducharme
freshman, art
58-year-old student

Correction

UM student Brian Lockhead was not charged with partner abuse Wednesday Nov. 8 as reported in Tuesday's Kaimin. He was charged with violating a temporary restraining order.

KAIMIN ONLINE

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Concerning U

Alcoholics Anonymous—
Cornerstones Group, 12:10
p.m., University Center
Conference Room.
**Young People's/Young at
Heart Group**—7 p.m., The
Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.
**Baptist Campus
Ministry**—205 University Hall,

8 p.m.
Drama/Dance—The Dining
Room, Masquer Theatre.
MontPIRG—"Trouble in
Toyland," a report on dangerous
toys on the market this holiday
season, 11 a.m., Easter Seal's
Growing Place, 518 South Ave.
West.

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**It's nice to
walk
with
your
head in
the clouds...**

just watch where you step

The renovation of the UC Bookstore is almost complete! We are now putting the final touches on the store so that everything will be perfect for the Grand Opening. Can't find something you need? Feel free to ask someone - we'll help you find it.

The Grand Opening for the NEW UC Bookstore

is just around the corner. Join us December 2-9 for for a one-of-a-kind Grand Opening with great prizes and lots of fun.

Because we are still putting on the final touches, things may still be a little unorganized. So...while in The Bookstore, please watch your step.

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UC BOOKSTORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Police remove animal heads from heads

**Becky Shay
of the Kaimin**

Hunting season made its way into Duniway Hall last weekend. The heads of a buck and a cow elk were found in a men's bathroom in the north end of Duniway Hall about 4:30 a.m., Saturday.

The horns were removed from the deer and both heads were wrapped in plastic before they were left in the urinals, said Ken Willett, director of Campus Security. Willett said there are no suspects in the case. A custodian removed the animal heads.

In other restroom highlights, bicycles were reportedly parked in a bathroom in Aber Hall Thursday afternoon. A worker was called to remove them.

University police calls over the weekend include:

• University police are investigating "threatening" calls to KUFM. Willett said a "Donald Duck voice," that sounds as though it is comput-

er-generated has been recorded on the station's voice mail Nov. 6 and Nov. 15. The calls were made from the Flathead Valley and included "abusive" language, Willett said. He believes the calls are related to a change in programming at KUFM. There are no suspects in the case.

POLICE BLOTTER

• Michelle Ramlow, 19, was cited for hitting two cars in Lot J, near Knowles Hall, about 3 a.m. Saturday. Willett said he doesn't know what charges were pressed against Ramlow. University police were called to Lot J by a report of an "individual driving recklessly."

• The theft of three calculators from the UC Bookstore is being investigated. The theft was reported to Missoula City Police Wednesday, according to department records. The case was taken over by uni-

versity police Friday, according to Campus Security records. Willett said no charges have been pressed in the case.

• University police Friday afternoon wrote another ticket for theft of services in the Cascade Country Store. Evan Dean, 20, was charged for allegedly taking a "50-cent bagel," according to Willett.

• Lynn Edward Mad Plume was arrested Saturday afternoon on charges of partner assault. According to Willett, a 911 call sent university police to Rimini Court in family housing, where they met two women who had sought shelter from Mad Plume in a car. Because Missoula County Jail was full, Mad Plume was taken to Superior jail. He pleaded guilty Monday before Missoula Municipal Court Judge Donald Loudon. Mad Plume, 23, was fined \$100 plus a \$20 state surcharge. Conditions of his sentence include no alcohol or contact with the victim.

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Relaxed and Ready

The Grizzlies took their time in beating MSU 42-33, but as their mood in Bozeman showed, they are making impressions on their own time.

The UM football team had just finished a half-hour, no-pad walk through at Reno H. Sales stadium and began emerging from the dressing hut next to the stadium back in street clothes. With their morning bus ride and their short semi-practice now over, the Grizzlies loitered near their three chartered buses waiting for the next scheduled event, a tour of their locker room.

But UM head coach Don Read had something else he wanted to throw into the team's flexible Friday schedule. He summoned them to the stadium marquee.

