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Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1981

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montana kaimin

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 7

A PRONGHORN IS INTERRUPTED during her evening meal at the National Bison Range near Moise. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)

What's up with U elevators?

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The date for inspection of University of Montana's elevators has passed. No big deal? It could be.

The last time the elevators were inspected was Aug. 20, 1980. They were due for another inspection last August. While the law requires inspection of the nearly 20 passenger elevators, freight elevators are not required to be inspected.

No one seems to know if it is illegal to run elevators after the inspection date has passed.

Elmer Lazure, mechanical safety bureau chief for the Montana Building Codes Division, said there are no statutes preventing elevators from use past their inspection date.

Leroy Schramm, acting legal counsel for UM, could find no law making expired elevators legal or illegal to run. Ted Parker, director of the UM Physical Plant, also said he didn't know of any

applicable law.

No one seems to know who would be responsible if an elevator malfunctioned after its inspection date expired and someone were injured.

Lazure said the state might be responsible, but that a certified maintenance company might be responsible if it had checked an elevator that malfunctioned and caused an accident.

Schramm said he wasn't sure who would be responsible.

Cont. on p. 8

Most conservation groups too tame, says Earth First!

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

Radical environmentalism—not the "namby-pamby" moderation of the established conservation groups or the "Tory" tactics of the Reagan administration—is a true form of American patriotism, a member of the Earth First! roadshow said yesterday at the University of Montana.

Dave Foreman and Bart "John-

ny Sagebrush" Koehler, the two roadshow members, spoke and sang to an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 in the University Center Lounge about the radical conservation group, Earth First!. Earth First! is a recently formed group that speaks for the radical environmental movement.

The roadshow's presentation was a mixture of Foreman's speeches, Koehler's anti-Secretary of the Interior James

Watt and anti-development songs and a slide presentation of Earth First!'s "coming out party" at the staged mock-cracking of the Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona.

Foreman, a former lobbyist and southwestern representative of the Wilderness Society, said that the leading conservation groups—the Wilderness Society, the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and others—are too compromising in their approach to environmental concerns. And the leaders in President Ronald Reagan's administration, he said, are like the Tories of the Revolutionary War.

Foreman said the nation's conservation groups became part of the establishment in the 1970s and lost the ideal of environmentalism.

"We (conservation groups) lost our emotion, our passion, our heart and soul for the environmental movement," Foreman said. "They lost the spark."

As a result of this loss of emotional support for environmental concerns, he said, the entire environmental movement has been ripped off by the big pro-development corporations and the U.S. government.

"Every now and then they

Cont. on p. 8

Twelve ASUM groups run major deficits

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

The deficits of various ASUM groups were relayed to Central Board last night in its first meeting of the 1981-82 year.

ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer told CB members that 12 ASUM groups are running major deficits.

The groups are:

- Montana Kaimin: \$12,915.73. Burgdorfer said a deposit of about \$8,000 in advertising revenue was made last week by the Kaimin, lowering the deficit to \$4,915.

- ASUM Administration: more than \$11,000.
- ASUM Accounting: \$5,363.26.
- ASUM Day Care: \$3,923.82.
- Student Action Center: \$3,439.53.
- Campus Recreation: \$2,633.48.
- Kyi-Yo: \$1,073.17.
- Women's Resource Center: \$1,052.83.
- Summer Kaimin: more than \$600.
- Advocates: \$417.99.
- Masquers: \$152.
- Forestry Students: \$103.01.

Cont. on p. 8

Diversity needed in energy sources

By Deb Thiele
Kaimin Reporter

"The United States will be dependent on hydrocarbon energy well into the 21st century," said Arnold Silverman, University of Montana professor of geology, to about 125 people last night in UM's new underground lecture hall. It was the second lecture of the UM Environmental Studies Program's fall lecture series.

Silverman said that until the United States stops investing in the traditional energy sources such as gas, oil, and coal and starts developing new energy technology, it will be dependent on OPEC.

For one thing, Silverman said, it takes longer for new energy forms to be developed, and if the United States continues to prolong investment in new technology, it will take longer for new energy sources to be implemented.

There may be enough oil to last 30 to 50 years, and the attitude of the United States is, "we'll continue to use it until it's used up,"

Silverman said. Only then will the United States be forced to find alternative energy sources.

