

University of Montana

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10-12-1979

### Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Money problems put freeze on library orders

By SCOTT TWADDELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A "freeze" on library book and periodical orders is "not defensible" but necessary because of a lack of money, Earle Thompson, dean of library services said Wednesday.

There has been a freeze on new periodical orders for about a year, he said, and a freeze on new book orders went into effect July 16.

The library will continue to receive copies of periodicals it already subscribes to, but there will be no new ones ordered, Thompson explained.

He said the freeze had to be implemented because the administration withheld half of the library's funds at the beginning of

the school year.

"We were allotted \$250,000 and we had orders totaling \$265,000," Thompson said.

"I fully expect to get the rest of the money by late November or early December but I can't bank on that now."

Faculty book orders are still being taken by the library, so there "won't be such a rush" when the money comes through, Thompson said.

For "materials acutely critical to instruction," the library will "find some funds," he said.

## Funds held back

University of Montana President Richard Bowers decided last spring to hold back 50 percent of all capital funds, which are used to

buy equipment including books, because it is the university's only source of reserve funds, Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said.

The university meets its budget through allocations from the state legislature and student fees. Low enrollment was not anticipated when the decision to withhold the capital funds was made, Habbe said, but the withheld funds will be used to replace money lost because of low enrollment.

"Right now I would expect most probably, that the funds will be made available (to the library) by early November," he said.

In the meantime departments must use what books and periodicals they have, but the real concern is losing those when subscriptions run out.

According to Thompson, cutting periodicals from present holdings may be considered in the future, but only with the faculty's help.

Keeping some of the periodicals may not be justifiable under the circumstances, he said, because the library cannot go on spending money on periodicals at the expense of books.

Roughly 60 percent of the purchasing budget is being spent on periodicals, he said, and the cost of those are subject to a 10 to 12 percent annual inflation rate.

"The cost of periodicals has mushroomed," Maureen Curnow, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Curnow agreed that book holdings should not necessarily be sacrificed for periodicals.

"Some periodicals may not be pertinent today," she said.

Thompson said the departments that depend on books to teach such subjects as history and philosophy are being hurt the most.

"The history department could always use more library funds," Harry Fritz, chairman of the

department, said. "We don't buy test tubes and crap like that."

He said while the history department could use additional funds, its allocation is comparatively high, and it also benefits from the library's "standing order" policy.

The standing order policy



EARLE THOMPSON

stipulates that the library will purchase everything put out by a

• Cont. on p. 8.



## Mansfield library to be dedicated today

The dedication ceremony for the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will take place in front of the library today at 1:30 p.m.

The library is being dedicated to Mike Mansfield, former Democratic majority leader in the U.S. Senate, and his wife Maureen. History Professor K. Ross Toole

will emcee the ceremony, and opening remarks will be given by Earle Thompson, dean of library services.

The dedication text will be read by University of Montana President Richard Bowers, and music will be provided by the Montana String Quartet of the music department.

Mansfield was a UM professor of Far Eastern Literature until he left for Congress in 1943. He was in Congress for 36 years, and was the Senate Democratic majority leader



MIKE MANSFIELD

from 1961 until he retired in 1976.

He was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Japan in 1977 and is there now. Some of Mansfield's relatives are scheduled to attend today's ceremony, along with his long-time administrative assistant, Peggy DeMichele.

Raised in Great Falls, Mansfield was a miner in Butte before coming to UM to get a bachelor's and master's degree in history.

Maureen Mansfield is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Indiana, and earned a master's degree in English at UM.

The Mansfields met in Butte, where Maureen tutored Mansfield as a would-be college student without a high-school diploma, and were later married in Missoula.

Mansfield has said that his greatest disappointment while in office was that, "I was not able to stop, or slow down, the Vietnam War."

## More faculty positions threatened

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana may lose anywhere from 8 to 14 faculty positions at the end of this academic year.

The 1979 Montana Legislature approved a budget for UM that would have required the university to cut 12 faculty positions immediately. After an intensive lobbying effort by the administration, the Legislature agreed to an additional appropriation to fund the 12 positions for one year to allow the university to make the cuts gradually over the year.

The university has cut some of those positions by attrition, the loss of a position through retirement or resignation, but according to UM President Richard Bowers, interviewed earlier this quarter, it hasn't been enough. UM is still below the 19:1 student-faculty ratio, he said, and the money for the 12 transitional faculty positions runs out June 30.

Bowers said the administration wants to use a combination of attrition and retrenchment to reduce the number of positions. Another option, which may be discussed at the contract negotiations between the UM faculty and administration in February, is to ask the faculty to accept smaller or no salary increases and to use the money to

fund the extra positions, Bowers said.

"The question is, do we want to invade faculty salaries to preserve the 12 positions," he said.

Burke Townsend, a member of the Executive Committee of the

Faculty Senate, said that while there was no formal faculty consensus on the issue of taking smaller increases to fund positions, he felt it would not receive much support.

"There's been a long history"

here of using faculty salary money to fund positions," he said. "It won't be popular with the faculty."

The administration has three options, according to University

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Pipeline's right-of-way contested

By GORDON GREGORY  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The legal process by which the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. (NTPC) gained the power to condemn private property in Montana is being contested.

Dan Kemmis, lawyer for the Northern Tier Information Committee, a citizen's group concerned about the pipeline, recently filed a petition, with the state Public Service Commission (PSC), asking for a ruling on the state statute under which NTPC acquired eminent domain.

The law, section 69-13-104 of the Montana Codes Annotated, states that any common carrier pipeline, basically any pipeline that transports oil or coal for a price, automatically receives condemnation powers after it files an agreement with the PSC accepting certain provisions.

These provisions, says Eileen Shore, chief counsel for the Public Service Commission, establish the PSC's authority to regulate such things as the rates the pipeline can charge users.

The Northern Tier Information Committee contends that such automatic granting of eminent domain violates several state statutes, including Section 75-1-201 of the Montana Codes Annotated, which says that all state agencies must take account of environmental impacts before taking any major actions.

Kemmis said his group believes the granting of eminent domain to be a major state action. The petition asks the PSC to determine whether or not the state must first consider the environmental impacts before the pipeline company can acquire eminent domain.

It is "at heart a constitutional question," Kemmis said, adding that "the chance of it going to district

court is great."

PSC's Shore said she was unaware of the statute until the pipeline company contacted her. She said she was "absolutely amazed" when she found out about the law.

She said the law surprised Northern Tier also, and that the company had not planned on the use of, eminent domain originally.

The Northern Tier Pipeline Co. wants to build an oil pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash. to Clearbrook, Minn., crossing the entire width of Montana. The pipeline would transport Alaskan and Indonesian crude oil.

Peter Funk, a spokesman for the Northern Tier Information Committee, said that with condemnation power Northern Tier can cross anyone's land which is in the pipeline path.

He said that the pipeline company would probably take a 75-foot-wide right-of-way, cutting all the trees and imposing such restrictions as: not allowing trees to regrow, forbidding the building of any permanent structure and limiting the excavation activities on the easement.

Shore said that although individual landowners have little legally guaranteed negotiating power, she believed Northern Tier would try to accommodate them.

She said landowners will receive payment from Northern Tier for the right-of-way but that they cannot refuse the company right-of-way, nor demand excessive payment.

Shore said the PSC is now seeking public comment on the law under which Northern Tier has gained eminent domain. She said the comments that will probably have the most effect will be those addressing the legal issues rather than the merits of the pipeline project itself.

### Deadline

The deadline to drop/add classes, register and pay fees is Monday at 5 p.m.



## Alumni, image and bucks

Welcome home, alumni.

As you whirl through the various reunions, brunches, dinners, meetings and other activities that make up Homecoming, there are a couple of things you should try to keep in mind.

First, you should be aware that the University of Montana alumni association has decided that you are part of a veritable gold mine that has not yet been adequately tapped. UM President Richard Bowers has said that UM alumni contributions fall "way short" in comparison to contributions at other universities.

The obvious conclusion is that UM alumni are, on the whole, a cheap lot, but Bowers sees it differently. "I don't think we've asked in a forceful enough way," he said.

So, alumni, prepare to be forcefully asked for bucks wherever you go this weekend.

Forewarned is forearmed. At least you'll know whose hand that is pulling on your wallet.

Second, you also should know that UM is in the middle of a renewed surge of self-promotion designed to improve the "image" of the university.

Presumably, some of the results of an improved "image" would be increased enrollment and a greater influx of bucks (strange how that word keeps popping up) into UM coffers.

No one doubts the value of self-promotion. There are good things going on here that have been ignored for too long.

But problems arise when that

created "image" begins to fine-tune the truth.

Regardless of what you might be told this weekend, the most serious problem facing UM is not finding the money to resurrect a marching band.

Worry instead about more faculty cuts, which are in the realm of possibility. Worry instead about how UM will endure the 1980s, cheerfully billed as a "decade of austerity."

Besides, there is a lingering suspicion that the image-makers are trying to improve an obsolete image. The image they want to wipe from the public mind is that every UM student smokes dope, attends protest marches and has sworn to overthrow the United States government via downright un-American means.

Nope. That image is nearly ten years out of date. We all know that the typical student is here only as a prelude to a big-bucks job in the real world. Drugs? Well, your typical 70s student likes to consume copious quantities of beer at functions known as "keggers."

Even the Greeks are staging an amazing comeback — a sure sign of changing times.

The image that needs to be projected is that UM has problems — serious problems, as you have no doubt heard — but that somehow, after some hard work, the institution will survive, and may perhaps be stronger than ever.

Now that would be an image we could be proud of.

Welcome home, alumni.

Mike McNally

## Don't miss these exciting events

The following activities were inadvertently left off the Homecoming schedule:

- The Department of Canine Studies, a new department on campus, will be demonstrating the latest in energy-efficient fire hydrants all day today. The department was created last year when UM administrators decided that enrolling dogs would be a sure-fire method of increasing enrollment.
- The New Women's Organization will be holding a greased male chauvinist pig run Saturday at noon on the Oval.
- Immediately after the greas-

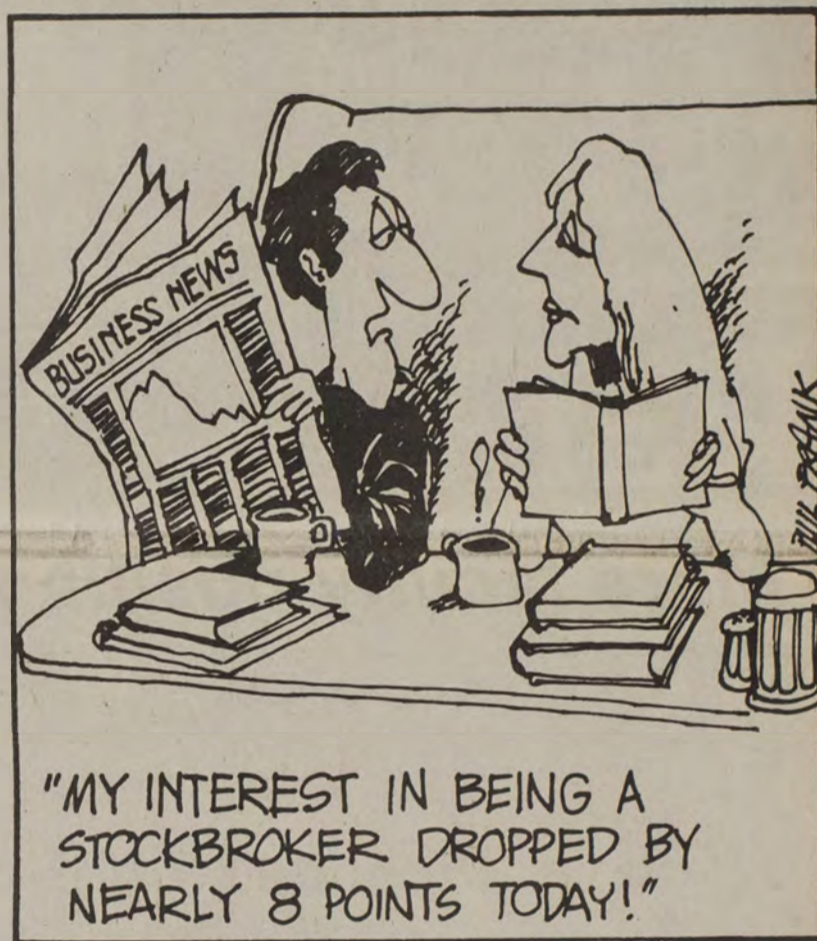
ed pig run, four blank slips of paper mixed with 5,000 tickets to last year's Gabe Kaplan-Arlo Guthrie Homecoming concert will be dropped into the Oval.

