

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

11-18-1980

### Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1980" (1980).

*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7080.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7080>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).



# Funding formula faces legislative scrutiny

By STEPHANIE HANSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The new Montana University System funding formula, as approved by the interim Legislative Finance Committee, does provide the state's university system with more money, but some of the mechanical details of the formula are still open to question, University of Montana President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

"At least we're going in (to the Legislature) with the idea that the university system is underfunded; and that's a significant step forward," Bowers said.

The committee, which has been working on the new formula for 18 months, approved the proposal when it met in Helena Saturday. The committee will bring its recommendation to the Legislature in January for final consideration.

Committee member Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, said that the committee has adopted a general funding framework, but details of the formula will be open to change during the legislative session.

The new formula is a

sophisticated attempt to fund the Montana University System on a comparison basis with similar colleges and universities in the West.

The new formula would base university system funding on levels of instruction — graduate or undergraduate — and types of programs. This funding approach recognizes that some academic programs cost more to operate than others, a point that both its opponents and proponents praise.

If approved by the Legislature, the new formula would replace the current 19:1 student-faculty ratio which funds one full-time faculty member for every 19 students enrolled.

However, the university system faces a political and educational dilemma in offering its full-fledged support of the new formula.

Bowers has said that if the universities press too hard to change certain mechanical details, the legislative fiscal analyst will "scrap" the new formula in favor of the less complex older formula.

One of those details involves faculty "productivity ratios" which determine the number of class hours necessary to generate funding for one full-time faculty

position. The ratio has been credited with reflecting the level of instruction and the type of program, but opponents have argued that the data used to determine the ratios was incomplete and does not reflect a university's "uniqueness."

At the request of the committee, the analyst revised parts of the formula after criticisms and suggestions to the formula were heard at hearings the committee held on all six campuses.

These revisions resulted in what would have been an \$8.9 million increase in the base budget for the university system, had the new formula been adopted for this fiscal year. For UM that meant a \$2.4 million increase.

whether the Legislature will decide to fund the university system at a level less than the full amount requested, Dussault said. If that should happen, universities would be forced to make cuts in their operations, she said.

The new formula would:  
• figure tuition, faculty compensation (which includes salaries

and benefits) and operation costs at levels comparable to schools in the West.

• compensate a certain amount for indirect costs. Indirect costs are expenses incurred by the university in doing grant-funded research that are not covered by the grants themselves.

Cont. on p. 8

montana  
Kaimin

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 24

A danger exists, though, in



ED BENDER, senior in journalism, is seen here cutting his way through the deep stuff at the top of Snow Bowl on Sunday. He said there was about a foot of snow at the top, but no snow at the bottom. (Staff photo by Larry Gilbert.)

## Legislative reporters named

By GWINN DYRLAND  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Journalism students Cathy Kradolfer and Boomer Slothower expect to turn budget controversies into Kaimin headlines during Montana's 47th Legislature this winter.

"With a Republican Legislature that came into office on the basis of 'how to cut spending' and ... 'less government is better,' all aspects of the Legislature are going to be interesting to cover," Slothower said yesterday.

The appointment of Slothower and Kradolfer, who will be paid \$400 per month to report the activities of the legislative session for the Kaimin, was announced yesterday by Sue O'Connell, Kaimin editor. Stephanie Hanson, senior in journalism, and Mark Smith, freshman in general studies, also applied for the job.

Kradolfer said she and Slothower will emphasize "in-depth" articles to "let students know what is going on up there," particularly concerning funding for the Montana University System. A new funding formula prepared by the interim Legislative Finance Committee will be considered by the Legislature this winter.

Slothower said he expects the Legislature to consider the economic aspects of environmental problems, how to fund local government "and the coal-tax money — everybody wants it."

Between now and January, when the Legislature meets, Kradolfer said she and Slothower will study issues that concern ASUM student lobbyists, the ASUM legislative committee and Missoula-area legislators. These include

Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, District 94, and Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, District 47, who represent the district that includes UM.

Republicans will dominate the Senate 27-23, and the House of Representatives 57-43. In the 1979 session, Democrats dominated the House while Republicans held a 1-seat majority in the Senate.

The reporters' \$400 per month salaries are \$170 per month more than Kaimin correspondents have been paid in past years, and are partly funded by \$1,200 from ASUM's special allocation fund for Winter Quarter, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said the higher pay recognizes the long hours that the reporters will work, the cost of housing in Helena and tuition fees at UM. Kradolfer and Slothower will carry a minimum of seven credits each quarter they are in Helena. The legislative session will last at least 90 days, and has traditionally met Mondays through Saturdays from January until about April 15.

O'Connell said Kradolfer and Slothower were chosen because they "had a lot of experience, both at the Kaimin and the Missoulian" as well as writing skill and "good background" on university issues.

Slothower worked at the Missoulian last summer; Kradolfer, who has a double major in journalism and history/political science, has worked for the Missoulian and also researched the 1980 presidential election campaign for the UM history department this summer. Both have worked several quarters for the Kaimin, and Kradolfer currently is the Kaimin's managing editor.

## White supremacist to speak at UM

By GREG GADBERRY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

David Duke — the former Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and current president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People — has signed an agreement with ASUM Programming to speak at the University of Montana in February.

Duke is scheduled to discuss programs and laws which he claims discriminate against whites.

Duke will be paid \$1,400 plus expenses for the Feb. 18 lecture, according to a contract signed last week by Programming Director Rick Ryan.

"I think that this should create very high interest," Ryan said. "In fact, I hope so."

Duke, who lives in New Orleans, said during a telephone interview that he hopes to speak to students about issues which affect the "white majority" in America.

"We believe in equal rights for all people," he said. "And this must include white people."

Duke said he considers all Caucasians, regardless of national heritage, to be white people.

"Black people say they are all part of one race, though they come from many tribes. White people, though they have barriers of language, are part of the same culture, which can be seen in their art, science, music and other things," he said.

And the government, he claims, has no trouble lumping whites together.

"In many areas, such as college entrance, scholarships and union accessibility, white people are not treated the same as minorities," he said.

The media, Duke said, also have a policy of racism against whites.

"In the old days," he said, "black people resented being shown in films as busboys and waiters. Today, white people are the victim of media discriminations. In television and motion pictures, whites are portrayed as evil exploiters."

Duke has served as president of the NAAWP since August, and helped to found the 1,500-member group last year.

Prior to that, he had been the national director or Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, an organization he said he quit because of its "violent image."

"There are many Klan groups in America," he said. "The group I led was considered to be quite moderate. But in the eyes of Americans, the Klans are lumped together, and are seen as being violent."

"I no longer have any ties with the Klan," he said. Today, as NAAWP president, Duke said some of his biggest problems come from people trying to stop him from expressing his point of view.

"The First Amendment to the constitution guarantees free speech," he said. "That's very important. You know, I'm probably one of the most anti-communist people in America, but I think even communists should have free speech."





## Despite flaws, proposed formula offers hope

Almost 18 months after it first began work, the interim Legislative Finance Committee has endorsed a new method of funding for Montana universities and colleges that will effectively bury the hated 19:1 student-faculty formula.

The new formula, which uses a complex means of comparing the funding needs of Montana universities and colleges to those of other schools in the West, faces its next test before the 1981 Legislature.

