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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana Kaimin, September 29, 1981

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Former UM student charged with attempted murder, assault

Pam Newbern

Kaimin Reporter

A former University of Montana student, characterized by his associates as a "great guy and a bright person," has been arrested near Los Angeles on a charge of attempted murder of a policeman.

Jacob Naiwung Ting, 35, a former graduate student in microbiology, was arrested Sept. 22 in Angeles Forest near Pasadena,

Calif.

Ting was arrested while fixing his car in the forest. A deputy who stopped to help him found that license plates on Ting's car had been stolen from another vehicle. When he asked Ting for his vehicle registration, Ting allegedly pulled a gun on him. A passing motorist helped the deputy subdue Ting, who was taken to

Crescenta Valley and booked on charges of attempted homicide and assault with a deadly weapon.

Ting is also under investigation in an alleged kidnapping plot. Papers found in his truck supposedly outline a plot to kidnap a young child.

Reports that Ting was seen in early August in Yellowstone

National Park received a terse "no comment" from microbiology Chairman Mitsuru Nakamura.

Friends and colleagues of Ting's in Missoula expressed shock and disbelief at Ting's arrest.

"I can't hardly believe it," said Diane Stanich, a secretary in the microbiology department. "He was a great guy, kind and gentle,

without a violent bone in his body. I never saw him depressed."

Jose Ferraroni, a close friend of Ting, said Ting had left the university at the end of spring term to return to his home in Hong Kong because his father was ill. Ferraroni said Ting returned to this country about two months ago.

"He bought a car here this summer, and was going to drive around and see the country before returning to Hong Kong," Ferraroni said. "He was going to science and biology at a college there. He came by my house about a month ago, and I saw him for about 15 minutes. He seemed happy. I just don't understand it. It sounds like a different person."

According to Clarence Speer, professor of microbiology, Ting was "a very considerate person. He was interested in everyone. He had a very good sense of humor, and really carried things at parties."

According to Margaret McGuire, foreign student advisor, Ting was reserved. "He wasn't easy to get to know," she said. "He had a good personality, and I can't imagine him doing such a thing."

Ting had been in the Los Angeles area for about two days before his arrest, according to Los Angeles area officials. "We assume he was here for a purpose," said one official, "and that purpose was kidnapping."



(Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

Counselor helps prepare for draft

Greg Gadberry

Kaimin Reporter

Vern Deering's job is to tell people about the draft. Never mind that no draft exists in the United States today. Never mind that President Ronald Reagan said he didn't want one. Deering — ASUM's new draft counselor — speaks as though the draft could return tomorrow. And he thinks that more people should think that way.

"Everybody is being myopic, thinking the draft won't be coming up," he said. "When it comes, they're going to take people from UM and from the streets of Missoula. It's not going to be the people next door. It's going to be you."

As a counselor, Deering hopes not only to keep abreast of current draft legislation, but also to help people prepare for conscription. And, maybe, he can help some of them legally avoid military service.

New legislation, Deering said, points to a draft that may come soon.

"There are five bills (on conscription) pending before Congress this year," he said. And congressional opinion is apparently favorable toward conscription. "It's an evolving thing that's rapidly changing," he said. "Especially with the stance that the government is taking, militarily and politically. They seem to be looking for a confrontation."

Considering the number of new draft bills, Deering said that people should start gathering information . . . soon.

Such information — both on the draft and on their personal lives — might help them legally

avoid conscription should a law pass.

For example, Deering has compiled a questionnaire which asks whether people have had medical problems; whether they are studying to be a doctor or minister; whether they had parents or siblings killed in combat; whether they are giving financial support to someone else. A "yes" answer to one or more of these questions might lead a person toward a draft deferment, if new draft laws are passed which allow people deferments as older laws have done.

Yet Deering said that just knowing about a possible deferment won't help someone who goes before a draft board.

"I just met with some kids at a church here," Deering said,

"Where we set up a mock draft board. And even before their own peer group, people were tongue-tied. They just hadn't thought anything out."

Deering recommends that people check with doctors to get possible medical problems documented, or attempt to show that other possible deferments exist. And he also recommends that students, with or without deferments, come in for a talk. In fact, he said, some people may actually do well in the service.

And Deering is careful not to recommend avoiding the draft illegally. "I'm not going to tell people to commit a felony," he said. "Often, the things people did to avoid the service were worse than the military." And if a person left the country to avoid

service, he said, chances are they could never come back.

But why does Deering do it? Why give up his time on something that may never happen?

"I went through it," he said. "I want to help."

Yet Deering wasn't drafted. He enlisted for two tours of duty on a Navy patrol boat in Vietnam.

"I went because I thought it was a patriotic duty," he said. "A

lot of people are thinking about a patriotic duty these days.

Military service, he said, was a "brutalizing" experience.

"I watched two guys get blown up in a hand grenade pit," he said, remembering his basic training. "It really wakes you up to things when you're wiping pieces of a guy's brain off your face."

Yee resignation rumors abound

Persistent reports that Albert Yee is about to resign were unconfirmable last night. Yee is the dean of the University of Montana School of Education. However, several faculty members contacted, including the chairman of the Faculty Senate and the president of the University Teachers' Union, said they had heard that his resignation was imminent.

Yee was unavailable for comment at press time.

Neil Bucklew, UM president, when asked to confirm or deny whether Yee had resigned, first

said: "No comment," but then added: "Dean Yee has not resigned to the best of my knowledge."

And Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president and Yee's immediate superior in the UM hierarchy, said, "I certainly don't have his resignation."

Habbe declined to comment on whether Yee had been asked to resign or whether Yee's resignation was likely.

But Richard Vandiver, president of the UTU and chairman of the sociology department, said he had heard that Yee was going to resign.



Flip, the mimist, who wished to remain nameless, was in the field house yesterday passing out pamphlets on movies that will appear in the Crystal Theatre this quarter. (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)

So you're new . .

Many things have happened this summer in Montana, and quite a few events rocked the normally sleepy University of Montana campus.

Most notably, we (students, faculty, staff and Missoula residents) find a new face on campus — President Neil Bucklew, who assumed his administrative duties in late August. His credentials are impeccable and his manner refreshing.

Bucklew conveys a seemingly deeply felt attitude for higher education. His optimism is welcome and needed, particularly now, when higher education seems to be of least concern to anyone on Capitol Hill.

Furthermore, UM can now shake the seven-year itch, which it has endured since 1972.

George Mitchell was confirmed as auxiliary director by the Board of Regents this summer. The auxiliary director probably touches more students' lives through the direct control of student services — such as the food service, the dormitories, the golf course, etc. — than any other position on campus.

When Mitchell was chosen as a finalist by the search committee, a great cry was heard from students who charged that Mitchell is the very antithesis of what students need or desire.

So far the auxiliary services office has been quiet. Whether this is good or bad has yet to be determined, but a student watch evidently has been posted.

ASUM did not go out to lunch for the summer and actually accomplished quite a bit. A new job referral service for students was created, a student was placed on the Blue Cross insurance negotiations committee for better student coverage and officers lobbied hard for \$12,000 to enable the student garden committee to get its project underway after years of delays.

A surprise announcement was Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson's resignation. Richardson served barely three years.

Although his term was marked by an odd paranoia of the press and openness in general, Richardson worked hard this past legislative session to secure the biggest increase the university system has seen in its funding for years. We wish Richardson luck, and we hope that a permanent replacement, with a compulsion for the continued well-being of higher education in this state, is found.

Many new and old faces will meet this year. We hope that unhealthy conflict and pettiness do not impede progress in these precarious times.

Stephanie Hanson

The Montana Kaimin, a student-run newspaper, derives its name from the Kootenai-Salish word for "written message." Published four times a week, the Kaimin attempts to bring students, faculty and staff of the University of Montana important campus news and events.

Our editorial page is open to everyone, and we welcome all questions, complaints and suggestions. If you feel like bitching or want to plug your favorite cause, write us a letter and drop it off in the office. Letters should be signed, preferably typed doublespaced and under 200 words.



"HEADS, WE WAKE HIM UP AND TELL HIM HIS MILITARY BUDGET IS SHOT TO HELL. TAILS, WE RUN LIKE MAD, AND HOPE HE DOESN'T WATCH THE 6 O'CLOCK NEWS!"

letters

Freshmen to sell

Editor: I was a student at the University of Montana a few years ago, and am now a senior at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. Because of my past connections with your university, I have decided to let you in on a good deal.

I know that one of the major problems you have had there is the drop in enrollment, which lowers the amount of money you can get from the state. Well, here we have exactly the opposite problem. We've got too many freshmen. Normally our enrollment is limited to 1100 students, but this year 1250 showed up. This is causing us no end of problems, as we do not have enough dorm rooms, mail boxes, closet space, or pencil sharpeners to accommodate this many freshmen. They are causing problems for all of us, depriving upperclassmen of choice residence hall space and swelling the cafeteria lines to unheard of lengths.

Because of this, I, as a member of student congress, am prepared to promote a special deal for you, should you decide to accept it. We will sell you 150 freshmen at a fair market value. There are some limitations, however. We would have to insist that all of the freshmen we sell you are ones who pledge fraternities or soror-

ties (for they are an embarrassment to us), and will not sell any pretty girls, because you already have more than we do.

If you are interested in this offer, let me know and I will arrange it. You must act quickly, however, because otherwise we will have to offer them to Oregon State.

Jeff Even
Box 503
Whitman College
Walla Walla, Wash.

Environmental
drivel?

Editor: While I walked to my first class of the year I noticed a poster announcing that The Great Earth First Traveling Road Show is coming to the university. I wonder. Will this liberal obstructionist environmental drivel ever stop? And why is the university allowing the show to come to campus?

I read a couple articles that were written about Earth First. The people behind the organization are the biggest loonies this side of the moon, which incidentally they want to declare as a wilderness area. They want to make wilderness out of every acre of roadless land, as well as stop energy projects

that we need (like Glen Canyon Dam, which they supposedly cracked).

What I really object to is how they're trying to undermine the public's respect for our national leaders, especially Ronald Reagan and James Watt. If we can't look up to the President and his appointees, where do we turn? You have to have a little faith in government, even if you don't agree with them.

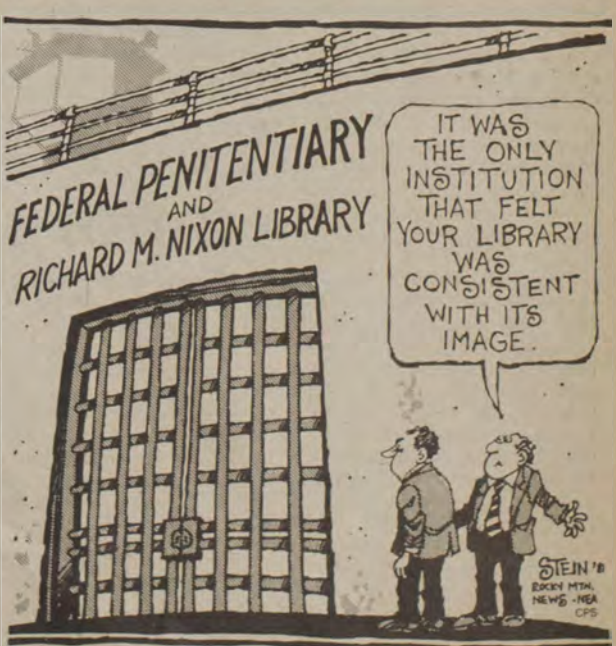
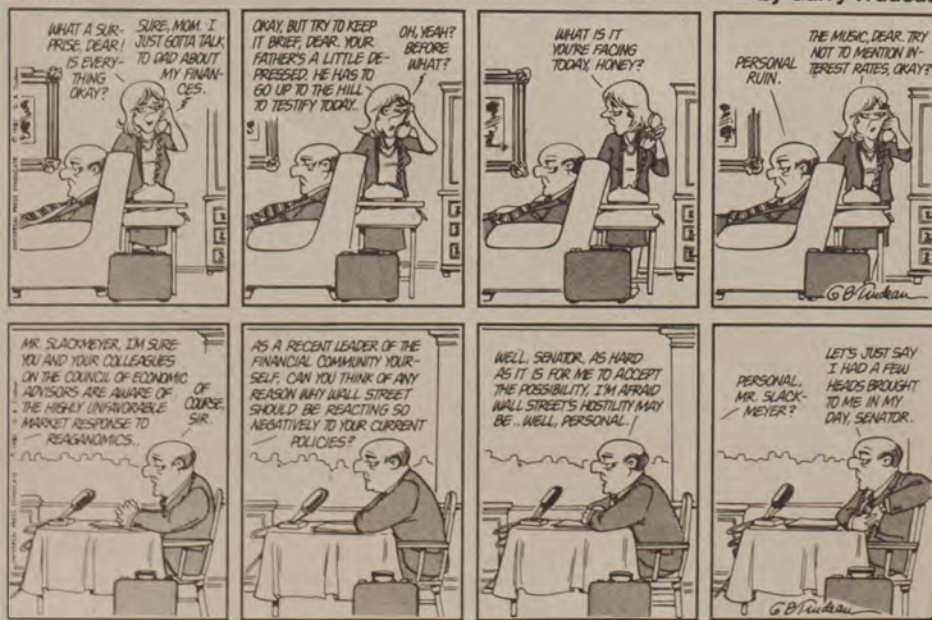
I hope everyone stays away from this so-called "road show." It's obviously a bunch of nuts spreading environmental propaganda.