• The School of Parapsychology will be featuring a slide demonstration illustrating its recent research into the subject of life during life.

• The Venture Center will collapse sometime Saturday.

• Last but not least, Mount Sentinel will accidentally be set on fire immediately after the "M" is lit Friday evening.

Have a wonderful Homecoming.



## letters

### 'Outreach' a group effort

**Editor:** I want to thank Mike Dennison and the Kaimin for the article about fund raising, information services and outreach at UM. I think it is an excellent example of how students and particularly the Kaimin can help promote our university.

A point that I would like to clear up, however, is that while my duties cover a broad range of "outreach" activities, there are many people involved in outreach and each has major responsibilities.

### Letter misunderstood

**Editor:** Apparently Garth Jacobson really didn't understand the purpose of my letter. It was not a cheap shot at Cary, Peter, or Mark. It was not a condemnation of student government.

In fact it was a letter aimed at the students who really don't care enough to even vote. The present administration is extremely capable but we can't expect them to be superhuman. They do need our input.

I agree life would be hell without ASUM, but maybe you can't appreciate it until you have to live without it. I don't imagine it would take long for it to be voted right back in. In fact, I bet the turnout on the vote would be closer to the number of no-shows in the last election.

So Garth, since you and Richard Nixon are in the same boat, don't be so quick to condemn a letter you don't understand.

Joe Hughes  
junior, finance

Among those that should be mentioned are Deanna Sheriff, executive director of the Alumni Association, Fred Weldon, director of Student Affairs, Maggie Doolen and Marilyn Parker in Admissions and of course President Bowers.

Each one of these people and many more are doing an outstanding job.

I think we're improving our efforts on all fronts, not because of any one person, but because we are all working as a team.

Thanks again.

Allan M. Vannini  
Executive Director, UM Foundation



montana  
**kaimin**

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# Braach appointed temporary associate athletic director

By LYNN PENICK

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A national search for a new University of Montana associate athletic director will begin in December, Athletic Director Harley Lewis said yesterday.

Carol Braach has been appointed assistant to the athletic



CAROL BRAACH

director to temporarily fill the position vacated by Sharon Dinkel Sept. 1.

"We are going a year without that position (of associate athletic director)," Lewis said. "We'll start another search during the 1979-80 academic year, and that time will allow maximum applications for the position."

The selection of the new director will be made by June 1, Lewis added.

When Dinkel announced in July that she was resigning to pursue a doctorate degree in exercise physiology and nutrition at the University of Utah, Salt Lake, a nationwide search for a replacement was conducted.

A five-member selection committee headed by Kathy Miller, associate professor of health and physical education, was appointed by Lewis and UM President Richard Bowers.

The committee was to accept applications for the position, review applications and recommend three applicants to Lewis for further consideration.

Although "about 18 applica-

tions" were received, "none of the people who applied fulfilled the requirements set up by the search committee," Miller said.

According to Miller, the qualifications for the position of associate athletic director are:

- administrative experience, including the ability to work with the budget, personnel and the public.
- experience with Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women regulations.
- experience with Title IX, a federal regulation requiring equal funding of both male and female athletes.
- coaching experience, preferably as a head tennis or gymnastics coach.
- an advanced academic degree.

"The people who applied generally had experience in either coaching or administration, not in both," Miller said.

"The selection committee did not feel the search attracted an adequate number of applicants," Lewis commented. "We weren't comfortable or satisfied with the

pool of applicants we got."

Braach was then appointed as assistant to the athletic director by Lewis with the approval of Bowers.

Although the selection committee recommended Braach for the position, the appointment was not voted on by the committee.

"He (Lewis) has the power to hire anybody he wants to on a temporary basis," Miller said.

Having worked as an administrative assistant to Dinkel since 1975, Braach "has a working knowledge of the rules and requirements of the University of Montana women's athletic program," Lewis said.

"Carol was already deeply involved in preparing the budget and other administrative work. She has the necessary experience and is doing a very good job," Lewis said.

"It was easier to have someone who was familiar with the procedures, than to bring someone else into the system,"

Braach said of her appointment.

Braach said she has a background in athletics and administrative work but does not fulfill the selection committee's requirements because she lacks a master's and doctoral degree.

#### Associate's duties

The duties of the associate athletic director include:

- supervision of staff, facilities, equipment and budgets for all women's programs.
- continual evaluation of the women's programs for maximum effectiveness.
- responsibilities as secondary financial officer.
- hiring of officials for women's athletic events.
- management and conduct of women's games.

Dinkel, who became acting women's athletic director in 1974, "has the option to return to the department of Health, Physical Education as an instructor" in 1980, Lewis said.

## Second grader named Grand Marshal

A second-grader from Meadow Hill School, serving as Grand Marshal, will lead more than 100 floats, six marching bands, fiddlers, clowns, horses and Munchkins in tomorrow's Homecoming Parade.

Seven-year-old Craig Greenough, son of Mark and Marilyn Greenough, 305A Craighead, was chosen Monday

from among names submitted by every elementary school teacher in Missoula. His name was drawn from a hat after the field had been narrowed to three.

Teachers from the 18 schools selected one student from each class who they thought would be outgoing and unafraid of the honor of serving as Grand Marshal of the parade, being celebrated this year

with the theme, "Through a Child's Eyes."

Floats from university, business, charitable and private organizations will begin rolling down Higgins Avenue at 10:30 a.m. toward the Memorial Rose Garden on Brooks Street.

Featured in the parade will be marching bands from Missoula, Ronan, Libby and Cut Bank.



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## — fine arts — Cole Porter's 'Kate' is quite a gal

By DAVID STINSON  
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

"Kate" kissed me Wednesday night and I liked it. Not that I always felt comfortable with her; she relies heavily on dumb sexist lines to make a point or get a laugh. But she is lively and lovely most of the time.

"Kiss Me Kate," an old musical with tunes by Cole Porter, opens with the excited parading of "Another Op'nin', Another Show." The company is introduced in this number and we get acquainted with the charming arrogance of Fred Grahm/Petruchio (Richard Hutzler) and the chilling snarl of Lili Vanessi/Kate (Kathy Roemer).

"Kate" is a play within a play, a trying sort of production for both the cast and the set designer. Hutzler and Roemer are versatile and energetic in their double performances. Hutzler is especially dynamic. Roemer's inspired singing is light and vibrant, and she blends well with Hutzler's rich, hearty voice.

Mary Thielen, as usual, was delightful in her two roles, Lois Lane/Bianca. Her gestures are silly, her faces are lovable and her singing is earthy.

Joel Waller is bright and brisk as the company choreographer. And Sheila Cooney, who plays Lili's

maid, has a saucy laugh that no one will forget.

Quick changes in scene were possible with Bill Raoul's imaginative and elaborate designs, which were moved easily on the open stage. In fact, all the technical aspects of the show were excellent.

Which leaves the show itself. "Kate" is not great theatre — few musicals are. And this is not Porter's finest music, although "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "So In Love Am I" are memorable. In contrast, "I Sing of Love" is simply awful.

But the company's energy is high, and we, the audience, are bound to overlook mediocre

passages of script or inane lyrics. When we are so heartily encouraged to laugh and smile, we can't help but to join in.

## Ballet Folk

The Ballet Folk, a national touring dance company, will perform for one night only, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Since 1972 The Ballet Folk has given over 350 performances in 26 states, presenting a repertoire which ranges from colorful, exuberant Western ballets to classic favorites. The Ballet Folk recruits dancers from across the United States who have worked with such leading companies as the Stuttgart Ballet, the American Ballet Theatre, the San Francisco Ballet, and the Washington Ballet in the nation's capital.

Known for its spirited, athletic performances, the Ballet Folk will dance the magical tale, "The Firebird," by Stravinsky, and two other ballets to music by Debussy and Ravel.

The Ballet Folk is sponsored by Montana Repertory Theatre. For reservations, call the University Theatre Box Office at 243-4581.

## Teachers' art to be displayed

The Gallery of Visual Arts, University of Montana, is having an exhibition of works of art created by Missoula school art teachers which includes fibre sculpture, jewelry, and paintings. The exhibition runs from Monday through Nov. 2 in Turner Hall. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a public reception for the artists Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Preview

• David Bromberg and John Fahey in concert, tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

• Carillon concert honoring reunion classes by John Ellis, Sunday at 1 p.m.

• Ruth Browder, senior organ recital, 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Recital Hall.

• Debra Shorrock, faculty flute recital, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall.

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—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



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—Richard Grenier, COSMOPOLITAN

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—Charles Champin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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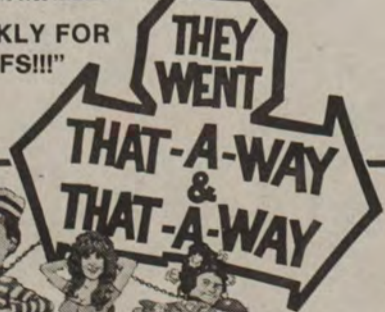
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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy



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# Montana Power called 'good guy' by director of environmental group

By EILEEN SANSOM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Power Co. is the "good guy" in the fight to preserve the Rattlesnake as a wilderness area, Cass Chinske, executive director of Friends of the Rattlesnake, said last night.

Chinske, in an interview after a presentation on the Rattlesnake, said the "Montana Power Company has cooperated from the start and was a leader in protecting the watershed by closing it off four years ago."

Chinske, a Ward 1 alderman, said he is confident the area will be set aside as a wilderness because there is "no place in the United States with as promising qualifications (for wilderness designation) next to an urban area."

## Regulations set for UC posters

The University Center administration has released the following regulations for putting up posters in the UC:

- All posters must be approved and dated at the information desk.
- No posters may be up for more than two weeks.
- No more than six posters for any event will be allowed. Lost, stolen or mutilated posters may be replaced.
- Due to limited space, posters advertising local businesses are not permitted without prior approval from the UC director, Ray Chapman.
- All posters must show sponsor's name.
- All posters, except those placed on bulletin boards, must be posted by the lounge desk attendant.
- Masking tape should be used for all posting, except on bulletin boards.
- Generally, posters are allowed in the mall only, but by prior arrangement with department managers, table tents and handbills may be distributed in other areas to advertise major campus events.

