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### Montana Kaimin, September 25, 1979

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# Liberal arts, humanities to remain strong at UM

By SUE O'CONNELL  
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Liberal arts and humanities will remain the core around which other programs at the University of Montana will center, according to a statement adopted June 25 by the Board of Regents.

The role and scope statement of the Montana University System defines the goals and areas of specialization of the six units of the system. Originally drafted by Lawrence Pettit, former commissioner of higher education, the statement drew mixed reviews from UM administrators and staff.

While most of them agreed that a role and scope statement is necessary to avoid duplication of programs or new, unneeded programs, many did not like the language which they called "negative" at an October, 1978, Faculty Senate meeting.

The language has since been refined by George Bandy, who served as acting commissioner after Pettit's resignation in December.

In addition to the refinements, Bandy identified some programs in the system that he felt warranted review because of possible duplication. The regents approved reviewing three programs — home economics, radio-television-film and journalism at UM and MSU

and the elementary education programs at UM and four other schools — upon adoption of the statement.

The reviews are being conducted by the staff of the new commissioner of higher education, John Richardson, and evaluated by the regents, who will decide what to do in the case of duplication.

According to the statement, the board "assumes continuing responsibility to review existing programs, explore new program needs and, where appropriate, establish new programs, relocate programs, and terminate programs."

UM's religious studies program was also originally slated for review, but at the board's September meeting, UM President Richard Bowers convinced the regents that the review was unwarranted because the program is unique to the system.

Also, the program contributes greatly to the liberal arts on campus — the very area which the role and scope statement singles out as unique to UM:

"The university historically has been the center of liberal education in Montana and should be supported in its efforts to perpetuate a rich academic

# Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, September 25, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 1



WELCOME BACK TO UM. These youngsters, attending UM's day care center, look as excited about the new school year as some of the rest of us. (Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Review underway for two campus programs

By SUE O'CONNELL  
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Two of three program reviews mandated by the Board of Regents this summer have begun at the University of Montana, while strategy for the third review has not yet been decided.

Review of the home economics departments and the radio-TV, film and journalism programs at UM and Montana State University began in late August. Criteria for the review of elementary education programs at all units of the system except the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology were discussed recently at a meeting of the academic vice presidents of the schools and officials in the Commissioner of Higher Education's office.

After the regents adopted a role and scope statement for the university system in late June, they singled out four programs — all of which are offered at UM — for immediate review. The reviews will examine program duplication and quality.

### Religious Studies

Originally, the religious studies program was also slated for review — a decision which angered many faculty members and administrators who felt the request foreshadowed elimination of the program.

Much of the objection to the review centered on the fact that religious studies is offered only at UM. Thus, university officials feel that the review, if done at all, should be conducted by the university rather than the Board of Regents.

Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, is overseeing the reviews. Although preliminary information has been collected from the schools, he does not yet know when the first three reviews will be completed.

Upon completion of those

reviews, the regents will begin additional program reviews, which they also approved at their June meeting. UM programs included in this review are:

- the master's degree in philosophy.
- the doctorate degree in history.

• the art program, which is duplicated at MSU.

• the social work program, also duplicated at MSU.

• graduate programs in education at all units except Montana Tech.

While UM President Richard Bowers agrees that the regents

should conduct reviews of duplicated programs, he said the history and philosophy reviews — like religious studies — should be conducted by the university if they are done at all.

And UM administrators agree that some tough decisions must be made about the need for more

than one program in the university system.

The reviews are being conducted with an eye to elimination of the program at one or more schools or consolidation of the duplicated programs onto one campus.

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Department heads respond to reviews

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Surprise, concern and frustration were the reactions of the heads of departments being reviewed under the guidelines of the university system's new role and scope statement.

Home economics, radio-TV and journalism have begun the program review process. The criteria for review of the elementary edu-

cation department have not yet been decided.

The departments have gathered basic statistics for the past three years including faculty course loads, enrollment figures and graduate positioning.

### 'Unfair' irony

"Program review for us now is very unfair," Sara Steensland, head of the home economics department which lost three fa-

culty positions in the last three years, said.

"After you get all these eliminations they ask for a program review to see what quality of program you have," she said.

Steensland said that the home economics programs here and at Montana State University are both necessary.

"The two programs together are not furnishing enough home ec teachers for Montana," she said.

Both programs need a core of specialists so that their graduates can get accreditation, she said.

"In this case the duplication is necessary," Steensland said.

Duplication is also the regents' concern with the Radio-TV program at UM and the Film and TV program at MSU. Greg MacDonald, acting chairman of UM's Radio-TV department, is willing to let the review decide if that concern is valid.

"We think we have valid reason to be running this program or we wouldn't be here," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said that while the program review did not ask about accreditation he included it, calling it "a critical look at the program." UM has the only accredited Radio-TV department in the university system.

Albert Yee, dean of the school of education, was "very much concerned" when he heard about the

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Wambach resigns UM teaching position

State Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department director Robert Wambach said yesterday a "general lack of enthusiasm" on the part of University of Montana faculty and administrators influenced his decision to resign his teaching post at the UM forestry school.

But Benjamin Stout, dean of the forestry school, said he "fully anticipated and expected" Wambach to return to the forestry school Fall Quarter when his leave of absence from UM expired.

Wambach resigned as dean of the forestry school in December, 1976 to take the state post and was granted a renewable leave of absence at that time. In May Wambach confirmed, then denied, a report that he would be leaving UM to finish out his four-year term as director, which expires in January, 1981.

Wambach officially announced

his decision not to return to UM in August saying he "just couldn't leave" state government.

He said yesterday that he felt a "strong commitment" to his position with the state but added he "can't deny that the passivity of the university faculty" toward his return influenced his decision.

"I never received a letter from the president or from any faculty group encouraging me to return," Wambach said.

Wambach said he did not feel he could leave his position with the state in the middle of his term. "After two-and-a-half years I feel I've consolidated my position and can make some real headway," he said.

He added that he is interested in pursuing a career in resource management and conservation on the international level. "The University of Montana is just not the

place for me right now," he said.

Stout said Wambach's decision "came as a surprise." He said he talked with Wambach during the summer and "was under the impression that Bob would be coming back."

The faculty was "looking forward" to Wambach's return, Stout said. Two classes Wambach was scheduled to teach Fall Quarter have been canceled.

Wambach emphasized that he has no bad feelings toward the university administration or faculty.

He said his decision to leave UM came after a "long, drawn-out period of soul-searching" and added that he regretted "the uncertain position it put the university in."

"It could not have been otherwise, though," Wambach said, "because I was uncertain myself."

### Inside

Included with today's Kaimin are two special sections. "Surviving" is devoted to getting along at the university, and "Sports" deals with the University of Montana's fall athletic programs.



## On becoming and studentness, Missoula style

Anytime a fresh contingent of students arrives on campus, the pessimists among us have a field day.

Many of these new students, the pessimists know, will leave the university four years hence barely knowing how to read and unable to find a job remotely related to their areas of study.

The school itself is facing a financial crisis and that professor so dear to us today might be teaching night school in North Dakota tomorrow.

On top of all that are the imponderables that so completely confound the average student—why, for instance, do two textbooks, weighing respectively four pounds, seven ounces and one pound, three ounces, cost the same amount of money?

But if the bleak predictions concerning the fate of the university get you down and if the prospect of

washing dishes after graduation seems like no prospect at all, take heart.

The optimists are out there and they know how to say what students like to hear. It is the job of these optimists to affirm and emphasize those same ideals our parents stood for when they salted away \$500 for our educations.

The introduction to the 1979-80 University of Montana Bulletin contains some of the finest examples of inspirational messages to be found on campus.

The bulletin referred is not the little one that lists bona fide courses offered by the quarter, but the big blue one that came out this summer and offers thousands of appealing courses, many of which, it seems, never see the light of a classroom.

"Coming to the university," the book begins, "becoming growing out of ourselves." Don't worry about the lack of punctuation, as the words are

handily placed to be readable without it.

But for the quote itself, could anything short of Billy Graham be more inspirational? Not only does the university afford the opportunity of outgrowing your tired old self, but after a little practice you can actually become yourself. . .

Next we find that "Growing is what happens when the 'I' sees." The "I," get it?

One page later we read that "Our emphasis is not achievement but achieving." If you can find a course which explains the difference, take it and listen hard.

There are several more short messages, but this unknown moralist reaches his peak on the final page of the introduction with the following: "We are fortunate to be in a physical

environment whose rugged beauty reminds us that we face similar terrain within. To accomplish, we must be our own impulse. We must want a crossing. We must be open to grow out of ourselves, to become."

There's that old word become again. Become what? A bricklayer with a Ph.D.? There is no telling.

At any rate, incoming students are likely to be bombarded with bad news and dismal soothsaying, prompting them to withdraw when a student faculty ratio of 19:1 makes their presence so necessary.

So if you are overcome with gloom and there seems no way out, the bulletins at least are free, and placed at the side of your bed or favorite chair, these uplifting sentiments and more can be always at hand.

Ed Kemmick

### public forum

## Alphabet mania and SLS

It's here . . . the new alphabet mania! If you've tasted the stale letters . . . SDS, SLA, PBS (Public Broadcasting System), then tantalize those tastebuds with this: SLS . . . Students for a Libertarian Society. Where does the SLS fit into the political pigeonhole, that conservative-liberal spectrum? It doesn't.

The following statement is an excerpt from the SLS's newspaper, *Liberty*.

"Students for a Libertarian Society is an organization of students and the young dedicated to the creation of a free and open society. Through education and action, we seek to inspire a new American radicalism in pursuit of the rights of life, liberty and justly acquired property.

There is a pressing need for a new ideal to guide political life. The left and the right offer merely a choice between two brands of authoritarianism. State socialism has been tried. It is a shriveled and archaic dream that produces only conformity, economic stagnation, and centralized control over the lives of individuals. State capitalism, or conservatism, has had its day; it is synonymous with militarism, self-righteous suppression of unpopular lifestyles, stifled political dissent, and an economic system that grants legal privileges to powerful and special interests.

The political philosophies of the left and the right are both unfit for free-spirited human beings. We of SLS therefore seek to change the poles of American politics. Statism vs. libertarianism, coercion vs. freedom; these must become the standards by which all political activities and social institutions are tested.

The country in which we live was born in a libertarian revolution, but it is not now free. Underlying our view of American society is the realization that nearly all of our major economic and social institutions are institutions of the state or dominated by the state. Our school system is a government-run bureaucracy that forces the young to

attend and adults to pay. Entire industries are subsidized, regulated, and protected from competition, and crucial professions such as medicine and law are enclaves of monopoly privilege fenced in by the state. Electronic media, the primary news and entertainment source of our culture, are licensed and censored by the state. Our banking system is a government-created cartel, and the money we exchange is nothing but paper printed by the state. Nearly half of an individual's income is confiscated outright by the various levels of government. And the armies of this leviathan state are spread across the globe in a vain and destructive attempt to be the world's policeman. American society is statist.

We of SLS understand that in such a context freedom is not something to be 'defended' or 'preserved,' but something to be defined, discovered and fought for. We understand that to increase our power to control our own lives, we must not only decrease the power of the state; we must question the very legitimacy of coercion.