Severn LaGarde
sophomore, general studies

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kaimin

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DOONESBURY



Trivia and KYLT-FM help pay college expenses

Kipp Bassett
Kaimin Reporter

Before she became Mrs. William Shakespeare in 1582, what was her name? If you answered, "Ann Hathaway," you're pretty good. Or, how about, in the 1962 version of the movie, 'Mutiny on the Bounty'... who played Captain William Bligh? The answer — "Trevor Howard." If you got either of those, you're into trivia. Noelle Paige of Kappa Alpha Theta is an expert in the field — she just won KYLT-FM 100's "Wintuition" contest — \$249 for tuition/fees and \$100 to help pay for books.

The contest, sponsored by KYLT-FM 100, was open for three months and drew more than 500 entries. Of those prospective students who entered the contest, nearly 20 percent had the correct answers to all 30 trivia questions. The winner was drawn from among those with the correct entries.

Trivia requires lots of memory space, and KYLT-FM's contest questions required more space than usual. For example, try answering this one off the top of your head: 'Aces & Eights' was the famous poker hand held by Wild Bill Hickock when he was shot and killed. Whodunit and where? Answer: Jack McCall did it at Deadwood, S.D. Ready for one more? Remember Booker T. and the MGs? What did "MG" stand for? This one's simple: "Memphis Group." "MG." Get it?

When Paige won the "Wintuition" contest she became famous in the annals of trivia. While she worked in Butte this past summer, she practiced trivia on her frequent trips back to Missoula. Even in her sorority house, Paige and her friends drill each other on nonessential facts.

Paige, a senior in finance/real estate, is very happy. "I feel great

about winning," she says. "Lucky, too. I just wanna thank KYLT-FM for everything. It was great fun besides."

According to Vern Argo, Program Director of KYLT-FM, the station wanted to run a contest that was fun while at the same time difficult. He said the station wanted to help pay some deserving student's university expenses and provide entertainment at the same time.

KYLT-FM plans to continue such contests as "Wintuition" and to help students in other areas of their lives. A new talk-show called "Rock Line," a live rap session between listeners and performers, is in the works. Then there's the bus journey to Seattle for the Rolling Stones concert and the constant addition of ever-better album rock to the station's repertoire. Altogether, Argo says, KYLT-FM is gearing up for a good Autumn Quarter.

Panel on MX missile kicks off SAC's Fall Quarter schedule

A three-day informational series on the Hmong population of the Missoula Valley will be among the many activities the Student Action Center has planned for the year, Director Mike Kadas announced last week.

Though no date has been set for the event, Kadas said SAC plans to examine the culture and the political situation the Hmong face here, and in Laos, through documentaries and lectures. Demonstrations of artwork and dance will be given. The dates for the event will be announced later, though they are tentatively set for mid-October, Kadas said.

SAC, a student organization that concerns itself with environmental and consumer research and advocacy, will kick-off the year Oct. 1 as co-sponsors of the MX Roadshow — a panel discussion on the future of the MX Missile system in Montana. The two-day event will feature pane-

lists Cecil Garland, a former Montanan and now a rancher near a proposed MX site in Utah; Janet Gordon, who has worked with radiation victims from atomic weapons testing in southern Nevada, and Major Gen. W. T. Fairborn, former senior Strategic Planner and now the associate director of the Center for Defense Information.

The Paper SAC, a newspaper published by SAC, will undergo some changes this year, which may include a new name, but none has been suggested yet, Kadas said. Issues of the newspaper will be shortened to eight to 10 pages and published every other week, instead of monthly as in the past, Kadas added. The first edition will tentatively be published Oct. 13, he said.

Applications are being accepted for editor and other staff positions, including advertising sales and layout, Kadas said. An editor will be chosen by the end of

the week, he said.

Other SAC activities for fall quarter include:

- A film on women in El Salvador, with a panel discussion afterward, Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

- A benefit for the Bob Marshall Wilderness Alliance on Sunday, Nov. 1 in the UC Ballroom.

- Co-sponsoring a workshop on world hunger with the Oxfam staff Oct. 18-19. Oxfam is an international organization trying to combat world hunger.

Kadas said SAC has discussed plans for later in the year which include lectures in the UC Lounge, possibly in a series. Though there are no definite plans for the Easter demonstration at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Kadas said he expects SAC will be active in it next year.

EPA okays acid dump on East Coast

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plans to grant Allied Corp. a special permit to dump 177,000 tons of hydrochloric acid into the Atlantic Ocean 15 miles off the New Jersey shore, agency officials said yesterday.

It would be one of two such permits in the country for dumping acid wastes in the ocean, according to Peter Anderson, chief of the Marine and Wetlands Protection branch for EPA's New York-New Jersey region. N.L. Industries of Sayreville holds the other permits, he said.

The three-year permit would allow Allied's chemical works plant in Elizabeth to continue disposing of acid in the ocean for three years. Allied needed the determination that its dumping did not harm the environment, because a ban on dumping harmful substances at sea takes effect at the end of the year.

Anderson said the EPA determined that the hydrochloric acid would be neutralized by ocean salt water.

He said it was better to dump

the acid into the ocean than to neutralize it at a toxic waste processing facility, since the neutralizing process would create a residue that would have to be deposited in a toxic waste landfill.

A public hearing will be held if objections are filed within 30 days.

week in preview

TODAY
Meetings
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 102
Lecture
Bill Thomas: "Endrin and the 1981 Waterfowl and Big Game Hunting Season in Montana," SS 352
Exhibits
"Textiles," University Center Gallery, through Oct. 2
"Recycled Reality," University Center Gallery, through Oct. 4

WEDNESDAY
Lectures
Denis Hayes: "Smart Energy: Moving Beyond Ideology in National Energy Policy," 7 p.m., Lecture Hall

THURSDAY
Concert
Dave Brubeck Quartet, 8 p.m., University Theater

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ORC offers 'biggest and best'

Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

If you like to stomp snowshoe tracks across a wide, white valley, canoe down the Alberton Gorge or hike nine miles to Squaw Peak, the Outdoor Resource Center in the University Center can be your outdoor activities headquarters.

Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., ORC tries to appeal to all outdoor sports enthusiasts from expert rock-climbers to beginning hikers, according to Dudley Improta, director of Leisure Services outdoor program. More hikes, bike trips and ski trips are planned for Fall Quarter than any other quarter in an effort to acquaint students with the surrounding area, he said.

Backpack trips to Glacier National Park and Yellowstone National Park are scheduled for Oct. 10-12 and Oct. 24-26, respectively, with fees of \$18 to \$24. An eagle watch to Glacier Park, a day ski trip to Hoodoo Pass, two bike hikes and two day hikes are also planned.

Students must register for trips at the Women's Center 109 before noon the Friday before each trip.

ORC also provides wilderness magazines, maps, sewing machines, patterns and slide projectors for students to use in its office. Sign-up sheets posted outside the ORC office provide common adventure trips for individuals who want to plan an independent trip but lack a companion.

Improta said that ORC is "a vehicle for students to make use of the outdoor opportunities western Montana has to offer," adding that "non-motorized, self-propelled sports" are promoted.

Center Courses offered by "highly qualified instructors," according to Improta, include

Basic Mountaineering, Mountaineering II, Basic Kayaking, Pre-Christmas Nordic Ski Clinics and a Multi-Media Slide Production Workshop. Register in WC 109.

Mountain Visions, a new 1982 Wilderness Concerts presentation, will be included in ORC's schedule. Gary Grimm, creator of the show, uses 12 projectors and enough screens to cover an entire wall of the UC Ballroom to provide a panorama of beautiful wilderness scenes, according to Improta. The Wilderness Concert will be Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

ORC will hold a Swap Sale Oct. 15 in the UC at noon. Anyone wishing to sell outdoor sports equipment such as downhill skis, kayaks, cameras and parkas may check in their gear from 6 to 11 a.m. at UC 164. The ORC receives 10 percent of all items sold.

"It pays to get there early," Improta said.

Keith Glaes, intramural sports director of Leisure Services, said rosters for touch football and volleyball for men and women are due at noon Oct. 2 at Leisure Services, located in the Women's Center. League Play begins Oct. 5 and 6. Rosters for three-man and three-woman basketball entries close Oct. 8.

Leisure Services rents skis, snowshoes, tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, and tennis rackets, among other equipment. The equipment room is located in the Recreational Annex.

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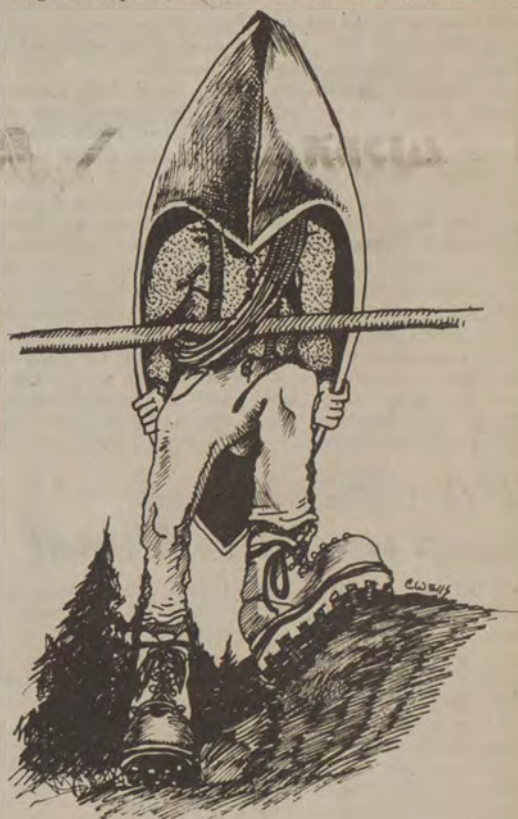
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Search committee selects semifinalists

The University of Montana Foundation Director Search Committee has selected nine applicants from 55 applications as semifinalists for the position of foundation director, committee chairwoman Patricia Douglas announced Monday.

The 12-person committee, Douglas said, will review and check the references and recommendations of the semifinalist applicants and then select the finalist. A director should be selected by the end of November.

The person selected will take

over the duties of Allan Vannini, executive foundation director and director of development, whose resignation becomes effective Nov. 30.

The foundation director conducts special and annual fund campaigns, oversees the foundation activities and functions as development director for the university.

Douglas said the Board of Regents has not set the salary for the foundation director, but that it should be in the area of an annual salary of \$35-40,000.

UM audit may not be completed until winter

The University of Montana — including ASUM — has been under audit since spring, but the state legislative auditor's office may not be able to complete its work until winter, according to Jim Gillett, acting legislative auditor.

The audit is being done in compliance with a state law which says that any agency using state money must be audited at least once every two years.

The purpose of the audit is to determine whether the university is complying with state and federal regulations regarding financial matters. Gillett said he is "not at liberty to say" whether any significant findings or irregularities have been noted.

The last audit was done in 1979, covering the fiscal years 1978 and

1979.

The auditors, who arrived in the spring, remained on campus until August. They will return to the university "the sooner the better," Gillett said in a telephone interview Friday, but only after the university has completed its financial statement.

The statement is usually finished "about Dec. 1," according to internal auditor Sylvia Weisenburger. The internal audit department acts as a liaison between the university and outside auditors, Weisenburger said, but does not actually work with the legislative auditors on the audit.

ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer said Friday that he expects ASUM to have to pay \$2,500 toward the cost of the audit. Burgdorfer received a letter

this summer from Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs for the Montana University System, which stated that ASUM should reserve \$2,500 for audit costs.

The Legislature appropriated \$85,000 to pay for the audit. If the audit finds no problems, Gillett said, the cost of the audit should run well under \$85,000. If, however, there are problems that must be investigated, or if the university administration makes a special request that a certain area be audited, the audit will cost more, Gillett said.

Once the audit is completed, but before the legislative auditors write their final report, they will meet with UM officials for a final interview. This will allow university officials to answer any ques-

tions that may have been raised in the audit, and will give the university administration advance notice of what will appear in the report.

While the legislative audit committee cannot actually enforce its recommendations, copies of the report do go to the federal government and the state legislature.

Environmental lectures begin

Denis Hayes, a solar energy expert, will be a guest lecturer of an environmental studies lecture series at the University of Montana on Wednesday.

The former director of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colorado will speak at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall in the new Science Complex. Hayes recently lost his job as a result of President Reagan's budget cutting policies. His lecture is titled "Smart Energy: Moving Beyond Ideology in National Energy Poli-

cy." Hayes helped coordinate Earth Day in 1970 and is the author of the book "Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post-Petroleum World." He is currently a member of the National Petroleum Council and serves on the board of the Federation of American Scientists.

The lecture series, which consists of 10 lectures, is funded by the S&H Foundation. The series is offered by the environmental studies department for one credit.

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Off-campus rental tips offered

Editor's Note: Returning University of Montana students are moving off-campus for the first time. Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services manager, has outlined in a six-part series the pitfalls and problems that students most often face. Part two will appear tomorrow.

There are two ways to enter into an agreement with a landlord for the renting of a place. The parties can enter into an oral agreement, in which the agreement is spoken, or they can have a written agreement, usually called a lease. Oral agreements almost always call for rental of a place on a month-to-month basis. Written agreements can provide also for a month-to-month rental but more often are used to rent for longer periods of time.