After a short explanation of the locker room situation across the street at Brick Breeden fieldhouse, Read seized the speaking opportunity to make a point.

"As many times as we've beaten these guys, we still don't have what they have," he said, pointing to the sign bearing MSU's three national championships in 1956, 1976 and 1984. "And believe me I hear about it every friggin' place I go."

Read's point seemed perfectly placed. His Grizzly team was on the verge of another year in the playoffs, but in less than 24 hours would be playing an MSU team that later proved they weren't merely a sideshow. Read tied together the two tasks facing his Grizzlies with Lombardi-like aptitude, but his team wasn't ready for such profundities yet.

A couple players grunted affirmation, while another casually threw the remnants of a bagel at the offending sign. As the Grizzlies began their odd-looking march across Brick Breeden's desolate parking lot, the only thing that inspired reflective chat was how far away the fieldhouse was.

Maybe it was a little early for the Grizzlies to tear down the marquee and furiously lay pillage to their locker rooms. But their reaction to Read's speech seemed to characterize the mood that hung over the Grizzlies' entire 24 hours in Bozeman prior to the game. Throughout the trip, the players stayed coolly detached from the emotion that could very easily sweep away a team in their position. But the Grizzlies seemed to go by another ideology in the days leading up to the game: If they were as good as people said they were, it just wasn't time to prove it yet.

Joe Douglass leaned his chair back on two legs, looked down and exhaled a big breath into his crossed arms. Seated as far from quarterback coach Brent Pease as any of the thirty-some players at the Friday afternoon meeting, Douglass was visibly restless. While Pease went over the week's practice tapes with his back to the players, Douglass rested his hands on his head and mischievously looked for a way to pass the time. With a goofy smile, Douglass, who the next day would catch 13 passes for 208 yards, instigated a silent back-row slugging match, then abruptly stopped to scan the room for witnesses. Later, when Pease pointed out some confusion with Douglass's route on the monitor, Douglass' smirk instantly vanished.

"That's my bad," Douglass said, referring to his error

during a play on tape. The meeting, held in one of the GranTree Inn's conference rooms, had the makings of a serious classroom environment, with video equipment and a markerboard sporting "Beat the Cats! 10 straight!" reminding the team of the impending challenge. But the room also had a plushness about it that made the meeting more casual than confining. Bags of food and glass pitchers of water rested on the white-clothed tables at the sides of the room, and even during one of the meeting's more serious moments, yelling over televised dog races floated in from the adjacent lounge and dispelled any trace of urgency in Pease's meticulous instruction.

Following the meeting, the team ate a buffet-style dinner in the Atrium of the hotel — under the huge MSU insignia that adorned the wall. After dinner, they made their way into another conference room where coaches would again expose them to the challenge at hand with a video chronicling UM's last nine wins over the Bobcats. The reminders were unavoidable, but the players' nonchalance was perhaps their best defense against the hype that seemed to lurk behind every turn of events that was prearranged for them to face.

Coaches were the only ones who verbalized the deep-running implications of the game, but after their release to their rooms for the night, the players showed they were all but oblivious to the pressures being heaped upon them from outside sources.

Let's get some pokes going," pleaded Griz defensive lineman Yohanse Manzanarez to nobody in particular. Manzanarez was sprawled out on one of the two beds in the team's hotel rooms, absently shuffling a deck of cards, while backup quarterback Josh Paffhausen leaned against the foot of the bed. A table was sandwiched between the two beds but was now vacant, saved for linebacker Mike Kowalski lounging on one of the chairs surrounding it. But even in these surroundings, the game peeked its ugly head in the room. The Montana AA high school football championship was playing on television, and during halftime, a story on the UM football history of wide receiver Nathan Dolan's family brought a standstill to activity in the room. After the mandatory round of laughter, the story touched off a short discussion about similar media snippets that have hit others in the room.

"When's yours coming out?" Manzanarez asked Paffhausen.

"I hope never," Paffhausen deadpanned, before adding that it was already shown.

Shortly after, Dave Dickinson, Jason Crebo and Eric Simonson invaded the room and took over the table for a game of spades before Manzanarez could make a single



HEAD COACH Don Read leads the team in silent prayer before they take the field.