SLS is an organization of students because young people in general and students in particular stand in a special relationship to American society. Students, perhaps more than any other segment of society are subsidized, indoctrinated, sorted and measured at the hands of the state. To turn around this pattern of control, both in schools and the society at large, the organized support of students will be a potent force — a force for freedom that we as libertarian students will help to shape and promote."

So, if your buds are bitter with this university's Progressive Student Union and with Students for Alternative Political Thought, then wash yourself FREE of that taste. Try the new alphabet . . . the SLS. For further information call 243-4408.

Randy Piper  
senior/history

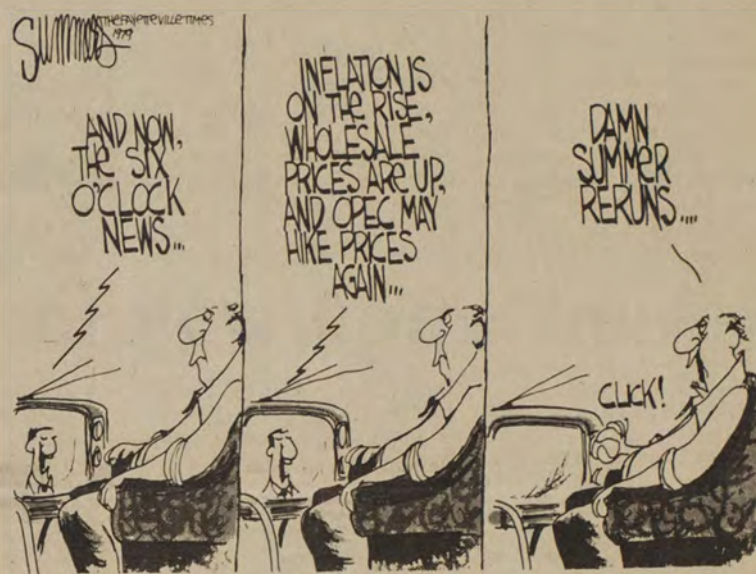
### 'Something written' and then some

The Kaimin is the student newspaper at the University of Montana. It is put out by students and is published four days a week, Tuesday through Friday.

The Kaimin is financed through ad revenues and student activity fees budgeted by Central Board of ASUM.

Letters to the editor, and story ideas and tips are welcome. The Kaimin office is Journalism 206, and the phone number is 243-6541.

"Kaimin" is derived from the Salish word meaning "message" or "something written."



montana  
**Kaimin**

Jill Thompson ..... editor  
ed kemmick ..... managing editor  
Lisa Leckie O'Sullivan ..... business manager

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### Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced. •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). •Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

## UM more than homework

Speaking of inspiration, maybe this will be a little easier to take than the catalog (or at least easier to read):

Whether you are a first-quarter freshman, a fifth-quarter senior, a graduate student or a 20th-quarter professor, somehow you ended up here at the University of Montana for Fall Quarter.

Welcome.

It won't all be fun and games, but it won't all be hard work and drudgery either. The university environment is something special, and whether you are seeking intellectual, social or spiritual stimulation, you are likely to find it here.

Just look.

Look in your classes, look in downtown Missoula after dark, look in the mountains surrounding the valley.

Let the Mansfield Library, your drinking buddies and the nearby wilderness areas be your out-of-classroom teachers. For each has

something to offer, and never again will you have the freedom to enjoy them as you have now.

The year promises to be full of things to do. Your professors will see to that. But so will the people who run Campus Rec, Programming, Center Courses, the athletic department and other campus organizations.

Check out a Campus Rec trip, a Programming lecture, movie or concert, a Center course or a Grizzly football or basketball game.

Despite dire predictions of a downward spiral of enrollment and funds for the University of Montana, right now it is still a good place to be. It can only be hoped that far-seeing administrators, regents, faculty, students and legislators can keep it that way.

You're here for better or worse — why not make the most of it? The University of Montana has a lot more to offer you than homework.

Jill Thompson



# New law dean says morale important

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on new deans at the University of Montana.)

By SCOTT TWADDELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Learning at a university should be a challenging, yet pleasant experience, the new University of Montana Law School Dean John Mudd said in his office Friday.

"Morale is an extremely important part of school," he said.

## Danforth deadline nearing

The deadline to apply for Danforth graduate fellowships is Oct. 30, William Shepherd, professor of religious studies, announced recently.

The Danforth fellowship, a one-year, renewable award, is open to all qualified persons interested in teaching careers in colleges and universities. The candidates must plan to study in an American graduate school for a doctoral degree in any field of study included in a liberal arts curriculum. About 55 to 60 fellowships will

"And I believe it is up to the administration and faculty to foster a good healthy atmosphere. Teaching is more than just putting out information."

A former teacher, Mudd was an instructor of philosophy at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and later at the College of Great Falls before attending law school here.

After graduating in 1973, he became a member of a local law firm, Mulroney, Delaney, Dalby and Mudd.

be awarded to college seniors. Another 35 to 40 awards will be made to doctoral candidates.

Stipends for Danforth fellows are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single fellows and for married fellows with no children. Fellows with one child can receive up to \$3,500, with dependency allowances for additional children. The fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

Shepherd has additional information about the fellowship.

Although he worked part time at the law school prior to his appointment, Mudd attributes his approach toward law education to both his teaching and practical law experiences.

"I've spent a lot of time studying the pure theory of law, and its role in society," he said. "But there is no substitute for technical competence."

"A lawyer needs both vision and technical skill in order to adequately represent a client."

Currently Mudd is putting together a committee to re-evaluate the curriculum of the law school.

"The committee will include members of the faculty, students, lawyers and myself," he said. "The results of the study will be used for long range educational development."

The results of a student evaluation done last spring are in Mudd's office, but the large stack of computer printouts will have to be transcribed into English before he will be able to use them.

"It's all a lot of numbers and symbols that I just don't understand," he said.

The evaluation was done last

spring by a student committee with monetary assistance from former Dean Robert Sullivan.

Sullivan resigned Jan. 1 to become head legal counsel for the Montana Power Co.



JOHN MUDD

Mudd said that he definitely plans to use the results as soon as possible and he is also working out

a student policy he "can be comfortable with."

Mudd said that morale was low at the law school when he was a student, but quickly added that it was the same throughout the university.

"It was toward the end of the Vietnam War, and I think morale was low on campuses all around the country," he said.

"Morale seems to be pretty high here now, but again, it's up at the university in general. Times change."

Taking over as dean of the law school he had attended just six years ago doesn't affect Mudd's confidence that he can do a good job, and neither does his age, 36, which he admits is relatively young for the position.

"I have never thought that age is related to performance, or enthusiasm," he said. "But I hope my age will make me sensitive to the direction we should take in the future."

Mudd was born in Missoula, and raised in Great Falls. He received a bachelor's and master's degree in philosophy from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

## —week in preview—

If your organization is planning an event and wants publicity, bring a short notice describing the event to the Kaimin offices, Journalism 206. Notices cannot be accepted by phone.

### TUESDAY

**Meetings**  
City Spirit, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360 J.  
Alumni Homecoming Sponsor Luncheon, noon, UC Montana rooms 360 AB.  
Foundation Steering Committee Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Room 361 A.

**Film**  
"Union Maids," noon, Women's Resource Center, University Center, free.

### WEDNESDAY

**Meetings**  
Student Action Center forum, nuclear weapons, noon, UC mall.  
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 ABCD.

**Lecture**  
"Global Environmental Problems: Focus on the Amazon," by R. E. Erickson, director of the University of Montana graduate program in environmental studies, 7 p.m., Room 131, Science Complex.

### Film

"Woman to Woman," noon, Women's Resource Center, UC, free.

### THURSDAY

**Meetings**  
College Board Counselor Conference, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 IJ; Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361 ABC.  
President's Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 AB.  
Philosophy Club, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 DE.  
Campus Recreation, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 AB.  
UM Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 359.

### Lecture

"Fit Not Fat," a seminar and autograph session with Dr. Brian Sharkey, author of "Physiology of Exercise," 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 AB.

### Film

"Great Grandmother," noon, Women's Resource Center, UC, free.

### FRIDAY

Forest Service Family Meeting with Chief Peterson, 1 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## THE MANSION



Pamela Larratt

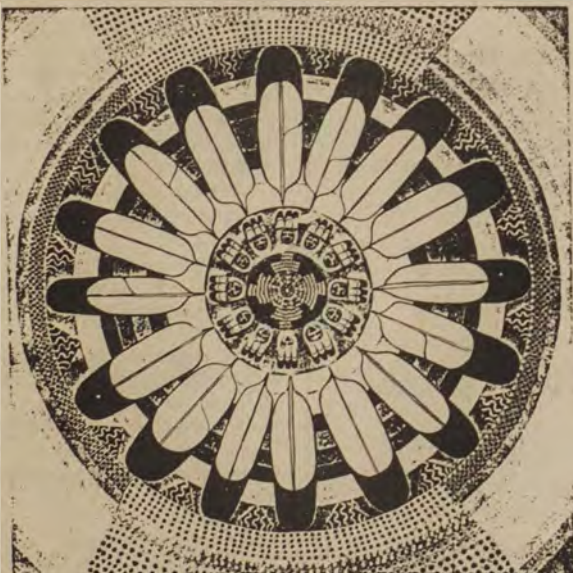
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**sports**

**X-country fares well in Spokane**

Freshman Gretchen Goebel and Shelly Thompson led the University of Montana women's cross-country team to its "first victory in the history of women's track at UM," first-year coach Dick Koontz said yesterday.

The Grizzlies won the non-scored Spokane meet Saturday, with Goebel pacing the team with a third place finish over the two-and-a-half mile course. Goebel completed the hilly course in 15:32 minutes, 36 seconds behind Spokane Community College's Joanne Lahti's winning time of 14:56 minutes.

Thompson placed sixth with a time of 15:45 minutes.

Julie Glenn, Bridgette Baker and Netta Kohler placed well for the harriers, finishing 14th in 16:25 minutes, 15th in 16:25 minutes and 20th in 16:37 minutes, respectively.

Freshmen Linda Becker and Jill Warner rounded out UM's top

seven by placing 21st in 16:40 minutes and 24th in 16:47 minutes, respectively.

"For us to come out as the team on top was a tremendous effort for the girls," Koontz said.

"There was a question of how they (the freshmen) would compete with upper-class runners," Koontz continued, "but the entire team ran well together."

**Men's cross-country**

Juniors Tom Raunig and Dave Gordon paced the men's cross-country team in the non-scored Pelleur Invitational meet at Spokane Saturday.

Although the University of Idaho "dominated" the meet, UM's times were "considerably better than last year," Coach Marshall Clark said.

Raunig led the Grizzlies over the five-mile course finishing eighth in 25:45 minutes. Gordon was close

behind, placing ninth in 25:56.

Rounding out the team's top seven were Larry Weber, 15th, in 26:39 minutes; Scott Browning, 18th, in 26:54 minutes; Bruce Browning, 21st, in 26:57 minutes; Mike Brady, 22nd, in 26:58 minutes; and Kevin Nichols, 24th, in 27:24 minutes.

"We have two cross-country runners (Raunig and Gordon) and the rest are middle-distance," Clark said.

Clark added that the lack of distance runners and the need to improve on speed are the problems facing the harriers.