For the University of Montana, the new formula means the dreaded 19:1 — blamed for 76 faculty cuts at UM over the last three years — will be eliminated. The new formula would increase the appropriation to the university system by \$50 million and add approximately 19 faculty positions to UM's staff.

That the formula was finished at all is cause for celebration.

A similar study, commissioned following the 1977 session, was never completed. This committee has been behind schedule from the beginning — hearings on the formula first scheduled for January and February were post-

poned until spring and then until October. Committee members said over and over again that they had neither the staff nor the time to complete the study and that much of the information must come from the schools.

The delays have, inevitably, left some holes in the formula. President Richard Bowers and the other presidents are still not satisfied that the institutions Montana schools are being compared with are truly "peer" institutions; the increase in faculty salaries is still not considered sufficient, and the maintenance budget is lacking.

Still, there is general agreement that this new formula is a step up from totally enrollment-based budgeting.

Of course, the success of the new formula depends on increased funding. If the Legislature isn't willing to back its commitment to higher education with cash, the new formula isn't any better than 19:1. Bowers, faculty, students — everyone — knows this, and will be lobbying hard for more money.

But there is one more thing the

success of this new formula depends heavily on — cooperation and planning on the part of the units and the Legislature.

With a new funding formula, a lot of the excuses for what's gone wrong at UM are no longer as valid. We can't, for example, make the formula the sole scapegoat for lack of money and resulting faculty cuts.

The formula gives the universities and colleges greater freedom to spend money where they feel it is most needed. Along with that flexibility goes the responsibility to make sure the money is spent wisely.

The presidents must make long-range plans for programs so that five years from now we are not funding a high-cost program for which there is no demand. The Legislature, too, must make some long-range plans based on projections for declining enrollment. That may mean finally accepting the fact that Montana taxpayers cannot support six institutions of higher education — no matter how wonderful the funding formula.

University funding will never reach the ideal level — that point where the

units think they are getting enough money and the Legislature doesn't feel it is spending too much money. The nature of the system prevents that.

But the new formula — with all its holes — is a chance to move one step closer to that ideal. And, even better, it's a chance to say goodbye to 19:1 — for at least the next two years.

Cathy Kradolfer

## montana Kaimin

sue o'connell ..... editor  
cathy kradolfer ..... managing editor  
scott davidson ..... business manager

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$7 a quarter, \$18 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)



## letters

### Politicking

**Editor:** The presidential elections subjected everyone to too much politicking. Being a proud American I feel privileged to have the right to vote. I feel everyone should exercise this right.

Various groups on campus tried, before the election, to see that students were informed on the candidates and issues. I encourage professors, as many of mine did, to encourage students to go to the polls. In the last presidential election about one half of the voting population actually went to the polls.

Telling students to go to the polls is acceptable; telling students how to vote is unacceptable. I cannot permit Dr. Sheridan to get away with his actions in his 8 a.m. class of Biology on Friday, Oct. 31. We are given freedoms by our constitution not liberty; Dr. Sheridan exercised liberty to infringe on my freedoms. He allowed an unidentified man, who failed to state his sources, use 20 minutes of class to speak one-sidedly on the initiatives. The other side was referred to as ridiculous and idiotic. A person's point of view may be different or untraditional, but never idiotic

or ridiculous. I strongly resent a professor using his influence over my time, time I paid for, to do politicking of this manner.

**Renee Fontenot**  
freshman, pre-veterinary science

### Bikers unite

**Editor:** An open letter to all students:

We are a concerned group of students involved with forming a bicycle club on campus. Our primary goal is to reduce the environmental impact of automobiles by encouraging bicycle use as a transportation alternative.

We plan to introduce such programs as:

1. Seminars on self-reliant bicycle care and maintenance.
2. Voluntary bicycle registration as a deterrent to theft.
3. Voluntary safety inspection of bicycles.
4. Bicycle trips.

We will have a table in the University Center Mall on Wednesday. If you are interested, please stop by.

**Tim Dean**  
senior, general studies

## public forum

## Social criticism, idealism not adolescent afflictions

**Editor:** I am responding somewhat in kind to Fat C. Lam's discussion in the November 13 Kaimin public forum. He demonstrates that idealistic and activist students ultimately grow up in disillusionment to become more conformist and conservative in their world view. While I respect this as a general condition of American society, I am concerned with what causes this phenomenon to occur. Perhaps it is so because power lies in numbers and the moral majority of the establishment sits upon the throne of righteousness while the idealistic minority of dissenters cowers at its feet in shame.

But I find all this highly unpalatable since I happen to be one of those idealistic students. I have experienced "... depressing illness, the shame and anxiety of losing a job, the sorrow of losing a loved one. ..." yet I somehow retain a youthful perspective after four years of military service. I do not sullenly accept indolent conformity as my lot in life. Instead of blending in, I become more sensitive, aware and clear about my individuality. I see every day as a new stage of growth and understanding, and I'll surely be damned if I quit. I will be comfortable with changes in perception all the way to my grave.

Mr. Lam is not alone in believing that everyone over the "formative years" must come to grips with reality and eventually blend into "Corporate America." But isn't the most basic cause

of ignorance-bred hate and evil, that grown-ups lose their energy and desire to continue growing, formulating and discriminating truths? In the natural world, which includes people, degeneration results in decay, and so the same applies to men who often allow the youthful spirit of idealism to wither under complacent slavery to material desires and power. Sure, it is tough and unpopular to go against the grain, to buck the system. That is why so many give up their struggles against the current of destiny in preference to riding with the flow. That is why TV is our major institution and the family center and sexual love is exploited. It even explains the popular antipathy to wilderness designations.

Thoreau urged us to come out of "quiet desperation," to express critical outrage, to WAKE UP! and use our gift of "conscience" as a discriminating device to sift through the myths and misunderstandings—to search through the dark for what is right. He observed people like Mr. Lam, who tend to discourage social criticism, when he wrote: "Those who, while they disapprove of the character and measures of a government, yield to it allegiance and support are undoubtedly its most contentious supporters, and so frequently the most serious obstacles to reform."

We were offered a dilemma of choice between our most recent presidential candidates. Yet millions complied with

an ever expanding majority, yielding "... their allegiance and support. ..." to an inferior representative of the American concept. The system has failed this time to produce a single person capable of rational, peaceful, humanistic, far-sighted, or environmentally sound decisions. There are thousands among us who are far better equipped, but simply lack the financial clout to run a successful campaign through the media. Is it too idealistic to ask why our government is no longer a servant of the people?

When the responsibility to question social norms is relinquished by a people, freedom becomes a great cosmic joke. The doctrine of equality has been transfigured from an ideal of pluralistic diversity into diluted sameness. "Man is a gregarious creature we are told, a social being. Does that mean he is also a herd animal? I don't believe it, despite the character of modern life." Edward Abbey wrote of his concern that people are often like ungulates, blindly overgrazing, inundating their range into desolation. Corporate America is an endless one-way tube. It has no conscience, only desire. It is the ultimate mechanistic and economic conceptualization of life, and this disease has spread into the minds of countless greedy and capricious men and women all over the planet.

It is true that people are not as gods. We will never be perfect beings in an

earthly-temporal sense. But we have all got to work and function together, interdependently with our kind as well as with the rest of the universe.