ASSISTANT OFFENSIVE coach Brent Pease goes over

argument for poker. Later, Manzanarez's you entered the room.

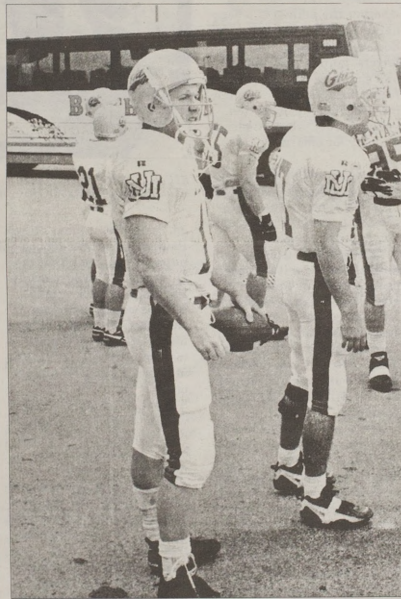
"Hey, did you see that thing on Doles?" he

No one stood on a soapbox as the Grizzlies take the field. Nobody ran around muttering everyone else was "up" for the game. Pease played the screaming psycho role that a lesser coach might have. In fact, the team's 7:30 wake-up seemed to cause many changes in the game. Minutes away from playing in the biggest for the state, Douglass still wore the same quirk and occasionally golf-clapped his well-hidden hat on a counter at the side of the all-blue room. The team sat in the same but they dressed in their very first warm-up — only now the din drowned out any still-present chatter. While Pease led in and out of the room, Corey Falls led prayer for the second time that morning, a complete quiet in the room until Read entered minutes before kickoff.

Read led the team in a head-bowing minute



Text
and
photographs
by
Thomas Mullen



A GRIZZLY FRIDAY
night. Yohanse
Manzanarez shows Josh
Paffhausen card tricks

WAITING IN THE
WINGS. Dave Dickenson
prepares for his last Griz-
Cat game.

MIKE WILSON shows
pre-game jitters in a dif-
ferent light.

over last-minute details to a seemingly prepared offensive team.

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ate of silence,

during which the first strains of the National Anthem could be heard outside. As Read ended the silence with an "Amen," he rose and attempted for the final time to turn the key to the Grizzlies' machine.

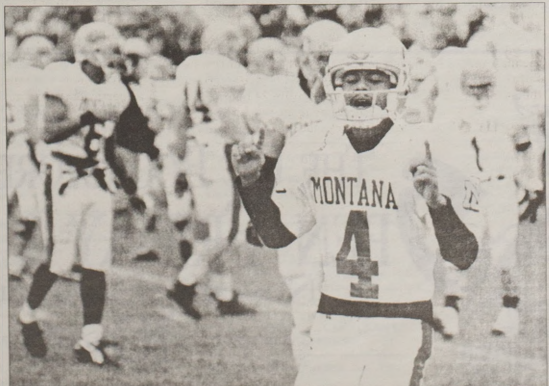
"Let me give you some last conviction," Read suggested. "The main way you've proved you're the best is that you know you're the best. But I know that no one will be satisfied with this season at this point in time if you don't go out and kick these guys right in the ass out here."

As a cannon sounded outside, Read's voice raised several decibels and handclaps and nodding heads showed the team's first signs of eaving in to emotion.

"Every time you line up, make it the best play of the game, make this the best game of the season. We need to bring this season to a glorious end and every single guy is going to be in every single part of it."

Read's voice disappeared in a roar that would have seemed unusual just minutes before. As the players rushed out of the room screaming, they took turns banging their fists above the door until the room was again quiet.

The Grizzlies decided it was time to prove what they had known all week.



Perspectives

'Santa Paws' delivers early present to Humane Society

Gennifer Hartman
Kaimin Features Editor

Santa didn't look the slightest bit concerned with the woes of the Humane Society as he scooped up squirming cats and smiled with dogs decked in crooked antlers at Southgate Mall this weekend.