One of the big problems encountered by students is what procedure to follow when they want to move out of the place they have rented. When renting on a month-to-month basis, the tenant can move by giving 30 days notice to the landlord, and moving at the end of that time. Generally the 30 days notice does not have to be given at the beginning of the month. It can be given at any time. If, for example, a tenant pays rent on the 1st that tenant could still give his 30 day notice on the 15th of the month, and he would have to pay for 15 days into the next month. Generally in Montana, rent is uniformly apportionable from day-to-day.

It is important that students think carefully before they enter into a rental agreement or lease for a fixed period of time. Tenants who enter into written leases will find that different rules apply when it comes time to move. A tenant must realize that a 6-month rental agreement is just that — a commitment to stay in the rented place and pay rent for 6 months.

If a tenant moves out in spite of his signed agreement, he can be sued by the landlord. Tenants should realize that when they sign a fixed-period lease they are

obligating themselves legally for that period of time. Landlords often require 12-month leases to avoid the vacancies that plague Missoula during the summer months when thousands of students leave.

So, is it better to enter into a signed lease, or stick to a simple month-to-month agreement? It really depends on the circumstances and needs of the parties. While it is true that a month-to-month agreement allows a tenant to move with only 30 days notice, the rule works the other way as well. The tenant can be required to leave with only 30 days notice from the landlord. With a written lease, the tenant is guaranteed his right to the property for a certain length of time and doesn't have to worry about the landlord casually kicking him out because of some minor disagreement or because the landlord wants to rent to someone else.

Another problem with the month-to-month agreement is that the landlord can usually raise the rent with only 30 days notice. In a written lease, a tenant can be guaranteed a certain rent

for a certain time, and it may not be raised. Without a written agreement, a landlord may raise the rent any number of times, and may raise it by any amount he chooses as long as the tenant is given 30 days notice.

Rhodes scholars apply Oct. 4

Students at the University of Montana who are interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University in England should contact Dr. Thomas Huff of the department of philosophy, room 441 in the Liberal Arts Building, before Oct. 4.

"In order to be considered for a Rhodes Scholarship, students must be able to demonstrate academic excellence, personal qualities, such as truthfulness, courage, and kindness, leadership and moral force of character, and physical vigor," Huff said.

Students who want more information about the Rhodes program may phone Huff at his office, 243-2491.

UM students identified as drowning victims

Two University of Montana students and two other men drowned during a 500-kilometer trip in mid-September from Leaf Rapids, Manitoba, to Churchill, Manitoba.

The bodies of three men have been recovered and a search for a fourth continues, according to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Winnipeg.

According to the Associated Press, the two other men were identified, but there has not been

definite identification released on the two UM students. The UM student victims are believed to be John Daniel, 20, freshman in psychology, Missoula; and Brian Esmoil, 23, general studies, Independence, Iowa.

A third body has been positively identified as Joseph Edmond Mason of Independence, Iowa.

The fourth body is believed to be that of Bradley Esmoil, but has not yet been positively identified.

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While you were away—time marched on

Larry Gilbert
Kaimin News Editor

You may have been gone all summer but Missoula and Montana have been here the whole time. A few things did transpire this peaceful summer which, if you have been out of the state, out of town or not reading the summer Montana Kaimin, you may have missed. Some of the more interesting occurrences, not in a hard-and-fast chronological order, are:

- The Anaconda Copper Company eliminated 400 jobs in Butte. This lowers the number of people employed by Anaconda in Butte to 1,250.

- Neil Bucklew, former provost at Ohio University, was named by the Board of Regents as UM's 14th president. Bucklew, 40, replaces Richard Bowers who has moved to Orono, Maine where he will be academic affairs vice president for the University of Maine. Bucklew will be paid \$56,000 a year. (See interview p. 9).

- The Montana Supreme Court ruled that the Lobbyist Disclosure Bill, which was approved by voters in November, was constitutional. The court said the need to check political corruption or

any appearance of evil was sufficient grounds for disclosure.

- Dr. Jim Brogger, a Missoula veterinarian, was elected as president of the Bob Marshall Alliance. He replaces Ed Madej of Helena.

- The United States Supreme Court ruled that Montana's 30 percent coal severance tax is constitutional. The court, which ruled 6-3 on the issue, said the tax does not interfere with interstate commerce. Opponents of the tax had wanted to put a 12½ percent ceiling on coal severance taxes. The tax yielded about \$60 million to Montana in 1979.

- John Lemnitzer, pastor at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, resigned his position. Lemnitzer completed a jail sentence this summer at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in Kansas for participating in a demonstration against nuclear arms at the Malmstrom Air Force base in Great Falls last Easter.

- A federal judge overruled Washington state's voter-passed law that bans depositing all but low-level nuclear wastes in the state. Montana has a similar ban and Missoula has an ordinance that seeks to ban all but low-level

wastes from being transported through the city. The decision in Washington may have an effect on Montana's bans.

- Alderman Bill Boggs resigned his seat after serving on the city council for four years. The Ward 3 Democrat said the council's probe into his residency status and his private life were the reasons for his resignation.

- UM zoology professor E. W. "Bert" Pfeiffer and three other authors of a book on chemical warfare in Vietnam have filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the Macmillan Publishing Company for failing to market their book "Harvest of Death." The suit also alleges that Macmillan "may have collaborated with the United States government to suppress the facts in the book regarding the use of Agent Orange and anti-personnel chemicals by the military in Vietnam."

- Clancy Gordon, UM botany professor died. (See related story page 12).

- The UM School of Forestry received a gift of \$524,000 from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash., to construct a research center in the Lubrecht Experimental Forest

east of Missoula. It is the second largest award ever given to the university. The largest was a \$850,000 grant for the Yellow Bay Fresh Water Research Laboratory at Flathead Lake.

- A tribal vote to allow the Northern Tier Pipeline to run through the Flathead Indian Reservation passed. The 42-inch diameter pipeline could run across 62 miles of the reservation. Tribal members will receive \$27.7 million over the next 30 years as payment. Exactly where the pipeline will run has not been decided.

- Elsie Redlin of Lambert was appointed by Gov. Ted Schwinden as a new regent. She replaces Lola Hansen of Sidney.

- A special legislative session will be held this fall. The session, which will convene Nov. 16, will be held for discussions on how state government will deal with major changes it faces because of cuts in federal assistance.

- The longest teachers' strike in Montana history ended after 91 days. The strike affected 340 teachers who walked off the job May 11.

- K. Ross Toole, UM history professor died of cancer. (See story page 12.)

- Merrill Riddick, an 86-year-old Philipsburg prospector, has officially announced his candidacy for president. Riddick is the first candidate to file.

- A court order opened the Bighorn River in Eastern Montana to fishing by non-Indians. The Crow Indians have said treaties guaranteed only them access to the river.

- An abandoned Air Force base in Glasgow has been chosen as a holding center for refugees and illegal aliens. The facility, which could house 2,000 people, will have a budget of \$35 million a year and a staff of 600 to 800 people.

- The Champion mill in Frenchtown announced that it will close the facility for a few weeks beginning Sept. 23 though the closure may last longer. About 700 workers will be affected by the shutdown, which is said to be due to a slow demand for linerboard, a cardboard product the plant produces.

- Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson has resigned the post in Montana to accept a similar one in North Dakota.



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MARTIN MARIETTA DENVER AEROSPACE

President Bucklew: another UM freshman

Editor's Note: The following interview was conducted Sept. 22 in President Neil Bucklew's very neat office in Main Hall. He was interviewed by Montana Kaimin Editor Stephanie Hanson and News Editors Doug O'Harra and C. L. Gilbert.

● **Who did you support in the last presidential race?**

You start right off with the surprise questions. I don't think I am going to answer that. I ought not be active in politics in the sense of being involved in any particular political party—either of the political parties in an active way. I grew up in West Virginia in a Democratic family and, like many individuals, have had a tendency to just adopt the party of your parents as an official designation. But I think from the college days on I started to try and form my own opinion and I have never felt very party bound and have not been active in a particular party.

● **You don't want to say if you voted for Carter or Reagan?**

No, I went into a booth and closed the curtain and got to have my secret ballot and I am going to keep it that way.

● **What do you think of Reagan's economic policies?**

To be candid I was one of the surprised people at Reagan's victory. I wasn't ready for the sort of broad spread feelings that must have underlay Reagan's victory. But I believe that he stuck to the task harder than most of us have thought he would. I think that he had a sense that there was a certain approach and that it involved sort of a common sense approach to budget balancing if you spend more than you take in, you are getting yourself into a problem and that you have indeed got to have a program—a federal program—that you can afford. To do more than you can afford to do means that you slowly are eroding the capacity of the federal government or the nation to be strong. I think that is a simple message and I think he has acted on it. Some of the consequences are really hurting. I talked several times about a consequence at the university

What do you think the roles of the university—this university or any university—should be in defense research? Do you think universities ought to be involved?

The university may very well be doing research that helps us be a strong nation in the sense of militarily strong. I think that there are some clear limitations that a university should place on any such research. If it was clear to us that its application or use was in fact a form of defense that was aggressive or inhuman, I think there is room for value

that his goal is to really give some leadership to how we develop our resources with a really sensitive concern for the environment, then I feel that his rhetoric sounds fine. What most people seem to criticize him for is that they think that the actions often belie the rhetoric. I don't have enough insight into all of the specific issues, but it seems to me that there is nothing wrong with trying to understand how to develop some of the natural resources that as a society we need and use to be more self-reliant. I would think that with

"I guess I think I am where most people are—I think I am in the middle on that issue."

judgment. I think that it should have something that is applicable to general understanding, and I don't think we are in the business of being a research tank for someone's private or for some secret interest. I understand the need for secrecy in various kinds of ways, but I think that the institution—the faculty that have been involved or the researchers that have been involved—have to have the ability to use that information for expanded knowledge. That's what we are really about—expanding the capacity to understand the phenomenon of the world we live in, and there are times that when something needs to be researched but because it limits our ability for free academic expression we can't be involved with it.

● **Should we be supporting ROTC programs on the university campuses?**

Yes, I think that if we are indeed committed to having a military that is staffed by educated and intelligent and thoughtful people, the university in fact can be a contributing part of that. I think that they are not here learning to be officers as much as they are being educated, and in fact it's a desire to have an educated officer core and that the universities can contribute. I think all that is within certain

enough attention to the issue we can indeed do that in a way that is responsible; that assures that it isn't every place that a resource exists it has to be used, used that fully, that we have to use the easiest one to get rather than the hardest one to get. I guess I think I am where most people are—I think I am in the middle on that issue. I believe that indeed it's not a question of development at any cost or no development—I want it just like it's always been. I don't think that is where the great, great majority of people are and in fact the university has done some research recently to show that's not where the people of Montana are; that indeed a large majority of them are for reasonable, controlled development. Does Secretary Watt represent that? I believe he would say he does. I know that there are a lot that would say he doesn't.

● **How about the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area? Is that one of the places where you might support not going in even though there may be resources?**

I would like to believe that there are going to be some unique places that are so special for what they represent to the future that we can forego what natural resources they might provide. I don't know the question of whether the Bob Marshall meets all those criteria. It sure is a beautiful place.

● **Do you support the legislation of marijuana?**

No, that's from my own individual assessment. In fact after reading the recent series of articles by the Missoulian, which I thought were pretty straightforward and factual, I think they continue to raise questions that I personally have about its effect and its impact. I guess I am again where a number of people are. I think that some of the first reactions to marijuana and its use were a factor—because it was such an unknown feature—and there were a lot of people who were not convinced of just what it was—a new kind of phenomenon. Some of the reaction is associated with the context in which it is used: guilt by association. I don't think I am a person who believes that it is one of the most critical issues that must be addressed by the society, but I would not go as far as to say that I think that its legalization is important or effective or would

"I don't know the question of whether the Bob Marshall meets all those criteria (for continued protection as a wilderness area.) It sure is a beautiful place."

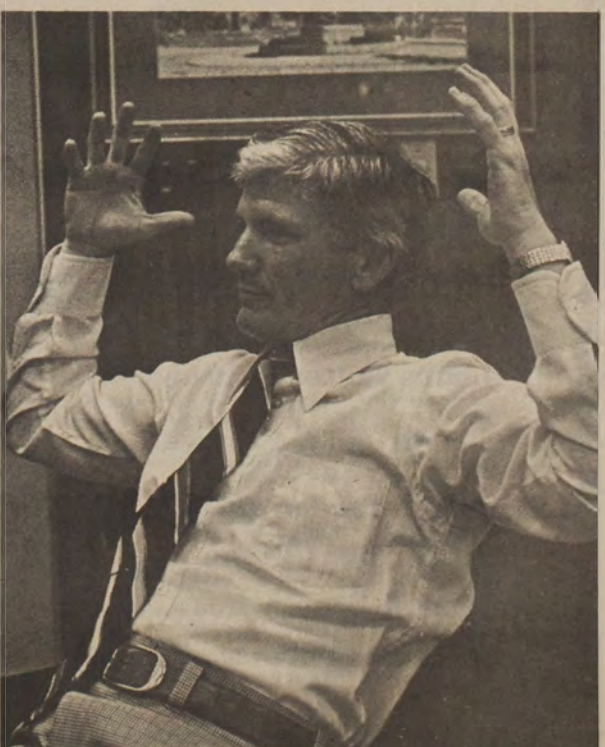
that I really worry about and that's the whole financial aid issue. The part of me that cares very desperately about higher education in the university wants to say no—not that—protect that. But I do understand that there is somebody around on almost every issue. It isn't that our federal government was doing a lot of bad things, I don't think he ever said that. I think he was saying that we are trying to do more than what we have got the support level to do. And, so, we are about to see the federal government's approach to economics really played out in the state. The next couple of months are very critical times in state legislatures. They will deal with the whole block grant question.