Idealism is necessary to balance out our tendencies to stagnate and degenerate in the midst of complacency. Idealism is the tool we must use to improve the world, its societies and governments. Who will say that people like Jesus, the Buddha, Plato, Lao Tzu, Gandhi, Jefferson, and Reverend King were not idealists? Idealisms are guidelines by which we can live sane, ethical, earthly responsible lives. Idealism is not some sort of adolescent affliction. The Bible, the Bhagavad Gita, the oral teachings of primitive man, the U.S. Constitution are all idealistic doctrines. But few are sober enough to take them seriously, casting them from mind into irrelevancy.

We have lost so much of our ancient wisdom and love recently, to technocratic profit logic and the cult of Narcissism. I don't take Mr. Lam's discussion as an insult really, but I accept it as the condition of the majority to which I feel opposed. I am a student, a student of life, why not? I will continue to learn and grow as an idealist, I hope. I am saddened that this sets me apart, but I am not ashamed of being myself.

**Paul Walker**  
sophomore, general studies



# Coalition helps unions take common stand on issues

By NANCY OLSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Workers' Coalition, a new organization of University of Montana faculty and staff bargaining representatives, will provide "a way for the individual unions to come together and make a common stand on an issue," the president of the coalition said recently.

John Lawry, professor of philosophy, said the coalition was created after six workers from the admissions office were fired Aug. 12 during a reorganization of the office. They were rehired Sept. 11.

The Workers' Coalition wants to make sure that situations like the firing of the admissions employees do not go unnoticed, Lawry said.

If the Workers' Coalition had been formed during the time of the firing of the admissions employees, then it would have raised a "holy stink about it," Lawry said.

Lawry said the organization, which meets twice a month, will face issues that might come up between the different members of the organization and the UM administration.

"If we felt that unfairness had been involved then we would wish to talk about it," he said, referring to situations similar to the firing of the admissions employees.

The Workers' Coalition would then make a public statement through the media, he said.

The unions within the Workers' Coalition are free to file an unfair labor practice suit within their individual unions, he said.

Eleven groups belong to the Workers' Coalition including the

University Teachers' Union, the Montana Public Employees' Association (MPEA), and several staff unions such as the carpenters' and electricians' unions.

Each bargaining union has two voting representatives. But the Faculty Senate, which is not a bargaining group, has one non-voting representative.

Lawry said that lobbying in the 1981 Montana Legislature is one of the main goals of the coalition.

The Workers' Coalition is still

has no money to hire professional lobbyists, and the organization will have to use their own members.

And Kris Roby, president of UM's MPEA chapter, said the Workers' Coalition will give staff members an opportunity to be "more vocal" in lobbying.

Roby said the craft union strike last winter, which involved the electricians' and plumbers' unions, among others, was unknown by university workers until it actually occurred.

The coalition could be used as a "vehicle to call university workers together" and inform them of such a situation before it ever happens again, she said.

Margaret Doolen, representative for MPEA and staff member at the Center for Student Development, said that the reason MPEA joined the coalition was because its members felt there was a need for exchange of information from one bargaining group to another.

Doolen said that one organization is not obligated by what

another organization does, and each representative is responsible to his own union first.

A union is not obligated to strike if another union belonging to the Workers' Coalition strikes, she said.

Lawry confirmed that the Workers' Coalition has no power over the individual unions.

The unions may withdraw from the Workers' Coalition at any time and do not have to go along with a decision the majority makes, he said.



JOHN LAWRY

deciding on lobbying strategy for the Legislature, he said.

But lobbying will probably involve people from the coalition going to the Legislature to support bills which are advantageous to the interests of university workers, Lawry said.

Lawry said the Workers' Coal-

## week in preview

### TUESDAY

#### Meetings

Aletheia: Campus Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Main Hall 205.  
Computer Science Club, 4 p.m., LA 103.  
MBA Association, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.

#### Panel

Is Protection for Montana's Non-game Species Needed? moderated by Ann Mary Dussault, 7:30 p.m., Missoula City-County Library.

#### Lectures

"Apocalypse Now," Bruce Mahen, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F and G.  
SAC Lecture/Slides: "Nicaragua," 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Lecture/Slide Show: "South for the Winter? Baja and Beyond," Pamela Lee and Bill McDorman, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

#### Miscellaneous

Table in UC Mall: Volleyball Team.  
Pantheonic Program, noon, UC Montana rooms 360 B and C.  
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Luncheon, 1 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 F.  
Table in UC Mall: C.A.R.P.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Meetings

IFC, 7 p.m., UC 114.  
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 B, C, D and E.  
Outgoing National Student Exchange, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor, Main Hall.  
Gore-Tex Coop, 7 p.m., UC 164.

#### Lectures

Brown Bag Lecture: "Self-Help Health Exams," noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.  
Richard Brautigan, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

#### Workshops

Counselor Workshop, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 C, D and E.  
Watercolor Workshop, 7 p.m., 818 Burlington Ave. B101, \$5.

#### Performance

"The Birthday Party," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, presented by the UM drama department, \$3 students, \$4 general.

#### Miscellaneous

Table in UC Mall: Physical Therapy Bake Sale.  
Table in UC Mall: Volleyball Team.  
Guidance and Counseling Graduation Association, noon, UC Montana Room 360 G.  
ORC Presentation: "Cross-Country Skiing," 8 p.m., UC Lounge.  
Reception: Richard Brautigan, 9:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 A.

### THURSDAY

#### Meetings

MEA, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana rooms 360 F and G.  
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 202.  
Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 362.  
Campus Crusade for Christ "Body Life" Fellowship, 7 p.m., 659 S. 5th E.

#### Forums

Hunger Forum: Peter Koehn, Patrick Todd, Kim Williams, noon, UC Mall.  
Health Forum: Hypothermia, Frostbite and Winter Safety, 7:30 p.m., Kennedy Hall, St. Patrick School of Nursing, 500 W. Pine.

#### Lectures

"The Truth About World Hunger and What We Can Do," Joseph Collins, 8 p.m., SS 356.  
Philosophy Club Lecture: "Concerning the Human Essence," Bryan Black, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C, D and E.

#### Discussion

"Sexual Harassment," noon, Missoula City-County Library.

#### Performance

"The Birthday Party," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, presented by the UM drama department, \$3

students, \$4 general.

#### Miscellaneous

Table in UC Mall: WRC Bake Sale.  
Table in UC Mall: Volleyball Team.  
Air Force Luncheon, 11:35 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.  
Assertiveness Training, 3 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 I.  
Autograph Party: Joseph Collins, author of "Food First," 5 p.m., Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave.  
Hide-Tanning Workshop, 7 p.m., Western Montana Teacher Center, 818 Burlington Ave. B101, \$1.50.  
Hospice Registration, 7 p.m., UC Lobby.  
Hospice Care Conference, 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
Nordic Ski Club Waxing Clinic, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.

### FRIDAY

#### Meetings

Aletheia, 7 a.m., UC 114.

#### Workshops

Hospice Workshops, 10:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F and 361 series.  
Creative Problem Solving Workshop, 7 p.m., Western Montana Teacher Center, 818 Burlington Ave. B101, \$20.