The Missoula Humane Society hosted its annual fundraiser "Santa Paws" for lost and homeless animals and to support the shelter. Families paraded through the mall, dragging nervous dogs who scratched and slipped on the shiny waxed floor. Santa's booth was staffed with eager volunteers who piled kids and animals on Santa's velveteen lap. Everyone stood back and yelled and whistled, waving their arms desperately to lure every face to the camera at the same time for the final click.

The effort paid off, raising more than \$3,000 for the shelter. Santa Paws showed the community that the Humane Society is still an earnest organization, despite controversy last summer. For those who weren't around to witness the editorial assault in the Missoulian, letter-writers were irate for many reasons. The problems ranged from the difficulties of adopting an animal, to the firm stance the shelter has about refusing to return pets to negligent owners, to problems with the shelter's administration.

"A number of changes are pending," said Humane Society Board President Madeline Thompson. The board is restructuring the administrative level and has been meeting weekly to discuss what the Humane Society would like to accomplish within the next year, including improving the adoption process. One of their goals is to improve relations with the public — which relies on the shelter's services for emergency animal hous-

ing — according to Thompson.

Despite administrative restructuring and public outcry, the Humane Society is still packed with animals of all ages and breeds who are on their own for a variety of heartbreaking reasons. Some owners move without them, some were found abandoned in parking lots or wandering on highways. Some owners hand their animals over when an exuberant dog kills livestock or simply when the personality of the animal doesn't mesh with its family.

These animals still need homes, and the shelter tries to match people and pets to the best of its ability. The fee for adoption ranges from \$35 to \$60, depending on whether you adopt a cat or dog, and whether the animal has been neutered. The Humane Society also houses rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs, ducks and chickens. The adoption fees help support the shelter, provide humane education, support cruelty investigations and pay for emergency rescues.

The Humane Society encourages students to adopt pets, but they try to ensure the home will be a permanent home for the animal.

"Many students adopt an animal and keep it for several years until they finish school," said Lauri Hamcock, humane educator and volunteer coordinator at the Humane Society. "Then the animal usually comes back to us. We want to make sure the animal will be cared for permanently."

UM students are some of the main contributors of the animals left at the shelter. The shelter wants students to know that any pet is at least a 15-year commitment, providing Fluffy doesn't play on the freeway. The Humane Society also makes sure students living on parental welfare let their sponsors know about the new animal.

"He is exactly what I want-



Susan Chysek for the Kaimin

KUNEAU POSES for a photo with Santa Paws as an assistant tries to make sure he doesn't get camera shy Saturday during the Humane Society-sponsored event at Southgate Mall.

ed," said UM student Shawn Paul about a three-month-old puppy he adopted from the Humane Society last month. Paul looked for several months before he finally chose Loco. "I took him out for a walk and he jumped in my arms and started licking my neck. I knew he was the one."

Paul adopted the puppy within 48 hours of finding him in one of the shelter's cages. He completed the mandatory paperwork and waited for the shelter to confirm his landlord's approval of the new puppy. He said the adoption process was relatively painless.

For anyone who still has something to say to the Humane Society, its annual meeting is scheduled for Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the

Blackfoot Telephone Cooperative. It is open to the public. Call the Humane Society at 549-3934 for additional information.

The adoption process varies from situation to situa-

tion. But, if you are in the pet market, check the Humane Society out. The monster grins and thumping tails surrounding a fur-covered Santa this weekend showed exactly how priceless a pet can be.



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Volunteer tutors needed for G.E.D. students Mon. & Wed. evenings. Call 728-6933/549-8765.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Wednesdays, 12:10-1 p.m., Montana Rooms, University Center.

Grand Opening: Herman's On Main, 137 E. Main, downtown, Friday Nov. 24. Vintage clothing and collectibles. We pay top dollar for 501's and other cool stuff. 728-4408.

*****SALE*** BIG SALE at HIDE AND SOLE-DOWNTOWN.** 20% to 50% OFF EVERYTHING in our store. All Footwear, All Leather Goods, All Sheepskin Products. Great time to buy gifts! Must first purchase "Downtown Supporter Button" for \$3 which also enters you to win Thousands of Dollars worth of Merchandise and prizes from Downtown Businesses. SALE ENDS Sunday, Nov. 26th at 5 p.m.