● **Reagan's programs have a strong emphasis on defense.**

kinds of reasonable restrictions, and I would be surprised if those reasonable restrictions were not being observed in this institution. They have in each institution that I've been a part of.

● **What do you think of Secretary of the Interior James Watt?**

(Laughs) Well, I have never met Secretary Watt. (Pause) He clearly is dealing with issues that are very controversial and felt in this state with more intensity than they are in many places. Secretary Watt is not such a controversial figure in other parts of the U.S. I expect. I have never met him and I don't know what he is like as a personality. I assume that the essence of your question is what do I think of the policy issues that he espouses. I listen to the words he says. To the extent



Cont. on p. 10

Bucklew . . .

provide some service to the citizens of this society.

• *How do you feel about alcohol? At Ohio State they have bars in their student union buildings.*

I think there has been a lot of information in recent years that would indicate that alcohol is abused in society in general, and universities have had some pretty bad experiences. Some of the people who work in counseling with students say that it is an alarming number of students for whom that is becoming a problem. I am not trying to say that they are all alcoholics but the fact that alcohol is becoming a crutch and they are using it more often than we normally associate with responsible use. I notice that a lot of companies that deal with sale of beer and alcohol are in fact concerned that its abuse is as broad as it is, and I know that there is a program called Bacchus, which may not have been introduced in this campus, but is designed to say to people "you can use alcohol or you can abuse alcohol." Being educated about that is something that should be of concern. It is a concern to me. I think that we have got to recognize that we represent a community with an intensive number of individuals who are at a time in their life when they are dealing with independence in a quantum way that they have not experienced before. I also think that the possibility that they will use it poorly in some places is very great, and I think the university should take an interest in assuring that at least (students) are educated to the fact that (alcohol) is like many things in

our society: used right is one thing, used wrong can be a significant problem to the person and their success and to the university.

• *So do you support a bar on campus or liquor sales on campus?*

I guess I take the position that I don't think it is necessary. I don't intend to make that a priority of mine. I think that there are ample opportunities for students of legal age to have a drink of beer when they want one in a number of settings, and I don't think it has to be something that the institution provides.

• *Do you drink?*

Yes.

• *Do you have a favorite brand?*

(Laugh) I am not going to get in trouble.

• *We wanted to know what kind of scotch you drink.*

For the lead of your article.

• *Have you ever tried marijuana?*

No. Innocent.

• *Do you think that drugs — including alcohol — are more of a problem these days than they were in the past?*

I think that in fact alcohol has been seen — really in higher education in pretty general terms — to be more of a problem than we were willing to acknowledge and associate. I think that it was when some students started speaking up and when some people who worked with students from counseling services and so on started to say that it's more of a broad-spread problem than you know, that people started to listen.

I think it was often ignored as a problem. That's my sense; I don't have a report or a fact of that, but my sense is that indeed alcohol is becoming a growing problem. But I think it is one that has been recognized and I think people and institutions have started to respond. I think that there has been a reaction to it.

• *How much contact do you plan on having with the students? How visible on campus do you plan to be?*

As much as I can humanly do. The very nature of the position means that I have a key responsibility for relating the institution externally to the legislature, to the state government, to the Board of Regents. That's something that no one can substitute for me and I need to be very much involved in that. But, I can

only do that as effectively as I know the campus and have a sense of what's important to the campus community. And that requires a lot of time as well.

I shared with the faculty at the faculty meeting (Sept. 21) that in fact I will be trying in a structured way to see that I learn about the academic programs of the university. I have talked with Steve Spaulding and we have got a session coming up where I will be meeting with the ASUM officers in the near future. I will be meeting with some representatives of the fraternity and sorority system. I will be making every effort I can to keep the communications open and that will take a lot of forms. I have been with the (UM) Advocates, and I have had an opportunity to go to the session for students who work in the dormitory system. I will be making every effort I can to reach out—to know—what is on students' minds.

• *Do you ever think you will drop on in a Central Board meeting?*

If they would welcome that, that would be fine. ASUM is sort of a new approach to student government and involvement in the campus. It may be reasonably common in the West, but it is not back East. They seem to work with a whole host of issues that student governments have not been involved with previously, so in fact it is a much broader portfolio.

• *So it is a lot different than say it was at Athens?*

Yes and it's a lot different than it was at Wisconsin.

Cont. on p. 11

Bucklew: a brief biography

Neil Bucklew wanted to be a high school history teacher, but shortly after graduating from the University of Missouri in 1963, he became an administrator at Duke University. And for the next 18 years — even with time out for two postgraduate degrees — he has been continuously employed as a college administrator, culminating in his appointment as the University of Montana president last spring.

Bucklew, 40, was born in Morgantown, West Virginia. He is married and has three children.

Bucklew has a B.A. in literature and history, an M.S. in political science from University of North Carolina, and a Ph.D. in industrial relations from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of five national associations that deal with higher education; he has worked as a consultant on academic administration to six universities and

two university system offices; and serves on three national boards on management and collective bargaining.

In the course of his career he has been a personnel director of a medical center, vice president for administration and acting provost at Central Michigan University. His last post, prior to the UM presidency, was at Ohio University, in Athens, where he served as provost from 1976 to 1981. As provost, he was the executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs — a position that was described by the president of Ohio University as "sharing the office of the president."

In addition to his administrative experience, Bucklew taught economics and business administration and is a member of the economics department here at UM.

Bucklew is an avid jogger and enjoys fly fishing.



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Buckle up . . .

• Will ASUM officers be able to come in and advise you?

I don't want to be the only way the students can communicate. That may not be the most effective way. It is important for me to hear things directly, but it is also very important that we structure so that the kind of wide range of policy questions that influence students are heard by more than just the president. But, indeed, I am interested in student opinion.

It seems to me that this campus has a fairly progressive way of structuring student involvement. I don't know how effective students use that and in fact during the interviewing process when I asked the question, not of students, but when I asked it of others — to what extent do students participate effectively through the committee structure of the university, I was told that that was a very mixed kind of experience. That some students took that very seriously, worked hard at those tasks and sometimes students, although they have the opportunity to be represented and have places on these basic committees that the committees did not always get the kind of support.

That's the only way the place works — by the hard work of a number of important committees and organizations. It is not as if I sit here each day and make monarchical judgements, and if you can just get to me I will make the right one. Most decisions on a daily basis I don't make. So in answer to your question will I listen to students — as much as I can. But I am saying that that's only one way that students need to be involved in the institution, and I think they have got a structured involvement that is pretty progressive.

• Is a lack of student participation unusual?

No. In fact it's not, but often because it is only symbolic in many places. But again I'll repeat that the extent of student involvement in a structured way is very extensive at this university, and so the opportunity is greater than at many other universities that I have been associated with or seen. I think the opportunity to be involved is really great and I do know that being on committees is not the reason students came to the university, but good committee appointments — finding out who really has the time or will take the time and has the interest in that area — could be extremely important for the student community.

• How about student political activism. Do you find them more or less active than in the past? Is that something the university should try to encourage?

I think that the university should encourage student interest in the full range of issues that affect not only the university but society. Are they more active? My initial assessment is that they are pretty active at this university. I know that the student interest in (environmental) resource questions that are being wrestled with over in Helena seem to get some pretty structured student attention. I have met several students who were very knowledgeable, I mean extremely knowledgeable, about the governmental process at the state and how it affects higher education. There is a pretty knowledgeable group of students here. I have been on a number of campuses where there was no student who would have had that kind of insight, who worked that

hard to understand. I have met some (Montana) legislators who have said that they were very impressed with the way students grasp the issues.

• Last spring there was a movement on campus to establish a student interest group — MontPIRG. What is your opinion of such groups?

They can have very valuable goals and can be a very effective thing for a student to be involved with. But the question is not the

you are going to pay for it, and I don't think that the students should have that required of them for an organization, as good as it may be, which should, I think, represent the fact that people choose to specifically be involved with. I would say that it's not the university's business to be involved with that kind of a raising of funds.

• You are a professor of economics and have stated in your resume that you plan to

"I think that there are some clear limitations that a university should place on (defense department) research. If it was clear to us that its application or use was in fact a form of defense that was aggressive or inhuman, I think there is room for value judgment."

organization but in fact should it be a voluntary kind of thing or should it be something or the other where, if you will, the taxing power of the state is applied to all students. I think that tends to be the issue. However, I feel that it is highly questionable that there be a mandatory fee raised by the institution and collected by the university. That is sort of falling into a Book-of-the-Month-Club mentality. If you don't say no, you are going to get this book and

teach economics at UM. What kind of economics do you teach?

The areas that have been of most interest to me have been questions that relate to public sector of economy and governmental relations, with a real special interest in public sector collective bargaining. That's been an area that I have found most interesting and I have taught in the last three or four years. I have taught the course in

Cont. on p. 15

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K. Ross Toole:

Natalie Phillips

Montana Kaimin Reporter

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am biased, prejudiced, bigoted, one-sided and subjective and, as the man said, 'I have made up my mind and I do not want to be confused by the facts.'" University of Montana history professor K. Ross Toole said opening his Montana history lecture series for over a decade at UM. The defender of the environment and opponent of exploitation died Aug. 13.

About 300 of Toole's family members, friends, and students

Born in Missoula in 1920, the historian had a passion for debate. He had his first brush with politics as a youth when he spent time at the Legislature with his father, who was a lawyer and lobbyist. Toole did his undergraduate and graduate studies at UM and completed his doctorate at the University of California.

In 1951 Toole began working as the curator of the new historical museum in Helena. While serving as museum director, he started an underground magazine, *Montana Opinion*. The first issue of

"This may be our last chance. It is up to you people, not to me anymore."

attended an outdoor memorial service Aug. 16 on campus. Most of the service was in Toole's own words taken from letters and comments he had made to friends over the years.

Toole's death followed an 18-month bout with lung cancer, which was diagnosed as terminal in February 1980. He was told he had three to four months to live. Chemotherapy and radiotherapy treatments extended his life another year.

Toole chose to spend his remaining months writing and teaching.

In addition to articles on the 1981 Legislature, he had planned to write six drafts of an article about "dying of cancer." He only got to the first draft, which may be published.

the provocative, progressive magazine appeared in 1956 and carried a history of the Montana captive press. At that time the Anaconda Co. owned all but one major daily newspaper in Montana. Within a year Anaconda Co. had sold all of its newspapers. The magazine eventually folded due to lack of funds.

Toole spent the next several years as director of the Museum of the City of New York and director of the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe.

In the early 1960s Toole returned to his ranch in Red Lodge where he suffered a heart attack. On his doctor's suggestion to reduce strenuous activity, Toole left ranching in 1965 to become A.B. Hammond Professor of Western History at the UM.

Clancy Gordon: a

The Earth pays tribute to its own.

And so it will be with one of the University of Montana's most active botany professors and environmental advocates, Clancy C. Gordon, who died July 12 at the age of 53 after a two-year bout with cancer.

The UM Foundation has collected close to \$10,000 in tax-deductible donations for an annual Clancy Gordon Environmental Scholarship as a "living memorial" to Gordon's work. A multi-disciplinary committee of staff and faculty next spring will choose graduate students in biology, physics and social sciences, as well as environmental studies, for the award.

Gordon, born in Seattle on July 26, 1928, received his first degree



CLANCY GORDON

western historian dies

Toole began writing history books on Montana in 1957. In 1959 he wrote "Montana: An Uncommon Land," in 1971 he wrote "The Time Has Come." In 1972 he wrote "Twentieth Century Montana: A State of Extremes." He considered his best work to be "Rape of the Great Plains," which he wrote in 1976. Toole's last published article appeared in the July/August

issue of Montana Magazine covering the 1981 Legislature.

His last public appearance, July 17, was to speak at the funeral service for Clancy Gordon, UM botany professor since 1960. Toole entered Missoula Community Hospital that day and died there on Aug. 13.

The state's history is one of repetitive booms and busts, Toole said. He warned thousands of

students over the years "not to let Montana make the same mistakes again. There is absolutely no way we should ever get down on our knees to corporate interests again," he said.

Enrollment in Toole's class — Montana and the West — increased from 80 students in the late 1960s to hundreds in the early 1970s. In a four-year period Toole taught over half the university, history professor Harry Fritz said.

During Spring Quarter 1981, a record 954 students enrolled in his class. He was undergoing treatments with THC, a derivative of marijuana, and boasted of being the only legally high, "stoned," person on campus. His lectures were videotaped by MQTV, a non-profit public broadcast service, and will be compiled into an 18-part series to be televised in 1982 by MTN network.

"We have the legal right," Toole said of industry, "to say you come on our terms and you will develop in such a way that you will not destroy what you came for."