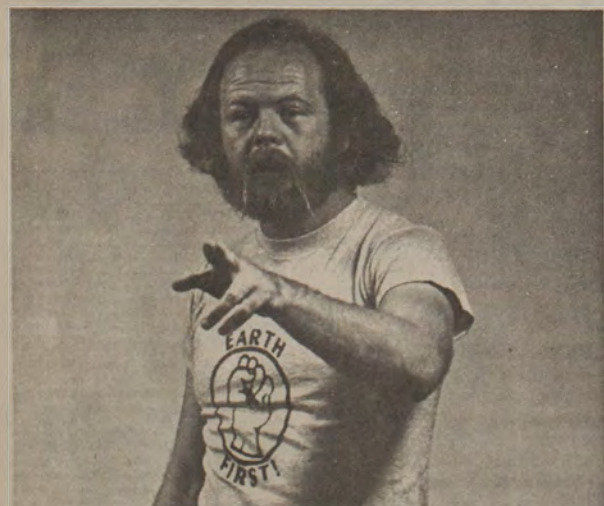
An example of this attitude, Silverman said, is manifested in the last four U.S. presidents. They have committed the United States to the defense of Saudi Arabia in order to have access to the energy sources there.

"We'll go to war for Middle East oil," Silverman said.

According to Silverman, the United States' ticket to energy independence is a change in attitude and the development of new energy technology that breeds its own fuel.

The EVST lecture series will resume next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UM lecture hall with a lecture by Don Snow, former director of the Helena-based Environmental Information Center. Snow will speak on "The Crippled Atom: National Nuclear Energy Problems and Montana's Role."

The EVST lecture series, comprised of nine lectures and one panel discussion, is sponsored by the EVST graduate program and a grant from the S & H Foundation. The series can be taken as a once-credit course, EVST 391.



DAVE FOREMAN

Wood stoves: Constitutional right?

Along with the coming of fall and the colder weather, also comes the obnoxious sight of wood smoke spewing out of chimneys all over Missoula. It's hoped that it is becoming increasingly apparent to residents of the city that one cannot live in the Missoula Valley and use wood stoves indiscriminately — regardless of the tired arguments of "personal freedom" and "privacy."

The Missoula County Commissioners recently ok'd a new set of air pollution regulations. The plan must still be approved by the state health board, but local officials expect no trouble in that area.

The trouble lies in the attitude of some residents of this community. Various arguments have been raised regarding the new regulations, which are based on the findings of citizens' committees appointed to attempt to find solutions to Missoula's pollution problem.

Under the new regulations, wood stove users would be advised to voluntarily cease using their stoves during an air pollution alert. That alert would be called when air pollution reaches a point about 25 percent below the present Stage I alert standard. The new alert is stricter than the existing standard, but the next stage, the warning stage, would require a higher level of pollution for it to be put in effect, thus making it somewhat weaker than the present Stage II warning.

Under the warning, residents with other sources of heat would be required to stop burning wood, under the threat of a \$50 fine for each day that they disregard the directive.

Arguments against the new regulations have concentrated on the idea that the Constitution guarantees the right of privacy and personal freedom and that this includes using a wood stove whenever one might wish to. (After hours of perusing the Constitution, no mention could be found of wood stoves. Probably just an oversight on the part of the Founding Fathers).

Personal freedom, in this case, must take a back seat to quality of life. If residents do not respect the fact that the physical characteristics of this valley preclude rampant wood-burning, there is going to be no livable valley in which to practice our personal freedom.

The fear has also been raised of health officials and city police using gestapo tactics to enforce the regulations.

True, the burden of proof does rest with the citizen to prove that he or she indeed does not have an alternate source of heat and is therefore within legal bounds by using a wood stove. But the health officials and police cannot, by law, enter any home in order to enforce the regulations, without a search warrant.

The regulations should not have to be mandatory. Wood stove users should realize when they are threatening their own health, the health of other citizens and the well-being of the valley itself. But, until that realization dawns on the selfish few, and they voluntarily cut down on the use of wood-stoves, they will be forced to pay for their indifference from their pocketbooks — and rightly so.

—Susan Toft

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

March for life

Editor: One of our most basic rights, the control of our own bodies, is in jeopardy. The backers of the "Human Life Amendment" want to make illegal the IUD and some forms of the Pill. They want to prosecute and imprison the more than 1,000,000 women per year who have abortions, for whatever reason, be it rape, incest, age, or peril to the woman's life. Any woman suffering a miscarriage would be liable to prosecution, and pregnant women's activities could be regulated by laws supposed to protect the fetus, including her exclusion from certain jobs, physical activities and travel.

Crucially important to this

issue is the fact that previous to 1973 women were choosing abortions in numbers almost as great as after they became legal. If abortions again become illegal we will be forced back into the alleys to seek them, with no guarantees of qualified abortionists or sterile conditions. The coat hanger and knitting needle may again become implements of desperation. Some will use even more shocking methods to terminate unwanted pregnancies, such as the 18-year-old in Illinois who shot herself in the abdomen. (See Sunday's *Missoulian*. She and an 18-year-old male are facing up to 14 years imprisonment for violating Illinois law which prohibits second and third trimester abortions outside of a hospital.)