If the Jewish nation had been operating in its own sovereignty, Jesus would have been arrested immediately and put to death for violation of one of the most sacred laws. As it was, the Jews of Galilee had neither nationality nor local government.

—Victor Harlow

Since MPC owns 38 percent of the land in the area, its cooperation is essential in preserving the area. MPC has agreed to "swap" its holdings in the Rattlesnake for land of equal value elsewhere, Chinske said.

The proposed Rattlesnake wilderness bill will separate the southern portion as a "wildlife education area," Chinske said. "It will be a special wildlife area managed more carefully than the regular wilderness."

Chinske said preservation of this area has been on his mind "25 hours a day for the past five years" and is confident this bill, which is being discussed by the House Interior Committee, will pass.

"The area's going to be preserved," Chinske said. "This bill will go through."

If the battle for preservation of the Rattlesnake is won Chinske said he plans to be a Friends of the Rattlesnake board member and help the group with a management plan for the area.

Chinske also plans further conservation work in the Missoula area. "I'm in the preliminary process of trying to put together a Missoula-wide non-profit conservation organization."

This time the entire Missoula valley would be the focus of Chinske's conservation efforts. Environmental education on primary, secondary and citizen levels would all be part of Chinske's next project.

Chinske hopes to be paid for his conservation efforts in the future because he has been too busy on the Rattlesnake project to raise money to cover the cost of a steady salary. He said he worked for Rattlesnake preservation "as a personal commitment."

Power lines have been proposed to pass through a corner of the Rattlesnake area but Chinske said, "I have not addressed myself to that concern."

He described reaction to the lines as "the bulldozer mentality," saying people wait until the bulldozer is there before they become concerned.

Congressman Pat Williams, D-Mont., sponsor of the wilderness legislation, has said he expects the House of Representatives to pass the bill by Jan. 1, 1980.

In a slide show sponsored by the University of Montana Wildlife Society, Chinske showed slides of the Rattlesnake taken in a seven-month period.

# — weekend —

**FRIDAY**  
**UC Mall**  
Homecoming Art Fair, 10 a.m.

**Meetings**  
Business Advisory Council meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana rooms 361 D and E, Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B and C.  
Alumni Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A Series.  
Homecoming Luncheon, noon UC Ballroom.  
Forum on a unicameral Legislature for Montana, noon, Law School Room 204. Arlyne Reichert, D-Great Falls, will speak.  
Computer Center Short Course, "Using NCAR," 3 p.m., LA 17.  
French Club (BYOB) Wine and Cheese get together, 5 p.m., Greenough Park.  
Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Men's Gym.

**Films**  
"Mirror, Mirror on the World," 2 p.m., LA 11, free.  
"The Front," 8 p.m., Copper Commons, free.

**Concerts**  
David Bromberg and John Fahey, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

**Performances**  
"Kiss Me Kate," 8:30 p.m., University Theater.

**SATURDAY**  
**Meetings**  
Forestry Alumni Association meeting, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A and B.  
Juvenile Law Seminar, 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Law School Room 204.

**Concerts**  
David Bromberg and John Fahey, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

**Performances**  
"Kiss Me Kate," 8:30 p.m., University Theater.

**SUNDAY**  
Homecoming Brunch, 10 a.m., Copper Commons.  
Gallery Reception: Monte Dolack, 7 p.m., UC Lounge Gallery.

**MONDAY**  
**UC Mall**  
Information Table: Women's Resource Center.

**Meetings**  
PP & B meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F and G.  
Excellence Fund Committee luncheon, noon, UC Montana Room 360 A.  
IVCF meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 J.

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## TOSHIRO MIFUNE IN INAGAKI'S



## THE RIKISHA MAN

Toshiro Mifune plays Matsu the Untamed, a former samurai renowned for his strength and fighting spirit, reduced to pulling a rikisha for a thoughtless public that formerly had treated him with awe or, at least, deference, in this humanistic classic by Hiroshi Inagaki, the director of *Chushingura*. Matsu rescues a small boy from a mismatched fight and takes him home. When the boy's father unexpectedly dies, Matsu finds himself acting as guardian for the boy and the young widow Yoshiko, whom he begins — secretly — to love. Set in Japan in 1901 at the close of the samurai period (Meiji period), *The Rikisha Man* gave Mifune one of his most touching and delightful roles, as he fuses, fights and fumes with his pride, the public, and his hidden feelings for Yoshiko. The film won the Golden Lion of St. Mark — the "Best Film" award — at the 1958 Venice Film Festival. Color and Scope.

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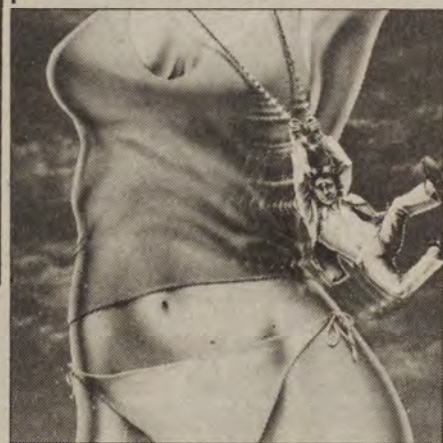
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## Castro spends first day in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a soot-begrimed, 13-story red brick building preparing his speech to the United Nations.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly late this morning, was clad in familiar green fatigues and had a cigar in his mouth as he arrived last night on a jet flight from Havana.

He was whisked into seclusion at the building at 38th Street and Lexington Avenue, seven blocks from the United Nations.

Noting that it was costing the city tens of thousands of dollars to play host to him, Castro gleefully remarked during his flight here: "I am not planning to spend a single penny."

About 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

It was far below the size of the 11,500-member police detail that spread out to guard Pope John Paul II last week. But it was unsurpassed for the concentrated protection it afforded the bearded Cuban dictator.

Rumors of assassination threats were rife. But Elsa Ybarra, an organizer for Alpha 66, one of several anti-Communist groups dedicated to Castro's overthrow, called them untrue.

"We don't want any violence," she declared.

The woman said she fought with Castro in the mountains of Cuba during his rise to power in the late 1950s, leaving when she learned he was a Communist.

Pro- and anti-Castro demonstrators were cleared from a

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Student art displayed

An exhibit of Montana student art will open Sunday at the Montana Historical Society in Helena, State Public Instruction Superintendent Georgia Rice said yesterday. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 28. The "Youth in Art" exhibit will feature art from kindergarten through high school. The art pieces will be photographed and the slides will be available next January for school districts and community groups, Mrs. Rice said. She added, "This showing of young Montana's creativity will be a special way of celebrating the International Year of the Child."

### Captain walks the plank

Two officials of the Danish Seamen's Union were sentenced to 60 days in prison yesterday for forcing the captain and first mate of a German-owned ferry to "walk the plank" and fall into the water over the ship's side. The two men drove aboard the ferry and hoisted up the skull and crossbones pirate flag. They then ordered the officers to go to the bridge, don lifejackets and jump 32 feet into the water alongside the docked ferry, witnesses said.

### Tribal lands future in doubt

Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal voters will decide in December how two Flathead Reservation primitive areas will be managed. Councilman Tom Swaney said the South Fork of the Jocko River and the Mill Pocket, west of Elmo, were made primitive areas in the early 70s by council action. But in 1974 the Jocko area was recommended for timber management by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Swaney said the purpose of the vote is to "let the people decide what they want to do with these areas and whether they want to continue primitive use."

### Sen. Talmadge denounced

The Senate voted 81 to 15 yesterday to denounce Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., one of its most influential members, for "reprehensible" handling of federal funds. It was the first time in more than a decade that the Senate had disciplined one of its members. The vote culminated months of investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee and a brief debate in the Senate. It was the first time the Senate has used the word "denounce" in expressing disapproval of the actions of one of its members.

### Murder suspect on trial

The trial of a man charged with the premeditated murder of Abdi Ipekci, the prominent editor of the Istanbul daily newspaper Milliyet, opened yesterday with a military prosecutor demanding the death penalty. Mehmet Ali Agca and an accomplice, Yavuz Caylan, are being tried before a martial law court. A 10 year prison term was demanded for Caylan. Ipekci was shot dead on Feb. 1 by a single gunman as he drove home from work.

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## Performing Arts offer alternative

If the band at the Top Hat is getting old, or Mork and Mindy just can't cut it, try relaxing with an evening of true cultural entertainment.

The ASUM Performing Arts Series will be hosting eight quality performances during the year ranging from ballet, to opera, to vaudeville.

Lorin Hollander, a classical pianist, will be appearing at the University Theater on November 13. Hollander made his professional debut at age 11 in Carnegie Hall.

After sellout performances last year, the Oakland Ballet will be returning to the University of Montana this year for a repeat of the Nutcracker Suite. A Christmas fairy tale set to dance, the ballet will be performed on Nov. 24 and 25 in the University Theater.

Classical flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform at the Wilma Theater on Jan. 22. Rampal is one of the more recorded instrumentalists in classical music today.

The Barber of Seville, an opera about an over-the-hill rich man trying to keep local hot-bloods away from his delicious young

ward, Rosina, will be performed Feb. 8 by the Texas Opera Theater. It will also perform Madame Butterfly, a touching love story about a Japanese girl and an American Sailor, on Feb. 9. Both performances will be in the Wilma Theater.

El Floppo, an original vaudeville act, will be performed by Noel & Nicola on March 8. El Floppo includes routines in slapstick, tap dancing, burlesque and mime, and will be performed in the University Theater.

Spanish classical guitarist Miguel Rubio will be in residence at UM March 26 and 27 and will be performing March 28 and 29 in the UC Ballroom. His repertoire ranges from Scarlatti, Rameau and Bach to Guiliiano, Villa Lobos and Albeniz.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up of men who work the docks by day and blow their horns by night. Playing music born from the turn-of-the-century street parades and saloons, they will perform April 23 in the University Theater.

Classical clarinetist and wind virtuoso Richard Stoltzman will

perform in conjunction with the UM Jazz Workshop on May 20 in the Wilma Theater.

The events will be divided by price into a major series and a mini series.

The major series will comprise Hollander, the Oakland Ballet, Rampal, the Texas Opera Theater and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Noel & Nicola, Rubio and Stoltzman and the UM Jazz Workshop constitute the mini series.

The major series will cost \$4 per performance for students and senior citizens and \$6.50 for the general public. The mini series will be \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for the general public.

A season ticket, good for all eight performances, costs students and senior citizens \$16 and the general public \$26. Single event tickets will not go on sale until three weeks before play dates.

ASUM Programming Director Kelly Miller said that about 500 of the available 1,000 season tickets have already been sold. Season tickets may be purchased at the Programming office, UC 104.

## Western Airlines to cut service

HELENA (AP) — Western Airlines announced today it will discontinue service to Helena and West Yellowstone.

The suspension, effective Jan. 15, is subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval, the airline said.

Service will also be suspended on Jan. 15 to Pocatello, Idaho, and

Sheridan, Wyo., Western said.

Dominic Renda, Western president and chief executive officer, said, "The economic realities of today's airline environment dictate that we take a hard look at all of our operations."

Western said it would continue service to the other Montana cities

it serves — Billings, Butte and Great Falls.

"We can no longer justify continuing service on routes that are not profitable," Renda said in a prepared statement.

Renda said combined effects of rising fuel prices and other costs had made it increasingly difficult for Western to continue service with jet aircraft on short haul routes.