#### Performance

"The Birthday Party," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, presented by the UM drama department, \$3 students, \$4 general.  
Coffeehouse: Ace Wheeler and the Floating House Band, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

#### Miscellaneous

Hospice Registration, 8 a.m., UC Lobby.  
Hospice Care Conference, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom.  
Hospice Social Hour, 4:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A series.  
Educating for the 1980s Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Gold Oak East.

FILLING UP FAST!

**CHRISTMAS  
CHARTER  
FLIGHT**

Round Trip  
to New York



**ACT NOW!**

Purchase Ticket by **Wednesday, Nov. 26**  
Flight Leaves **Dec. 20**

**Meet at the U.C. at 7:00 A.M. for Baggage  
Check and Bus Departure to the Airport**

THE  
**DAVID GRISMAN  
QUINTET**

**December 3 8 p.m.**  
U.C. Ballroom  
\$7.00 General  
\$6.00 Student



presents

**JOHN LEE  
HOOKER**

**December 7 8 p.m.**  
U.C. Ballroom  
\$7.00 General  
\$6.00 Student

Tickets Available in U.C. Bookstore

**TOMORROW**

an evening with  
**RICHARD BRAUTIGAN**  
Author of "Trout Fishing in America" and  
"The Tokyo-Montana Express"

Readings With  
Commentary  
November 19  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
UC Ballroom  
Free to the Public

"He is surely one of the most  
original writers of our time; at his  
best, and when he wants to be, he  
is also among the funniest. I  
believe that at least two or three  
of his books will have, as they say,  
a permanent place in American  
literature."

—Terrence Malley,  
Richard Brautigan  
(Writers for the  
Seventies Series)

**UNIVERSITY  
CENTER**

**BOOKSTORE**  
243-4921  
8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

**NOW  
AVAILABLE**

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

"For the University  
friends, students,  
faculty and staff."





### CARY GRANT & GINGER ROGERS IN MONKEY BUSINESS

A research chemist (Grant), experimenting to find a formula to restore youth, accidentally drinks a mixture that a monkey has concocted. He behaves like a young boy and takes a scatter-brained secretary (Marilyn Monroe) for a day out. Later, his wife (Ginger Rogers) drinks some of the elixir and reverts to adolescence, as do his boss (Charles Coburn) and the Board of Directors. This brash, uproarious comedy features plenty of '30s slapstick, is faster and funnier than anything Hollywood has released this year, and proceeds from its basic premises with a faultless and irrespressible logic. Three top scriptwriters — Ben Hecht, Charles Lederer, and I. A. L. Diamond — worked on the film, which was directed by Howard Hawks (Bringing Up Baby, His Girl Friday, Ball of Fire, The Big Sleep, Red River, etc.). Take a chance, grab a date and come get your funnybone tickled! Plus, Buster Keaton's exceptionally funny short comedy, *The Paleface* (1921, 1952).

Last Time Tonight

**Crystal Theatre**  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS  
SHOWS at 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

## MANN

THEATRES IN MISSOULA

**MANN THEATRES**  
**FOX** 411 WEST FRONT  
549-7085

**MATINEES**  
2:15 — 4:30  
**EVENINGS**  
7:00 — 9:30

Loretta Lynn  
...a song that  
could break  
your heart  
is the  
story of  
her life.

**COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
©1980 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

**PG**

**MANN THEATRES**  
**MANN TRIPLEX**  
3601 BROOKS  
549-9755

**MATINEES**  
12:15 — 2:30 — 5:00  
**EVENINGS** 7:15 — 9:45

"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL!  
I AM A HUMAN BEING!  
I...AM...A MAN!"

### THE ELEPHANT MAN

Paramount Pictures Presents A Bookings Production: The Elephant Man  
Music by John Morris Director of Photography Freddie Francis Executive Producer Stuart Cornfeld  
Screenplay by Christopher DeWolfe & Eric Bergren & David Lynch Produced by Jonathan Sanger  
Directed by David Lynch



**MANN THEATRES**  
**MANN TRIPLEX**  
3601 BROOKS  
549-9755

**MATINEES** 12:15-2:30-4:45  
**EVENINGS** 7:00-9:15

The Army was  
no laughing  
matter until  
Judy Benjamin  
joined it.

### PRIVATE BENJAMIN

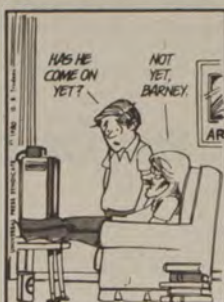


**MANN THEATRES**  
**MANN TRIPLEX**  
3601 BROOKS  
549-9755

**MATINEES** 12:30-2:45-5:15  
**EVENINGS** 7:30-9:45

ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH!  
Walt Disney's  
**Song of the South**  
TECHNICOLOR®

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## CARP speech signs stolen daily

By STEVEN STUEBNER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Someone apparently does not want students to know about the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, because signs and banners advertising a speech on the Unification Church leader have been ripped down for a week.

Beginning last Monday, Michael Yakawich, senior in psychology and president of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), began placing signs all over campus that gave notice of a speech to be given

tomorrow D. Bruce Mahen, who is the minister of Missoula's branch of the Unification Church.

Yakawich said that by Wednesday morning (remember, there was no school Tuesday) all of his signs had been removed. In addition, he said, a large banner placed in the University Center was gone.

Yakawich said his initial response to the theft was anger. However, he noted that although CARP has been around campus for a year-and-a-half, Mahen's speech was to be the first event sponsored by CARP that dealt specifically with Moon's

philosophy.

"I took it for granted that people might do this," he said.

Yakawich said the purpose of CARP is to "seek harmonious and functional integration of religion and science; to promote cultural exchange of East and West; to formulate a new system of universal ethics; to offer critique on civil rights, and to evaluate systems of higher education."

However, the collegiate organization retains a stigma because of incidents that reveal an aberration of principles. One incident was reported on by the Washington Post last January. The article claimed that at least some of the 250 students who went to a camp sponsored by CARP were misled into thinking they were going to Florida for a vacation. Instead, they were placed on an "overcrowded island campground run by a branch of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church."

Yakawich did not expect his signs to be ripped down day after day, which is what he said happened. Each morning last week, Yakawich put new signs up, but by evening they were gone.

"Unless we planted signs where nobody noticed them, they were gone," he said.

Ray Chapman, director of the UC administration, said there is no recourse for Yakawich. "Any poster that is put up in the UC is put up at your own risk," he said. "There's no way we could police poster areas and bulletin boards."

Yakawich said he was "upset" by the thefts because it contradicts the very message that he has been trying to communicate to students. "I've been trying to express to people the value of an open perspective," he said. "And all this tells me is that some people are narrow-minded. They're reacting to the name Moon, but they don't know what he is or what he's all about. Students have to be more open-minded."

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.

—Samuel Johnson

Call us not weeds, we are the flowers of the sea.

—Beaumont and Fletcher

The fool is happy that he knows no more.