Women and men do and will continue to choose abortion as an alternative to pregnancy. Abortion must be kept legal, safe and affordable to avoid the tremendous abuse of women's bodies by measures of desperation.

Take responsibility for your body and for your right to choose by participating in Freedom Celebration Day. Meet at noon on the Oval to march to Caras Park on October 17 and help defeat the HLA.

Sheila Smith
senior, English

Defeat the HLA

Editor: The new right wants to invade all aspects of our lives, imposing their moral beliefs on the general population. This group is well organized, has lots of money and gives the appearance of large numbers of followers. While many people have jumped on this moralizing bandwagon, it in no way con-

stitutes a majority nor represents the beliefs of a majority of Americans.

The latest AP poll shows that 78 percent of Americans feel that the decision to have an abortion or carry a pregnancy to term should be between a woman and her doctor. Two out of five people who feel abortion is wrong still believe it should remain legal. Those of us who believe in freedom of choice must join together to defeat the Human Life Amendment. Hearings on the latest version of this bill are going on now in Washington. The threat of losing this basic right to make decisions about our bodies is very real. Join with us in showing who the real majority is by marching in the Freedom Celebration Day, October 17th, at noon on the university oval.

Kelly Rosenleaf
senior, social work/sociology

montana kaimin

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Assassination spurs international uproar

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt said yesterday that an "isolated" group of four soldiers including a Moslem fanatic assassinated President Anwar Sadat, and the government quickly scheduled a referendum next week to approve Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor.

Parliament held an emergency session to overwhelmingly endorse the nomination that Egypt's ruling party gave Mubarak within hours of Sadat's assassination Tuesday.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig served notice to Libya and other radical Arab states opposed to Sadat's peace treaty with Israel that the United States "would view with great concern" any attempt to seize upon the assassination to fan instability in the Mideast.

Haig pledged full support to the

Egyptian government, now headed by Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked heir. Meanwhile, the defense department continued its order of Tuesday calling for boosted readiness of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and American warships in the Mediterranean.

Haig will lead the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral Saturday. President Ronald Reagan will not attend for security reasons, the White House said, but he asked former presidents Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford to go with Haig. Carter and Nixon accepted, but there was no word from Ford.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin also will attend the funeral, and in a letter to Mubarak said, "We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on. . . This is

a sacred trust we have to fulfill."

Reagan later issued a proclamation ordering flags to be flown at half-mast at U.S. installations at home and abroad until Sadat's burial. "America has lost a close friend. The world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace," the president said.

Sadat had numerous enemies in Egypt and throughout the Arab world, both because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent roundup of more than 1,500 foes charged with fomenting Moslem-Christian rioting.

Haig, eulogizing Sadat in remarks yesterday, recalled an interview in which the Egyptian president said he wished one day his epitaph would read like this:

"He has lived for peace and he has died for principles."

Reagan supports natural gas pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan pledged his support yesterday for a package of amendments aimed at reviving the stalled Alaska natural gas pipeline.

The amendments could mean that 40 million natural gas customers in the West and Midwest will see their monthly bills increase by \$1 even before the pipeline is completed, Reagan aides said in announcing the proposal.

But they said the changes, which must be approved by Congress, are critical to attract the private financing needed to build the \$35 billion pipeline — the largest private construction project in history.

The pipeline, which has been on the drawing boards since 1976, would provide a way to transport 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas — 10 percent of all proven U.S. reserves — from Alaska's North Slope through Canada to the lower 48 states.

The 11 pipeline companies sponsoring the project have been unsuccessful in convincing banks and other financial institutions to lend them money, primarily because of concerns with the 731-mile Alaska segment of the line, which must be built over extremely rugged terrain.

They petitioned the Reagan administration last spring to ask Congress for a set of waivers from current law to make the project more attractive to bankers.

The most controversial waiver the administration agreed to

would let consumers be billed for the project before all sections of the line are completed, something currently prohibited.

That proposal would also mean that if for some reason the pipeline was never completed, consumers could still be required to pay costs of the abandoned line if the failure comes after a date set by government regulators.

Danny Boggs, a Reagan aide responsible for energy matters, estimated that consumers of the pipeline companies participating in the project could see their bills go up by \$1 a month before they began getting any gas from the project.

That charge would begin after a date still to be determined by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which must review the financing plan the pipeline companies arrange.

Another waiver would let sponsors pass on the costs of a \$4 billion gas reconditioning plant which must be built in Alaska to prepare the gas for shipment through the line. Currently, that plant is not considered part of the project.

Another waiver would allow the three oil companies which own most of the gas — Exxon Corp., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio — to own 30 percent of the line. The oil companies insisted on this change before they would agree to finance 30 percent of the construction costs.