**Spikettes  
 impressive  
 in opener**

The University of Montana women's volleyball team fared very well at the University of Idaho Invitational held last Friday and Saturday in Moscow, Coach Dick Scott said yesterday.

The UM team won 3 out of 4 matches in its first outing of the season. It defeated Idaho State 2-1, Spokane Falls Community College 2-0 and Lewis and Clark College 2-0. Its lone setback was at the hands of the host team, the University of Idaho, 0-2.

Unlike most tournaments, the Idaho Invitational didn't produce a champion, Scott said. Instead, the four teams that competed in the tournament played a round-robin where each team played each other. He said that the matches were arranged so each of the teams would be able to gain valuable experience for the coming season.

Scott said that he was really pleased with team effort over the weekend. He said the team members played well together, especially for this early in the season.

Scott cited sophomore Jean Cavanaugh, who emerged as the team's leader, for her outstanding play. He also mentioned sophomore Wendy Hinseman and freshman Pat Benson for their steady performances.

Scott said he was pleased with the team's serving this early in the season.

"That was our strongest skill last weekend," he explained. "It was some of the best I've seen in a long time."

This weekend the UM spikers travel to Spokane for the Whitworth Invitational. Scott said he expects the competition to be very tough even though most of the teams entered will be Division II schools.

**Sports short**

**Grizzlies lose two**

The Montana Grizzly football team is 0-2 for the season following Saturday's 26-13 loss to Northern Arizona in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

The Grizzlies opened the 1979 season in a non-conference tilt against Pac-10 member Washington State on Sept. 15 in Spokane. A strong Grizzly showing in the second half eventually fell short as the Cougars finished on top, 34-14.

Montana head coach Gene Carlson noted that a possible over-emphasis on the Washington State game carried through to the NAU contest in Flagstaff. He cited a need for improvement in blocking and defensive techniques, as well as in the punting unit which allowed 154 yards in returns Saturday.

Carlson added that traveling to Flagstaff and back is exhausting.

The Grizzly coach said that the team is looking forward to their first home game this Saturday at Dornblaser Field against Weber State, and that some mental regrouping will be expected in practice this week.

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### personals

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FORENSICS OPEN HOUSE. LA 301 Thursday, 4-5 p.m. 1-3

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix Arizona 85011. 1-2

LOCAL ARTISTS invited to display and sell at Homecoming Art Sale, Oct. 11 and 12, UC Mall. Register UC 104 or call 243-6661. 1-1, 4-1

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays. For more information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 1-1

### help wanted

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### classes

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## Lecture hall on schedule

Construction of the new science building and underground lecture hall is proceeding on schedule, a university official reported yesterday.

"The project is 22 percent complete, and we expect to re-open the journalism parking lot in about 30 days," planning and construction consultant John Kreidich said.

Ground was broken for the buildings March 21, 1979, and they are expected to be finished by March 1981.

The three-story science building will provide office, classroom and laboratory space for the Department of Psychology and the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

The building will be equipped with a "heat recovery system" in order to save energy, Kreidich said.

"There is always a lot of exhaust

from chemistry labs to get rid of fumes, and usually a lot of heat is lost in the process," he explained. "This new system is designed to get rid of the fumes, but return the heat to the building."

The 450 seat underground lecture hall will be between the Journalism Building and the new science building, and a brick plaza will be on top of it, Kreidich said.

The lecture hall will be accessible from the science building, and a breezeway between the science building and the Chemistry-Pharmacy building at the second story level is also planned.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$5.2 million, and Kreidich said that there is no reason to believe it will go over budget.

Four million dollars for the building were appropriated by the 1977 Montana State Legislature, and the remaining \$1.2 million by the 1979 Legislature.

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# Nuclear arms cripple economy, editor says

By ED KEMMICK  
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

Nuclear weapons, aside from their obvious powers of destruction, also wreak havoc on the American economy, according to Fred Miller, editor of the Seattle-based Nuclear Times newspaper.

Miller, 21, in Missoula at the invitation of local anti-nuke organizations, said in an interview last week that the production of nuclear weapons, and defense spending in general, use up vast amounts of tax money to produce goods that cannot be sold and are not useful to the civilian sector of the economy.

In traditional, peacetime economies based on the free enterprise system, Miller said, goods are produced by and sold to civilians in an orderly manner which tends to maintain the economy at a stable level.

As it now stands, he said, the American economy is burdened with a system of defense production in which most of the finished products are being "put on the shelf. You're paying workers to produce something you can't sell."

While other western nations such as Japan continually improve the production and quality of such marketable goods as cameras and automobiles, he said, America commits much of its resources and

manpower to the making of weapons and defense systems.

And Japan, he continued, not only increases its capital from selling those goods, but makes so many other nations dependent on its products that it is in the best interests of those nations to, in effect, leave Japan alone.

In other words, a healthy, varied economy is in many respects a good defense system in itself, according to Miller.

Obviously, Miller said, defense-related research occasionally comes up with products that can be used by the civilian population, such as Teflon, originally designed for missile nose cones.

But while Teflon in its present state is more than sufficient for civilian purposes, he said, the military continues to spend millions of dollars improving Teflon and increasing its capabilities.

Miller got involved in the anti-nuke movement about two and a half years ago, after spending three years in the mountains, primarily the northern Cascades and the British Columbia Coastal Range.

Although he came down from the hills every several weeks to pick up supplies, most of his time was spent in old mining and trapping cabins where, Miller said, he was "living alone and doing a lot of thinking."

On one of his sojourns to the flatlands he became acquainted with a group fighting the development of nuclear power plants and he started attending as many meetings as possible.

In his spare time he read and researched the "basic texts" concerning strategic weapons and the balance of power and then began writing articles for various publications.

One of those was the Nuclear Times, which was then, he said, full of "too many exclamation points" and contained little more than "excited dogma."

He gradually exerted more and more influence on the newspaper before assuming the editorship last winter.

Besides publicizing the effects of nuclear weapons and the side-effects of their production, Miller's main goal has been to spread the gospel of conversion.

Conversion is simply the idea of changing over from production of strategic weapons and related products to the production of goods to be sold on the civilian market.

Conversion would not mean ending all military research, Miller said, but only the elimination of "gross over-kill. We definitely need nuclear weapons — we don't need 36,000 of them."

The major obstacles to the

conversion plan, he said, are the defense department, with its natural desire to propagate itself, and the defense industry, which reaps enormous profits from defense contracts.

Miller said defense contracts pay a percentage of the total amount of money spent on a project, encouraging the defense industry to spend as much as possible and giving the industry little incentive to hold down production costs.

"It's not at all free market capitalism," Miller said. "It sort of combines the worst of capitalism and socialism."

Miller said the high technology used in the defense industry and the lack of related marketing and distribution industries leads to increased unemployment, while

the use of so much tax money with no corresponding income leads to inflation.

Miller cited several examples of the growth of the conversion movement and expressed optimism that it would continue to evolve and expand as a workable alternative to the so-called military-industrial complex.

But when one considers the powerful opposition to the idea, he said, the only real solution is for the people themselves to demand that the government radically decrease its defense spending.

"Building a constituency for peace," Miller said, "is very important."

Miller will be speaking Wednesday at a noon forum in the University Center Mall.

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by Garry Trudeau



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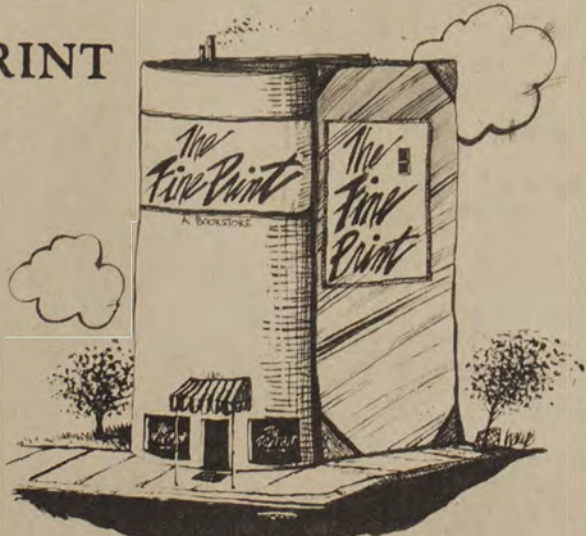
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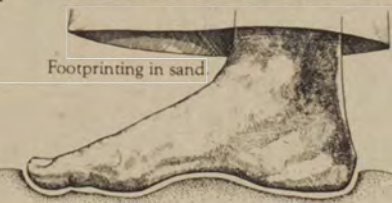
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## Liberal . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

tradition which for decades has constituted a special and unusual asset to Montana and the Rocky Mountain West, and has given the University its special character within the Montana University System."

According to the "Institutional Philosophy" section of the statement, "The university's foremost responsibility in service to the state is to prepare students for the intellectual and ethical challenges of responsible citizenship..."

"The University serves the broader society and the nation by exploring for new knowledge and seeking solutions to social

## Review . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said recently that many programs were added to the university's curriculum in the 1960s because most people just assumed growth would continue at UM.

The same assumption on other campuses resulted in some duplication, so cutbacks or eliminations of programs must be done only after system-wide reviews, he said.

The university conducted a review of programs after the 1977 Legislature based appropriations for the university system on a 19:1 student-faculty ratio. As a result of that formula, UM had to cut about 60 full-time faculty positions, and

problems. It vigorously supports research programs and gives high priority to the maintenance of laboratory facilities and library services."

The statement defines the College of Arts and Sciences as "the academic core" of the university, and says the seven professional schools — business, education, fine arts, forestry, journalism, pharmacy and allied health sciences and law — as "complementing the college's programs, and dependent upon the college for the broad educational base on which specialized studies are founded..."

The statement also instructs UM to maintain its research programs, such as the Yellow Bay Biological Station and the Lubrecht Forest

facilities, and gives it primary responsibility for graduate programs in business, the arts, humanities, social science and behavioral science.

Proponents for the role and scope statement argued that by defining the areas each school should concentrate on would allow for orderly development of

## Departments . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

program review of elementary education.

"It would be a terrible mistake to remove elementary education from this campus," he said. The department is well integrated with the liberal arts programs, Yee said, adding that elimination would mean big cutbacks into the College of Arts and Sciences.

new programs and permit the system to make the most of the increasingly tight appropriations given it.

And, they said, the statement will not allow for programs to be eliminated or relocated without justification that they do not belong at one of the schools.

The statement can also be used

to justify a program's existence, as Bowers used it to have the regents reconsider the need to review the religious studies program.

After completion of the current program reviews, the regents will conduct additional reviews, including those of the master's degree in philosophy and the doctorate degree in history at UM.

a committee was formed to find areas in which that many faculty could be cut without arbitrarily cutting first- and second-year faculty.

But the review turned up only about one-third of the necessary cuts. Additional cuts would have had to be made by cutting tenured faculty or eliminating entire programs — a move the administration did not want to make until reviews were done throughout the system.

Bowers said that eliminating programs only at UM would have been a mistake because some programs might not have been eliminated after a system-wide review.

Yet, reviews of duplicated

programs must occur because enrollment, both in the nation and the university system, is declining, he said. And if funds are not available to maintain program quality, continuation of the programs would be "a disservice to students," Bowers added.