Setting standards will slow Montana's growth, Toole said. He contended that the state had experienced too many "short winds," which have raped the state of valuable resources.

"Zoning, planning and control have been filthy words, but we should re-examine and evaluate how they might be used to benefit us," he said.

"Act and act now, so in the year 2000 no person will leave the state because there are no jobs or because the environment is filthy," Toole said. "This may be our last chance. It is up to you people, not to me anymore."

Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate.

—John F. Kennedy

Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.

—John F. Kennedy



K. ROSS TOOLE

resource lives on

in botany from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1956. Four years later he earned his doctorate in plant pathology from Washington State University in Pullman.

Gordon joined UM's botany department in 1960, shortly after receiving his Ph.D. Since then he has been actively involved in research in mycology, or fungus diseases, and forest pathology. Gordon also researched Montana's native trees and plants.

A self-professed "kamikaze pilot of the hard-core environmental movement," Gordon took on major industrial powers such as Anaconda Co., Montana Power Co. and Dow Chemical Co. in his crusade for environmental quality.

Considered an expert on fluoride standards and the effects of air pollution on vegetation, Gordon served as an "expert witness" in numerous court cases involving those influential companies.

The creation of UM's Environmental Studies Program in 1970 was largely due to Gordon, and he served as director from 1970-75. The program is geared to graduate students in related scientific fields.

Gordon was also deeply involved in the celebration of Earth Day at UM, first in 1970, and then in subsequent years.

Sherman Preece, chairman of the botany department, has known Gordon 21 years, ever since Gordon arrived at UM.

"His classes weren't the most orthodox," he said of Gordon. "They were informal, but he got his message across and a lot more."

Preece said Gordon's work brought an awareness of the environment to citizens, especial-

ly Montanans. It also broke ground in modern techniques of pollution research and analysis, he said. Preece added that Gordon's work also was important since his information was used in major court cases involving environmental questions.

One consequence of Gordon's involvements in Montana was the closure of a phosphate plant in Garrison after Gordon testified on the damage the pollutants were causing to crops and livestock in the area.

The Board of Regents in July adopted a resolution drawn by Preece honoring Gordon for "his tremendous capacity for work, his high ideals and dedication to principles of respect for the environment (that) earned him the gratitude of friends and professional associates throughout the nation."

Endrin lecture to be delivered this evening

The University of Montana Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will present Bill Thomas, speaker on "Endrin and the 1981 Waterfowl and Big Game Hunting Season in Montana" tonight in Social Sciences Building 352 at 7. Thomas is the information officer for the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. Following the discussion the club will also show "Who Will Answer?" a film on the ethics of hunting.

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New avenues open up for student employment

Karen McGrath

Kaimin Reporter

When you attend college in a town where the economy is in a shambles and the main industry is constantly laying people off, but you need a job to help meet costs, you give up even trying to find work, right?

Well, don't give up hope yet. There are some alternatives open to students that are not open to other people.

The Financial Aids office, located in the Lodge, may be the best place to look for employment. Contained in files and plastered on windows and bulletin boards in the office are cards listing available occupations on and off campus.

Dorothy Kinsley, director of student employment, coordinates student schedules with job schedules and also handles all work-study jobs.

There is one drawback to jobs listed at the Financial Aids office, however. Many of them are work-study related and the deadline for work-study application was last April.

Missoula Job Service is also setting up a temporary office in the Lodge. Carla Chiotti, Job Service's student representative, will be on hand at the Lodge two days a week. Otherwise, she can be reached at the permanent Job Service office, located at 539 S. Third St. W.

Chiotti said that Job Service looks for a student with some prior experience or skills in a field. Also, transportation is very important, she said, because bus lines do not run in the evenings, when most students work.

In general, Chiotti said, Job Service places students in night and weekend jobs, such as in sales, restaurant work or janitorial services.

Chiotti added that a student must be eager and persistent but not overbearing in looking for employment.

Another place to look for a job is the Cooperative Education office, located in 125 Main Hall. The Cooperative Education program offers internships to sophomores, juniors and seniors. These internships match up employment with related skills and education.

Some internships are on a volunteer basis for college credit and some pay. However, some internships also require students to relocate, and that might prolong graduation time.

The Cooperative Education office can be reached at 243-2900.

Also open to students are various employment agencies. Mike Robinson, an employment representative at Career Con-

cepts, said jobs are found on a part-time basis for students, based on school schedules.

These employment agencies have a good record of job placement, he said. There is also a fee for their services.

There are also agencies that deal in temporary help. Job length can range anywhere from an hour to a month. Three companies, Andex, Efficiency Experts and Secretarial Office Services, are listed in the Yellow Pages.

Then, there are the classified "help wanted" advertisements in the newspaper. There is usually some type of work to be found there.

And, if all else fails, it looks as if we might have an early winter. Get out those shovels and earn some bucks.

Ian concert popular but still loses money

Greg Gadberry

Montana Review Reporter

Although officials from ASUM Programming contend that the Aug. 17 concert by singers Janis Ian and Kenny Rankin was an artistic success, it wasn't a financial one.

According to Programming manager/consultant Victor Gotesman, the show — presented two days after the end of the University of Montana summer sessions — attracted only 600 people and lost Programming \$3,652. The University Theater, where the concert was held, has about 1,300 seats.

But Programming officials insist that the concert, regardless of its date, was too good to pass up. "Ian had been a Grammy

Award winner," Programming Director Sam Goza said. "We really thought she would sell."

Gotesman agreed: "We needed about 1,000 people to break even. We expected to get that many."

Overall costs for promoting and producing the show were \$8,166. And while Goza said that the cost of production was about average, Programming spent about 20 percent more than usual to promote the show.

"We really hyped this one up," he said.

Ticket sales for the show brought in \$4,514. Both Goza and Gotesman admitted that ticket sales for Missoula shows just aren't what they used to be.

"I know I've said this before, but the market just isn't the same," Gotesman said.

Check your date here, please

College Press Service

Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administrative consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if — as in Johnson's case — the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971, as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world."

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell

considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, or 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, prayer leaders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts Associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillermo notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the com-

munity. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts at proselytizing the unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively broken date.

"There is an informal rule against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

"He wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:

"I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

They've lived happily ever after. Ricky Johnson later graduated from Liberty Baptist, and today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

Bucklew . . .

Dispute Settlement in the Public Sector, which I found very interesting, and in fact I notice that it has been an issue.

• What kind of teacher are you? Strict? Informal?

I think I am a fairly effective teacher. I tend to provide a lot of cognitive information as a ground work, and then I like to spend some time trying to work with it, apply it. I like case activities and the public sector economics. In the labor economics course I like to do some contract negotiations, and then I like to do some arbitration under the language that you have negotiated. I think that gives a base of information and then practicing at it and working with it is something that the students respond well to. So I find that most times I teach a course that ends up having a sort of two experiences: the first part of the course most students say, 'oh there is so much information so fast I was plowed in.' But the second half is especially for those willing to get into project work. Maybe they spend more time with it the second half, but it is a little easier time I think.

• Do you think you will teach this year?

I don't know. I try to teach once a year and teach an introduction course where I would be dealing primarily with sophomores, maybe juniors. Then I try to teach a graduate seminar which is a little more focused than a smaller group of students. But I don't know whether it would be this year, but I look forward to it.

• Are you a tough grader?

I am reasonably tough.

• Do you think grade inflation is an issue any more? Or

do you think the pendulum is swinging back?

I think it is starting to swing. Most institutions had grade inflation going on, and it was a problem that was a circle: you could never quite break into it. But I think that there has been a general sense that it was important to be a little more explicit about your expectations. I am not so sure that it was ever a sense of lowering our expectations, but I think that it was part of what happened in the grade inflation. Part of it was with new experiences with grading in the sense that it may be that there were alternatives to failure, maybe someone ought to try a second or third time. So some of it was trying to be inventive and thoughtful about how you grade. I am not being super critical of it, but I think it went pretty far, and when you ask about the pendulum — I think it is swinging back some.

• It seems that a lot of university presidents are coming from corporate backgrounds now. What do you think of that trend?

I am not sure what a corporate background is. I don't know many university presidents who come from a corporate background. If you would ask me if that is a trend, I would have said no. I would have said that the last 10 to 15 years have seen people from private enterprise move into the public sector — universities, hospitals, government, but not normally as the chief officer. They often have come over in roles of business or development fund raising, but the focus hasn't been on the chief executive officer role. I think

universities are going to continue to normally assume that someone has had an academic background, has been part of the instructional faculty world, has moved into academic administration and then on to university presidency. A great, great majority of university presidents still come with that background.

• Do most of them teach?

I think most of them are like me. They have an interest in teaching, they find it enjoyable, find it to be a way to stay fresh in their fields, be in the classroom with students in the way you can't experience through anyone else. But they find it hard to accommodate and have to accommodate it periodically rather than

technical sense an agency. We represent something that the people of the state through their government said they want and that is important to them. They have a right to expect that their elected officials understand that and that we deal with those elected officials in an effective manner. So I think that if I am going to be a good university president, it is going to require me having a fairly confident attitude in all of those ways and features.

• What do you think the role of the Montana Kaimin should be in the university community? Should it be the watchdog of the administration or merely a laboratory for journalism?

"I think I have a pretty well-formed balance of understanding of the university as an academic community, and the university as an enterprise that has to think about how it manages its resources."

regularly.

• A university president has to be many things — an academician, a businessman, a politician. Are you all of those things?

Well, I don't know. I have only been a university president for a short period of time. You will have to judge whether I am all of those things. I think I have a pretty well-formed balance of understanding of the university as an academic community, and the university as an enterprise that has to think about how it manages its resources. And I also understand the importance of describing what we are and our needs effectively. We are a state university; we really are in a

I would have a right to expect of you and others that you would be a good newspaper; that you would be an effective part of the media. I assume that you seriously mean to be a newspaper; that you can keep your opinions on the editorial page, which has a very important role, but that you can treat news evenhandedly, objectively, whatever your personal opinions might be; that you in fact would attempt to create on the campus an on-campus, fine-quality newspaper. I think if you start from the assumption that you need to be a watchdog of the administration, then I would both question why that's an appropriate role. I hope that you are the watchdog of something

else — I hope that you are the watchdog of good news and I doubt if I would ever have criticism or critique because of the way the Kaimin treated any subject — I can't envision that you could select a subject that would bother me. I think my concern would be your unwillingness or inability to treat it well, and I think if you can hold yourself to good journalism standards, you don't have any apologies to anyone — you sure don't have any to me.

• Are you an outdoorsman, a backpacker, fisherman?

I am an active person. I enjoy out-of-doors things. You find people do backpacking, people do get out here but a lot of parts of the country don't have that — where you backpack into a lot of places. I have not been much of a hunter in my life, but I have always enjoyed fishing and have fished here in some very beautiful spots. I have been out for a three to four day outing. It wasn't backpacking, but it was some horseback riding, some fishing in some very beautiful places and just was most enjoyable.

• Did you catch some fish?

I have to be honest and say that my fishing leaves something to be desired. I fished a good bit, but it's always been lake fishing, you know, sitting in a boat. But I expect to catch some fish. I discovered was that I had to be a fly fisherman and I had never fly fished before so I got some lessons in fly fishing. I think I'll get caught on to it.

• What do you do for fun when you leave the office?

I try to focus what I guess I would call my recreational things

Cont. on p. 18



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Beer, food and travel—tips for making it in Mizzou

Doug O'Harra
Kaimin News Editor

If you're a newcomer to the University of Montana you may need a few handy tips on how to get around, where to get a burger at 4 a.m., where to find cheap Levis and how to escape all the city craziness when you get the blues. The following survival guide may help you figure Missoula out.

Bicycle is far and away the easiest way to get around town. The town is small enough that you can get anywhere you need in about 15 minutes under your own power. Beginning in November, however, licensing is required on all bicycles. Licenses can be obtained at City Hall and \$5 will buy four years' worth. By the way — lock your bike. Trust no one. There are lots of bike thieves out there.

If bikes won't do it, buses will get you just about anywhere. Call

at 337 N. Higgins (except 3 to 6 a.m. Mondays).

If the restaurants don't have what you need, you can run down to the SuperAmerica at 111 Orange Street (right by the bridge) and get just about anything for late-night munchies.

Who can afford to buy anything new these days, eh? Especially students. Fortunately, Missoula has a plethora of second-hand stores where you can buy anything from a toaster to a crow bar. There are really too many to list, but a few of the better places to buy clothes are: The Salvation Army at 219 S. Third St., Missoula Used Clothing Center at 2111 South Ave. W. and Goodwill Industries at 230 W. Pine, across from the courthouse. Check the Yellow Pages for all the others.

The Army-Navy Economy Store, 322 N. Higgins Ave. (right downtown), is another place for good buys on used clothing — especial-

ly the entrance to the Rattlesnake Wilderness Area. A few hundred yards down is a parking lot where you can leave your bike. If you walk north for 200 miles, you'll end up in Canada.

If you don't feel like going all the way, you can go just as far as Stuart Peak, which is a nine-mile hike from the parking lot. The striking view from this 8,000-foot mountain includes sparkling alpine lakes, the distant skyline of Missoula and an occasional bear feces.