In a statement, the White House said Reagan had agreed to

support the changes because "this project can move us toward greater energy independence and fulfill our nation's commitment to cooperative energy relations with Canada."

The pipeline is being constructed by a consortium of companies led by Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah.

today

Center Courses
Registration, UC Ticket Office, 11 a.m.

Coffeehouse
Steve and Maureen, free folk and rock music, UC Lounge, 8 p.m.

Movie
The Wild One, free, Copper Commons, 8 p.m.

Soccer
UM Women's soccer practice, M-Th at Playfair Park, 5:30-7 p.m., for more information call 243-5049 or 543-3203

Meetings
Handicapped student union, 3:30 p.m., LA 137
Wildlife Society will hold its first wildlife mix meeting in Forestry 311 at 4 p.m. Jim Davis will present "Environmental Analysis of Timber Production." Refreshments will be served.
Campus Crusade for Christ, weekly meeting, 659 South 5th East, 7 p.m.
University Community Chess Club, tournaments in progress, new players and visitors are welcome, SS 362, 7 p.m.
Hidden Handicap, Council Groves, 1904 S. 3rd W., 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 728-1118

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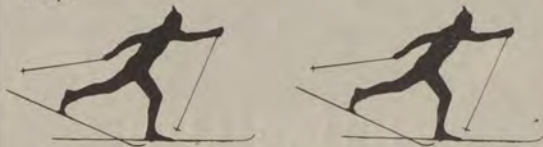
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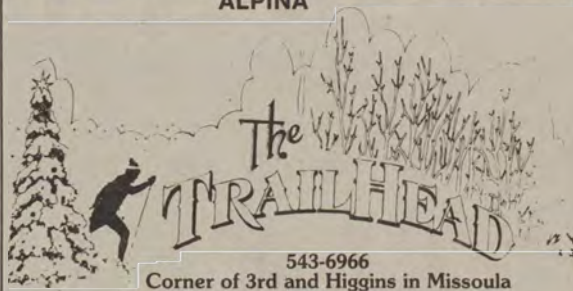
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Clark Fork park plan may hit funding trouble

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Even though funding for some parts of the proposed river corridor linear park system is in doubt, the project is continuing. Next week a group of five architectural experts will choose the winning plans for the development.

The plans will be submitted by five finalists chosen earlier from a group of 33 architectural firms. The development area will include portions of land on both shores of the Clark Fork River, from the Van Buren Street Bridge to just west of the Orange Street Bridge.

The winning architect, who will receive \$10,000, will probably be chosen Oct. 18, according to Bill Coffee, a local real estate agent who has been involved in

the project from its beginning.

The judges who chose the five finalists and who will pick the winner include:

- Richard Haag, a Seattle architect.
- Neil Hawkins, chairman of the civil engineering department of the University of Washington.
- Walter Hinick, president of the Montana chapter of the American Institute of Architects.
- Bob Utzinger, of the Montana State University school of architecture.
- John Woodbridge, a Berkeley, Calif., architect.
- The development of one important parcel of land depends on funding from the federal block grant program that recently has been reduced by the Reagan Administration, according to Marit Waldum, a redevelopment specialist with the Missoula

Redevelopment Agency.

The land consists of about 10 acres on the south shore of the Clark Fork River between Higgins Avenue and Madison Street.

The land, which will cost about \$300,000, is being held by the River Corridor Trust, a legal trust set up to hold the land until the city can purchase it, Waldum said.

The city Open Space Acquisition Committee has already committed \$150,000 to purchasing the land and is counting on a matching block grant for the remaining money, according to Waldum.

Waldum said the city was turned down for a grant for the fiscal 1981 year because of lack of federal funds. The state agency through which the federal money is distributed will not know if funds will be available for fiscal 1982 until December, Waldum said.

But, since the application deadline is Nov. 1, Waldum said the city is going ahead with the application.

Waldum said the acquisition of the land is "pretty important" because it lies somewhat in the middle of the development and the whole linear park idea would be impossible without it.

The River Corridor Trust expires June 30, 1982, Waldum said, and after that date "we'll lose our chance to get it."

Directly south of Jacob's Island is about nine acres of land that the University Foundation had originally tried to acquire for the purpose of making it a part of the park system, according to Coffee.

Coffee said the intention of the University Foundation was to find someone to put up the money for the land, who then would be willing to donate it to the foundation. The land also is owned by the River Corridor Trust.

However, when officials at the foundation were asked about the proposal, they declined to comment. The only comment made was "the whole transaction is not firmed up."



PLANS FOR A scenic park along the Clark Fork River may fall through due to federal block grant cuts. The development area will include portions of land on both shores of the Clark Fork River. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevellder.)