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College Scholarships Available. Recorded Message Gives Details. 1-800-528-1289, ext. 112.

A little NYC in Missoula: Boss Hog's on the way

Staying in town for Thanksgiving? The night before turkey day New York "rockers" Boss Hog will roll into town to play at Jay's Upstairs.

Gee, thanks, think I'll drink and toast to that. Boss Hog have an attitude and a vibe longer than the 93 strip and have been laying down some booty-dripping tunes in one shape or another for more than a half-decade.

Putting out four albums in its sundry existence, Boss Hog has mixed tempered noise-rock, sultry jazz-struts and riotous punk/funk.

After surviving an existence as an "all-star" band without a solid line-up in the early 90s, singer Christina Martinez and her amour got a drummer and a bassist into the band to record the immaculate EP "Girl+" and more recently a title-titled album.

Anyone familiar with guitarist Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, knows the man has in his own way helped revive rock 'n roll. Spencer draws his saber of super-sonics unleashing mumble along with the ball jive while his backing crews destroys alternative



Boss Hog

Courtesy photo

rock standards—like the REAL rock and roll, dangerous and sexy.

Don't get us wrong, Christina's iron lung and velvet-first presence sirens its way to the front-row center on "Girl+" and tracks like "Texas" from the new album, a leering mix of sensual mockery and feminine pissed-off-ness.

Get your libido smoked

with — are they Fireballs of Freedom right now or are they Honky Sausage? Find out for yourself. Forget mood, skip the holiday traffic, wear your best smoking jacket and put your cranberry in your liquor.

Tickets are \$5, advance only, and are still available at Rockin' Rudy's locations.

—Aaron Taylor & Bjorn van der Voo

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
\$30 per 5-word line/day	\$90 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

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Winter Engineering Adj. probe poles \$65.		
Reg. \$75; Leki Exotreme Adj. probe poles \$70. Reg. \$85. Limited to stock on hand.		
The Trail Head. Corner of Higgins and Pine, Downtown, Missoula, 543-6966.		

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After Thanksgiving Sale — Save 10% on everything in the store and if you are wearing your Downtown Stroll Button save an extra 15%. Friday, Nov. 24 only.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Interclub Council Meeting for all club members Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Student Activities Lounge. Topic will be liability and risk management.

WORK WANTED

Work-study student available for work in own home. Have computer, word processor and experience. 523-6767.

HELP WANTED

Ski instructors, experienced rental technician, race coordinators. Call 258-6000 or 721-1789.

Salvation Army Bell Ringers. Nov. 24 through Dec. 24. \$4.35/hr. 4-8 hr shifts. 5-6 days a week. Subs needed also. For more info, call 549-7562.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! NEED HOLIDAY MONEY? Make \$75 to \$1,500/week stuffing envelopes from home. Send long S.A.S.E. for free information to: N.H.M.N.C. 4195 China Hills Parkway #391, China Hills, CA 91709.

Field House Concessions at the University of Montana has several temporary openings for the period of Nov. 25 through Jan. 10, 1996. Please pick up application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Adams Field House, room 230. MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK NOV. 25.

Computer programming internship \$6-8/hr depending on experience. Spring '96, Missoula. See Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline 11/30.

Field Organizer for Max. For Senate '96. Positions in Missoula, Helena, Billings, and other locations. Positions run from Feb. 1, 1996 to Nov. 15, 1996. For more information come to Co-op Education. Lodge 162. Deadline 12/7/95.

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Turkey alternatives put a meatless spin on Thanksgiving

Karen Chavez
for the Kaimin

Tired of year after year of turkey on the Thanksgiving dinner table? This year some Missoula restaurants offer suggestions for turkey alternatives.

"Thanksgiving is a celebration of bounty and harvest," said Kim Kuehne, owner of Mammyth Bakery Cafe. "It's a time to share and give thanks with family and friends. It doesn't have to celebrate turkey."