The best day hike close to town rises right out of the UM campus. Mount Sentinel, the nearly 5,000-foot mountain immediately east of campus drive, can be climbed easily from base to snout in several hours. Trails continue on from the top to a higher summit about two and a half miles further east where the radio towers are located. Entrance to the mountain and the trails is off campus drive, next to the Physical Plant office.

Perhaps the most dramatic day hike is 9,075-foot Lolo Peak. Located south of Missoula in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area, Lolo Peak is the highest mountain within sight of Missoula. To reach the trailhead, take Highway 93 south to Lolo, and turn right on Route 12. Several miles up you will pass the Knotty Pine Cafe. Just after that there will be a Forest Service road on the left — Morman Peak Road. Take this road to the last switchback before the old firetower foundation at the top. From there it is about four miles and nearly 4,000 feet to the top.

If your idea of after school fun includes ingesting various intoxicants, whether they be illegal or liquid, you ought first to ingest several Missoula laws.

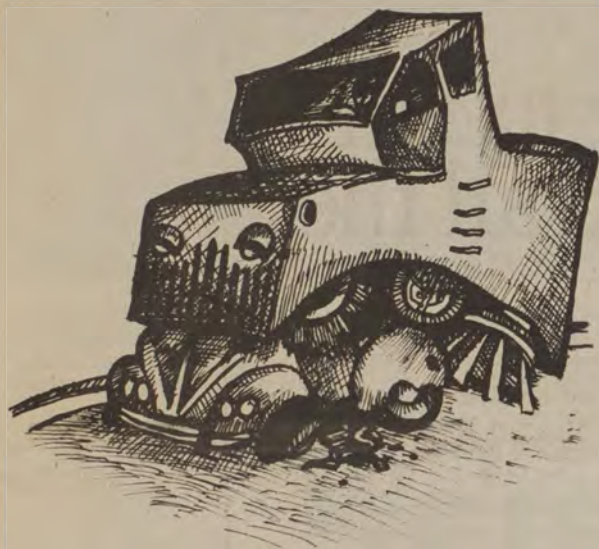
You can enter a bar at age 18, but you must be 19 years old to drink. Missoula also has a strictly-enforced open container law, so leave your beer bottles in the bar. Violations of these laws are misdemeanors and carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

Possession of up to 60 grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor, but since all drug offenses are heard

tow at your expense.

But the truck follows a simple schedule and cleans only one area of the city during each week of the month. When it is in your area, it can be avoided by parking on the even-numbered side of the street on even-numbered days and on the odd-numbered side of the street during odd-numbered days.

During the first week of the



Mountain Line at 721-3333 and they can tell you when and where to catch the closest bus to where you need to go.

It's 4 a.m. You can't sleep. Your macro-economics book is so fascinating you can hardly stand to put it down, but you need a little sustenance to get you through the chapter on comparative advantages. You head for the fridge. Empty except for some moldy mayonnaise. What to do?

Well, there are a few eating establishments around town that cater to red-eyed, ravenous and insomniac academicians. Some of those places are: The 4B's restaurants at 301 E. Broadway and at the crossroads of Interstate 90 and Highway 93, Perkins Cake & Steak at 700 E. Broadway, Sambo's Restaurant at 2922 Brooks Ave. and The Oxford Club

ly wool and outdoor clothing. It also sells tents, boots, packs and a multitude of camping paraphernalia.

When you can finally stand life in the Garden City no longer, pull on your wool shirt that you just bought at the Salvation Army, jump on your licensed bike, dash to Perkins and grab a snack and head out of town. But where?

Well, the three closest and best bike rides in town are Pattee Canyon, the Rattlesnake and the Big Flat Road.

To get to Pattee Canyon follow Higgins Avenue south along the golf course. At the end of the golf course Higgins bends to the right. Turn left there and you'll be on the Pattee Canyon Road. It's five miles uphill, but it's a pleasant ride, there's fine hiking at the top and it's a fast cruise coming down.

The Big Flat Road is on the other side of the valley and follows the foothills to the west of town. Take Higgins Avenue south to South Avenue. Turn right and go all the way across town to 45th Street. Turn right again and go two blocks to North Avenue. Turn left. You cross Maclay's Bridge and will be on Big Flat Road. It's paved for about nine miles and there's little traffic.

To get to the Rattlesnake, head north on Van Buren Street, which is the easternmost exit off the Interstate. Follow Van Buren for about four miles until you see a small dirt turnoff on the left. That

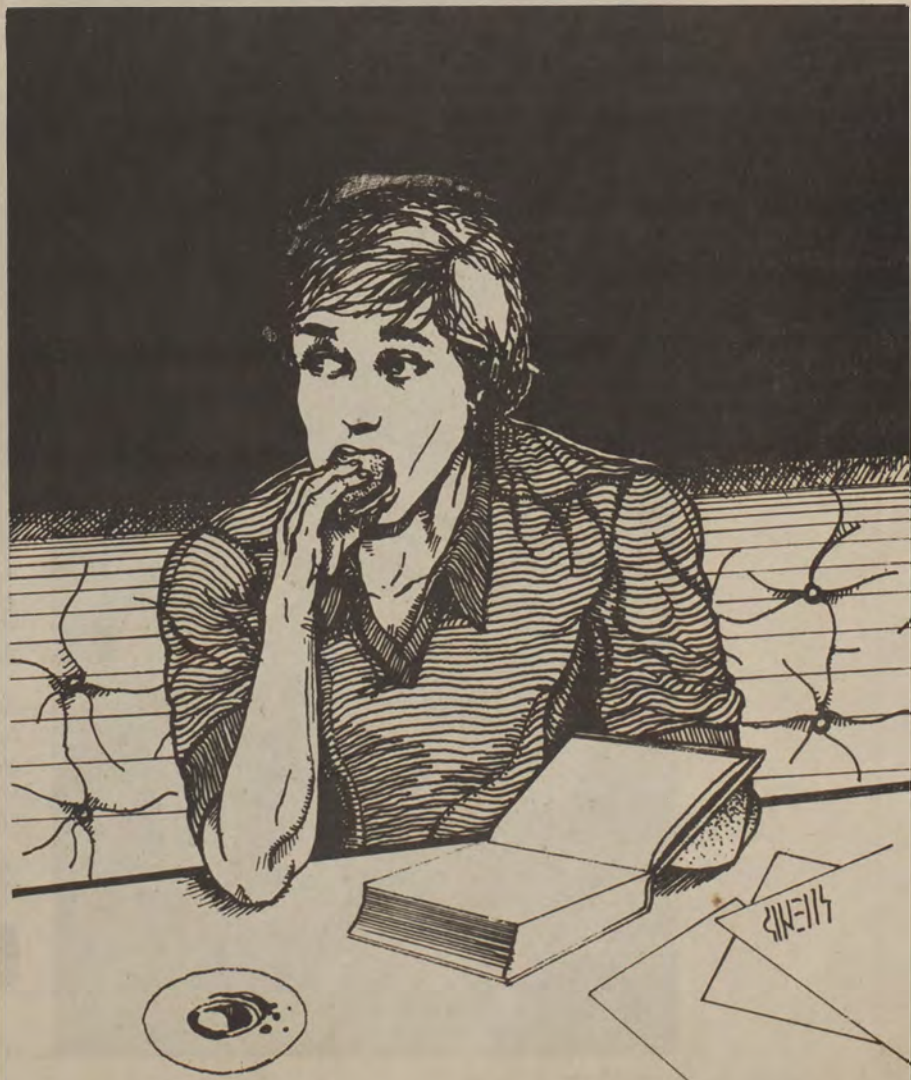


in District Court, the judge sets the penalty. It can be higher than \$500 or six months in jail.

Once a month a rumbling street-cleaning truck cruises beneath the pale streetlamps and scrubs the deserted roadways of midnight Missoula. If your vehicle impedes its progress, you will receive a \$4 fine and a possible

month, the truck cleans north of the Clark Fork. During the second week, it cleans south of the Clark Fork, east of Brooks Street and north of South Avenue.

During the third week, it cleans south of the Clark Fork, west of Brooks Street and north of South Avenue. And during the last week it cleans south of South Avenue.



Bucklew . . .

Cont. from p. 15

with my family. If I was to try to carve out a whole set of recreational, extra activities that were separate from my family, then I don't know when I would have family time. My children are 14, 13 and 11 — the time when I need to be with them and want to be with them — and I want to be with my wife in settings other than obligatory social settings. Love skiing, not a great skier. Just took it up a couple of years ago but it's an example of something I like to do and my three children like to do, and so that's something we will do a good bit of. Whenever I can squeeze time out it will be to head to a ski slope this winter. They like fishing — they all enjoy fishing. I enjoy fishing — none of us are great at it but that's something we will do together — something my wife likes to do. We happen to be a family that's fairly athletic in the sense that my wife and I like to putter around at tennis; we jog together every day.

My middle daughter is a fine basketball player — she is generally a fine athlete and we all sort of enjoy watching her. I have a daughter, my oldest daughter, who really enjoys music, chorale things. We make sure that when she is in stage, when she is being active, we are there as a family because we are interested in her abilities.

• How far do you jog every day?

I don't know the distance. We got involved in a program that was a time deal and we run 20 minutes or so in the morning. We get up pretty early in the morning — it's still dark — and we are out doing our running. That's become a pattern, which at first was very difficult, but now we even take to it. My mother sent me an article the other day that was telling me that jogging is not only habit forming, but that indeed people who jog and then miss it are truly missing it. Their bodies have accommodated it in a way that they feel slovenly when they

haven't done it. I have experienced that, so it's something that I really both look forward to doing and feel better when I am doing it.

• Looking at your resume, when you were 23 you become an administrator. Would you comment on your career?

It's a little unusual as a background, and it wasn't by design, I honestly had different designs. I don't think people tend to schedule their life, most people don't schedule their life as closely as you sometimes think. I said to the incoming freshmen that most of you think you know what your majors will be, but the majority of you will end up somewhere else. It's always interesting to get into a group of people and say, hey, tell me, when you were finishing college what did you think you would do with your life? There's an amazing difference between what they thought they were going to do and what they have done. If you would have asked me as I finished college, what are you

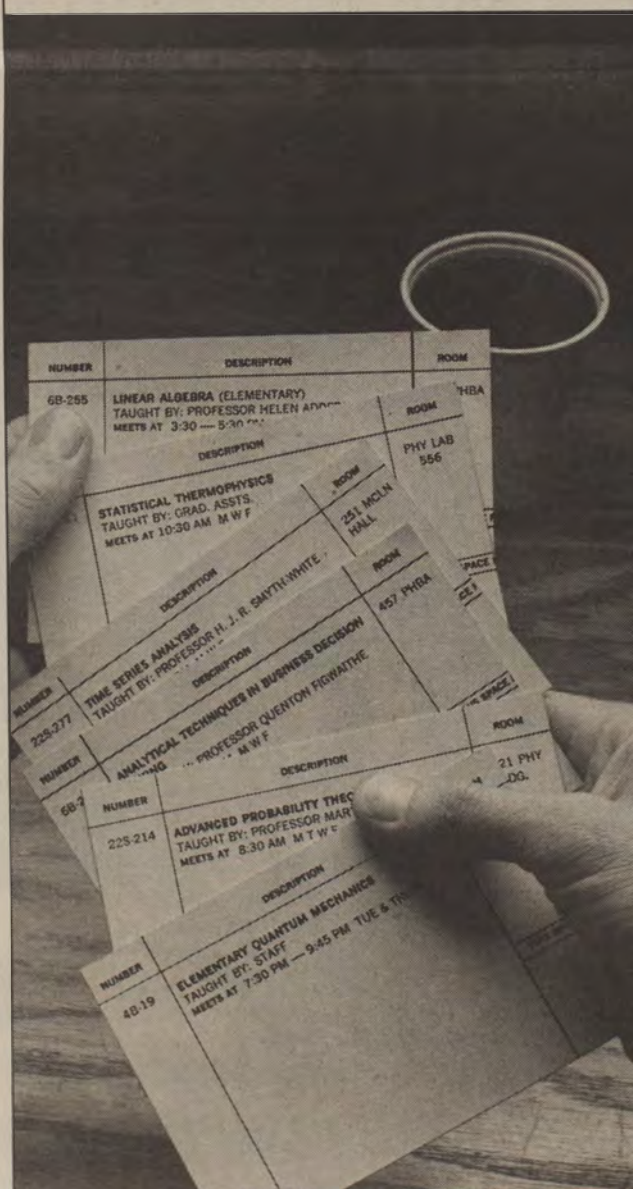
going to do, I would have told you that I was going to be a high school history teacher. I always thought that was what I wanted to do. I really loved history and I still love history quite a bit. That was my undergraduate major. I thought I would teach, probably in a high school somewhere. But things changed, and I had an opportunity and I got into personnel work and enjoyed that very much. One of the things that I have to say about my background is that education has often followed some experiences. I got involved, and that developed an interest, in the public sector issues. I got a degree in political science, and while I was doing my work, I started to focus on labor economics and labor relations as a specific area of interest. When I finished my doctorate, I had to work, and it turned out that I was really fortunate. I got very responsible positions as I was a student. I thought of myself as a student working, many others thought of me as someone work-

ing who was still slaving hard on a doctoral degree. I thought that I would teach at the university level, and in fact I did, but I stayed in the administration because I had a background. But for the last 10-12 years I have known that university administration was really very rewarding for me. I found it something that I really enjoyed working with. I have been very fortunate, I have been part of first-class administrations. I worked with fine people in the last couple of years, I have thought that a university presidency was something that I had the background to do and the interest in doing.