Brown Bag begins new series

By Natalie Phillips
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In the first Brown Bag of the fall season, entitled "Feminist Futures: What Do These Women Want Anyway?" Judy Smith, professor of Women's Studies, said, "I'm not willing to survive in a sexist environment."

Smith pointed out that other issues plaguing society are equally as important, but that living in a world without barriers was paramount to her.

"Equality in relationships is not just between men and women," Smith said. Equality is also important between different classes of people and between people with different skills, she added.

Brown Bag, started in 1975 and sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, is an eight-part series which usually features two speakers presenting two views on an issue — sometimes opposing views. This fall's series will address feminism.

The sessions are held every Wednesday at noon in Montana Rooms 360 F-G in the University Center. Students and the public are urged to attend and par-

ticipate in the open discussion that follows the speeches, Terri Harned, coordinator for the fall series, said.

Next Wednesday's session will address "Cultural Issues Which Contribute to Violence Against Women," featuring speakers Dr. Janet Allison, Clinical Psychologist, and Anna Saulwick, Rape Counselor.

Aside from the Brown Bag Series, the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a single-parenting workshop and an assertiveness training session, provides employment services and is offering a course this fall in Women's Studies.

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LOST: ONE small, white elongated opal. If found call Lorrie, 728-9318. 6-4

LOST: GOLD Timex with date window on gold Spidel band. Think I dropped it in the Music Building. Reward for return. Tom Tower, 728-6549. 6-4

LOST: KEYS, tooled leather open-up holder. Three reg. keys, one skeleton. 728-5212. 6-4

LOST: TURQUOISE & silver bracelet, downtown on Front or Main St. 10/1. Great sentimental value. \$10 reward. Please call 721-1923. 6-4

LOST: SUEDE wallet containing check book, pictures, various forms of ID, money and a ring. If any of these are found please contact 243-4715. No questions asked. 6-4

LOST: CORRECT spelling of the name of this newspaper. If found, please contact Mariann Sutton. 6-4

personals

GREG: YES, you Bulla. Happy Birthday. 7-1

ATTN ALL AFS RETURNEES interested in forming a returnees club. Call Matt after 5:30. 728-5806. 7-5

CONGRATS NEW SAE PLEDGES! 7-1

SAE LITTLE Sisters meeting, Tuesday, 6:30. 7-1

THE ATO Brothers would like to acknowledge the outstanding existence of the ALPHA PHI organization on this campus. 7-1

KAZOO AND YOU! Happening this fall... watch here soon! KAZOO! 7-2

FORMER SEARCHERS Shalom, and Back-up, contact 728-5267, Newman Center, 728-3845 for new addresses, phone numbers. 7-3

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and Lesbian organization, offers various services, including Rap Group: Mondays, 8:00; Gay Males Together, Tuesdays, 8:00; and Gay Women's Network, Saturdays. For more information call 728-6389 from 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in existence are two hotlines: 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 6-1 8-1

INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH! Sign up now in Lodge 101. 5-4

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! See Lodge 101 for sign up and information. 5-4

Sign up now for INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH! Sign up in Lodge 101. 5-4

help wanted

WORKSTUDY TYPIST needed at Western Wildlands. \$4.00 per hour. 45-D Science Complex, 243-6655. 7-1

CO-OP ED POSITIONS: KGVO has 1 paid parallel position for LA, Radio/TV majors for selling advertising. Strong comm. & organ. skills preferred. This position could work into full-time summer employment. DEADLINE: 13 Oct. 4 p.m. 6-3

OVERSEAS JOBS! Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write LJC, Box 52-MT-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 6-12

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services

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GUITAR, BANJO and fiddle classes starting this week. \$25, private lessons available. Bitterroot Music, 728-1957. 6-4

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THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7958. 7-33

EDIT-TYPIT: IBM, Professional Copy Editing, 728-6393, 100 South Ave. East. 6-3

WANGWRITER WORD processor, error-free typing/editing (also IBM). Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 1-39

transportation

RIDE TO Kalispell Fri., Oct. 9 — return Mon., Oct. 12. Laurie Carlisle, 1056 Jesse, 6079. 7-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday, preferably after 12:00 but I will leave at your convenience. Call Lorrie 728-9318. 7-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, Friday, Oct. 9th. Can leave after 12:00 or at your convenience! Please call Lorrie, 728-9318. 6-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman area on Friday, Oct. 9th and ride needed back to Missoula on Sunday, the 11th or Monday, the 12th. Will share expenses and munchies!!! Please call Kari at 243-4888. 6-3

RIDERS NEEDED: To Denver, Colorado via Billings, Mt. or Jackson, Wyo., leaving Friday 10/9 1 p.m. Returning by Wednesday 10/4 AM. Please call Kathy at 543-6772. 6-3

RIDE NEEDED to Logan, Utah, Oct. 16-18. Will share expenses. Call 549-9040 after 5 p.m. 6-4

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ONE-WAY TICKET from Mala. to N.Y. City. \$200. 626-5693. 7-5

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1 M/F NEEDED to share house west of town. 10 miles from U. \$120/month plus 1/3 electricity. Pets OK. Call Tom at 549-4950. This is a really nice, quiet home with 5 acres of pasture. 7-9

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sports

Cross-country teams at home

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana men's and women's cross-country teams host their only home meets of the season Saturday at the university golf course.