—Pope

**MANN THEATRES**  
**FOX** 411 WEST FRONT  
549-7085

**TONITE!!**  
TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1980

## KYSS RADIO AM FM BRINGS YOU BUCK (\$1<sup>00</sup>) MOVIE-NITE



SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES  
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"  
also starring BEVERLY D'ANGELO LEVON HELM Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN

**ALL SEATS \$1<sup>00</sup> TONITE ONLY**

**LAST DAY!**  
TONIGHT AT 8:00 ONLY!

"THE MOVIES HAVE PRODUCED ONE OF  
THEIR RARE GREAT WORKS OF ART."  
—James Agee, Time Magazine

## LAURENCE OLIVIER in William Shakespeare's "HENRY V"

In Technicolor®

Produced and Directed by Laurence Olivier  
with Felix Aylmer Leo Genn Robert Newton  
Renee Asherson Robert Helpmann Max Adrian  
Released by **United Artists Classics**

Copyright © 1979 United Artists Corporation. All rights reserved.

**WILMA I**  
131 S. Higgins • 543-7341



# Work study jobs now to pay minimum wage

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — After a brief but heated battle, the U.S. Department of Education affirmed last week its intent to allow students on College Work-Study financial aid programs to collect minimum wages retroactively from October 1.

The new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, passed in September after two years of intense politicking, made work-study students eligible for the \$3.10 minimum wage for the first time in history. Then a political battle erupted over when students could start getting the minimum wage.

Many administrators — who had claimed giving work-study students the minimum wage would eliminate jobs for students — complained the new pay scale should not go into effect until January 1, 1981.

"We understood it wouldn't start until January 1," says an aide to Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), a member of the Senate education committee.

A House education committee staffer, who also requested anonymity, claims to be constantly fielding phone calls from college administrators worried about the additional expense of paying their student workers more.

Primarily because of the wage dispute, the Department of Education delayed sending out a letter to all colleges that explains how to

implement other parts of the landmark reauthorization act, which provides the guidelines which colleges must follow for the next five years.

At the department, Student Special Services representative Skee Smith confirmed the explanatory letter had been delayed, adding that "The department has acknowledged that schools will be inconvenienced (by the new wage), and that it will cost them money." But she said it was clear from the start that students would be eligible for the wage as of October 1, not January 1.

Consequently, work-study students will soon be getting an extra paycheck for the hours worked since October 1 that they hadn't received \$3.10 per hour.

The Department of Education letter warns schools to deliver the extra paychecks before the end of 1980.

Opponents of making the wage hike retroactive were worried about more than paying the extra money to eligible students.

They worry that since work-study funds are awarded as a lump sum, students will have to work fewer hours to make the same amount of money. Schools would therefore have to hire more people to work when work-study students have finished their hours.

Administrators also fret that the new minimum wage will anger other workers on campus. Federal exemptions allow schools to pay "unclassified hourly employees"

sub-minimum wages.

When they suddenly find co-workers making a higher wage, "there is bound to be some disgruntled employees," says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Martin predicts that, as the result, schools will be forced to extend the minimum wage to their "unclassified" employees as well.

Martin, who favors the minimum wage for the students, notes that the October 1 date will be troublesome. "Many of these schools already have their budgets figured for the year, and we sympathize with their predicament."

"But this provision has been in the proposed bill for almost a year," he points out, adding that many colleges made the switch long ago in anticipation of the bill's passage.

Indeed, the student minimum wage has been anticipated so long that some lobbyists were surprised that it has become an issue again. "There was never any formal attempt along the way to knock the provision out of the bill," recalls Joel Packer of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Packer and others said it was possible that a technical amendment during the approaching lame duck session of Congress could delay implementation of the minimum wage until January 1 after all.

However, they do not think such an amendment could pass. Powerful House education subcommittee chairman William Ford "is extremely in favor of the minimum wage provision. There's no way he'd let it go by," says John Mallon of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

*Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.*  
—George Eliot

*Die and endow a college or a cat.*  
—Pope

## Harry O's Lounge

on the

### Circle Square

Big Screen TV  
Popcorn & Pretzels

Music on Weekends

#### Happy Hours:

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

110 Alder

## Spaghetti Special

at

## THE SHACK

### ALL YOU CAN EAT

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce  
Fresh Mushrooms  
Slice of Garlic Toast

**\$2.50**

223 W. Front 549-9903



## WANTED: TUTORS

A tutoring program for UM students is being put together in the Center for Student Development. Funds provided by ASUM and the University Center will be used to partially defray the cost of tutoring sessions for students who need them.

We are seeking tutors with the following qualifications:

- Sophomore status or above.
- Overall G.P.A. of 2.5.
- 3.0 average in course(s) you would like to tutor.
- Ability to obtain departmental approval as a tutor in the course(s) to be tutored.

Rates will be \$3.75 per hour for tutors who are sophomores & juniors, \$4.05 for tutors who are seniors & graduate students. Interested students should pick up tutor application forms in Center for Student Development & return by Tuesday, Nov. 25. Prospective tutors may address questions concerning the program to Maggie Doolen in CSD 243-4711.

## Fast for world hunger on Thursday

Students are being asked to fast this Thursday and donate the money they would have spent on food to two very different anti-hunger organizations.

One of the organizations is the local Poverello Center, a free-lunch service. The Poverello has served over 40,000 meals in the last two years to hungry people in Missoula, the Rev. Gayle Sandholm, fast coordinator, said

yesterday.

The second organization is Oxfam-America, which funds programs aimed at helping poor people in other countries become self-sufficient, Sandholm said.

Sandholm said this is the seventh Fast for a World Harvest that the University of Montana has participated in, and that its sponsors hope to raise \$2,000 this year. Last year's fast raised \$1,500.

he said.

Three events are scheduled for Thursday:

- a Hunger Forum at noon in the University Center. The forum will feature Peter Koehn, associate professor, political science; Patrick Todd, director of the Poverello Center; and Kim Williams, radio commentator.

- an autograph party, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave. The party will feature Joseph Collins, a founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and co-author of "Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity."

- a lecture by Collins, "The Truth about World Hunger and What We Can Do," 8 p.m., in Social Sciences 356.

## Non-game species discussed

Is legislation needed to protect Montana's non-game species — the birds and small animals that nobody hunts and few people even think about?

That is the question eight panelists will address tonight at 7:30 in the Missoula City-County Library.

The Five Valleys Audubon Society, which is sponsoring the panel discussion, has supported such legislation. Spokeswoman Gael Bissell said yesterday that "there's virtually no data" on non-game species in Montana, and that knowing more about them could help keep them off the endangered-species list.

She said that a non-game bill considered by the 1979 Legislature was widely misunderstood. Farmers feared it would mean state interference in their land- and animal-management practices, and sportsmen thought it would place too large a burden on the Fish, Wildlife and Parks department, Bissell said.

Tonight's panel discussion should address those fears, she added. Panel members will be less Pengelly, a wildlife biologist at the University of Montana; Land Lindberg, a Greenough-area rancher; Frederick Bell, a Ravalli sportsman; Howard Ellis, Public Service Commissioner; Joe Helle, Board Director, Montana Woolgrowers Association; Mons Tiegen, executive vice president,

Montana Stockgrowers Association; Gary Baxter, Five Valleys Audubon; and Dennis Flath, non-game biologist, Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, will be the moderator.