• What's next?

(Laugh) Boy, I'll tell you next for me is being president of the University of Montana and beyond that I have no aspirations. Five years from now you might ask me that question and I would have a different sense, but nothing else next.

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UM goes modern with library security system

A beeping alarm sounds and an exit gate locks shut, preventing you from leaving the library with a stack of library books.

This is what would happen if you tried to walk out of the library without checking out the books. The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library has a new security system.

The bulk of the library materials are now sensitized and must be de-sensitized when checked out at the circulation desk, said Erling Oelz, director of library public service. If they are not de-sensitized, the alarm sounds before the patron can exit the building.

With the de-sensitizing system, a magnetic strip on the book must be de-magnetized or an alarm will go off, causing the exit gate to lock.

The new system, purchased at the end of Spring Quarter from the 3M Corporation, is now installed and working. Funded with money from the University of Montana administration equipment fund, the system cost \$41,940.

"It (the new system) allows a free flow (of people) out of the building. In the past the system was manual," said Oelz. Before, book bags and other large carryalls were checked by library workers in cooperation with library patrons.

"If people are honest and there is a concern for a lack of materials (available in the library) this (new system) will help," Oelz said.

A few other changes are apparent on campus this fall. The parking lot by the field house is

now paved. The lot has 481 spaces, including five spaces for handicapped parking, and an area for motorcycles. The entire construction cost \$135,000.

The psychology and pharmacy departments are now housed in a new building located immediately west of the chemistry-pharmacy and journalism buildings, which includes an underground science theater that seats 450 persons. The theater is just west of the Journalism Building, under the brick patio area.

The biggest physical change in the Liberal Arts Building is the reduction in window space. Last winter and spring there was a controversy over whether the windows in the building should be reduced or remain as they were.

The plan was to reduce window

size and insulate to conserve energy. Many were opposed to the plan because it reduced much of the view from offices and classrooms in the building. The plan was carried through and the new, smaller windows were installed.

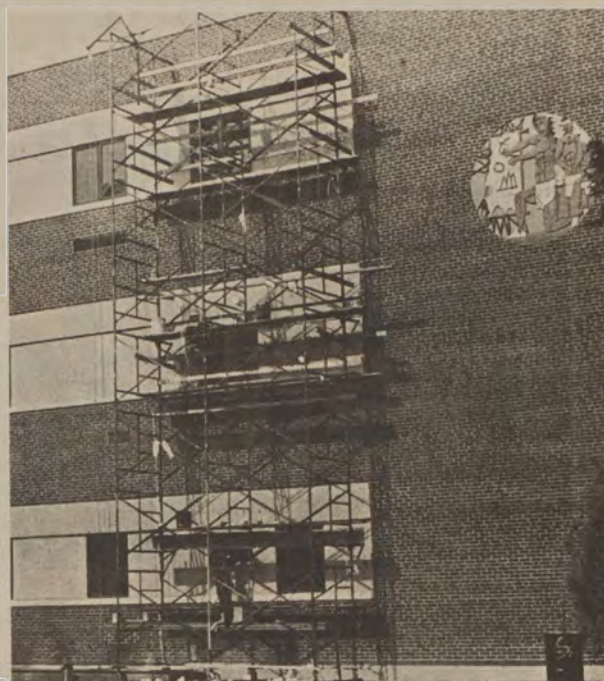
"The windows are a lot smaller and there's less opportunity to see what's going on outside," said Ray Lanfear, associate professor of philosophy.

Steam traps and control valves in the heating and ventilating system were also replaced and rebuilt. Thermostat temperature controls were rebuilt in various rooms.

Eventually all light fixtures in the east office and classroom wing will be replaced with fluorescent lights which will provide more light in these areas.

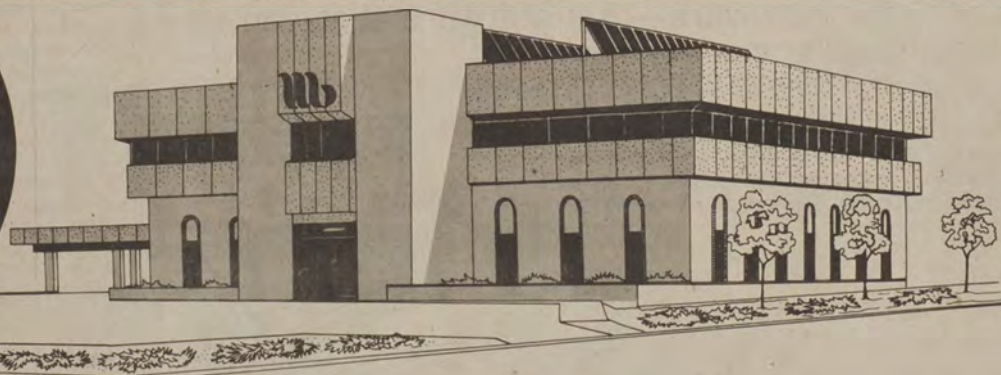


BEEP ALARM—The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library has gone from manual to magnetic checks on library materials. A new magnetic strip on most library materials sets off an alarm if a patron attempts to remove them before they have been desensitized by a library employee. Students are checked (above) as they exit the building. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer)



IN THE DARK—Due to increasing energy costs, the once-spacious windows on all four floors of the Liberal Arts Building have been partially blocked. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

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Student IDs draw a blank

A delay in delivery of supplies for identification cards has caused "a hell of a lot of work for us and a hell of a lot of inconvenience to students," said John Piquette, University of Montana residence halls and food service director.

About 1,000 students were issued temporary IDs because plastic pouches used to hold the students' pictures had not arrived, said UM Registrar Phil Bain.

The pouches were expected to arrive in Missoula last week,

Bain explained. They had been ordered about two weeks ago from Polaroid, a company based in Irvine, Calif.

However, the order, instead of being mailed air freight, was sent parcel post, which is a slower mail classification, he said.

"Polaroid has been a difficult company to work with and they fouled up the order coming out of the shipping area," said UM Purchasing Director Larry Rabold.

The order is expected to arrive in Missoula this week. Bain said they will try to make obtaining permanent IDs as convenient as possible for students.

Equipment for preparing the IDs will be set up in the hall in front of the food service entrance, he said.

The temporary IDs are small paper cards which bear students' names, but no pictures.

Students eating at the food service are required to have their meal pass number placed on a photo ID.

About 400 students who had been issued temporary IDs had their meal number placed on their picture, said Piquette.

But 160 students who did not have a photo ID were required to obtain temporary meal passes.

However, the problem with obtaining supplies for the ID cards goes deeper.

The registrar's office had intended to obtain more durable cards this quarter, similar to the quality of credit cards, Bain said.

New laminating machines had been ordered and received earlier

this summer. An order for the pouches was received at the UM purchasing office July 29, said Rabold.

Before the order can be purchased, however, it must be sent to the state purchasing office, which bids the order, he said.

The order was sent to the state purchasing office from UM on Aug. 17. "That's cutting it just a hair close" for the order to be completed, Rabold said.

The state usually takes six weeks to complete an order and during the fall the high statewide purchasing demand delays the process about another month, he explained.

The UM purchasing office also has a high demand of orders for fall.

"We're in the same situation the state is — we're running considerably behind too," Rabold said.

He said the purchasing office took a week longer than normal to process the order because of the high purchasing demand.

"We fight this battle every year," he said. He suspected other departments also may not have received the supplies they had ordered for fall.

The purchasing office learned two weeks ago that the state had not yet started the bid for the pouches. At that time the order was placed with Polaroid to obtain used pouches.

The bid for the new pouches is expected to be completed in October. The more durable cards will then be issued Winter Quarter, Rabold said.

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Voter registration deadline draws near

Students and other new Missoula residents have less than a week to register to vote in the Missoula city elections Nov. 3. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.

To register, students must be residents of Missoula and have their automobile, if they own one, registered in Missoula County. Students must also fill out a voter registration card and have their signature witnessed by either a notary public or someone who is already registered to vote in Missoula.

Incumbent Democratic Mayor Bill Clegg will face a challenge from Republican John Hamp. Incumbent Ward 4 Alderman Francis Superneau will face Democrat Charles Briggs. Incumbent Ward 5 Alderwoman Rosalie Buzzas will face Republican Tim Hubbard. Incumbent Democratic Ward 6 Alderman Bill Potts will face Republican Frank LePaine.

In Ward 3, Democrat Mary Palmer will run against Republican Janell Hopkins. Alderman Bill Boggs resigned last summer after the ward's other alderman, Ernest Millhouse, pressed an inquiry into whether Boggs actually lived in the ward. Boggs's appointed replacement, Myra Bair, is not seeking the seat

again. Ward 1 Alderman Cass Chinske, Ward 2 Alderwoman Jeanne Yvonne Ransavage, City Treasurer Georgia Walters and Municipal Judge Wallace Clark are seeking reelection unopposed.

- Ward 1; the lower Rattlesnake and the University area east of Arthur Avenue and north of Beckwith Avenue.

- Ward 2; north of the Clark Fork and west of Higgins Avenue and Greenough Drive.

- Ward 3; south of the Clark Fork between Higgins Avenue and Stephens Avenue.

- Ward 4; the University area south of Beckwith Avenue and Connell Avenue and the foothills area south of S.W. Higgins Avenue.

- Ward 5; between Russell Street and Higgins Avenue south of Mount Avenue and north of S.W. Higgins Avenue and some areas south of 39th Street.

- Ward 6; west of Stephens and west of Reserve Street between Strand Avenue and the old Milwaukee railroad bed and some outlying areas west of Reserve Street.

For the exact boundaries and voting information, contact the Missoula County election office at 721-5700 ext. 468.



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Student involvement, conference part of ASUM plans

While University of Montana students have been swimming, hiking, sleeping and generally enjoying summer break, the ASUM government officers have been involved in a variety of projects.

The top-priority project on ASUM President Steve Spaulding's agenda has been the planning of a student government conference, to be held at Chico Hot Springs Nov. 13-15.

A number of student-oriented subjects will be discussed at the conference, says Spaulding, in-

cluding the student press, the collective bargaining process, the student grievance procedure, student lobbying and the effect city and county government decisions can have on students.

The conference will include representatives from the six schools of the university system and Acting Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton. Invitations will be extended to the Board of Regents.

Spaulding also said that a major project he will be working on during Fall Quarter will be

getting students involved in Missoula city elections, which are to be held in November. ASUM will be working with the Student Action Center in registering students to vote. After the election, Spaulding said he hopes to have a student placed on the City Council in a non-voting position. The student would be able to join in debates.

An update of the ASUM by-laws is also planned for Fall Quarter, Spaulding said. Some confusion has been encountered in the past because of the lack of a

definitive set of by-laws.

Spaulding also plans to finish revamping the interview process for ASUM positions. Programming director Sam Goza came under fire Spring Quarter for using an ad hoc interview process to choose the Programming coordinators. He and Spaulding worked up a tentative interview policy during the summer.

Vice President Eric Johnson has been working on a number of projects which he says will benefit students in many different areas.

He said arrangements have been made for a student to sit in on negotiations with Blue Cross officials for Blue Cross coverage of UM students. The student, a member of the Health Service Committee, is Bob Brown, who also was the student representative during University Teachers' Union contract negotiations last spring.

A job referral service has been established at UM in cooperation with the Missoula Job Service, Johnson said. (See related story page 14).

A procedure has also been established whereby people with complaints about University Center Courses may channel those complaints through the ASUM complaint officer, Mickale Carter.

One of Johnson's projects during the fall, in addition to his duties as overseer of all ASUM committees, will be to attempt to

have married student housing annexed into the city. He said this would improve the voter rights of those living in married student housing.

Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer and Accountant Andrew Czorny have been closing out the books on the 1980-81 fiscal year, but have not finished because some groups still have outstanding bills.

Burgdorfer said his job Fall Quarter will be mainly "making sure that things are done right—that the money is being spent right."

He is also in charge of arrangements for the ASUM-sponsored charter flight to New York over Christmas break.

Supplementary degrees available to UM students

University of Montana students who need to acquire academic skills outside of their majors can now be helped by 26 new minor degree programs.

Maureen Curnow, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said recently that the minor degrees can be beneficial supplements to major degrees.

"The principle behind (the programs) is to serve students' best interests," Curnow said. "It will help them add academic strengths."

Besides increasing academic abilities, she said, minors can aid in a student's search for employment. For example, a degree in

forestry with a minor in English could allow a student to write for a Forest Service publication, she said.

Philip Maloney, assistant professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Academic Standards Curriculum Review Committee, said another benefit is that the programs provide recognition for work students do outside of their majors.

"People were taking courses in other areas without recognition," he said. "Minors give students that recognition."

The programs, which are listed in the 1981-1982 UM catalog, are optional for students. At least

24 credits are required for a minor. The programs are separate from the teaching minors offered by the School of Education.

Donald Habbe, academic vice president, said the Board of Regents approved the minor programs last winter for any school or department that already had major programs.