If elimination or consolidation of programs would result in better quality, to do so makes "educational sense," he said.

Currently, Deputy Commissioner Dayton is in the process of evaluating information he has received from both UM and MSU to see if clear-cut duplication exists in home ec and radio-TV, film and journalism.

The first batch of information covers enrollment figures, course

offerings, the number of students majoring in the program and other statistical data for the past three years.

Dayton said the three-year period allows enough time to "smooth out the statistics" and give a fairly accurate indication of the trends in the departments.

Once Dayton has studied the information, he will decide if duplication exists.

If it is not clear that duplication exists, out-of-state consultants will be brought in to study the programs further. However, if duplication obviously exists, he said, "the next question is 'Is it harmful or not?'"

To answer that question, the review will then delve into how well

the faculty and resources are used in light of the cost of the program, he said.

And elimination or consolidation of the programs may not be necessary at all if the duplication can be justified, he added, although he did say consolidating a program on one campus may improve the quality because more money could be funneled into the one program for equipment and resources.

But, according to Habbe, eliminations loom imminent in the university system's future.

Without the elimination of some programs, he said, "I don't see how the system can continue to function with the anticipated enrollment decline."



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# surviving

Well, you've probably figured it out by now: There are some things they just don't tell you during orientation week. Survival at UM involves more than standing in lines and putting up with the extraneous garbage.

This section of the Montana Kaimin is designed to make surviving at the university just a little easier. Inside, you'll find stories on housing and jobs in Missoula, a description of places to drink after you've found a job and a place to live, schedules and even a story about how some beat the extraneous garbage at registration time.





# Student housing in high demand

Trying to find a place to live in September is rarely simple in Missoula.

After a few slack months during the summer, University of Montana students flock back to town by the thousands, looking both on- and off-campus for something to call home.

As of Wednesday, 2,181 students were assigned rooms in UM's dormitories, or residence halls, according to Ron Brunell, assistant director of campus housing.

When the dust settles after registration week, the final tally is expected to be about 2,350, up from 2,298 last fall. Assuming all available rooms were filled and all 65 resident advisers were assigned roommates, maximum capacity in the dormitories would be 2,449.

Resident advisers, whose job it is to enforce housing policies and generally keep things flowing smoothly, are normally assigned rooms to themselves.

Room and board fees are up seven percent over last year, according to Brunell, to \$602 for fall quarter for a double room and a 20-meal plan at the food service.

Brunell said he expects no trouble accommodating students who want to live on-campus, although a temporary mix-up resulted in about 15 male students

being forced to live barracks-style in the basement of Miller Hall.

He said about 80 women are living on the third floor of normally all-male Miller Hall, which resulted in the shortage of rooms for men.

The mix-up occurred, according to Brunell, when the projected ratio of men to women, figured at 52 percent men and 48 percent women, changed this fall to 51 percent women and 49 percent men.

Brunell said the men living in the basement of Miller Hall should be assigned regular quarters within two weeks, because the average "no-show ratio," or people who fail to occupy their rooms, is usually about one percent.

Married Student Housing, with 394 units, is filled as usual, according to MSH director Keith Larsen, and there are more than 100 people on a waiting list.

Larsen said about 50 people on the waiting list were placed in the past several weeks, but the chances of placing many more are not good.

As for off-campus housing, rental units are available but finding one this time of year takes more than the usual amounts of time, patience and money.

Rick Wilcomb, owner of Albright Associates, a Missoula rental agency, said "definitely the worst" time to find housing in Missoula is

during the last two weeks in September.

It is still possible to find rental units, he said, "they just cost \$50 more than they did a month ago." For a "fairly nice" two-bedroom apartment, he added, people can expect to pay from \$175 to \$225.

The best time of year to look for housing, he said, is during the last two weeks of June, after most UM students have left town.

Deborah Knight, leasing agent for Business and Property Management, said that though her agency has been receiving about 20 calls a day, it is "almost impossible" to locate rental units.

Knight said about 15 or 20 students she knows planned ahead and rented apartments in mid-summer, paying the rent through September even though they did not move in until several weeks ago. It is more expensive that way, she said, but at least it is a way of securing good housing during the slack summer months.

Knight said the market probably won't loosen considerably until Spring, when people start getting the itch to find new lodging.

"When the leaves start to get green," she said, "people just say 'let's move.'"



(Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

## Key dates

Friday, Oct. 5 — Bachelor and associate degree applications for the end of Winter Quarter are due in the Registrar's Office.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Columbus Day holiday.

Monday, Oct. 15 (4 p.m. deadline) — Last day to drop classes, add classes, change from a pass/no pass grade to a letter grade or vice-versa, change from regular credit to listener or vice versa, and receive a partial fee refund for classes dropped.

Monday, Oct. 15 (4 p.m. deadline) — Last day to pay fees and register for the autumn quarter.

Monday, Oct. 15 (4 p.m.

deadline) — Student health service, dental service and Blue Cross fees cannot be waived after this date regardless of the number of credits a student is taking.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Veterans' Day holiday.

Thursday, Nov. 22-Friday, Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving vacation.

Thursday, Nov. 29 (4 p.m. deadline) — Last day to withdraw totally from all courses. Withdrawal forms available from the Center for Student Development in the Lodge.

Monday, Dec. 10-Friday, Dec. 14 — Final week.

Friday, Dec. 14 — Autumn Quarter ends.

## Low pay, few openings greet job hunters

By MIKE DENNISON  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students searching for part-time jobs in Missoula this fall should be prepared for sparse pickings and low pay, according to Joyce Chase, a consultant at Acme Personnel Service.

"There just aren't enough jobs to go around," Chase said, adding that those available usually pay minimum wage.

She suggested that students "beat the streets for a while" before they contact employment agencies, since most employers feel part-time openings aren't worth calling in to employment agencies.

Cashiers, evening desk clerks and retail salespersons make up the majority of available jobs, Chase said.

A professional employment counselor at Snelling & Snelling, another Missoula employment agency, added that most employers are willing to adjust work hours around students' schedules.

Both offices, whose fees are set by the State Labor Board, charge from 30 to 75 percent of an individual's first month's pay, based on the amount of that pay.

Other possibilities for job-seeking students are the University of Montana Food Service or the Equal Opportunity Personnel Office, both located in the Lodge.

Harry Aubert, Food Service assistant manager, said the service is suffering nearly a one-third turnover rate for lunch and weekend shifts, and accepted more than 150 applications last week.

He blamed the large turnover on

the shifting of students' schedules during registration week, adding that by Wednesday most work schedules would be "pretty well set."

Although the Food Service gives work-study students first priority, Aubert said out of about 220 part-time student employees, only 17 are work-study.

After Wednesday, Aubert said, most openings will be for on-call substitutes.

Thirty applications have been accepted for these positions, he said, adding that several of last year's "top money-earners" among part-time employees were substitutes.

The Equal Opportunity Personnel Office is also taking applications for on-call positions. Amy True, personnel clerk for the office, said it is forming a "temporary pool" of jobs that might materialize from time to time.

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### SUNDAY

8 a.m. Concert Guitar (NPR).  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Musicals.  
Noon BBC Science Magazine (NPR).  
12:30 p.m. Jazz Revisited (NPR).  
1 p.m. Jazz Alive!  
3 p.m. Music of Stage and Screen.  
4:30 p.m. Voices in the Wind (NPR).  
5:30 p.m. Washington Week in Review (NPR).  
6 p.m. All Things Considered (NPR).  
7 p.m. Options in Education (NPR).  
7:30 p.m. The Indianapolis Symphony (NPR).  
9:30 p.m. Western Wind.

### MONDAY

6:30 a.m. Music at Dawn.  
9 a.m. Mosaics.  
Noon The Listener's Bookstall.  
12:30 p.m. KUFM MIDDAY NEWS.  
1 p.m. UM/Community Activities.  
1:05 p.m. Music of the Italian Masters.  
2:05 p.m. Encore, By Request.  
4:30 p.m. The Pea-Green Boat.  
5 p.m. The Spider's Web (NPR).  
5:30 p.m. KUFM Evening News.  
6 p.m. All Things Considered (NPR).  
7:30 p.m. Missoula City Council (Live).  
9:30 p.m. My Word (BBC).  
10 p.m. Ensemble.  
12:30 a.m. Nocturnal Additions.

### TUESDAY

6:30 a.m. Music at Dawn.  
9 a.m. Mosaics.  
Noon The Listener's Bookstall.  
12:30 p.m. KUFM MIDDAY NEWS.  
1 p.m. UM/Community Activities.  
1:05 p.m. Folk Festival U.S.A.  
3 p.m. The Folk Show.  
4:30 p.m. The Pea-Green Boat.  
5 p.m. The Spider's Web (NPR).  
5:30 p.m. KUFM Evening News.  
6 p.m. All Things Considered (NPR).  
7:30 p.m. The New York Philharmonic.  
9:30 p.m. The Studs Terkel Almanac.  
10:30 p.m. Dimensions in Jazz.

## Rec Center

Many students discover during their first quarter at the University of Montana that they would rather study bowling, pool, foosball, table tennis or pinball than history, business, or geology.

The acknowledged center for UM studies in bowling, pool, pinball and related pursuits is the UC Rec Center.

Any number of recreational machines will eagerly separate you from your quarters.

Hours are:

- Nine a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
- Nine a.m. to midnight, Friday.
- Noon to midnight, Saturday.
- Noon to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Twenty three of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence had attended college.

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 a.m. Music at Dawn.  
9 a.m. Mosaics.  
Noon The Listener's Bookstall.  
12:30 p.m. KUFM MIDDAY NEWS.  
1 p.m. UM/Community Activities.  
1:05 p.m. Masterpiece Radio Theater (NPR).  
2:05 p.m. The Spice of Life.  
4:30 p.m. The Pea-Green Boat.  
5 p.m. The Spider's Web (NPR).  
5:30 p.m. KUFM Evening News.  
6 p.m. All Things Considered (NPR).  
7:30 p.m. NPR Recital Hall.  
9 p.m. Consider the Alternatives.  
9:30 p.m. KUFM Theater/Earplay.  
10:30 p.m. Nocturnal Additions.

### THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. Music at Dawn.  
9 a.m. Mosaics.  
Noon The Listener's Bookstall.  
12:30 p.m. KUFM MIDDAY NEWS.  
1 p.m. UM/Community Activities.  
1:05 p.m. Jazz Sessions.  
4:30 p.m. The Pea-Green Boat.  
5 p.m. The Spider's Web (NPR).  
5:30 p.m. KUFM Evening News.  
6 p.m. All Things Considered (NPR).  
7:30 p.m. Music of the Masters By Request.  
9:30 p.m. Environmental Studies.  
10:30 p.m. Nocturnal Additions.

### FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. Music at Dawn.  
9 a.m. Mosaics.  
Noon The Listener's Bookstall.  
12:30 p.m. KUFM MIDDAY NEWS.  
1 p.m. UM/Community Activities.  
1:05 p.m. Dobar Dan.  
1:35 p.m. The Midnight Special.  
2:35 p.m. International Concert Hall (NPR).  
4:30 p.m. The Pea-Green Boat.  
5 p.m. The Spider's Web (NPR).  
5:30 p.m. KUFM Evening News.  
6 p.m. All Things Considered (NPR).  
7:30 p.m. Pazz and Job.  
9:30 p.m. Masterpiece Radio Theater (NPR).  
10:30 p.m. Dimensions in Jazz.