## WINTER QUARTER LEAGUES

- POOL — 8 BALL  
4 TO A TEAM—\$20 A TEAM
- BOWLING  
4 TO A TEAM—\$42 A TEAM

**ROSTERS DUE  
DEC. 12**

**U.C. Recreation Center**

## Alcohol Awareness Lecture

Sponsored by Panhellenic

## SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATION . . .

*'I'm So Lonesome  
I Could Cry'*

**Tuesday 12:00-1:00  
Montana Rooms B&C**



By Popular Demand  
**SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT HOUR**  
 With Specially Priced Drinks  
 In the Garden Bar Tues. thru Thurs.  
 5-6:30 p.m., Fri. 4:30-6:30  
 Hot & cold hor d'oeuvres on the house

**Acapulco**  
 Mexican Restaurant  
 Downtown • 145 West Front

**THE LIBRARY**

10-11

**1.00 BEER**  
**1.50 PITCHERS**  
**50¢ HIGHBALLS**

**99¢ PIZZA**  
 10-1:30 ONLY

**Heidelhaus**  
 93 STRIP

**PATRIOT**

**NO COVER**  
**LADIES, FIRST DRINK**  
**FREE!**

**TRADING POST**  
**SALOON**

**THE FORUM**

SOMETHING SPECIAL EVERY NIGHT

STUDENT FIRST BEER DORM DAYS TONIGHT —  
 I.D. NIGHT FREE, WITH ½ PRICE 3-6 ELROD  
 STUDENT I.D. BEER AND DRINKS AND DUNIWAY

TUESDAY-SATURDAY  
**DOGWATER**

BENEATH THE ACAPULCO 145 W. FRONT

## sports

# UM harriers headed for nationals

By RENATA BIRKENBUEL  
 Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana men's cross country squad will attend the NCAA Championship in Wichita, Kansas Nov. 24 on the strength of a second-place finish in the Big Sky qualification round last weekend in Boise.

The Grizzlies finished second in the Big Sky portion of the 10,000

UM harrier Tom Raunig finished second in the Big Sky race with a time of 29:42.3 behind Joaquin Leano of Nevada-Reno. Dave Gordon, the Grizzlies' other top runner, ended the race in sixth place in 30:05.6.

"Raunig ran a super, solid race," UM coach Larry Heidebrecht said. "He ran intelligently and had a good, strong finish."

Heidebrecht also praised Kevin Dilley, whom the coach considers "the key in qualifying us for nationals."

Dilley, a sophomore transfer student, made up for the difficulties of teammate Brian Turner after Turner fell behind with a leg cramp. Dilley finished 24th in 30:50.7 while Turner ended up 41st.

"We could've been fifth just as easily as second if it hadn't been for Dilley," Heidebrecht said.

Other important finishers for UM were Greg Downing in 21st place, Mike Brady in 23rd and Paul Williams in 47th. All seven Grizzly runners qualified for the national meet.

"Everyone posted personal records," Heidebrecht said. "We couldn't have done as well if we hadn't run our best times."

Heidebrecht attributes his team's strong finish to determination and desire. "Talent-wise, Weber State and Brigham Young University were better than us," he said. "But our guys wanted it more."

The University of Texas-El Paso captured the Western Athletic Conference title for the eighth straight year, while Nevada-Reno repeated as Big Sky champ. It is the first time since 1973 that two Big Sky teams qualified for the NCAA championship run.

Heidebrecht said he hopes the Grizzlies will place in the top 15 teams at nationals. UM finished 19th when they attended nationals



DAVE GORDON

meter run, behind defending champ Nevada-Reno. The University of Texas-El Paso finished first overall in the District VII meet, giving UM an overall third-place finish.



TOM RAUNIG

for the first time in 1972.

The coach said he is confident that the team will be able to "hold its peak" for the meet, with practices this week to consist of easy distance work.

## Predicted for top finish

# Grizzly men's basketball underway

By PAT SULLIVAN  
 Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Although not many University of Montana students may be looking forward to Winter Quarter, everyone should be reminded that one of the best buys available at registration in January will be a student athletic pass.

The pass will allow students to

**APPLICATIONS ARE  
 NOW AVAILABLE  
 FOR POSITION AS  
 HOUSE MANAGER.  
 APPLY TO/ ASUM  
 PROGRAMMING UC**

104

watch a UM men's basketball team that finished second in the Big Sky Conference Tournament last season and is predicted by many to finish first this year.

"The predictions are merely speculation based on returnees from last year," Grizzly Head Coach Mike Montgomery said.

The Grizzlies finished behind Weber State in the 1980 tourney with a 17-11 record and ahead of the University of Idaho and Montana State. Those three squads are likely contenders this year also.

"We've got five seniors coming back who are familiar with what we're trying to do," Montgomery said. "But there are a lot of new players and coaches in the league so you really can't predict anything."

Now in his fifth year at UM, his third as head coach, Montgomery said the progress of his squad "has been good if fairly slow."

"We've been trying to refine our technique and execution," he said. "They're the keys to successful basketball."

Montgomery and assistant coaches, Stew Morrill and Bob Neihl, are preparing the squad for its Nov. 28 season opener against Western Washington University at the Harry Adams Field House.

"We'll have an opportunity to see how good we might be with the teams on our December schedule," Montgomery said.

The UM preseason includes six home games and will match the Grizzlies against San Jose State, Texas A&M and Murray State, all top contenders in 1980.

"Our starting lineup is based on our seniors," Montgomery said. "But we'll allow the younger guys playing time."

The four returning senior starters are forwards Marty Green

and Rod Brandon and guards Blaine Taylor and Craig Zanon. Senior forward-center Tim Knight also saw plenty of action last season and will be a key reserve player and a possible starter this year.

Sophomore Craig Larson is expected to fill the center post held previously by John Stroeder. Montgomery said Larson is "making tremendous progress" after an injury cut his playing time last year.

The coaches have been working the players on the "Grizzly style of fast-break-early offense" and man-to-man defense.

"If we have a good year, people might try to hold the ball on us to stay close," Montgomery said. "We can't be successful if we can't go man-to-man. We must have the ability to force the tempo and control the ball."

The Grizzlies have led the Big Sky Conference in defense the last nine seasons, and Montgomery said other teams may have some difficulty going man-to-man against UM because of the height of the Missoula squad.

Taylor is the shortest Grizzly at 6-foot-1, while Zanon and Brandon stand 6-6, Knight 6-8, Green 6-10 and Larson 6-11.

The UM team does not have any junior players, but five men return as sophomores along with Larson. Derrick Pope, a 6-6 forward who had some important games last year, comes back along with 6-10 center Dave Johnson, 6-6 forward Jim Caler, 6-7 guard Brian Morris and injury redshirt 6-3 guard Marc Glass.

Competing for a place on the 12-man traveling squad are freshmen guards Dave Johnson, Doug Selvig and Rob Hurley, all 6-4, and 6-8 forward Rob Brumfield.