## Juvenile law seminar

A seminar to discuss juvenile law will be held at the University of Montana School of Law on Saturday for attorneys, students and others interested in juvenile problems.

Robert Waller, deputy county attorney from Yellowstone County, will speak about the prosecution of juveniles. Damon Gannett, a Billings lawyer, will discuss juvenile defense and guardianship.

The seminar is the first of this year's "Bridge-the-Gap" series sponsored by the Montana Young Lawyers and the Student Bar Association at the law school. The series is intended to provide a link between the theoretical study and actual practice of law.

Free handbooks and refreshments will be provided to all participants. The seminar will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the UM School of Law.

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Forestry Alumni Assoc. Meeting	Oct. 13	8:30 a.m.	Mt. Rooms	
Concert: Bromberg & Fahey	Oct. 13	9 p.m.	Ballroom	Students \$5.50 Gen. Public \$6.50
Homecoming Brunch	Oct. 14	10 a.m.	Copper Commons	
Carillon Recital	Oct. 14	1 p.m.	Oval	
Gallery Reception Monte Dolack	Oct. 14	7 p.m.	Lounge	
WRC Brown Bag:				
"The Church as Patriarchy"	Oct. 16	Noon	Mt. Rooms	Free
Coffeehouse: Gary Burgess	Oct. 16	8 p.m.	Lounge	Free
ASUM Day Care Meeting	Oct. 16	7:30 p.m.	Mt. Rooms	
WRC Brown Bag:				
"Humanistic Relating"	Oct. 17	Noon	Women's Resource Center	Free
Central Board Meeting	Oct. 17	7 p.m.	GOE	
MMEA Conference	Oct. 17, 18 & 19		Ballroom & Mt. Rooms	
Film: "Lies My Father Told Me"	Oct. 19	8 p.m.	Copper Commons	Free
Coffeehouse: Jerry McLaughlin	Oct. 20	8 p.m.	Lounge	Free
Film: "Ali-Spinks Rematch"	Oct. 21	9 p.m.	Ballroom	95c
Outdoor Resource Fair	Oct. 22-26	10 a.m.	Mall	
Law & Mental Health Workshop	Oct. 22-24	9 a.m.	Mt. Rooms	
WRC Brown Bag: "Alternative Images: Native American Women"				
Forum: "Reproductive Freedom"	Oct. 23	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Central Board Meeting	Oct. 24	Noon	Mall	Free
Film: "Sandinista Conflict"	Oct. 24	7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms	
Drama Dept. Costume Sale	Oct. 24	9 p.m.	Ballroom	Free
University Retirees Luncheon	Oct. 24, 25 & 26	11:30 a.m.	Mall	
Lecture: William Kunstler	Oct. 25	Noon	Mt. Rooms	
Five Valleys Health Care Meeting	Oct. 25	8 p.m.	Ballroom	Free
Film: "Rebel Without a Cause"	Oct. 26	9 a.m.	Mt. Rooms	
Spurs District Conference	Oct. 26	8 p.m.	Copper Commons	Free
Coffeehouse: Mike Gulezian	Oct. 27	8 p.m.	GOE	
Pro-Choice Conference	Oct. 27	8 p.m.	Copper Commons	Free
Monte Dolack	Oct. 27	10 a.m.	Mt. Rooms	
Copy Center II	Oct. 14-26		UC Gallery	
1st Nat'l Bank 24-hr. Teller	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.		
COPPER COMMONS	Mon.-Fri.	7 a.m.-11 p.m.		
	Sat.-Sun.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.		
GOLD OAK	Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.		
GOLD OAK BUFFET	Sunday	5-6:30 p.m.		
GOLD OAK				
SANDWICH SHOP	Mon.-Fri.	11:45-1 p.m.		
BOOKSTORE	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.		
RECREATION CENTER	Mon.-Thurs.	9 a.m.-11 p.m.		
	Friday	9 a.m.-Midnight		
	Saturday	Noon-Midnight		
	Sunday	Noon-11 p.m.		

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## Money . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

publisher over a certain period of time, Thompson explained.

Compared to history, the philosophy department is not as fortunate.

### Philosophy department

The philosophy department does not have enough of a budget to acquire the number of books necessary to keep up with current literature, Fred McGlynn, assistant professor of philosophy, said.

"It's tremendously hard to keep up with the rate of inflation," McGlynn said. "The cost of books has gone up between 300 to 400 percent over the last four years."

He said the philosophy department conducted its own study about six years ago and determined that approximately \$1 million would have to be spent on books and periodicals in order to bring the department up to the minimum standards recommended by the American Philosophical Society.

About nine years ago that figure was close to \$30,000, he added.

Part of the problem, McGlynn

In my own country I am in a far-off land

I am strong but have no force or power

I win all yet remain a loser

At break of day I say goodnight  
When I lie down I have a great fear  
of falling.

—Francois Villon

said, is that the department is only about 24 years old. "It's hard to catch up on 2,000 years worth of literature in that amount of time," he said.

### English department

The steady decline of library holdings has also been noticed by members of the English Department.

"In my field it's not too bad, but it keeps getting worse," Bruce Bigley, assistant professor of English, said.

Bigley said the library is "not bad" for undergraduates, but it limits graduate study because "it is difficult to do research without using inter-library loans extensively."

"Inter-library loans will always be used extensively," Curnow said, because "we should never aspire to carry what comes in on inter-library loans." Not too much money should be spent on individual specialized projects, she said.

### Small staff

Another problem at the library is that the staff is "stretched pretty thin," Thompson said.

Only one staff member is in charge of each level and right now the supervisor of the social sciences division is on leave, he said.

Because of a lack of professional help, the library has been placing responsibility on work-study students, Thompson said.

## Faculty . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Teachers' Union President Richard Barrett. The first is retrenchment, the firing of tenured faculty. The problem with this, Barrett said, is that the retrenchment process, even if it goes smoothly, takes a long time. In addition, the administration is required to notify the faculty member being fired a year in advance. This means that even if retrenchment took place now, the faculty member couldn't be terminated until next October.

The second option open to the administration is to fire non-tenured faculty, Barrett said, and added that again the problem of notification occurs. Only first and second year faculty could be fired, he said, and even this is tempered

by requirements of academic quality. Some first and second year faculty members hold necessary positions and firing them would lower the academic quality of some departments, he said.

The third option is attrition, Barrett said, and that doesn't always occur where the administration can take advantage of it. Positions in some departments must be filled to maintain the academic quality of the department, he said.

"The amount of money available (for faculty salaries) for next year will depend on the willingness and ability of the administration to cut positions," Barrett said.

The Board of Regents has asked President Bowers to present a plan

explaining how UM will meet the 1980-81 budget at its meeting Nov. 2.

UM Academic Vice-President Donald Habbe said the administration is studying all the options available to it. Habbe said the plan being formulated "assumes an increase in faculty salaries" for next year. The use of appropriated money is "variable within the budget" and the contract negotiations could have some effect on that use, he said, "but you have to make some assumptions about what kind of posture you want to take in regards to salary increases."

The administration will present the budget plan to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate next week, Townsend said.

## Board to reallocate UC space

Reallocation of space in the University Center will be the main objective of the Student Union Board this year.

Chairman of the board, Andrew Czorny, said the board's first meeting next week will be the beginning of an attempt to formulate a five year spacing and consolidation plan for the UC.

Czorny will be working with a new board since he is the only member from last year's board to return to the University of Montana. He said applications for the five

open positions have been received and he has turned in his recommendations to ASUM Vice President Peter Karr. Karr will make the board appointments early next week.

One of the changes the board will have to implement is the sharing of office space by the Student Action Center and the Women's Resource Center. Czorny said a mandate from last year's Central Board has made the move necessary.

Czorny said that Legal Services

has been a victim of "one of the worst misallocations of space." He said students must often waive the right of confidentiality because of the lack of space.

The Student Union Board will be working in conjunction with Ray Chapman, director of the UC, to implement the changes.

### Weather or not

I opened the door and collided with a stench that reminded me of a slaughterhouse. What I saw inside reminded me of the same thing. It wasn't pretty. The whole interior looked like it had been sucked into a cyclone and spit back out. I asked Sgt. Hammer if dogs might have gotten in after the murder. "Not dogs," he said and motioned for me to follow him into the kitchen.

There was a scuffle at the front door and a gray-haired woman burst past the line of cops. She got hysterical when she saw the mess that used to stand on two feet and brush his teeth every morning. "Fair through Saturday," she screamed. "Lows near 35, highs near 70." Then she fainted.

I went into the kitchen to see what Hammer had found. If my jaw didn't bang the linoleum then it must have come very close.

. . . The race does not advance, it is only better preserved.

—Charles Olson

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# sports

## Grizzlies, Idaho to tangle in Homecoming encounter

"We're just trying to save the season and finish as high in the Big Sky Conference as we possibly can," said Grizzly football coach Gene Carlson as his team prepares for Saturday's clash with Idaho State University.

Saturday's 2 p.m. encounter at Dornblaser Field marks the midpoint of the Grizzlies' 10-game season. It is also Homecoming and Carlson expects his players to fire up for the occasion.

He is also counting on some momentum from last week's narrow loss to Boise State, in which the Grizzlies rolled up more than 400 yards in total offense.

Carlson said the Boise game was very costly for the Grizzlies. Starting cornerback Scot Ferda suffered a strained back and reserve defensive back John Menke suffered a shoulder separation. Ferda will be replaced in this week's lineup by either Kelly Johnson or Randy Laird.

Looking back on last week's contest, Carlson praised his defensive front for forcing Boise quarterback Joe Aliotti to scramble on many plays. However, he feels the defense needs to improve on tackling and pass defense after giving up 330 yards through the air last week.

As for Idaho State, 0-5 overall and 0-3 in conference play, Carlson feels the Bengal defense is the team's strong point. Despite giving up an average of 305 yards per game in their previous five outings, Carlson said the Bengals possess experienced players in both the secondary and linebacking corps.