### SATURDAY

8 a.m. Children's Corner.  
Noon Missoula Opera House.  
1:30 p.m. Grizzly Football.  
4 p.m. Music From Germany.  
4:30 p.m. Saturday Concert Hall.  
5:30 p.m. Communique (NPR).  
6 p.m. All Things Considered (NPR).  
7 p.m. Options in Education (NPR).  
7:30 p.m. Folk Festival U.S.A. (NPR).  
9:30 p.m. Free Forms.  
2 a.m. The Late Shift.

## Bookstore

Bookstores are fun during registration week.

Finding out that every book you need costs \$15 or more is fun. Standing in line for hours only to remember you forgot your checkbook just as you get to the front of the line is fun. Not being able to find your university ID is fun.

Fortunately, once registration is over, a lot of the fun disappears and you can wander around in peace looking at the bewildering array of books and supplies and T-shirts and candy the bookstore carries. You can also cash checks there. And buy stamps and tickets to Programming events.

Bookstore hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bookstore is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Medical and dental treatment is available to University of Montana students at reduced rates from the Student Health Service.

For a \$26.50 fee included in tuition costs students are provided with medical examinations and psychiatric counseling. X-rays and laboratory tests which can be done at the health service are also free.

The dental clinic, located in the Student Health Service building at the corner of Eddy and Maurice avenues, is designed primarily for treatment of dental emergencies

It takes a while for new food-service patrons to realize that the Cascade dining room exists.

Most of them dine serenely in the downstairs Treasure State room (affectionately called "the circus" by experienced gourmets) until that magical day when they wander upstairs.

The contrast is apparent from the start. The Treasure State is loud, shut-in and often crowded.

While the Cascade is often crowded, it's carpeted, with windows lining its far walls. It has an ambience. The Treasure State

## Lounge

Got a couple hours between classes? That 10 a.m. session with that oh-so-aggressive English teacher just wear you down?

If you feel a vital need for an afternoon nap and are miles away from your bed, the University Center Lounge could be a bedroom away from home.

Some students study in the Lounge. Some listen to music. Some just sleep. Snoring is, of course, frowned upon.

You can also cash checks in the Lounge after the Bookstore has closed.

Lounge hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you're not sleepy, you can wander over to the UC art gallery, also in the Lounge. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed Saturday and Sunday.

## Health Service

and for teeth cleaning, according to Dr. Russell Read, the clinic dentist. Routine dental work such as fillings and examinations is done as time permits, he said.

The charge for cleaning is \$5. The dental hygienist's schedule is "crowded," Read said, and students may have to wait as long as a month for an appointment.

Emergency procedures such as extraction of wisdom teeth cost from \$4 to \$6. Read said the clinic

## Food Service

— well, the Treasure State is just a place to eat.

To get to the Cascade, just walk in the middle set of doors in the Lodge and then go straight up the stairs.

There. The secret's out.

In all fairness, though, it must be pointed out that the Cascade room isn't open as often as the Treasure State, so it's impossible to totally avoid dining in the circus.

The complete food service schedules are:

is not equipped to do any surgical procedures and refers patients to Missoula dentists.

Read said he is hoping to expand the dental program by bringing in "three or four" Missoula dentists on a part-time basis.

The Student Health Service is open 24 hours for emergencies. Regular hours for the dental clinic are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The out-patient clinic is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### TREASURE STATE DINING ROOM

Monday-Friday  
Breakfast: 7 a.m.-10:15 a.m.  
Lunch: 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Dinner: 4:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Breakfast: 7 a.m.-10 a.m.  
Lunch: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 4:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.  
Sunday  
Breakfast: 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
Lunch: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Dinner (in the University Center Gold Oak Room): 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

### CASCADE DINING ROOM

The Cascade is only open Mondays through Friday.  
Lunch: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

## UC

Students can choose from two food service operations in the University Center.

A popular UM lunch and study spot is the Copper Commons — the university's answer to McDonald's.

But the Copper Commons has more depth than a McDonald's. The enterprising gourmet can choose from Mexican food, bagels, soups, salads, sandwiches and lunch specials.

The Commons also serves breakfast and dinner. Hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The classier part of the UC food service twins is the Gold Oak Room, featuring a pretty good sandwich shop.

The Gold Oak is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The sandwich shop is open from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Library

Not all of the Mansfield Library hours have been set yet, according to Erling Oelz, director of public service for the library.

Oelz said the library has requested a reduction in its Friday night hours from the President's office, adding that Friday evenings are the library's least-busy time. He said two reasons have prompted the library's request: first, the library has less money for student help this year than last year, and second, it is paying a new minimum wage with no increase in funds.

Library hours that have been set are:

- Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight.
- Friday, 8 a.m. to either 6 p.m. or 10 p.m.
- Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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\$1.50 Pitchers  
50¢ Highballs

Pizzas      Sandwiches  
German Dinners  
Steaks and Lobster

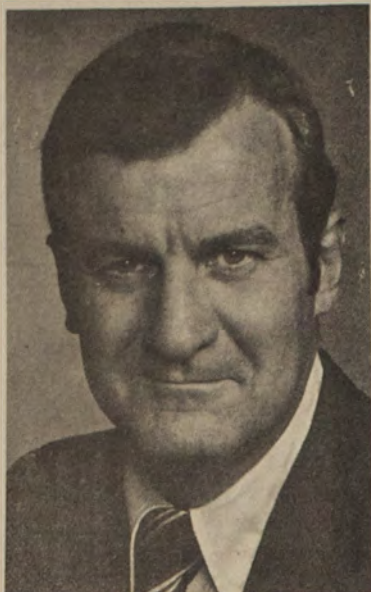
**Heidelberghaus**



# Who's who at University of Montana

The people pictured here are some of those you are likely to hear and read about during the coming school year. Their actions and decisions will be affecting your life at the University of Montana.

## STATE



**JOHN RICHARDSON**  
Commissioner of Higher Education



**DAN KEMMIS**  
University District Representative



**BILL NORMAN**  
University District Senator



**TED JAMES**  
Chairman of the Board of Regents

## ADMINISTRATION



**RICHARD BOWERS**  
UM President



**PATRICIA DOUGLAS**  
UM Fiscal Vice President



**DONALD HABBE**  
UM Academic Vice President



**MIKE MONTGOMERY**  
UM Head Basketball Coach



**HARLEY LEWIS**  
UM Athletic Director

## ASUM



**CARY HOLMQUIST**  
ASUM President



**PETE KARR**  
ASUM Vice President

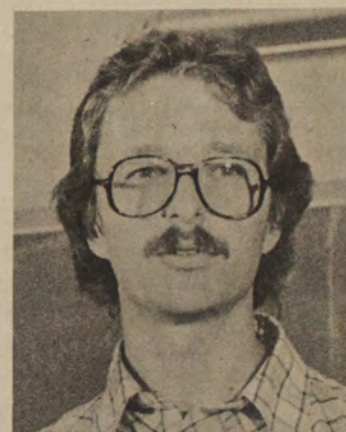


**MARK MATSKO**  
ASUM Business Manager

## FACULTY



**KELLY MILLER**  
ASUM Programming Director



**RICHARD BARRETT**  
University Teachers' Union President



**GENE CARLSON**  
UM Head Football Coach



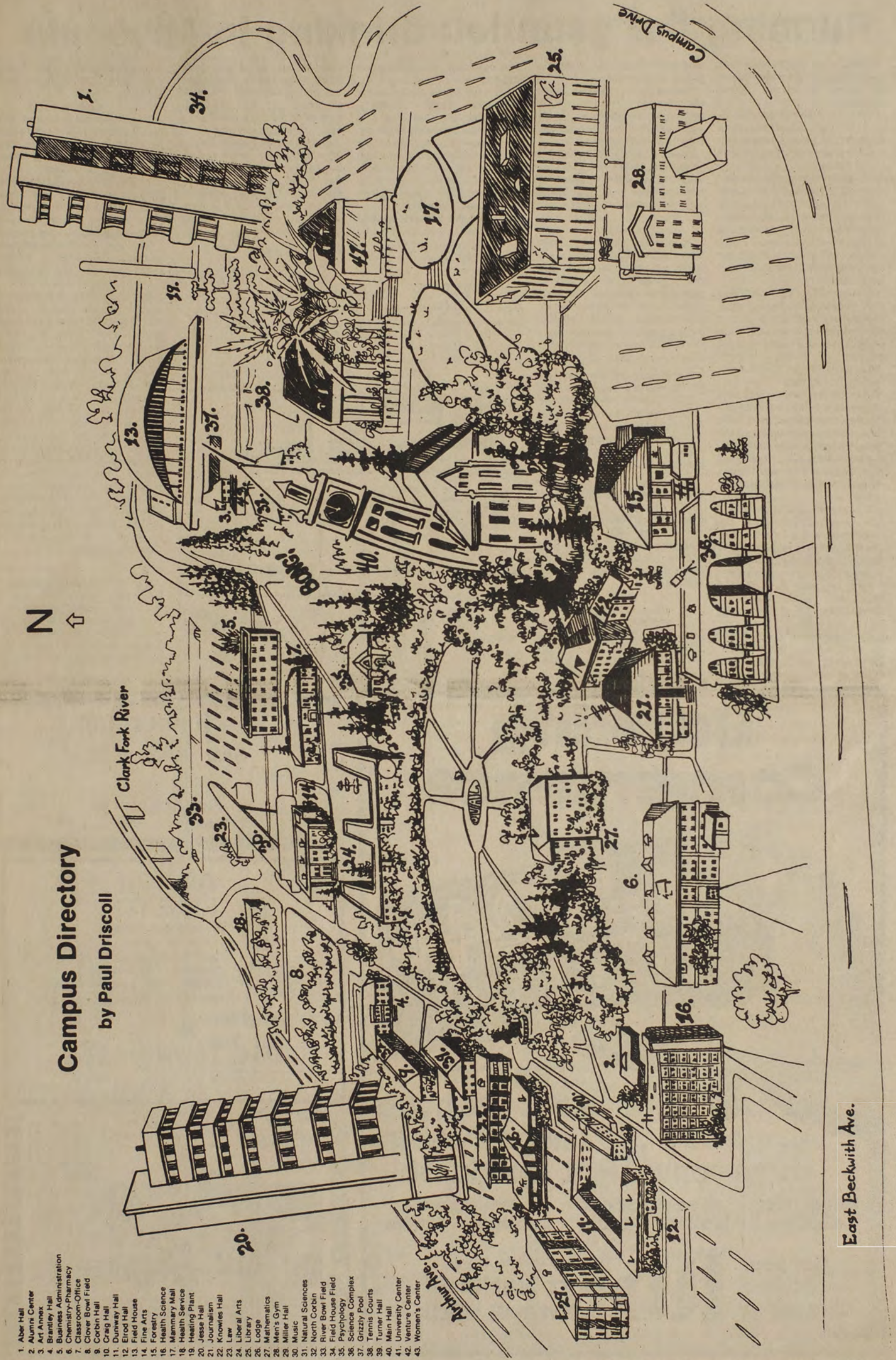
**GEORGE WOODBURY**  
Faculty Senate Chairman



# Campus Directory

by Paul Driscoll

1. Aber Hall
2. Alumni Center
3. Art Annex
4. Brantley Hall
5. Business Administration
6. Chemistry-Pharmacy
7. Classroom-Office
8. Clover Bowl Field
9. Corbin Hall
10. Craig Hall
11. Dunway Hall
12. Elrod Hall
13. Field House
14. Fine Arts
15. Forestry
16. Health Science
17. Mammary Mall
18. Health Service
19. Heating Plant
20. Jesse Hall
21. Journalism
22. Knowles Hall
23. Law
24. Liberal Arts
25. Library
26. Lodge
27. Mathematics
28. Men's Gym
29. Miller Hall
30. Music
31. Natural Sciences
32. North Corbin
33. River Bowl Field
34. Field House Field
35. Psychology
36. Science Complex
37. Grizzly Pool
38. Tennis Courts
39. Turner Hall
40. Main Hall
41. University Center
42. Venture Center
43. Women's Center



East Beckwith Ave.