# classifieds

## lost and found

LOST: 1 pr. white Adidas, size 11. Lost at River Bowl Thurs. 6th. Please return, no questions. Call 243-2278. 24-1

LOST: ONE blue mitten. Call John, 721-5306. Please. 24-1

## personals

**NANOOK** may be on the far side of the Great Wesson Oil River. Bowen leads the African Bushman down the rocky ridge, through the drunken forest and to the frozen oily banks. The rumbly continues. Some willows rustle on the other side. Bowen and her friend decide to... 24-1

**REPORTERS** ARE like old women on Geritol. They get better as they get older, and more experienced. 24-1

**DOG DAYS?** — No, Dorm Days. 1/2 price beer and drinks. Tuesday, Elrod and Dunway — 3-6 — The Forum — This Week Dogwater 24-1

**OUT IN Montana**, a gay coalition, has established a resource center in Missoula. Services include a rap group Mondays, 8 p.m. for men and women. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. is Gay Males Together. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. is Women's Night. For more information call 728-6589 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Also in operation are two hotlines: 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 24-1

**THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE** and more can be yours if you participate in U of M's SPRING QUARTER IN VIENNA. Earn 15 credits while reveling in the historical and cultural traditions of Europe. Five Quarters of German required. Informational and organizational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., LA 336, or contact Dr. Robert Acker, SS 210, 243-4538. 24-2

**IT'S TUESDAY** Do you know where your shorts are? THE ABER SHARPSHOOTERS. 24-1

**AUTOGRAPH PARTY:** Joseph Collins **FOOD FIRST** author, Thurs., 5 p.m. Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen. 24-2

**THE TRUTH** About World Hunger, Joseph Collins, Thursday, 8 p.m., Social Science No. 356. 24-2

**FAST THURS.** Noon Forum, U.C. Mail. 24-2

**LOOKING FOR** someone to bicycle tour through Europe next summer. If interested call Madeline, 543-8803. 24-4

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS** program, noon, Mt. Rooms, Tues., Nov. 19. 24-1

**SLIDESHOW** AND experts on Alcohol, Tues. 19, 12:00 in Mt. Rooms. 24-1

**TICKETS NOW** on sale in U.C. Bookstore. The David Grisman Quintet, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., U.C. Ballroom. \$6.00 students. 24-4

**TICKETS NOW** on sale in U.C. Bookstore for John Lee Hooker, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., U.C. Ballroom. \$6.00 students. 24-4

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** TERESA. DANA. 24-1

**TOMORROW NIGHT!** Author Richard Brautigan, U.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Free! 24-2

**PERFORMING ARTS** presents Charles Rosen, concert pianist, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Univ. Theatre. Tickets \$5.50/students. 23-5

**WAITING FOR YOU**, 44 children who need a special friend. Show your care, include them in your life. Call Big Brothers and Sisters today at 721-2980 or contact Campus Rep. Debbie, 4097. 22-6

**ATTENTION ALL GREEKS** and dormitories... If you are planning a function, call Mike at the Good Music Agency for the best bands available. Featuring the Bop-A-Dips, Straitlance, The Boogie Brothers, The Time, and many more. Call 728-5520. 18-10

**PREGNANT** AND need help? Call Birthright, 549-0406. Free. Confidential. 12-26

**TROUBLED? LONELY?** For private confidential listening. Student Walk-in, Student Health Service Building, southeast entrance, weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; weeknights, 8-11:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m.-midnight; Sunday from 8-11:30 p.m. 16-22

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS**—Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 24-33

## help wanted

**ASUM PROGRAMMING** is accepting applications for position as house manager until Friday at 5 p.m. Apply U.C. 104. 24-4

**CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING, EXPEDITIONS!** Needed: Sports Instructor, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer career. Send \$5.95 & \$1 handling for application, openings, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 167 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860. 24-8

**ADDRESS AND** stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S". 23-6

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer/year 'round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write I.J.C., Box 52-MTZ Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92675. 22-16

## services

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** service. Phone 251-4125 after 5 p.m. Campus pick-up and delivery. Berta Plane. 24-7

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** service. Phone 251-4125 after 5 p.m. Campus pick-up and delivery. Berta Plane. 24-7

## business opportunities

**TROUT FISHING** in the ballroom! Author Richard Brautigan, tomorrow, 8 p.m., U.C. Ballroom. Free! 23-1

**ADDRESS AND** stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited offer. Send \$1.00. Refundable, to: Triple "S", 16243-75 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345. 23-6

## typing

**IBM THESIS TYPING/EDITING** 549-8074. 22-16

**IBM RUSH TYPING** 549-8074. 22-16

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**. Will do editing. 85c per page. Convenient, references. 721-5928. 20-18

**EXPERIENCED TYPING**, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 18-20

**PROFESSIONAL IBM** typing by appointment. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 12-26

**TYPING**, call after 4:30 p.m. 728-7799. 12-26

**THESIS TYPING SERVICE** — 549-7958. 1-37

**EXPERIENCED TYPING AND EDITING**. 251-2780. 9-29

## transportation

**RIDE NEEDED** to Bozeman Fri. Nov. 21. Can leave anytime after 12 noon. Will share gas expense. Call 728-3481. 24-1

**RIDE NEEDED** to Wisconsin or near area, for Christmas break. Will pay for gas and possibly more if troublesome. Call 243-2415 ask for Dan or at Miller Hall, rm. 117. 24-1

**RIDERS TO** share gas to Great Falls, Nov. 21st, returning Sunday night, Nov. 23rd. Call 1-825-7418 after 5 p.m. 24-1

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Idaho Falls, leave Nov. 26 early, return Sunday. Call 549-3800. 24-1

**RIDE NEEDED** to Seattle on the 22 or 23 November. Or anytime near those dates. Will share money, driving and good cheer. Call Ed at 6273 (work) or 728-1869 (home). 24-1

**RIDE NEEDED** to Mount Rainier NP/Seattle Wed., Nov. 26 or Thurs., Nov. 27. Call Jamieson, 549-3074. Will share expenses & cassette tapes. 24-1

**RIDE NEEDED**. Veteran of The Interstates needs a ride to Philadelphia area over break, leave finals week, return Jan. 2-5. Share \$, plus driving. 721-3098 after 3 p.m. 24-1

## for sale

**USED, RECONDITIONED** electric typewriters starting at \$100.00. **POE'S REPAIR**, 333 S.W. Higgins, 728-3022. 24-4

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-59**, fully programmable calculator with three add-state modules and other accessories. Also, Hewlett-Packard Game Pac and five solution pacs for HP-67/HP-97. 728-4918. 24-4

**FIREWOOD** \$50/cord — pine, \$75/cord — larch/fir. Split, delivered, stacked. Call 549-9712. 24-4

**APPLAUSE** guitar & software for sale — excellent cond. Sunburst color. \$150. 728-8753 evenings. Greg. 24-4

**ACOUSTIC IV** House Speakers. Only one year old, \$250 or best offer. Call 721-5099. 23-4

**MARANTZ 1030** Integrated amp, 15 watts/channel. Exc. condition, \$50. Smaller Advent speakers, \$125 pair. 1-244-5548, Potomac. 22-3

**DOLPHIN SPORTSWEAR** clearance of all summer stock. Running shorts, tops, and swimwear. Comfortable, easy care, and durable. Good selection in most sizes. Call 258-6088 for appointment. Keep trying. Bargain Prices! 19-6

## for rent

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** — \$90-\$140 includes all utilities. See manager No. 36, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Montagne Apts., 107 S. 3rd West. 22-10

## roommates needed

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. \$100/month including utilities. Washer/dryer. 549-3478. 24-4

## education

**DANCE CLASSES**. Elenita Brown. Experienced teacher. Ballet/Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco and Pre-dance for small children. Missoula Tues. and Thurs., 1-777-5956. 1-37

## real estate

**FLATHEAD LAKE** home on lake frontage. Prime investment. Call Lane Coulston ERA Staninger Assoc. 721-1874. 19-5

**MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN?** Look into owning property, ask about co-investors. Duplex and other units in Univ. area. Lane Coulston ERA Staninger Assoc. 721-1874. 19-5

## Language is fossil poetry.

—Emerson

View the whole scene, with critic judgment scan, And then deny him merit if you can. Where he falls short, 'tis Nature's fault alone Where he succeeds, the merit's all his own.