Offensively, the Bengals rely on wide receiver Greg Smith who has a 21-game reception streak going. Included in the streak were 10 receptions for 128 yards and one touchdown in the Bengal's 28-7 loss to Montana last season.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

#### MEN'S

##### SWC League

- Rice's Rollers, 2-0
- Wrestlers No. 1, 1-0
- Mike's Marvels, 1-0

##### PAC 10 League

- Gambler, 3-0
- Dental Floss Tycoons, 2-1
- Heroin Babies, 2-1

##### IVY League

- Wrestlers II, 2-0
- 7-7, 2-0

##### SEC (frat) League

- Sigma Chi Gold, 3-0
- SPE Red Raiders, 3-0
- SAE, 2-1
- Sigma Nu Snakes, 2-1

##### ACC League

- Black Velvet, 3-0
- Ribbed Trojans, 3-0

##### METRO 8 League

- Out To Lunch Bunch, 2-0
- Final Thrust, 2-0
- Miller Killers, 2-0

##### WAC League

- Brief Relief, 2-1
- Forget Me Nots, 2-1
- Uranus Corp. 2, 2-1

#### 5-Man League

- Blanks, 3-0
- Best Sex in Europe, 2-1
- Hard Coors, 2-1
- You Lose, 2-1
- The Bros., 2-1

#### CO-REC

##### WESTERN League

- Heineken Hikers, 2-0
- Wool Market, 2-1
- Sheriff's Posse, 2-1

##### EASTERN League

- Quasimotos Hunches, 2-0
- Turf Builders, 2-0
- Irreversible Brain Damage, 2-1
- Anything Goes, 2-1

#### WOMEN'S

##### BIG 8 League

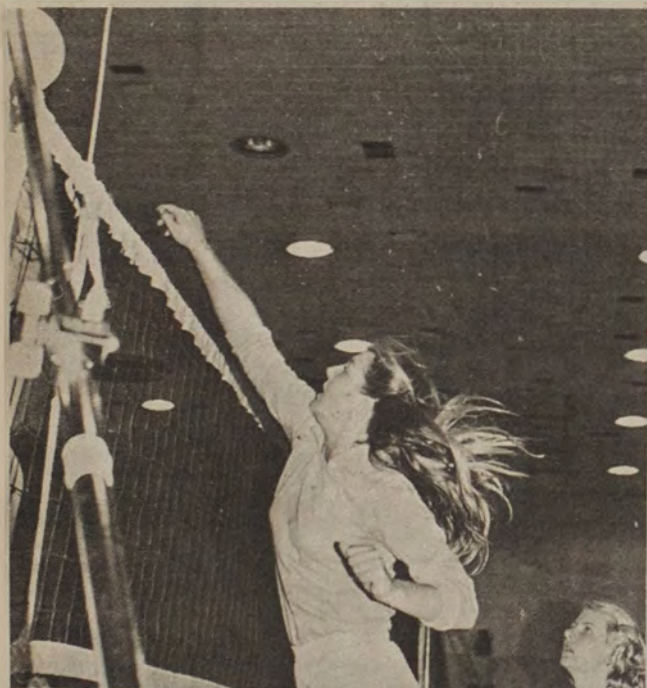
- IITYWYBMAD, 3-0
- Mercenaries, 3-0
- Mother FUPS, 1-1

## Harriers sponsor triangular

The University of Montana men's cross country team will host Washington State University and Montana State University tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the University Golf Course.

The four-mile run will feature undefeated MSU runner Steve Bishop, UM's 10,000-meter course record holder Tom Raunig and the outstanding WSU harriers. However, it is doubtful world record-holder Henry Rono of Washington State will compete in the race.

Several high schools will compete in the UM High School Invitational following the triangular meet. The boys will run a three-mile distance while the girls will follow a two-mile course.



UM'S ANN SWISHER soars above the net to spike the ball during the UM Invitational volleyball tournament last week. This weekend the spikers are in Portland for the Portland State Invitational. (Staff photo by Jim O'Day.)

### LUMBER JACK SALOON



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Choice of Ham, Turkey or Roast Beef Sandwich

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Sunday & Monday nights are yours

Call for more info. on your next party

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145 W. FRONT

### Sunday Brunch

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 14th, we will be featuring Sunday Brunch, (Eggs Benedict, incredible omelettes, etc.). A free glass of champagne with each brunch on the 14th is our introductory offer.

### Fri. & Sat. Evening Dinners

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Various European entrees will be featured . . . Some gourmet, some hearty, all very delicious.

European Bakery  
Tues.-Sat.  
8 a.m.-6 p.m.



European Cafe  
Fri.-Sat.  
8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sun. Brunch  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Queen of Tarts

121 S. HIGGINS (Hammond Arcade)

Where the fine art of European baking has been recreated  
Please come by and enjoy breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner with us soon and browse around our beautiful showcase filled with fine European pastries.

Convenient river parking easily accessible by newly constructed staircase located by Wilma Building

### Homecoming Headquarters

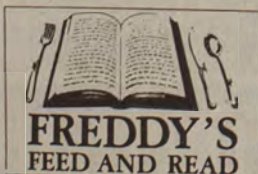
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### COLD BEER

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Thurs. & Sat.  
9-11 Friday  
11-8 Sunday

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102 Ben Hogan Drive



## Planning a Weekend Blast?

LIQUORS	
10 High Bourbon ½ pints	1.99
Barclay's Bourbon ½ pints	1.99
Imperial Bourbon ½ pints	1.99
WINE AND BEER	
Cella Lambrusco 750 ml	2.59
Rainier 6-pack	1.99

## FAIRWAY LIQUOR

Fairway Shopping Center  
Open 10-2 a.m. daily



## HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS

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NO COVER CHARGE

Happy Hour 6-9 p.m.

\$1.50	35¢	50¢
Pitchers	Schooners	Highballs

TRADING POST SALOON

93 Strip

## No. Dak. coal taxes may rise

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—North Dakota should raise its coal conversion tax paid by plants producing electricity, according to state Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan. "I think the balance we've set between the severance tax and the coal conversion tax is slightly out of kilter," Dorgan told the state's interim Finance and Taxation Committee recently.

The state now taxes energy plants 25 mills per kilowatt hour of electricity produced for sale. The tax is paid in lieu of property taxes on the plant's buildings.

The committee is studying the feasibility of increasing the coal conversion tax and reducing the severance tax, which is paid for mining coal.

### Adequate trust fund

But Dorgan said he would support that concept only if the combined revenues meet coal development costs and provide an adequate trust fund for the state's future.

"My feeling is North Dakota is probably not getting what it ought to get," said Dorgan, a strong advocate of a higher severance tax.

Dorgan said the 15 percent of severance tax revenues allocated to the state Land Board "hardly is creating any meaningful trust fund for the future of North Dakota."

However, the severance tax formula — which also distributes funds to the general fund, the state Coal Development Impact Office and coal-production counties — cannot be changed without increasing the tax, Dorgan said.

"There simply isn't enough money being raised in that pie," he said.

### Less money

Dorgan presented Tax Department figures showing the severance tax approved by the 1979 Legislature will produce \$9.8 million less during the 1979-81 biennium than under the previous tax.

The Legislature cut the tax to 85 cents per ton of coal mined in the state; the former rate peaked at 97 cents. The tax now increases only 1 cent for every 4-point rise in the Wholesale Price Index, compared with the prior, faster 1:1 escalator clause.

Dorgan said the current severance tax will generate an estimated \$29.2 million this biennium, while the old tax would have raised \$39 million.

"The taxation of resources should not be punitive," he said. "But the taxation of resources

ought to be at a level that reimburses our state."

### \$3 million in grants

The committee also heard from the state's new coal impact director, August Keller, who said he expects to approve nearly \$3 million in coal impact grants next week.

Keller said his office has about \$15 million in pending applications, most of which were filed before he took office in July.

His office, which approves grants for local governments affected by coal development, was given \$8.2 million for grants for the 1979-81 biennium.

Keller said only high-priority projects with "immediate kinds of needs" were approved in the first go-around. "That isn't to say all of the applications that have been submitted to me at this time are dead," he said.

## Ten-point checklist an energy-saving plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are some basic things hard-pressed homeowners can do to save money and energy, and a new industry-government-consumer group is trying to point these ideas out.

A 10-item home energy checklist has been issued by the group, the Committee for Home Energy Conservation. Some measures involve little or no cost, and others can lead homeowners to seek professional help in energy saving.

The committee "believes it can successfully encourage conservation because of its focus on personal financial advantages of saving energy," commented committee chairman Paul Smith, a consultant with the American Gas Association.

The energy checklist is being distributed through utility companies and other sources.

Cooperating in developing the program were the National Institute of Building Sciences, American Gas Association, AFL-CIO, Consumer Energy Council of America, Council of Better Business Bureaus, Edison Electric Institute, Department of Agriculture, Department of Energy and several companies and trade groups.

Here are their "Big Ten" energy saving suggestions:

- Look for air cracks around doors, windows and other openings. Seal them by caulking or weather-stripping.
- Set thermostats at 65 degrees in winter and at least 5 degrees

lower when sleeping or away. Set thermostats at 78 degrees in summer.

- Try a lower thermostat setting on water heaters and install water flow restrictions in showers and faucets.

- Clean or replace filters in heating and cooling systems and close vents in unused rooms. Consider devices which can increase the efficiency of your existing system.

- Keep direct sunlight out in summer; let it in in winter.

- Fully load washers, dryers and dishwashers. Turn off unnecessary lights.

- Check to see if your attic has enough insulation.

- Check for adequate insulation under floors, around the basement, crawl space and foundation walls.

- Consider installing storm windows or double-paned glass.

- Consider adding insulation, particularly if remodeling or re-siding your home.

... It is better to be on the small side than unduly large; for men, who are so huge are often found to be rather thick-headed, and moreover, they are also unsuited for sport and recreation ...

—Count Lodovico da Canossa

Instead of the words "father" and "mother" we often hear the boys and girls of today applying to their parents unseemly terms.

—Father L.J. Vaughan (1909)

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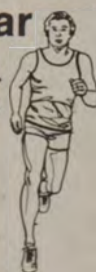
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Pitchers	Highballs	Schooners

HAPPY HOUR 10-11

10¢	\$1.50	50¢
Beer	Pitchers	Highballs

## Heidelhaus

93 Strip



# Bikeway signs should be ready soon

By KURT WILSON  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Missoulians can expect the long-awaited bikeways to be established by the end of this month.

Cass Chinske, City Council member and chairman of the bikes committee, said in an interview Wednesday that the bikeway signs will be up "one way or another" by the end of October.

If the signs are not up by then, Chinske said, the city will lose a grant from the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to match 50 percent of the funds needed for the project.

The City Council approved a general resolution to promote bicycling as valid transportation two years ago, but since then, Chinske said, there have been "too many meetings and no action."

The bikeways project has taken so long, Chinske said, because

when the signs were first received from the manufacturer they were illegible and had to be returned. He said the new signs did not come in until the end of August and at that time the city engineering department wanted to coordinate the bikeway signposts with the signposts for the alternate-side-of-the-street-parking ordinance.

Chinske added that the bikeway project has not gotten priority action from the city.

Ninety percent of the work has been done and all that remains is to put the signs up and to paint the lines for the bikeways, Chinske said, adding that cooperation is needed from the state Department of Highways to remove the present lines marking the edge of the roadway and to paint the new lines for the bikeways since they are on state highways.

Jim Nugent, city attorney, told the bikes committee Tuesday "the state is restricted by law to provide

bikelanes on state highways."

The city plans a meeting with the state this week and Chinske said, "I'm going to push to see that the state cooperates."

Chinske said he is not happy with the city's performance on the bikeways project and added, "No one is running the departments involved."

"It's a matter of the goddamned mayor getting off of his ass and going to the department heads and pressing for action," he said.

The City Council "ought to be chastised also," Chinske added, because "the mayor gets a \$500,000 stadium that's questionable if it can even float, and there are thousands of bicyclists out there."

Chinske said, "I'm going to keep pushing until the bikeways are done," and added that he would like to see supporters at the City Council meetings asking the council, "What the hell is going on with the bikeways?"

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## House to vote on oil decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said yesterday "the votes aren't there" for Congress to overturn President Carter's decision to deregulate domestic crude oil.

However, O'Neill told reporters that a move to clamp a six-month freeze on home-heating oil and diesel fuel prices stands a better chance of winning House approval. He predicted a close vote.

Heating oil prices have soared

more than 60 percent since last winter. O'Neill said many Americans in cold-weather states are far more troubled by 90-cent-a-gallon heating oil than they are by \$1-plus-a-gallon gasoline.

"There is a great feeling that the price should be pegged somehow by the federal government," he said.

O'Neill spoke as Carter's oil-decontrol policy, twice repudiated by House Democrats, headed for its most crucial test yet in Congress.

We do not know certainly how life began upon the earth.