The women go up against Boise State and Spokane Community College at 9:45 a.m. The men run at 10:30 a.m. against the same schools, plus Washington State.

The lady Griz placed second last week in the Fort Casey Invitational in Whidbey Island, Wash. They finished one point behind Idaho, chosen by many as the favorite to win the Division II title.

"This was definitely our most successful performance in terms of times, competitiveness and quality of opponents," Coach

Dick Koontz said. "Every girl on the team improved her time significantly, and nine of them had personal bests."

Three runners, Deirdre Hathhorn, Laurie Johnson and Bridgette Baker, finished in the top ten, Hathhorn taking third. In addition, all three broke the course record.

"Every runner on the team looked strong," Koontz said. "It's very encouraging to see them running this well in their second race of the year."

Koontz said he feels his team deserves a national ranking in Division II.

The men's team also placed second in their section of the meet, four points behind Portland. They may have won had one runner not fallen down at the start of the race.

Jim Coombes finished fourth and Jack Ramsey 10th, both breaking the course record. Mike Brady was 12th.

"Most of the top teams in the Northwest were in this meet so I was very happy with our finish," Coach Larry Heidebrecht said.

Heidebrecht said he intends to push his team extra hard this week in preparation for upcoming meets, so they might be a bit tired this weekend.

"As a team, I think we're right on schedule," he said. "We seem to get a little stronger each meet. We wanted to peak late in the season and it looks like we'll be able to do that."

Koontz said some excellent runners will be on display, "probably some of the best talent in the country."

Two Big Sky teams top I-AA

By The Associated Press

Sophomore halfback Russell Davis of the University of Idaho became the leading rusher in the Big Sky Conference and Division I-AA with his record-breaking 345-yard performance against Portland State Saturday. The effort boosted his season total to 712 yards for an average 142.4 yards-per-game.

Boise State's sophomore whiz, tailback Rodney Webster, dropped out of the Big Sky rushing lead, but his 126-yards

against Montana Saturday kept him in the hunt with 516 yards on the ground this season. His per-game average is 103.2 yards, sixth in Division I-AA.

Tailback Tony Boddie of Montana State moved up to third place among Big Sky rushers and eighth in I-AA with his 104-yard effort against Weber State. The junior Bobcat has posted 367 yards rushing this year for a 91.7 yards-per-game average.

Mike Machurek's 17 consecutive pass completions against Northern Arizona Saturday helped move him ahead of Montana's Marty Mornhinweg for Big Sky passing honors. The Bengal signal caller is fifth in Division I-AA with a 60.47 completion percentage and nine touchdown tosses.

Mornhinweg, meanwhile, fell from first in the Big Sky and I-AA to second in the conference and seventh in the division. The Grizzlies' sophomore quarterback had three passes intercepted this weekend by Boise State. Mornhinweg still has a 63.29 completion percentage and has thrown three touchdown passes. Junior quarterback Milt Myers of Weber State is the third leading passer in the Big Sky Conference.

Myers, however, is more than just another pretty arm. The Weber State field general is number-one in total offense in Division I-AA.

The Big Sky Conference has the number one and two-offense-generating teams in Division I-AA.

MLB playoffs begin

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Major League Baseball playoffs opened this week with what has to be the most unusual format ever.

Because of the players' strike and the resulting "split season," two teams from each division qualified for post-season play instead of the usual one.

Notices

- The Grizzly basketball program will once again have a Junior Varsity team. Any student interested in trying out should contact Bob Niehl, Fieldhouse 119, by Friday.
- The UM Ski Team will hold an introductory meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUM conference room.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT.

Volleyball

Oregon State at Montana 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Volleyball

Portland State at Montana 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

Cross Country

Montana Invitational, university golf course
Women 9:45 a.m., Men 10:30 a.m.

Football

Montana at Idaho 8:30 p.m. (pregame 8 p.m. KYLT radio)

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NEXT TO THE BRIDGE

UM joins nationwide 'Mindpower' campaign

By Karen McGrath
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana and other Montana colleges will soon take part in a year-long nationwide campaign featuring "Mindpower" as a source of energy for the future of education.