# Running the gauntlet: drinking in Missoula

Camus once said that the only real choice facing modern man is to decide whether to commit suicide.

But the most pressing decision a new University of Montana student must make is where to go to drink after yet another arduous day of classes.

For some still unknown reason, Missoula night spots are pretty much segregated by age. For example, most seniors would never dream of frequenting the Trading Post. And freshmen never seem to hear about Connie's until they've spent two or three years in Missoula.

So most college students follow a gradual pattern of growing out of one bar and into another and so on. Of course, the final stop is the gutter, but most of us don't make it that far.

## 93 Strip

Just about every freshman makes it at least once to the Trading Post Saloon, on the 93 Strip. Affectionately known as the "meat market" to some, the Saloon features loud, sloppy rock 'n' roll and huge bouncers. Some students spend all of their first year here.

Those freshmen who make it out generally graduate to the Heidelberg, also on the 93 Strip. The Heidelberg is calmer than the Saloon, and features a game room — called the Library — downstairs.

Also on the strip is the Benchmark, which features a steady diet of 50s and 60s music six nights a week.

Another freshman hangout near the strip is Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell Ave. Eight Ball has a variety of pool, foosball, pinball

and electronic games all waiting to gobble your quarters.

Those who prefer their electronic sounds in the music rather than in electronic games can patronize the Star Garage disco, 145 W. Front St.

Luke's Bar, 231 W. Front, is a rowdy hang-out frequented by large types often dressed in leather. Take a large group and be very, very polite in Luke's.

## Gauntlet

As students get more sophisticated, they tend to move downtown for their serious drinking. There is a variety of bars all within staggering distance of each other downtown, so it's possible to run a veritable gauntlet of bars, trying to see how many you can hit before someone has to pour you into bed.

A popular stop in the gauntlet is the Stockman's Bar and Lunch, 125 W. Front St. Fraternity and sorority members and jocks and their groupies spend most of their Friday and Saturday nights pressed against each other and the bar at Stock's.

From there, you can wander across the street to the Top Hat, 134 W. Front, which features live music. Veteran Top Hat observers (and they are legion) say that if you stay at the Top Hat long enough, eventually you'll see everything that mortal eyes are allowed to see.

## West Main Street

And from the Top Hat, it's a short jaunt across the alley to the Flame, 121 W. Main St. The Flame, which is strictly a cocktail lounge, is dark. Very dark. If darkness works to

your advantage, this is the place for you.

From the Flame, it's down the street to the Missoula Club, 139 W. Main. The "Mo Club," as it is affectionately known to some, is a good place to gulp down a cold schooner of brew and to munch on what may be the best hamburger in town, while staring at photographs of every Grizzly football team since 1935.

Also, on the odd side of West Main Street is Chuck's. Chuck's

offers refuge to serious shuffle board players in its ground level bar, while offering the other 99.99 percent of the Missoula population a quiet, sometimes too quiet, drinking spot upstairs.

And it's a stone throw's distance from Chuck's across the street to the Turf and Zimorino Brothers-Red Pies Over Montana, 106 W. Main. Space for serious drinking in the Turf has dramatically decreased since the Zimorino Brothers opened their excellent

pizza parlor in the front, but it's still an accepted stop on the gauntlet.

## Staggering on

To get to Connie's Lounge, 130 W. Pine St., from the Turf you go out the back door, through an alley passageway, the Greyhound bus depot, and a parking lot.

For all intents and purposes, the gauntlet ends at Connie's. Many Connie's regulars end up sleeping exhausted on a table in the bar — a tell-tale sign of a gauntlet veteran.

Yet, there is always the chance, depending on when a person starts, that Connie's can close when you're not ready to quit.

Across the street from Connie's is the Oxford and the Ox's hashbrowns and gravy can cure most anything. The Ox offers Keno and poker to enhance your dining pleasure as well as a unique clientele that will make you feel lucky to be back in class Monday morning.

For a change of pace, try the Cabin in East Missoula. The Cabin features some fine country music.

A word of warning: Missoula city ordinances prohibit anyone from carrying open containers, including cups and glasses, out on the street. This is particularly important when running the gauntlet, as city police are known to follow a similar route while patrolling the bars.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



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TUESDAY

Mizoguchi's  
Ugetsu



Photographed with the mystic beauty of a classic Japanese painting, Ugetsu Mizoguchi's (or, Tales of the Pale and Mysterious Moon After the Rain, 1953) is set in 16th-century Japan, a period of war and social disorder during which rival feudal lords are fighting for control of the country. Two husbands — Genjuro, a potter, and Tobei, a farmer — discontented by dreams of wealth and glory, abandon their wives and families to fulfill their desires. After various adventures (including Genjuro's idyll with a ghostly enchantress) during which they experience brief hours of triumph, followed by disaster, the men return to rebuild their lives on a surer foundation. Mizoguchi's film is based on a classic collection of short stories written in 1756 by Akisari Ueda, stories famous in Japanese literature for their blend of realism and legend. Kazuo Miyagawa photographed this as well as Kurosawa's Rashomon (1951), and Ugetsu features some of the same stars. Plus, a very special short, The Golden Fish (1959)!



# 'Desperate' students beat system

By LINDA CARICABURU  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Dressing up as a campus janitor, a student walked nonchalantly past the registration checking tables and into the gymnasium where he pulled his registration forms from his pocket and proceeded to schedule his quarter's classes.

And someone with the last name of Olan found that if he carefully marked in the letter B, his name became Bolan and he could register a full day early.

## Greeks rush through week

The 13 Greek houses were rushing with friendly rivalry during formal rush last week and will resume this week for informal rush.

There were 86 women signed up for formal rush with 58 pledging among the six sororities on campus. Joan Haines, campus Panhellenic director, said "formal rush was very successful for the sororities last week," and she encouraged girls interested in participating in the informal rush to sign up in Room 101 of the Lodge.

Glenn Johnson, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, estimated that 75 men were going through formal rush for the seven fraternities on campus. Informal rush for the fraternities starts Sunday.

Rush includes visiting any or all of the houses, getting acquainted with the members of the fraternity or sorority and indulging in the variety of refreshments they offer.

The six sororities are:  
—Alpha Omicron Pi . . . 220 Daly Ave.

"Desperate men take desperate means," explained Jim Ledakis, a UM Advocate who worked with students during fall quarter orientation and registration. Ledakis, a junior in business finance, said that with the way classes close up so quickly, especially in the business school, "it's no wonder so many students think it's necessary to beat the system."

"A guy could spend nine years taking electives and waiting in line just to get into an accounting class," he said. "Pretty soon that guy realizes that if you don't learn

to play the game, you'll never come in first."

The game seems to be a matter of devising a means to get past the registration checking table and onto the registration floor where many departments don't bother to check if the student's forms have been properly stamped.

Stan Allan, a sophomore in general studies who worked at one of the entrance checking tables, said that most departments don't look to make sure that the student's forms have been stamped. Allan said "the people at the billing tables are real good about checking for the right stamps, but by that time the student already has his classes."

Phil Bain, the university registrar, was in charge of a table on the registration floor for students who had questions about registering or who wanted information on early registration.

Bain said lack of funding is the reason students try to beat the system. "We have classes being closed that shouldn't be," he said. "If we had enough money to hire the faculty needed at this university a lot of pressure would be taken off the students. There wouldn't be this great need to be one of the first in line for a class."

Meanwhile students will probably continue to devise strategies for beating the system. Be it registering for friends, changing their names, or wearing clever disguises, some will always manage to be first in line.

## Financial aid still available

Some money is still available for grants to aid students with school costs if they can demonstrate financial need, according to Don Mullen, director of financial aids at the University of Montana.

The grants, called Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG), form the base of a student's financial aid package, Mullen said, and can cover up to one half of the student's direct educational costs. Students may apply for the grants until March 15, 1980.

To obtain a grant or other financial aid, a student must fill out forms that are available in the Financial Aids Office, Lodge 101. The primary form is the Financial

Aid Form, and is completed by the student and his parents. This form is then used to evaluate the student's eligibility for BEOG and other financial aid.

A student's financial aid package may also include part-time employment in the work-study program at UM.

Should the student then need additional financial aid, he may receive a National Direct Student Loan, a long-term loan with low interest that does not have to be repaid until the student stops attending school.

Qualified students also may obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan through their hometown banks. These are long-term loans at 7 percent interest. The federal government guarantees them and pays the interest while the student is still in school.

Short-term loans are also available through the Financial Aids Office. These loans can be up to \$200 and are to be repaid at the end of the quarter. Mullen stressed that these loans are available only to students who have been at the university for at least one quarter.

The office also has a list of part-time campus jobs that are available, as well as information on scholarships.

## Lecture notes

ASUM Programming is offering a series of lecture notes for selected classes for this quarter as a supplemental study aid for students.

The classes for which notes will be offered this quarter and the costs are:

Anthropology 152, \$4; Chemistry 101, \$4; History 104, \$3; History 261, \$3; History 367, \$3; Pharmacy 110, \$3; Psychology 110, \$4 and Zoology 110, \$3.

The notes will be published weekly. To subscribe, students should stop by UC 104, the ASUM Programming office. Students may subscribe at any time during the quarter.

Nobody can compel me to be happy in his own way. Paternalism is the greatest despotism.

—Immanuel Kant

## Registrar

The Registrar's Office, located on the top floor of the Lodge, is a popular hangout for students wishing to change their majors, drop classes, add classes, pick up catalogs, etc., etc.