—H.G. Wells

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- Lebanese Salads
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2 Performances

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515 S. Higgins

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**Moody Monday** every Monday

U of M Students (9 holes) — \$2.00 regular \$4.50

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JUST OVER THE BRIDGE ACROSS FROM ADAMS FIELD HOUSE LIES THE "PRESS BOX"

WELCOME STUDENTS! WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK!

Try us out. We're new in town. Here to offer you good food, good beer and wine, good fun (game room). We'd like to meet you—Hope to see you soon. See Ya at the Press Box!

Good food. Good friends.

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835 E. Broadway 721-1212

9-11 Mon.-Fri.  
Happy Hour  
\$1.25 Pitchers  
\$.75 Wine Cocktails



# classifieds



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Southgate Mall | 728-2781

## lost and found

- LOST: TEXT BOOK Finite Math with Calculus has my name and hall in front cover. Please return to 267 Knowles Hall or Dorm Desk or call 243-4395. 11-4
- FOUND: 1 pair of brown gloves in Womens Room in Forestry Bld. To claim call Carleen, 721-3029. 11-4
- LOST: PAIR of orange mittens. Probably lost in Copper Commons. Call Susan at 549-1794 or leave at UC info. desk. 11-4
- LOST: A BROWN leather wallet. Important ID. Reward. Phone 542-0170 or turn in to UC Lounge — no questions asked. 11-4
- LOST: LINED JEAN JACKET in BA 212. It's going to be a cold winter. Please return to Rob, 341 Craig Hall, phone 243-5138. No questions asked. 11-4
- LOST: TO WHOEVER took the silver Papermate pen left in the women's bathroom next to ASUM offices, Wed. I would dearly like to have it back. Please return it to the Women's Resource Center, ask for Angie or put it in her box. A small reward will be given. Angie Helvey, 728-6157 or 243-4153. 10-4
- LOST: MAROON, kelly day-pack. Lost at corner of McLeod & Hilda. Return the yellow note book at least. Please return to 333 University or 543-3707. 10-4
- LOST ON October 4 at Riverbowl Field — Cheap Trick jacket. Call 2365 or 5295. Reward. 10-4
- LOST: ADVERTISING banner Narnia Coffee Shop. If found, please call 549-8816 or return to 538 University Ave. 10-4

- FOUND — SMALL black kitten in front of Craig Hall with white tufts in ear. Found October 9th. Call 243-4135. 10-4
- LOST NEAR EAST FRONT. 5-month gray tabby male cat. If seen, call 549-9451. 9-4
- LOST: FEMALE dog with gold curly hair. Setter/retriever cross. Wearing brown collar with Minnesota rabies tag. Call Scott, 721-2135. 9-4
- FOUND: SET OF KEYS by the L.A. building. Come to Kaimin Office and identify. 9-4

## personals

- THE BOOKKEEPER DID IT . . .** 11-1
- WHO THE HELL is James Edwards III?** 11-1
- JAMES EDWARDS III is alive and well on this campus.** 11-1
- DEAR ASSOCIATES P. 6 & L.** Saw the Dr. at noon, got vegy enema, solved all my problems. See ya. 11-1
- JAMES EDWARDS III, where have you been?** 11-1
- IF YOU haven't heard of James Edwards III this year, you will.** 11-1
- WE'LL BE waitin at the Waylon Jennings concert next Thursday.** 11-1
- ACME CAFE, not just great quiche: Brunch Sat. & Sun, 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Egg Benedict omelets, hash browns etc.** 11-1
- BULLFROGS ON your mind? Get ribbet at the Bromberg Show tonight and tomorrow. Tickets on sale at the UC Bookstore.** 11-1
- CAN THESE personals be for real? I Douthitt!** 11-1
- WHO IS held responsible for a nuclear waste transport accident in Missoula County? Help support the research needed to answer this and other related questions by attending the Headwaters Alliance benefit at the Top Hat with the Offenders, Sunday, Oct. 21.** 11-1
- HOW MANY railcars carry radioactive waste through Missoula at one time? Come to the Headwaters Alliance Benefit at the Top Hat with the Offender, Oct. 21 and help support the research needed to pass a strong effective nuclear materials transportation ban in Missoula County.** 11-1

# JERRY'S CHINESE VILLAGE

Let Jerry's Bring the South Seas to You — Exotic Polynesian Drinks

Try a Double Scorpion, but don't get stung.

Extensive Cantonese Cuisine Large Portions

Hiway 10 West — On the Way to the Airport  
"Can you really refuse an invitation to Jerry's?"

- WANTED: SOMEONE to give me a back-rub.** 243-5868. 11-1
- GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays.** For more information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 11-2
- HAPPINESS IS chowing down with your friends at the Old Town Cafe.** Omelets, hotcakes, burgers, sandwiches and gangs of other goodies for breakfast and lunch. The Old Town Cafe, 127 W. Alder 7 am-2 pm 7 days a wk. 10-2
- ATTENTION SOCIAL CHAIRMEN at all dorms and Greek houses: Need a band for your function? Call Mike at The Good Music Agency, 728-5520.** 9-5
- NEED CASH? Paying \$6.00 for each dollar of pre-1965 silver coins. No amount too small.** Call 243-2096. 9-3
- CHARTER FLIGHT TICKETS available today.** ASUM UC 105. 9-3
- ATTENTION — UNDER new management.** Stop in or call Debbie or Rita for a precision haircut at reasonable prices. Located in Chimney Corner building below Sandwich Shoppe. 728-2029. Mon-Sat. 6-9

- PREGNANT AND NEED HELP?** Call us at Birthright. Confidential, 549-0406. 7-10
- UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS:** Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

## help wanted

- WANTED PERSON** interested in representing wine distributor on UM campus. Call 549-3260 after 6 p.m. or 251-2641, ask for Larry. 11-2
- WANTED: PERSON** interested in ski weekends. Job consists of Campus PR work for Travel Montana. Call 549-3260 after 6 p.m. 11-2
- NEEDED — PERSONS** interested in caring for handicapped children or adults. This is part-time work. Call Respite Care Services, 542-0127. This project is funded under an agreement with MT. Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services. EOE/AA. 11-5
- U of M GIRL** to do light housework and help lady. Board, room and \$120.00/mo. Time off. Non-smoker. Call 543-4823 for interview. 10-4
- EARN \$ AT HOME.** ASUM licensed daycare homes needed in University area. Insurance paid by ASUM. USDA reimbursement for food. Paid monthly by ASUM. Call Shirley Tiernan. 243-5751 (M-F) (8-5). 10-3
- HELP WANTED** for nursery work. \$3.00/hr. for general labor, more for equipment operators. Lawyo Nursery, 10 miles West of Plains. 826-3425. 9-11
- BIG BUSY FAMILY** needs part-time help with cleaning and cooking. Call 543-5359 between 7-8 p.m. 8-8
- MODELS NEEDED** for drawing and painting classes. \$3-4 an hour. Work-study preferred but not required. Contact Rhea in the Art Dept. X4181. 8-4

## work wanted

- JOB WANTED** as house person. Experienced for large groups. Call 728-5375, 2-4 p.m. or after 9. 9-3

## typing

- EXPERT TYPING,** doctorates, master's theses, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 5-21
- IBM ELECTRONIC typing.** 549-8074. Editing. 2-10
- THESIS TYPING SERVICE** 549-7958. 1-40

## services

- INEXPENSIVE AUTO** rebuild and repair. Barter and trade considered. Evergreen Automotive Specialists. 549-4001, 728-6562. 9-4

## transportation

- RIDERS NEEDED** to Great Falls area. Leaving Oct. 19. Call 549-3225, ask for Rick. 11-4
- RIDE NEEDED:** Pocatello, Idaho or near. Anytime after 3:00 p.m., Friday (Oct. 12) and back before 5:00 a.m. Monday the 15th. Catherine 549-7918 or 721-5460. 10-2
- RIDER NEEDED:** to Libby. Call 728-1966 evenings. For the week-end of the 12th. 10-2
- RIDE NEEDED** to Helena Friday after 1 p.m., back Sunday, share expenses. 549-9552, ask for Don. 9-4
- RIDERS WANTED** to share expenses around Nov. 1st to San Francisco. 728-6054 or 676-3900. 9-13

## for sale

- INTERESTED IN making your own music?** Complete fiddle or violin outfit. Very good shape \$125 firm. 243-2258 between 5:30 & 6:30. 11-1
- 72 PLYMOUTH Fury.** One owner, 56,000 miles, Michelin tires, AM-FM radio, \$600. Phone 543-4522. 11-2
- SOUTHSIDE SECOND HAND.** We buy and sell furniture, tools, anything of value. Stephens at Mount St., 549-4979. 11-1
- CARPET REMNTS and sample sale.** 10¢ to \$1.00 each. Small remn'ts 50 to 70% off. Gerhardt Floors — 1358 1/2 W. Broadway. Oldest carpet shop in Missoula. 542-2243. 11-1

**U of M STUDENTS DECORATE YOUR PAD.** Hangings, drapes, pictures, posters, dishes, pots, pans, small electric appliances, linens, some furniture, antiques, books, glassware, huge selection of clothing. Large selection customs for parties. Open Mondays only, 9:00-4:00. Basement of St. Francis Church, Pine and Orange. 728-2367. 11-1

**45 CAL semi-auto pistol** with military finish—4 clips. \$220.00. Good condition. Call 251-2647 early morn. or late evening. 11-5

**PIONEER SX1250 amp & tuner.** 320 watts max. 1-yr. old. \$425.00. Dual 604 Direct Drive turntable with audio technica A- 145A Dual Magnet Cartridge. \$210.00. 251-2647. 11-5

**MALAMUTE MALE 3 yrs.** obedience trained pack trained and 2 yrs. experience in sled train 728-1079 or P.O. Box 2541 Missoula. 10-6

**FOR SALE 1971 Mach-I Mustang \$600.** Call 721-4767 after 3:00. 10-4

**'64 BUICK Skylark — auto, trans, 2-door.** Good condition, good tires. \$300.00. Call 549-4795. 9-3

**FIREWOOD Ponderosa pine \$40/cord and \$50/cord split.** 243-5009 or 243-2378. 9-13

**STANDARD FOOSBALL TABLE,** good condition \$100. 728-2400, ext. 237. 9-3

**VINTAGE CLOTHING and accessories from 1830 to 1950.** Available at DOVE TALE, 612 Woody, 2 bks. west of train depot. 10-5 Tuesday thru Saturday. 8-14

**INDOOR 8-track player.** Can be hooked up to stereo. Wood case. Excellent condition, barely used. \$35. 549-2959. 8-5

## bicycles

- 2 SCHWINN BIKES** in good condition \$90 each. Call 243-4967. 11-1
- 3-SPEED and 10-speed bikes.** 728-4325. 11-2

## for rent

- 1-BDRM. house** near campus. \$180/mo. plus util. Call Greg — 728-8827 or 243-4931. 10-2
- THREE ROOMS** for rent. Share 2 baths and kitchen. \$100/month; utilities included. 549-0188. 10-2

## roommates needed

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share large 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. Split rent of \$225, utilities except electricity furnished. Nonsmoker please call Clair at the Kaimin 243-6541 or 549-9003. 9-2

**FEMALE GRAD.** wants same — for sunny, furnished, 2-bedroom apt. Includes fireplace and laundry facilities. \$115/mo. including utilities. Rochelle — 728-8699 eves. 8-4

## Conference moves

The "Conference on the Environment," sponsored by the Student Action Center, will move Saturday to Camp Paxson, on the West Shore of Seeley Lake, ending Sunday.