The campaign was initiated by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with the purpose of reaffirming the value of a college education to the individual and society.

Marquette McRae-Zook, chairwoman of UM's Mindpower campaign, said that since the U.S. Department of Education has all but been abolished, the nationwide campaign was begun to "refocus energies back toward education."

Kazoo brigade to march again

By Laura Harrawood
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Marching Kazoo Band is not dead! The schnoz brigade will march again, according to conductor, drum major and president of the band, Wayne Kimmet.

Kimmet, a senior in accounting, has been a member of the kazoo band since its inception in 1979. He said the band was created by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to help relieve the absence of a marching band at the UM.

Since then, an official university marching band has been installed, but the UM Marching Kazoo Band continues with its low-budget display of school spirit.

The 65-member band will probably perform two or three times during the year, Kimmet said, including the Homecoming parade and some pre-game performances during the football and basketball seasons.

He added that performances are "occasional" and on short notice, depending on when Harley Leiws, UM athletic director, can schedule them for games.

The band consists of trombone kazoo, clarinet kazoo, trumpet kazoo and saxophone kazoo, as well as a stout percussion section that has a snare and a bass drum. Kimmet said all kazoo players in the band play basically the same instrument. The way the kazoo is held determines which "instrument" it is, though everyone must hold a kazoo in the left hand.

The band initially invested in the cheap plastic type of kazoo, Kimmet said, which can range in

Gov. Ted Schwinden has declared October "Mindpower Month" in Montana. A variety of events, including a high school essay contest and horseback trek, are planned in connection with UM and five other universities.

The participating universities include UM, Montana State University in Bozeman, Eastern Montana College in Billings, Western Montana College in Dillon, Northern Montana College in Havre and Montana Tech in Butte.

The high school essay contest will be offered to juniors and seniors on the subject, "Colleges are the Roots of Discovery."

Each of the six participating universities has been designated into one of six regions of Montana. One high school student from each region will be selected as a winner. The six winners will

price anywhere from 39 cents to 60 cents. But the band has since moved up to the more expensive 80-cent metal kazoo.

The band uniform is mainly Groucho Marx nose glasses and bizarre hats. "Everyone is encouraged to be creative" as far as hats go, Kimmet said. As conductor and drum major, Kimmet wears the glasses, a black tux, white tennis shoes and a Radio Shack red fireman's flashing siren hat, which he said helps out in traffic problems during the parade.

Kimmet said the band is willing to do benefits as well as athletic events. "We would be willing to play back-up if we could get the Rolling Stones here on campus," Kimmet said, "but we haven't hired out yet."

Kimmet, who would like to enlarge the band to 80 members, said that some seriousness is involved in preparation for its concerts, even though the main objective is to have a good time. He said emphasis in the four or five pre-season practices is placed on the technical aspects of precision marching, but the music is learned mainly by ear.

The main requirement to be in the group is to have musical ability, Kimmet said. But, no auditions are necessary. "If you, can hum, I think you can kazoo," he said. Not only members of the fraternity participate, but also the SAE "little sisters," personal friends and "anyone else who has an interest," Kimmet said.

Kimmet encourages anyone who is interested in participating to call 543-3692, as "a good time is guaranteed to all."

receive full tuition and fees for one year to their choice of one of the Montana universities.

Amy Pfeifer, UM's projects coordinator for the Mindpower campaign, said that many activities are planned for the Mindpower event at UM.

In conjunction with homecoming events at UM, former students at UM who were rewarded Rhodes Scholarships are being asked to return to the campus for homecoming activities Oct. 16 and 17.

Pfeifer said a panel discussion is being planned with the Rhodes scholars discussing the values and the future of a liberal education. They will also be asked to speak to classes on campus and to attend the annual homecoming awards banquet.

Also, Pfeifer said, the student governments and rodeo clubs of each of the six universities will participate in a horseback ride from McDonald Pass into Helena.

Pfeifer said this approach to the campaign was taken to draw attention to the issues of Mindpower in a way unique to Montana and to show a unified effort among the six universities to face these issues.

Pfeifer added that the event is planned for Oct. 30, when the Board of Regents will hold a meeting in Helena.

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Front Row: Jean Cavanaugh, Wendy Hoyt, Libby Shockley, Moira Fagan, Diana Bandel. Back Row: Athletic Trainer Pat Archer, Mary Klueber, Mary Beth Dungan, Kara Price, Pat Benson, Brenda Gilbertson, Head Coach Dick Scott.