If you want to do any of these things, you should be hanging out there, too.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**EVENING—**  
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Screenplay written by NORMAN CORWIN. Animation Directed by TAKASHI. Music by ALEC R. COSTANDINOS  
Lyrics by ENOCH ANDERSON. Original Soundtrack Album on CASABLANCA RECORDS AND TAPES  
Star PATTI BROOKS sing RED HOT RIVER OF FIRE. DOLBY STEREO. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
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**MATINEES—**  
12:00-2:15-4:45  
**EVENING—**7:15-9:45

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**"PURE PAIN AND PURIFYING JOY."**  
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**"FRESH, FUNNY AND POWERFUL."**  
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK  
**"ENTERTAINING. A COMIC,  
SAVAGE SATIRE."**  
—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

**"MICK HOLTE—AN EARLY  
CANDIDATE FOR  
OSCAR HONORS."**  
—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV  
**"ABSOLUTELY  
FIRST RATE."**  
—Gene Shalit,  
NBC-TV (TODAY SHOW)

**"MAC DAVIS PROVES  
HIMSELF A NATURAL  
ACTOR IN HIS FIRST  
OUTING."**  
—David Ansen,  
NEWSWEEK  
**"MAC DAVIS IS  
A REVELATION."**  
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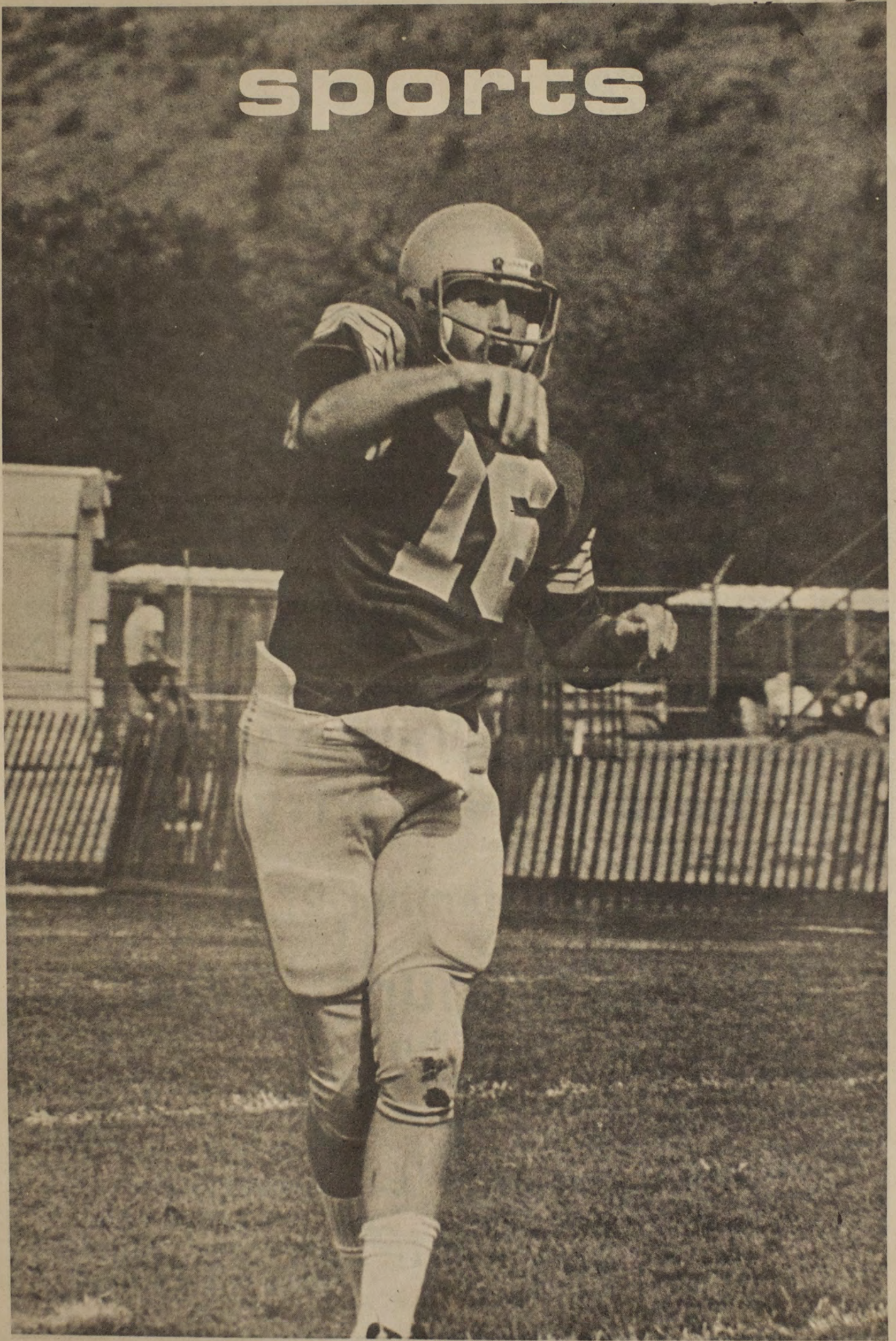
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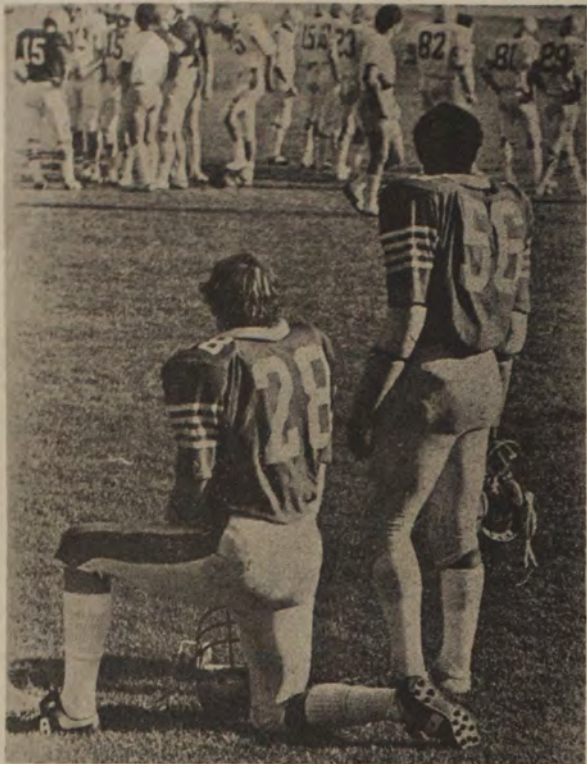
HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 am-12 pm, Fri. and Sat. Open until 1 am for your convenience



# sports







1979  
GRIZZLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

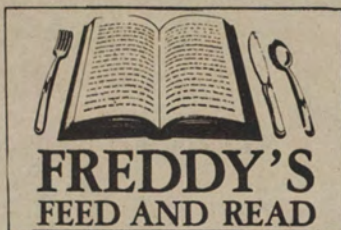
Date	Opponent	Site	Time Series
Sept. 15	Washington State	Spokane	7:00 PM 2-29
Sept. 22	Northern Arizona*	Flagstaff	7:00 PM 6-6
Sept. 29	Weber State*	Missoula	1:30 PM 13-4
Oct. 6	Boise State*	Missoula	1:30 PM 3-6
Oct. 13	Idaho State**	Missoula	2:00 PM 13-7
Oct. 20	University of Idaho*	Moscow	1:30 PM 17-41-2
Oct. 27	Nevada-Reno*	Missoula	1:30 PM 0-1
Nov. 3	Montana State*	Bozeman	1:30 PM 46-27-5
Nov. 10	Northern Colorado	Greeley	1:30 PM 2-1
Nov. 17	Portland State	Missoula	1:30 PM 9-3

\*Big Sky Conference Games  
\*\*Homecoming



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NETTA KOHLER paces Grizzly title hopes. (Photo by UM Sports Information Service)

## 1979 UM Women's Cross-Country Schedule

Date	Meet	Place
Sept. 21	Pelluer Inv.	Spokane, WA
Sept. 29	UM Invitational	Missoula
Oct. 6	U. of California Inv.	Berkeley, CA
Oct. 13	OPEN	
Oct. 20	E. Washington Inv.	Spokane, WA
Oct. 26	Montana State (dual)	Bozeman
Nov. 3	NCWSA Regionals	Spokane, WA
Nov. 17	AIAW Nationals	Tallahassee, FL
Nov. 24	AAU Nationals	N. Carolina

### Recruits pace UM harriers

Recruits, with the aid of returning harriers Bridgette Baker and Netta Kohler, will be the key to the success of the University of Montana women's cross-country team.

Baker was the Grizzlies' top placer in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Regionals last year, placing 31st.

Freshmen joining the harriers are Linda Becker, Kelly Brendle, Cathy Bryan, Louise Bruce, Gretchen Goebel, Shelly Thompson and Mary Reimers.

"Netta and Bridgette are two top runners and I expect big things from them this year," said first-year coach Dick Koontz.

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Ladies' Hornet	23 <sup>50</sup>	19 <sup>95</sup>
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Stabilizer old	38 <sup>50</sup>	24 <sup>50</sup>
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2000 Wax	95	75
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Epoke		
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## Koontz selected x-country coach

Dick Koontz, a former University of Montana track standout, has been named women's head cross country and track coach.

Koontz replaces Will Cheesman. Cheesman cited "family reasons" as leading to his resignation this summer.

Cheesman coached in Jeffersonville, Ind., for eight seasons before coming to UM in 1977.

Koontz, from Billings, was a standout athlete both at UM and at Billings West High School. In high school he qualified for seven events in the state track championships in 1967. He was also named Billings West's 1967 Athlete of the Year.

While attending UM, Koontz was a member of the Grizzlies' record-setting 400-meter relay team,



DICK KOONTZ

which ran the course in 40.2 seconds in 1969. He is also the Montana record holder in the prep 180-yard low hurdles with a time of 19 seconds.

As a hurdler for the Grizzlies, Koontz placed third in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1968-69 Big Sky Conference Championships and in the 1970-71 season he finished second.

A 1971 graduate of UM, with a bachelor of arts in education and a master of arts in education-secondary school administration, Koontz has several years of coaching experience.

Koontz coached boy's track at Stevensville High School in 1972-73 and girl's track at Anaconda High School until 1977.

Last year he served as a graduate assistant for UM's cross country and track teams.

"I'm excited about the job," Koontz said. "If you are involved in coaching at the high school level it is always a dream to be at the university level."

"We have no doubt Dick will do as good a job as Will," Athletic Director Harley Lewis said.

## Football round-up

### Cat-Griz tickets available

Tickets for the University of Montana vs Montana State University football game Nov. 3 in Bozeman are now available at the Grizzly ticket office located in the Harry Adams Field House.

Tickets for the annual rival match will be \$7 each and only 250 tickets remain out of the 600 allotted to UM. For more information, call the UM field house at 243-4051 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

### Players of the Week

Willard Reaves, a 6-1, 190-pound junior runningback from Northern Arizona and Doug Scott, a 6-3, 245-pound senior defensive tackle from Boise State have been named Big Sky Conference Players of the Week.

UM's linebacker Kent Clausen, who was in on 14 tackles against Pac-10 foe Washington State, and quarterback Bob Boyes were also nominated for the award.

### JV team to play

The University of Montana junior varsity football team will play the Western Montana College JV team here Monday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. Last week, the Cubs were defeated by the Montana State JV team 10-3 in their first game of the season.

### Big Sky Stats

- The 1979 Big Sky Conference Skywriters Tour overwhelmingly chose the University of Nevada-Reno to win the conference football title. The Wolf Pack, which posted an 11-1 overall record last fall and a semi-final appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, received 24 of 28 first place ballots. Following Nevada-Reno were Northern Arizona, Boise State, University of Montana, Montana State, University of Idaho, Weber State and Idaho State.