There will be presentations on Montana environmental issues, and a short talk by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gary Snyder.

There is a \$10 fee for food, beer and the use of camp facilities. For rides or information, contact SAC at 243-2451.

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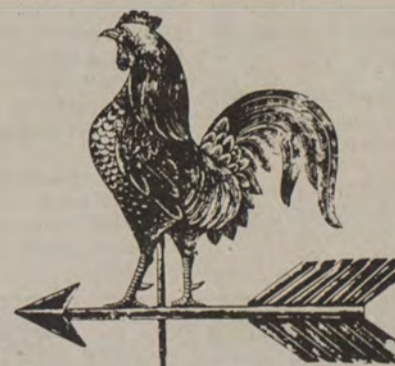
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and small beverage

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# Prince Charles still up for grabs

LONDON (AP) — Are you young, female and interested in becoming the next queen of England? If the answer is yes, it seems you might still have a chance.

Since Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg left the picture last year, no new contenders have emerged for the hand of Prince Charles, says a newly-published book on the 30-year-old heir to the British throne.

Author Anthony Holden main-

tains in the book, "Charles: Prince of Wales," that though the bachelor prince has had a lot of girlfriends since Marie-Astrid, none has been seriously considered as a mate.

Holden, Washington correspondent for the Sunday newspaper The Observer, said he gleaned a lot of his information from many informal chats with the prince. His book went on sale here yesterday.

If you fancy the job of queen, you might want to know that

Holden says Charles is hot-blooded sexually and "considerably to the right of center" politically.

He also has an occasional tendency to boast of previous amorous conquests, and when you're dating you'll be expected to call him "Sir," even when alone with him in private. In public you will have to walk a pace or two behind him when protocol demands.

Still interested?

Well, Holden doesn't say whether Charles squeezes the toothpaste tube at the middle or the end. But he does reveal that the prince's tenderness and concern have proven a sure-fire way to the female heart.

And he'll make a faithful husband. "He will not contemplate taking mistresses after he has taken a bride," writes Holden. "Prince Charles' religious and moral convictions on the sanctity of marriage are firmly held."

# Doctor gives child sight

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Doctors used microsurgical techniques to create pupils in the eyes of a baby who was destined to a life without sight.

Paul Hitchuk of Garfield was born blind June 17. Due to an embryological defect, he was born without pupils — which control the amount of light that can enter the eyes, said Dr. Anthony Caputo, the pediatric ophthalmologist who performed the delicate operation.

The procedure is believed to be the first of its kind.

At birth, Paul's eyes were swollen and leaking, said his mother, Lucille. "He opened them once in a while, but I soon realized that he didn't follow me with his eyes. He was always crying and was very cranky."

After the operation, performed last month, the infant began to see and his entire personality changed, his parents said Wednesday at a news conference.

"We put him in his crib and he looked at the mobile above it. He laughed and giggled and started playing with it," said Paul's father, Philip, 31, a foreman for a Rutherford chemical firm.

Caputo said Paul was born with an extremely rare congenital disease called Corectopia. Paul's pupils were occluded and were located upward and inward toward the nose, hidden by the eye lids.

"To use the camera analogy, Paul was born with a lens cap," Caputo said.

With a relatively new device called an Ocutome, Caputo said he

cut a tiny opening in the child's eyes, creating pupils in the center of the iris.

"A few years ago, we could not have helped the youngster," Caputo said. "But with modern instrumentation and technology, we have been able to correct a condition which used to be incurable."

"To my knowledge, this is the first time this procedure has been performed for this condition," Caputo said, adding he informed the Hitchuks of the risks involved. "There was just no other way to go."

# Eagles on time

WEST GLACIER (AP) — The vanguard of hundreds of bald eagles has arrived at McDonald Creek in Glacier National Park for the eagles' annual feast on spawning kokanee salmon.

Rangers have counted 11 mature ones — the ones with the all-white heads — and seven immature birds along the creek. A leg band identified one as having been in Colorado.

Acting chief naturalist Reed Dietring said the eagles will congregate first in the area of Quarter Circle bridge, then move gradually upstream to the McDonald Creek bridge at Apgar, 1.5 miles away.

The park regulates foot and motor traffic in the area to allow viewing without disturbing the birds and provides special programs on the eagle migration.

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# Dorms filled up nationwide

(CPS) — Students returned to the New York Institute of Technology this fall to find all the dorm rooms full. Eventually 27 of the students — all of whom have dorm room reservations — had to be "temporarily" housed in what the student paper calls "a YMCA-run dorm in a prostitute-ridden section of Manhattan," a two-hour commute from campus.

Across the country at the University of California-Berkeley, the situation was just as bad, though students were moved to temporary housing a relatively short 20 minutes away from classes.

It's happening between the coasts, too: college dorm rooms are filled to capacity and beyond. "Tripling" — placing three students in rooms designed for two — has become a common practice, but still hasn't satisfied the surprising student demand for on-campus housing.

"Nearly all schools have 100 percent occupancy, if not more," notes Jerry Quick, president of the Association of Colleges and University Housing Officers, a group representing 550 administrations. Quick says this fall's dorm shortage is the worst he's ever seen.

in on-campus buildings could be hastily converted into living space.

#### Condemned to motel

There wasn't enough study and storage space to convert at Towson State, however, and about 60 men are condemned to a nearby motel at least through the fall. At Tennessee, the hotel the university normally rents to house its dorm overflow has closed up for remodeling. When motel rooms designed for one had to accommodate four North Carolina A & T students, motel management complained of damage and evicted the students.

Housing executive Quick dwells on the convenience and popularity of dorm living as reasons for the record demand for on-campus space, but then readily notes the dramatic increase in the costs of living off campus may well have driven students into the dorms.

Jerry Buford at the U.D. Department of Housing and Urban Development says there's no study of the cost of off-campus housing, but estimates rentals in "communities with demographics similar to what you'd expect in university situations" have risen "more than ten percent" since last fall.

Large university towns, moreover, tend to feel the political influence of academics, and sometimes that leads to strict zoning and building standards. Those tough standards have, according to Norman, Okla. city councilman Charles Schindler, brought off-campus housing development in Norman to a standstill. Existing housing units can thus charge more and get away with it.

Strict slow-growth ordinances have also pushed rents way high in Boulder, Colo., and have inspired University of Colorado students to say in dorms longer.

Yet most administrators won't build more dorms. "In one, two, three years, the enrollment downturn is going to be significant," Quick explains. "None of us is rushing out to build more dorms. We just won't have the students to put in them."

That also means there won't be students to pay for them. On Quick's own Central Michigan University campus, there are 400 students to whom Quick could sell dorm space this year. "I could fill another dorm this year. I could get it built in two years. By then I won't have anybody to put in it. Now how in hell am I going to pay for it?"

#### Scrambling for space

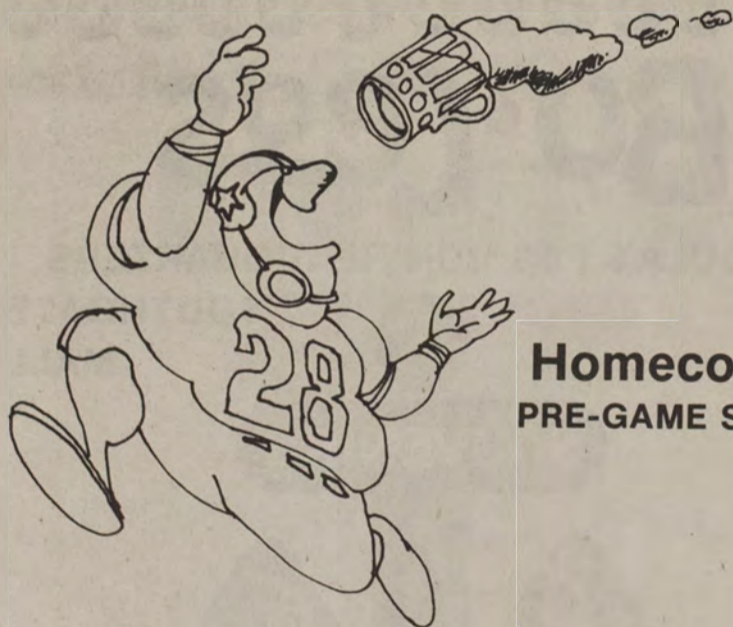
Housing officers are consequently scrambling for more space to accommodate students. Quick claims one university had to buy a monastery to convert into housing, while two schools in the south — one with too many students, one with vacant dorm space — merged because of housing concerns.

Most housing officers end up sending students to nearby motels until on-campus space opens up. The trouble is that on-campus space isn't opening up as rapidly as it usually does.

The University of Connecticut, for example, knows from past experience that about 75 of the students who reserve on-campus space don't show up in the fall. But this fall there were only 35 no-shows, a statistical quirk that forced 157 U-Conn students into temporary quarters.

Towson State University's normal 100-130 cancellations didn't come through, either. Places as dissimilar as the University of Tennessee, Clemson, Kent State and Oregon State University also counted on too many cancellations.

Most of them resorted to renting "temporary" housing for students until study and storage space



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## 'Heroic' nun gently confronts pope

**By The Associated Press**  
Some women are hailing her as a new Joan of Arc, the 15th-century saint who challenged ecclesiastical authority.

But Sister Theresa Kane's bold, but gracious stand for women's admission to the full Roman Catholic ministry, including the priesthood, was of a different, gentler stripe.

It was not put before a threatening inquisitor, but to a warm-hearted Pope John Paul II, and it was not defiant, but coached in utmost gentility and respect.

Nevertheless, it was a rare and dramatic gesture. Not in modern times, scholars say, has a pope been formally confronted by a devout adherent in public with a position differing from his own.

"She's a heroic woman today," said Sister Mary O'Keefe of Chicago, co-director of the National Assembly of Women Religious.

"It was absolutely courageous, a beautiful statement, gentle and reverent, but saying succinctly

everything that needed saying — a call for women's coequal partnership in the church."

A flood of reaction has poured into the Washington offices of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious of which the soft-spoken Sister Theresa is president, with most of it reported approving.

"The vast majority is favorable," a staff assistant said, but with some criticism, contending the appeal was not appropriate to the circumstances.

It came in Sister Theresa's opening greetings to the pope before about 5,000 nuns crowded into the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington last Sunday.

Sister Theresa, the elected head of an organization including leaders of most of the nuns' communities in the United States, expressed deep loyalty and respect for the pope, appreciation for his defense of human rights, and said:

"The church in its struggle to be faithful to its call for reverence and

dignity for all persons must respond by providing the possibility for women as persons being included in all ministries of the church."

He did not respond directly, although he earlier had reaffirmed limiting the priesthood to men. But he did afterward place his hands on Sister Theresa's head in blessing as she knelt before him.

"Like Joan of Arc, she spoke the truth in high places," said Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler of Chicago, executive director of the Institute of Women Today. "That's what people today are afraid to do."

Sister Theresa may get another chance to make her case in November when the Leadership Conference meets in Rome. An audience with the pope has been requested.

"I appreciated the opportunity to greet the Holy Father, and it was his openness that encouraged me to express a concern experienced by me and many other women across the country," she said in a statement.

"It is my hope that such opportunities will increase when women can dialogue further with the Holy Father about such concerns . . ."