—Churchill

## Autograph Party

Wed. Nov. 19th 3-4 p.m.

**Richard Brautigan**

Author of

- Tokyo-Montana Express
- Trout Fishing in America

**B. Dalton Bookseller** Southgate Mall

## THE REVELATION OF

SUN MYUNG MOON

**"APOCALYPSE NOW!"**

THE LAST DAYS: COMMUNISM/DEMOCRACY

Presented by: D. Bruce Mahen, Minister of Missoula's Unification Church  
• B.A. Psychology • M.RE. Master's of Religious Ed.

**TUESDAY**  
NOV. 18th  
7:00 P.M.  
U.C. Mt. Rms.  
360F

Hey Ladies . . .

Tuesday night is

**LADIES' NIGHT**

at

**8-Ball Billiards**



Free Pool  
\$150 Pitchers  
60¢ Glasses of Wine  
From 7-10

Meet Your Friends at  
8-Ball for  
Daily Happy Hours, 4-6:00

3101 Russell (Behind The Messenger)



hrs. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Daily  
549-9651

## BEER & PRETZEL NITE

Free  
pretzels  
on  
Bar

1/2 Price  
Draft  
Beer

7 to

11 p.m.

**MONTANA MINING CO.** Steak House & Lounge

1210 West Broadway • 543-6192

## U.S. NAVY

SOMETHING  
FOR EVERYONE!

★ challenge  
★ diversity ★ action

all majors eligible for naval officers  
see us in the placement office on 17-18 Nov.





## Funding formula . . .

Cont. from p. 1

- create an emergency fund for universities and colleges to draw from if their actual enrollments exceed the analysts' estimates projected over a two-year period.
- add \$1 million to the maintenance budget to be supervised by the commissioner of higher education.

Faculty salaries especially have been criticized while the com-

mittee has developed the new formula.

The revised version of the proposal calls for a 5.8 percent increase in faculty salaries at UM to bring them up to levels comparable with other western schools. However, Bowers and faculty both feel that the adjustment is insufficient.

Howard Reinhardt, a UM mathematics professor and president of the University Teachers'

Union, said he would like to see salaries indexed to follow the inflation rate. At least, he said, salary budgeting should keep pace with inflation.

Bowers said that the analyst's revision in faculty salaries used the average salary from the comparison schools instead of the median. If the median had been used, he said, salary levels would have been increased by \$90 over that of the average. The median was used for all other parts of the formula, he said.

under the new formula does not include "catch-up" costs for dealing with existing maintenance problems.

Bowers will submit a two-year request for \$901,300 for regular maintenance such as painting and minor repairs. The analyst's revision does include the \$1 million increase in the system's whole budget, but this is not nearly enough to cover costs for the active system, Bowers said.

Bowers said he is pleased that the new formula allows each unit "flexibility" to spend its budget as it sees fit.

This is important, Bowers said, because each campus can then take money from another part of its budget if necessary to spend it on something that may require more money for operation.

Another criticism of the formula that Bowers brought before the committee was over the maintenance budget, which funds the upkeep of university buildings. Even though UM would receive a significant increase for maintenance, the appropriation

## Brautigan to speak tomorrow

The author of " Trout Fishing in America," Richard Brautigan, will be at the University of Montana tomorrow.

Brautigan, a poet and author of 19 books, will speak in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. The program will include readings from his repertoire, along with personal comments.

His day in Missoula will include attending English classes as well as signing books at B. Dalton Bookseller, Southgate Mall, at 3 p.m. Missoula is one of 13 cities he is visiting during

November.

"The Tokyo-Montana Express" is Brautigan's latest book. About the book, he says, "Though (it) moves at great speeds, there are many stops along the way. This book is those brief stations: some confident, others still searching for their identities. The 'I' in this book is the voice of the stations along the tracks of the Tokyo-Montana Express."

The San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle once wrote, "... Perhaps, when we are very old, people will write 'Brautigans,' just as we now write novels."

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Jury acquits KKK, Nazi defendants

An all-white jury in Greensboro, N. C., Monday acquitted four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis of murder and rioting charges tied to an anti-Klan rally at which five Communist Workers Party supporters were killed Nov. 3, 1979. The 96-day trial ended with the jury's not-guilty verdict after seven days of deliberation; the verdict provoked a tearful celebration from the defendants' families and renewed charges by the CWP that the trial condoned "Hitler-like attacks on the people of America."

### Senate votes to block school busing

The U.S. Senate passed legislation Monday that is aimed at blocking the use of busing in school desegregation cases. An amendment to a \$9 billion appropriations bill that includes money to operate the Justice Department and other agencies, the measure bars the department from spending money to file desegregation suits that would require busing healthy children to any school but the one nearest their home. Amendment sponsors Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Americans of all races oppose busing, while opponent Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Helms' amendment was "not only unconstitutional, but also repugnant." The amendment was added to the appropriations bill by a 42-38 vote, the bill was approved 51-35 and sent to a Senate-House conference committee.

CHAMPION  
**HOLIDAY CLASSIC**  
DECEMBER 19 & 20

### Select Seating:

UM Students have first opportunity to purchase East Level A Sections 10-11-12 & South Level A Sections 13 & 14

Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 21, 1980

Tickets on sale at UC Bookstore & Field House Ticket Offices

Dahlberg Arena  
U of M Campus



Friday, Dec. 19  
7:00 p.m.: Grizzlies vs. Univ. of Maine  
9:00 p.m.: Murray St. vs. Gonzaga  
Saturday, Dec. 20  
7:00 p.m.: Consolation Final  
9:00 p.m.: Championship



## SPAGHETTI NIGHT

• HEAPS OF SPAGHETTI NOODLES • THICK, RICH MEAT SAUCE & SLICED GARLIC BREAD!

• NOW ONLY

**\$1.49**

5 - 9  
TUESDAY

OUR

NEW

PER PLATE!

• KID'S PORTION

**49¢**



CHILDREN UNDER 12

3306 Brooks, Missoula, 728-5650

— Now with 13 locations in Montana —

**MCAT**  
LSAT • MCAT • GRE  
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO  
GMAT • DAT • QCAT • PCAT  
VAT • MAT • SAT  
NAT'L MED BDS  
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE  
NDB • NPBI • NLE  
**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
Test Preparation Specialists  
Since 1938  
For information, Please Call:  
(206) 523-7617

### ATHENS

Greek Food  
Restaurant  
HOME OF THE  
GREEK GYROS  
starting from \$1.45  
Eat in or take out  
Open Mon.-Sat. 11-9  
2021 So. Ave. 549-1831