1981 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 8 (7:30)	OREGON STATE	Missoula
Oct. 9 (7:30)*	PORTLAND STATE	Missoula
Oct. 15 (7:30)*	OREGON	Missoula
Oct. 16 (7:30)	WASHINGTON	Missoula
Oct. 22*	Montana State	Bozeman, Mont.
Oct. 23-24	Invitational University Cup	Bozeman, Mont.
Oct. 28 (7:30)*	MONTANA STATE	Missoula
Oct. 30	Eastern Washington	Cheney, Wash.
Oct. 31*	Washington State	Pullman, Wash.
Nov. 5 (7:30)	EASTERN WASHINGTON	Missoula
Nov. 11	Oregon	Eugene, Ore.
Nov. 12	Oregon State	Corvallis, Ore.
Nov. 13*	Portland State	Portland, Ore.
Nov. 14	Washington	Seattle, Wash.

*Conference Play



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SATURDAY ARTS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Beginning Oct. 10th

WHO? Children ages 3 through high school are invited to participate

WHEN? Saturday mornings, Oct. 10-Nov. 21

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What's up . . .

Cont. from p. 1

because there are no rules explaining the situation concerning elevators with expired inspection stickers.

According to Lazure, there is no reason for alarm because the date for inspection has passed. "They were safe when inspected," he

said.

The state has only one inspector to check its 500 elevators, and Lazure said it's difficult to get to all the elevators before the expiration date.

The inspector, Norm Priest, is now in Bozeman and is expected in Missoula in two to three weeks. When Priest arrives, the elevators on campus will be the first to be

inspected, Lazure said.

Priest will be looking at the cables, sockets, interlocking equipment and all safety devices.

The cables are permitted to have two or three hairline breaks per foot and still pass inspection. During the inspection, the elevator is stopped at each floor and the cable scrutinized inch-in-

Twelve . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Burgdorfer said he is being careful about where money in the general fund goes until some deficits can be covered.

He also said that out of 50 ASUM groups, only 15 have given their 1981-82 account projections to ASUM accountants.

A special CB meeting is tentatively set for sometime in

November for all groups with deficits to meet before CB to discuss their deficits.

In other action, CB also passed a resolution that will enforce a stricter interview policy for all ASUM-paid positions.

Representatives from the Women's Resource Center also asked CB to endorse Freedom

Celebration Day, Oct. 17.

The Montana Mobilization to Defeat the Human Life Amendment is the theme of a march being held on Oct. 17, and the Women's Resource Center is a proponent of that march.

CB member Anitra Hall questioned CB's endorsement of a political issue, saying that a representative body of students should not make that choice.

But CB member Marquette McRae-Zook said that it was not the first time CB had endorsed a political stance as a representative body, and the motion passed, 12-1. Hall voted against the endorsement and members Jennifer Eversman, Garth Ferro, Paul Kettenring and Scott Stanaway abstained.

Most . . .

Cont. from p. 1

tossed out a dinky wilderness area," he said, adding that the future for the environmental movement could be even worse.

In fact, he said, the environmental movement may be at its darkest hour with the Reagan/Watt people in power today. These people are calling the over-compromising national conservation groups extremist, he said, and are calling anyone who speaks for the environment a communist.

Foreman said he was tired of the pro-development faction "wrapping themselves in the American Flag." The way for environmentalists to fight back is through revolutionary war, patriotism and radicalism, he said.

"What are we going to do?" he asked. "Are we going to compromise, or are we going to do what was done 200 years ago at the other Valley Forge?"

"Let's stand up and be proud of the fact that we have enough strength to stand up and support our mother . . . the earth."

The alternative to taking a hard-line environmental stance

is to let the "worst Tories ever" take control of America's environmental policies, he said, adding, this alternative is frightening.

"They would make Montana New Jersey," he said. "They would make America Europe."

Despite the seriousness of Foreman's message, the roadshow was marked by humor.

Koehler, also a former lobbyist and representative of the Wilderness Society, led the audience in anti-Watt and pro-conservation song.

One of the lines from a song went, "Watt went a looking for oil and gas. Jimmy boy, kiss my ass."

Foreman often spiced his talk with bits of environmental witicism. For instance, he called the Bureau of Land Management the Bureau of Large Mistakes, and Moab, Utah the "shithead capital of the world."

Moab was the site of an Earth First! rally on the last Fourth of July. During the conference, the Moab County Commissioners drove a bulldozer, adorned with American flags, through a proposed wilderness area near Moab.

By the Associated Press

House OKs military pay hikes by 417-1

The U.S. House yesterday approved compromise legislation by a 417-to-1 vote to provide military pay raises ranging from 10 percent to 17 percent, despite the governmental budget cutbacks, which have held civilian federal employees to 4.8 percent pay raises.

The \$4.5 billion bill was made retroactive to last Thursday, the start of the 1982 fiscal year. The measure was a product of negotiations between House and Senate conferees and was sent to the Senate for final action after passage by the House.

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OCTOBER
21

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