- Northern Arizona football coach Dwain Painter is the lone "rookie" coach in the Big Sky Conference this season. Painter, a former assistant at UCLA, takes over the Lumberjack fortunes from Joe Salem who moved to the Big Ten Conference and the University of Minnesota.

- Three Big Sky Conference football teams were ranked in the 1-AA football poll last year at the completion of the regular season. Nevada-Reno, which was not a member of the Big Sky Conference last fall, was the No. 1 team in the division at the end of the regular season with a perfect 11-0 record. Northern Arizona was ranked in the No. 6 position with an 8-2 overall record and a perfect 6-0 Big Sky mark. Montana State, ranked No. 1 for most of the 1978 season before two late season losses to Northern Arizona and Montana dropped them from playoff contention, ended up in the No. 9 spot.

## C.A.R.P.

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Do not write in or soil your book if you think you will change your class. A marked book is a used book and three-quarters will be refunded. We reserve the right to pass judgment on condition of returned items.

Charged items require original sales slip for return.

For one additional week you may return books if you present verification of withdrawal from the registrar's office when you change or drop a class for which you have purchased a book.

After the refund period is over you will be requested to keep books until the buy-back scheduled during finals.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

October 1—Last refunds without drop/ad.  
October 16—Last refunds with drop/ad.  
December 10-14—Buy-back.

# UC Bookstore



## 1979 UM Men's Cross-Country Schedule

Date	Meet	Place	Distance
Sept. 15	Team Control Run	Golf Course	6 miles
Sept. 22	Pelleur Inv.	Spokane, WA	5 miles
Sept. 29	Idaho Inv.	Moscow, ID	4 miles
Oct. 6	Boise State	Missoula	5 miles
Oct. 13	Washington State	Missoula	4 miles
Oct. 19	Brigham Young	Provo, Utah	10,000 m
Oct. 26	Montana State	Bozeman	5 miles
Nov. 10	Big Sky Conf./ Region 7 Meet	Provo, Utah	10,000 m
Nov. 19	NCAA	Bethlehem, PA	10,000 m

## Gordon and Raunig key to successful cross-country season, Clark predicts

By LYNN PENICK  
Montana Kaimin Sportswriter

With four returning lettermen and several recruits, the University of Montana men's cross-country team should improve on last year's sixth place Big Sky Conference finish, Coach Marshall Clark said last week.

Two-year lettermen Dave Gordon and Tom Raunig, both juniors, will be the team's one and two runners, pacing the harriers' five scoring positions.

Gordon and Raunig "can run with anybody in the conference," Clark said.

Raunig, who was redshirted during the spring track season because of injuries, placed 56th in the region last year and Clark said

he should be back to "full form" this year.

Rounding out the team are lettermen Scott Browning and Kevin Nichols as well as Larry Weber, Bruce Browning, Mark Wiltz and Guy Rogers. Recruits Pat Allen, Mike Brady, Paul Williams, Ken Edmo, Dennis Normand, John Campbell and Brian Turner will also run for the Grizzlies.

Although only the top five runners score in cross-country meets, Clark said he is hoping the new runners will "add depth" to the team.

"Our top two runners will be strong," Clark said. "Our problem will be getting consistent performances from the rest of the team."

Clark said he is expecting strong performances from freshman Pat Allen and transfer Brian Turner.

Allen, who is currently the team's fourth position runner, was unable to compete in the team's first meet because of a problem with foot cramps.

"Allen should be an effective factor in the team's performance," Clark said.

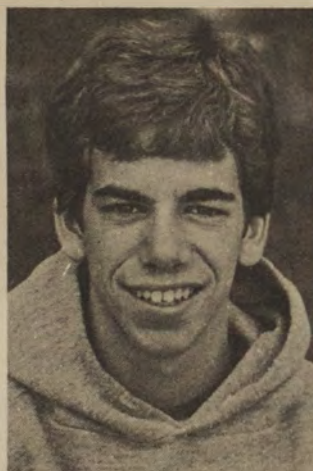
Turner, a transfer from Alameda Junior College, "also should be effective," Clark said. However Turner, originally from Great Britain, is having problems obtaining a visa to enter the country.

"He should be here in a few days," Clark said, "but he probably won't compete in our first couple of meets."

Clark took over as cross-country coach after the resignation of Will Cheesman this summer. Although he expects the harriers to improve on last year's performance, he cited the University of Nevada at Reno and last year's Big Sky champs Northern Arizona University as the number one and two teams in the conference.



TOM RAUNIG



DAVE GORDON

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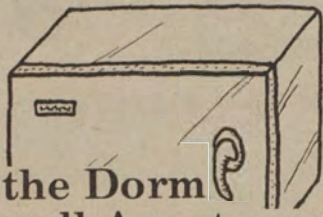
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## University of Montana Women's Varsity Volleyball Tentative Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 21-22	University of Idaho Invitational	Moscow, ID
Sept. 28-29	Whitworth Invitational	Spokane, WA
Oct. 3	Gonzaga at UM	Missoula
Oct. 5-6	UM Invitational	Missoula
Oct. 10	Gonzaga at Gonzaga	Spokane, WA
Oct. 12-13	Portland State University Invitational	Portland, OR
*Oct. 17	MSU at MSU	Bozeman
*Oct. 19-20	University of Washington Division I Match Play (East-West)	Seattle, WA
*Oct. 24	MSU at UM	Missoula
Oct. 27	WSU Invitational	Pullman, WA
Nov. 2-3	MSU Invitational	Bozeman
*Nov. 8	WSU at UM	Missoula
*Nov. 9-10	Division I Match Play (East-West)	Missoula
*Nov. 16-17	Division I Match Play	Pullman, WA
*Nov. 22, 23 and 24	UM, MSU, WSU-East Triangular Regional Championships	University of Oregon Eugene, OR
*Dec. 6, 7, 8	National AIAW Championships	Site T.B.A.

\*Indicates conference Division I Match

—Lou Holtz, football coach University of Arkansas The Associated Press  
"We're going to be a lot better than the prognosticators think we are — but not as good as the alumni wants us to be."

## UM spikers anticipate highly successful season

Armed with a full schedule of games, three key letter winners and three top-notch recruits, University of Montana women's volleyball coach Dick Scott expects to field a stronger team in 1979.

"Last year was a learning situation for us," said the second-year coach from Denton. "Making the team understand what I needed took some time. The girls really had no concept of what it takes to win, and now they have a tremendous understanding. Last year is something we can build on."

Scott singled out Wendy Hinseman, Ann Swisher and Jane Cavanaugh as the team's key returning players. Hinseman and

Cavanaugh are sophomores, while Swisher is a senior. "I expect good leadership from those three," he said.

Newcomers Pat Benson, Renee Camel and Libby Shockley "should help out immediately," Scott said.

"We will be able to run a more sophisticated offense this year," Scott added. "We will also be better defensively, blocking-wise. Our additional height and experience will help us on the blocks."

Scott said his toughest competition will be from Montana State, Portland State and Washington State. "They will all be very strong, and we have to beat two of those three to qualify for the nationals."

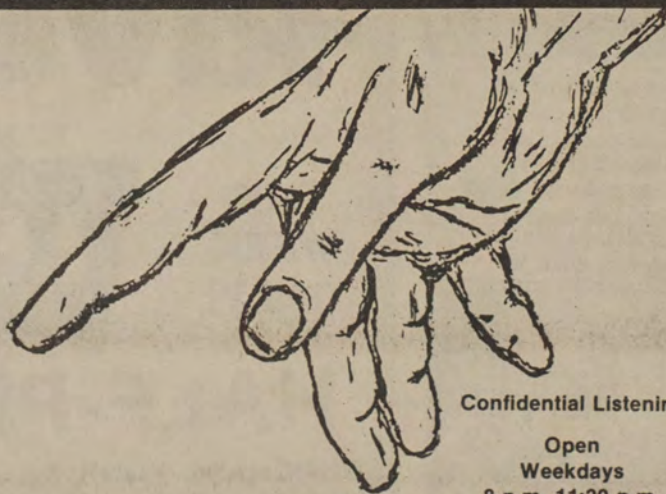
"We have three opportunities during the season to play those teams," Scott said. "We'll have to play well throughout the season to have success. If we have a letdown it will hurt us as far as seeding in the regionals is concerned."

The top two teams in the region qualify for the nationals, which are slated for early December. The regionals are Nov. 22-23-24 at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The UM team will compete in the Whitworth Invitational this Friday and Saturday in Spokane. The home opener for the Grizzly spikers will be Wednesday, Oct. 3 against Gonzaga at 7:30 p.m.

### TAKE MY HAND

Are you troubled, burdened, blue?  
Take my hand.  
I've been troubled, burdened, too,  
I understand.  
Where you've fallen, once I fell -  
Oh, I know these pitfalls well.  
Let me help the clouds dispel -  
Take my hand.  
-Anonymous-



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**Entries Close**

Sept. 28, 2 PM  
 Sept. 28, 2 PM  
 Oct. 4, 2 PM  
 Nov. 7  
 Nov. 13  
 Nov. 13  
 Nov. 21  
 Dec. 7, 2 PM

**Play Begins**

Oct. 1  
 Oct. 2  
 Oct. 9  
 Nov. 8  
 Nov. 15  
 Nov. 17  
 Nov. 26  
 Jan. 8

**Co-Rec**

Football  
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 Chess  
 Basketball  
 Photography Contest

Sept. 28, 2 PM  
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Oct. 1  
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 Oct. 11  
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**Campus Recreation to sponsor trips**

Campus Recreation at the University of Montana offers more programs than those listed above. They also sponsor a variety of outdoor adventures for wilderness enthusiasts. For example, a backpack trip through Glacier National Park and a day hiking trip to Lolo Peak highlight the schedule for this weekend. But

that's not all: Many more trips and hikes are planned in the near future throughout our beautiful state. Biking trips and seminars are also slated to take place in early October.

For more information on this quarter's activities, contact the Campus Rec office in Women's Center 109 or call 243-2802.



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**Endowment established for UM star**



**ALLAN NIELSEN**

A special endowment fund has been established for the children of former UM basketball player Allan Nielsen who was killed this summer while working on a construction job near St. Regis.

Nielsen, 22, suffered massive internal injuries when the bucket of a large front-end loader crushed him against a cement wall about 6 a.m. on Friday, June 29. He died early the following morning.

Last season, Nielsen received the C. R. Dragstedt award as UM's most valuable player. He was the Grizzlies' leading scorer and was named twice to the All-Big Sky Conference basketball second team and once to the Big Sky tournament's first team.

The endowment is being established for his 11-month-old son Jesse, as well as another Nielsen child expected to be born in January.

Checks should be sent to the University of Montana Athletic Department, Nielsen Fund, Adams Field House, Missoula, MT 59812.

Nielsen, the 15th leading scorer on UM's all-time scoring list, was a senior majoring in physical education at the time of his death. He will be subject of a 1979 Young Alumnus Award to be presented posthumously Oct. 12 during the UM homecoming awards banquet.

Survivors include Nielsen's wife, Vicki, and his son, both of Missoula; his parents, Howard and Irene Nielsen of Westby; a brother, Eric, Westby; two sisters, Susan and Cheryl, Westby.







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