A professor is one who talks in someone else's sleep.

—W. H. Auden

Youth invariably speaks to youth in a tongue of his own devising: he renovates with a wild vigor, as he would a basement apartment.

—E. B. White

## Jesuit teaches karate

ST. STEPHENS, Wyo. (AP)—Wind River Indian Reservation students are getting a whole new perspective on karate from a Jesuit brother nicknamed Butch.

"Films and television have distorted the image of karate," says Brother Wayne Welling, who teaches the oriental science to eager youngsters at St. Stephens Indian Mission School—and a few adults beyond retirement age, as well.

"I try to discourage those who want to break bricks or beat up people," he says, adding those who aren't serious about karate's emphasis on discipline, repetition and self-control quickly drop out of the program.

The 36-year-old Detroit native holds a second-degree black belt in karate and has been teaching six

years. Unlike television karate heroes, he uses his skills only in teaching and tournaments.

"You take it so you won't have to use it," he says. He defends karate as an art form which can provide its practitioners self-confidence, self-discipline and inner peace.

"It's also a way to pray," he says.

Brother Butch sometimes does a ballet-like, slow-motion form of karate called a "kata" to music during religious ceremonies and social pow wows of the Arapahoe and Shoshone tribes.

The man who is always worrying whether or not his soul would be damned generally has a soul that isn't worth a damn.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

### STOP THE ARRESTS

"When some beet field peon takes a few tokes of this stuff," explained Dr. Fred Fulsher of Mineral County, "he thinks he has just been elected president of Mexico so he executes all his political enemies." Everybody laughed and the bill was recommended for passage.

—MONTANA STANDARD, JAN. 27, 1929, Reporting on the Montana Legislature's first marijuana prohibition act.

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## After the pope's visit— Catholicism in Missoula

Pope John Paul II is back in Rome. His visit to the United States last week stirred the country. Millions of people thronged to see him and the front page of almost every daily newspaper carried a pope story every day last week.

Broadcasting companies were in their glory covering such a spectacular leader with such spectacular messages.

Some press critics would label an occasion like this a "non-event." But the head of the world's 710 million Roman Catholics had a genuine message — the media didn't have to create one. And Pope John Paul II had the position of power to make it heard.

He reminded this country that world peace, elimination of poverty, disarmament and human rights are important. He spoke as a world spiritual leader, one free of vested political interests, and he brought people together.

But when the pontiff spoke as the Catholic leader, he did not bring people together. His affirmation of the church's stand against birth control, abortion, pre-marital sex, marriage for priests and ordination of women underscored the differences between the teachings of the Catholic Church and other organized religions.

And it underscored the reasons why about 12 million U.S. Catholics have left the church and millions more don't practice what the church preaches.

This Montana Review looks at some reactions to the pope's visit and at Catholicism, the faith of more than 128,000 Montanans.

Stories by Cathy Brown  
Photos by Darrel Mast



## The problems, the changes—

### a look at The Church of Christ the King

"Pope John Paul II has addressed the problems of the world, now he should address the problems of the Catholic Church," a Missoula priest said last week after the pope had pleaded for

birth control or abortion — rules that have created some tension in the church.

The Rev. Frank Matule, pastor of the Church of Christ the King, a Catholic "community" whose 2,000 members are mostly University of Montana students, faculty and staff, said the pope's statements about human rights were "moving," but he criticized the pope for not dealing with "the serious problems of the church."

"Women needed to hear something encouraging about their mission, their place in the church," Matule said. "I see no reason why women cannot be ordained as priests."

Marie Kuffel, the pastoral associate at the Church of Christ

**"The church has pushed people out the door. You can't do that and not feel the impact."**

the King, agreed. Allowing women to be ordained, she said, is a matter of "human rights."

Kuffel is a paid staff member of Christ the King, where she has worked seven years. She directs programs for children and a program for unmarried pregnant women.

Matule said he would have "no

problem" with someone like Kuffel being ordained a priest.

A member of Christ the King and a former staff member there, Joann Bolkovatz, said she thought

**"Twelve million Catholics in the United States do not go to church. The church has to reach out to those people."**

most of the members of Christ the King would agree the pope was wrong in maintaining that the priesthood is only for men. She also said the community has an "awareness of sexism. The community doesn't want to see God attached to a male role," she said. "For example, in prayers here, God is described as the father and mother."

Bolkovatz said Christ the King has a "spirit" that is different from other Catholic churches she has attended.

"There is no hierarchy here," she said. "The church emphasizes the idea of community and that we all take an active part in directing the church."

Some 700 members of Christ the King are actively involved in church activities, she said. Members of the community per-

form most of the duties the priest traditionally does at the Mass, she added.

Greater lay participation in the Catholic Church was encouraged in 1963 by The Second Vatican Council, which brought about other changes in the church, such as replacing Latin with the vernacular in church services.



Rev. Frank Matule

peace and an end to over-consumption in the United States.

John Paul also made it clear that he would not relax the church's rules on the priesthood, artificial



Marie Kuffel



But despite those changes, Matule still sees problems. He expressed disappointment about the pope's unwillingness to relax the traditional rule of not allowing priests to marry.

"Two extremely competent, professional ministers at Christ the King have chosen to marry and

**"Sometimes there is a big distinction between what the Gospels teach and the organization of the church."**

they are no longer free to serve the church in the way they did before," he said.

About 12,000 men in the United States have left the priesthood to marry and Matule said this is one of the main reasons there is a shortage of priests.

"The church has pushed people out the door," he said. "You can't do that and not feel the impact."

Besides the number of priests leaving to marry, Matule cited the declining number of men entering the priesthood and the rising average age of priests as reasons he is concerned about the condition of the Catholic ministry.

The average age of priests in the United States is about 60, according to Matule.

In western Montana, the average age of priests is 49.

Matule also said he was not surprised that Pope John Paul maintained the church's ban on contraceptives. But he added that most Catholics "exercise their own decision in that matter anyway."

Surveys indicate the ban on birth control is ignored by about 80 percent of the nation's Catholics.

The pope also reaffirmed unequivocally the church's ban on abortion, but Marie Kuffel said she still "respects the rights" of women who come to her for pregnancy counseling "to make their own decision about abortion."

Kuffel said Christ the King is more "progressive" than some other Catholic churches because the members are more progressive and therefore it is easier to change.

Matule said he saw change as necessary for the survival of the church. "Twelve million Catholics in the United States do not go to church," he said. "The church has to reach out to those people."

For Matule, change comes by "looking at the Gospels and becoming more like them."

"Sometimes there is a big distinction between what the Gospels

**"Women needed to hear something encouraging about their mission, their place in the church. I see no reason why women cannot be ordained as priests."**

teach and the organization of the church," he said.

"And I would just want to add that although the church has problems, the most dangerous problem is that there are people in the church who love it without criticizing it and people who criticize the church without loving it."



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# Should the priesthood be only for single men?

The Rev. Robert Beaulieu and the Rev. Joseph Ringwood are both Catholic priests in Missoula. Both said they were impressed with Pope John Paul II and his visit last week to the United States. But they have different opinions about the pope's reaffirmation that the church would neither allow priests to marry nor allow women to

become priests.

Beaulieu, who is the pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, a church he described as "progressive," said he was disappointed with the strong statements the pope made against changing the traditional rules of the priesthood.

"I was shocked at the cheering

response the pope received when he made the statements," Beaulieu said. "I don't know why the tradition is being held. Probably just because it's a tradition."

"If the justification for keeping women out of the priesthood is that they don't bear a resemblance to Christ, then quite frankly, that comes from a sexist mentality," he said.

Beaulieu also said he saw no reason why priests should not be allowed to marry. "It's a normal, human thing to want to do," he said.

Ringwood, one of four priests working at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, said most

**"If the justification for keeping women out of the priesthood is that they don't bear a resemblance to Christ, then quite frankly, that comes from a sexist mentality."**

Catholics were "relieved" when the pope upheld the church's stand on celibacy and marriage.

"In maintaining the rule, the pope is stressing the positive value of celibacy," he said. "He is emphasizing the total commitment one must make to either the priesthood or marriage."

Ringwood, noting that John Paul II has not granted dispensation to

any priests who have chosen to marry, said he hopes the pope would someday do so. Dispensations means giving priests for-

**"I don't think anyone was surprised by the pope's statements. In my opinion we aren't ready for women priests or married priests."**

mal permission to leave the priesthood to marry.

"I don't think anyone was surprised by the pope's statements," Ringwood said. "In my opinion we aren't ready for women priests or married priests. One woman told me that if Christ had wanted women to be priests he would have made his mother one."

"The pope didn't say women don't have a place in the church," he said. "We can't get uptight about this."

Ringwood also said the Catholic Church is "not in as much turmoil as it might seem. We're taking stock of where we are and we realize we haven't applied human rights as fully as we could have," he said.

Ringwood said he has "great respect and hope for the pope and his ability to inspire."

Both Ringwood and Beaulieu said John Paul II was an "impressive" man.

"He is probably the single most important person in the world," Beaulieu said.



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## Growing up Catholic—a confession

It has been eight years since my last confession. Sister Mary Theresa advised me to keep a list of my sins. That way I wouldn't forget even the smallest when I told them to the priest.

One list I made when I was seven has stayed with me. It reads:

- fought with my sister 24 times
- fought with my brother 16 times
- lied to my mother 6 times

- didn't say prayers 18 times
- cut patterns out of my mother's lace curtains 1 time
- blamed my brother for cutting patterns out of my mother's lace curtains 1 time

anymore, but then again I don't consider myself a member of any organization. I went through a period of being embarrassed about the things I once believed. That's over. Just like the Catholic Church, I grew up.

### Women should be priests, a local nun says

Sister Ursula Keough says she "resents" being told she cannot be a priest.

Although Keough, who works on the staff at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, says she doesn't know if she would seek ordination if she were allowed to, it bothers her that women are limited in the number of services they can do for the church.

"It would be an asset to the church if women could be ordained," she said. "Women can make the church more effective."

Keough, who is a member of the Sisters of Humility of Mary, said the time will come when women will be ordained, but "a lot of education is needed."

"We have to start at the grass roots level," she said. "We have to prove that we're not here to compete with men but to work with them."

She said Pope John Paul's statement that the priesthood would continue to be a man's

job disappointed her.

"It's too bad the Holy Father came here when he did," she said. "He hasn't had time to listen to people who want women allowed ordination. As the pope hears more, he may change the rules. He wants growth for all of us."



My mother found the list, which was hidden in my underwear drawer, and the ten "Our Fathers" and five "Hail Marys" Father Ryan gave me for atonement were overkill.

It was old-time religion then. We went to confession every Saturday, Mass every Sunday, said the rosary and didn't eat meat on Fridays. My Sunday School teacher told wonderfully horrible stories about a little boy who went to communion with a mortal sin on his soul and the host, that piece of flat, tasteless bread they gave you, turned to a burning coal in his mouth.

Despite having to get up early on Sundays and not getting to eat until church was over, I remember Mass as mysterious and enchanting with candles, incense, Latin hymns and prayers. I didn't know what it meant but it was all very pretty.

I've changed and the Catholic Church has changed since the time I was seven and was convinced I'd go to hell if I missed Sunday Mass. The nuns I've met recently aren't shrouded in black and concerned about how many priests could fit on the head of a pin. The priests I've met are concerned with bread and wine on earth, not pie in the sky.

I don't consider myself a member of the Catholic Church



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