For those who believe turkeys have the right to enjoy Thanksgiving just like everyone else, yet feel the need to stuff and bake something, the Hob Nob Cafe suggests a hearty vegetarian alternative: stuffed pumpkin.

The cafe bakes Cajun and Middle Eastern stuffed pumpkins, which can serve as a main dish. The pumpkin is stuffed with an assortment of goodies and baked in the oven like a turkey.

Chef William Ridge of Mammyth suggests another healthy alternative. Spinach stuffed tomatoes make for a filling, vegetarian delight, prepared much the same way as the stuffed pumpkin.

A former UM student and vegetarian for 15 years, Kuehne says she doesn't see anything wrong with parting from an age-old tradition. "I'd be perfectly happy eating a cheese enchilada or lasagna for Thanksgiving," she said.

If that's your preference, Jason Zelonish of The Good Food Store suggests pumpkin lasagna as another turkey alternative. Keep the lasagna noodles but lose the meat, substituting instead pumpkin or other squashes. He recommends fresh yams and other vegetables as complimentary side dishes.

Kuehne has a multitude of suggestions for vegetarian side dishes. But her eyes especially light up when she describes chutney. It is a kind of relish, she explains. "It's a pungent combination of flavor and fruits with bursts of spices."

Her favorite is made with dried pears and crystallized ginger. Kuehne says there is an endless assortment of chutneys, which mainly consist of chopped, dried fruit, spices and hot peppers.

Of course, Thanksgiving wouldn't be the same without bread and rolls. The Mammyth Bakery will offer a huge selection of unusual breads for Thanksgiving, says

Stuffed Pumpkin (Adapted from the Vegetarian Epicure by Anna Thomas)

1 medium pumpkin
(6 to 8 pounds)
2 cups cooked rice or risotto
Worcestershire or soy sauce
salt and pepper

Cut a circle, about 7 to 8 inches in diameter out of the top of the pumpkin. Carefully scrape out all the seeds and the fleshy pulp. When the pumpkin is thoroughly cleaned, sprinkle the inside liberally with Worcestershire or soy sauce and salt and pepper. Set it aside to "marinate" in these seasonings as you prepare the rice or risotto. When the rice is ready, stuff it into the pumpkin. Replace the lid, and put the pumpkin in a shallow baking dish. Bake it in a preheated, 425 degree oven for about one hour, or until it is soft to the touch and the skin begins to char and blister.

Serve it very hot, scooping out generous servings of the filling and scraping some of the soft pumpkin from the inside with each helping. Serves six to eight.



Kuehne, including saffron-braided challah, Italian chibatta and sweet orange rolls.

As for dessert, most are safe vegetarian bets. Just stay away from mincemeat pie. Try pumpkin pie or pumpkin cheesecake for a complete pumpkin dinner experience, or one of Mammyth's specialty desserts like huckleberry chocolate cake or bourbon pecan pie.

Zelonish also offers advice for a more humane turkey dinner for those who cannot imagine a meatless Thanksgiving. The Good Food Store sells free-range turkeys grown by the New Rockport Hutterite Colony in Choteau. These turkeys are raised on small farms and allowed to roam free, unlike traditional turkeys which are "kept caged, stuck and prodded all the time," said Zelonish. The Hutterite turkeys are fed organic



Stuart Thorkild/Kaimin

JASON ZELONISH, employee of The Good Food Store, stands in front of a fresh shipment of "free range" turkeys brought over in a dump truck from the New Rockport Hutterite Colony in Choteau. The "free range" turkeys are raised on small farms where they are fed organic grain, soy bean, and vitamins.

grain, soybeans and vitamins, and are not given the growth hormones, antibiotics or medications that are fed to mass-produced turkeys. Zelonish said that "people just don't need to be eating that kind of stuff."

He says the higher price for the organically bred turkeys is a small price to pay for the happier and more humane treatment of these turkeys. On huge corporate farms, says Zelonish, turkeys are raised in the "bazzillions" and stuffed with growth stimulants until they are so abnormally huge they can't support their own weight.

Kuehne agrees and thinks that free-range turkeys also taste much better.

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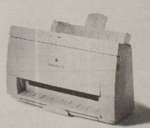
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