Minors that are made up of classes from several majors require individual approval of the board, he said. Environmental studies, which has no undergraduate major, is a department that offers an inter-disciplinary minor.

250 arrested

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—About 250 protesters, including actor Robert Blake and rock star Jackson Browne, were arrested yesterday near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant during the last day of a planned two-week demonstration at the facility, police said.

The arrests brought to 1,893 the number of people arrested at the plant since Sept. 15.

Browne was taken into custody for a second time as he backpacked through the rugged Irish Hills behind the big \$2.3 billion double-domed reactor located midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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<p>OCT. 9-10</p> <p>On Jupiter's moon something deadly is happening.</p> <p>OUTER SPACE</p> <p>R</p>	<p>OCT. 30-31</p> <p>TOD BROWNING'S DREAMS</p>	<p>NOV. 20-21</p> <p>The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy and moral gain.</p> <p>STRIPES</p> <p>R</p>	<p>DEC. 11-12</p> <p>A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION.</p> <p>DEATH RAY</p> <p>R</p>

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Competency tests may become part of college curriculums

College Press Service

More college students soon might have to pass competency tests before they get their degrees.

Just as the controversial proficiency tests have spread on the high school level—a movement largely fueled by parental and college admissions officers' complaints that high school graduates aren't well educated—they now appear to be

making inroads on the college level as well.

Most recently, a University of Oklahoma faculty committee recommended two weeks ago that undergraduates pass a "comprehensive" final exam in their majors before being allowed to graduate.

The Oklahoma committee also urged a "strict grading policy" to combat a feared slip in the university's academic standards.

"There's been a general feeling that our undergrads are just not adequately educated in a liberal arts sense," says Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Thompson. "Many students are coming (to

Oklahoma) with such low competency levels we have been forced to simply ease them through the system. As a result, our academic standards have visibly declined."

There remains some confusion about how many other schools require such tests. The University of Colorado last year decided to allow—but not require—individual departments to give them. But Arts and Sciences Dean Everly Fleischer notes, "I don't think (the option) has been exercised at all. It would take a huge amount of work to formulate and grade such exams."

Harvard and Yale have required comprehensive exams of

graduating seniors since the 1920s, although Yale now allows "approved substitutes" like senior theses or field work. Administrators at both schools were unsure if any other colleges required competency tests, however.

Dr. Robert Calfee of Stanford's School of Education offers a dimmer view. "It makes even less sense than does high school testing."

Any such exam would either be "much too little or much too late," Calfee asserts. "You'd be imposing a standard that's impossible to use fairly. As a yardstick for competency, it's just plain dumb."

Tonight thru Saturday



134 W. Front

Over one-third of freshman at UM need writing help

Natalie Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Over one-third of incoming freshmen need "special attention" to improve their writing skills, according to Jocelyn Siler, instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A random sample of the approximate 1,500 freshmen tested revealed that about 37 percent of the students are not ready to take English Composition 100. The freshmen were tested in writing ability, reading skills and mathematical ability. Scores were computed during orientation week, allowing advisers to assist freshmen in their class selections. Students entering under this year's catalog will be required to take an exiting exam after completing 110 credit hours, but prior to graduation.

The placement exams are not mandatory and the advice, as a result of the exam scores, is only a recommendation.

SAT and ACT exams are not

required for entrance to the University of Montana, so there is little information available to advisers about the student, according to College of Arts and Sciences Dean Maureen Curnow.

All six sections of the Developmental Composition 195 course, recommended to one-third of the incoming freshmen, were closed by 3 p.m. on Thursday of registration week. The number of students recommended to be exempted from English Composition 100 "could be counted on one hand," Siler said.

Freshmen had a choice of two questions. They could write an expository essay or an essay on one of two statements and were given 50 minutes to write. The essays were then evaluated by English department graduate students on the basis of organization, development, diction, style, sentence structure and mechanics.

"One of the reasons people write so badly is because they don't write," Siler said. She point-

ed out that the ACT and SAT exams do not include testing on writing.

Of the 800 students tested for reading skills, about 130 face "dire problems" and need immediate help with these skills, Dick Cummins, director of the UM reading lab, said.

The scores follow a national trend, according to Siler and Rick Billstein, professor in mathematics. Billstein credits the declining math skills to a nationwide shortage of math instructors. Enrollment in Mathematics 001 and 100, both pre-college algebra courses, has climbed from 187 students in 1971-72 to 1,298 in 1980-81.

Billstein said high school counselors "are not doing their job," consequently costing students the extra year to prepare for college-level algebra. The mathematics department has mailed information to counselors across the state regarding what students will need for study in the different university departments.

Alternative energy exhibits will end Wednesday

A conference on alternative and renewable energy resources that includes several exhibits, panel discussions and lectures will be held on the University of

Montana campus this week.

The conference, which ends Wednesday, is co-sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration and the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana. UM students, faculty and staff members will be charged a \$5 attendance fee.

Some topics that will be discussed today include wind generation in Livingston, manufacture of alcohol by Northwest Pacific Energy Co. and public and private financing of energy-producing mechanisms.

Exhibits on solar, wind, geothermal and hydro-energy sources

are on display at the University Center.

Following the conference tomorrow there will be a microhydro workshop. The workshop is sponsored by the BPA and the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. It is open to the public, free of charge.

How many people eat, drink, and get married; buy, sell, and build; make contracts and attend to their fortune; have friends and enemies, pleasures and pains, are born, grow up, live and die — but asleep!

—Joseph Joubert

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Griz whip UNI

Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

Quarterback Marty Mornhinweg completed 14 of 17 passes for 208 yards and two TDs Saturday as the University of Montana Grizzlies roared to a 42-21 victory over Northern Iowa.

Montana improved its record to 2-0 as Mornhinweg, the leading passer in the Big Sky Conference coming into the contest, threw TD passes of 48 and 10 yards in the first half as the Grizzlies took command early. UNI's record fell to 1-3.

Montana scored first as wide receiver Brad Dantic took the ball into the end zone on a reverse from four yards out with 11:53 left in the first quarter. The score was set up by Mickey Sutton's 34 yard punt return to the Panthers' 21.

UNI struck back on a two-yard throw from quarterback Steve Sandon to tight end Tom Roberts. Steve Schonert's PAT was good, knotting the score at seven.

From then on, it was all Grizzlies as Mornhinweg lofted a 48-yard scoring pass to Dantic for

a 14-7 lead with 2:20 left in the quarter. Dantic had two catches for the day for a total of 62 yards.

Montana then scored four unanswered touchdowns, taking advantage of numerous mistakes on the part of Northern Iowa. The Panthers fumbled the ball away four times, once in their own end zone, and had two passes picked off.

A crowd of 8,287 at Dornblaser Stadium saw Montana rush for 166 yards, compared to Northern Iowa's 31. Joe Kluczewich was the leading rusher for the Grizzlies with 48 yards on 14 carries. Steve Harris led the Panthers' meager ground game with 10 yards on four carries.

Tight end Brian Salonen led UM receivers with four catches for 63 yards. Panther Ken Harvey, the leading receiver in division I-AA going into the game, caught 10 passes for 128 yards and two TDs to lead UNI.

The Grizzlies' next test is a conference game this Saturday against defending I-AA champion Boise State. Kickoff time is 1:30 at Dornblaser.



Grizzlies and Panthers tangle near the goal line in Saturday's home opener. Montana took advantage of six UNI turnovers to boost its record to 2-0 with a 42-21 victory.

Fall Sports Preview

Kicking and defense are keys for '81 Griz

Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana football team enters the 1981 season looking to improve on last year's 3-7 record and last-place finish in the Big Sky Conference.

In 1980, the Grizzlies used a wide-open offense that saw 16 different players catch passes, another seven players throw passes, and a quarterback catch a TD pass. Thirteen different players scored touchdowns.

This season should be no different, from the offensive standpoint.

"We plan to have the same philosophy this season," Head Coach Larry Donovan said. "I think we have better depth at the skill positions, and we could throw the ball deep more often."

The key to Donovan's plans is sophomore quarterback Marty Mornhinweg (5-10, 185), who threw for 874 yards and five TDs last year, completing 61 of 120 passes. Mornhinweg set 19 records at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, accumulating 5,625 yards and 62 TDs in the air. His 85 total TDs and the 62 he passed for are both Northern California records. The prep teams he played for were 35-4.

Six other starters return on offense.

Guard Basil Jones (6-2, 220, sr.), center Tom Perez (6-1, 235, sr.), and tackle Mark Madsen (6-4, 240, jr.) all started on the line as did tight end Brian Salonen (6-2, 220, soph.), who caught 15 passes for 180 yards last year.

Other starters in 1980 were flanker Mike Alex (6-1, 195, jr.), who caught 21 passes for 339

yards, and fullback Mike Hagen (6-0, 215, sr.), who rushed for 291 yards and led the team in pass receptions with 26.

Perhaps the most important veteran is senior tailback Rocky Klever (6-2, 216). Klever suffered a cracked shoulder bone in the second game of 1980 and sat out the remainder of the season. He is back this year, though he has been slowed once again by injuries.

An All-American candidate, Klever rushed for 679 yards on 156 attempts in 1979, scoring eight times. Going into this season, Klever needed only 632 yards to break Steve Caputo's UM record of 2,076 career rushing yards.

Klever will be backed up by Bob Cerkovnik (5-9, 182, sr.) who rushed for 230 yards in 55 carries last year, and Joe Kluczewich (6-0, 180, soph.). Curt McGinness (6-2, 185, soph.) should see playing time also.

JC transfer Greg Iseman (6-1, 195, jr.) battled Hagen for the fullback job in spring drills and should press Hagen for playing time throughout the season.

Senior Bill Dolan (5-10, 170), who sat out last season with a leg injury, is the starting wide receiver.

Also catching some passes for the Griz will be John Hinson (6-2, 220, jr.), David Glenn (6-4, 205, jr.), a 1980 redshirt, Bob McCaulley (6-2, 185, fresh.), and Brad Dantic (5-9, 160, soph.). Dantic set a Big Sky record in 1980 by averaging 24.6 yards, which he did on 12 catches. He also ran seven end reverses for 98 yards and two TDs.

Four starters return to the Grizzlies' 3-4 defensive alignment.

Tackle Pat Curry (6-5, 255, sr.) had 46 tackles, two sacks, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt last season.

Cornerback Mickey Sutton (5-8, 170, sr.), who led the secondary in tackles with 54, was an honorable mention all-conference pick in 1980. He also led the team in interceptions (three), punt returns (19 for 105 yards) and kickoff returns (14 for 225 yards).

Linebacker Dennis Bowman (6-2, 210, sr.) had 44 tackles and two blocked kicks last season.

Safety Tony Fudge (6-2, 200, soph.) started as a freshman and had 26 tackles, 11 of them unassisted.

"The defensive front will be senior-dominated," Donovan said. "We will be relatively new at linebacker and in the secondary. However, I feel the players we have recruited to fill the gaps are quality players. All they need is playing time."

Seniors Dave Paoli (6-0, 226) and Dave Chaplin (6-0, 250) are the other starters on the line. Another senior, Ron Sharkey (6-5, 224), will back up both of them. Paoli and Sharkey, who had 54 tackles between them last year, are both three-year lettermen. They had three sacks each in 1980.

Junior Curt McElroy (6-1, 220) is the leading returning tackler at linebacker, with 45 stops in 1980.

Sophomores Brent Oakland (6-2, 225), Scott Gratton (6-0, 215), John Rooney (6-1, 205) and Malcolm Sorrell (6-1, 195), along with transfers Ben Kiefer (6-4, 220, jr.), Jerry Huggins (6-2, 220, sr.), Joe

Nuu (6-1, 230, jr.), and Kent Taylor (6-2, 225, jr.), give Montana great depth at linebacker.

The secondary is led by Randy Laird (6-2, 196, sr.), a three-year letterman, and Scott Ellig (6-2, 194, jr.), a starter last season until he was injured.

Lettermen Reed Madison (6-1, 188, jr.) and John Kovacich (6-0, 185, jr.) will compete for the other spots along with JC All-American Rob Jones (5-11, 180, jr.) and transfers Kevin Young (5-11, 184, jr.) and Mike Hogan (5-10, 185, sr.).

"We feel the opportunity to have defensive success is based not so much on individual ability as it is team competitiveness," Donovan said.

One department could be most critical to the team's fortunes in 1981: the kicking game.

Sophomore Dean Rominger (6-2, 210) has the ability, Donovan believes, to become one of the finest kickers ever to attend the university. Rominger, who handles placekicks, punts and kick-offs, was an all-state kicker as a junior and senior at Fort Benton High School. He was a Parade Magazine All-American in 1979.

"Athletically, we feel we have the best kicker we could recruit, and it's up to him to prove that and give us the kind of kicking game we are looking for," Donovan said.

"We feel the success of the football season lies with the improvement in the defense, which was started in the spring, and with the improvement of our kicking game," Donovan said.

The Grizzlies finished seventh in the league last season in total

offense with a 296.9 yard-per-game average. The defense ranked last, giving up an average of 396.4 yards a game.

Is there a key to the Grizzlies' success in 1981? Donovan thinks there is. It all hinges, he said, on whether the players believe they have more to gain by winning than they have to lose by not winning.

BEHIND THE SCENES:

Head Coach: Larry Donovan (second year)
College: Nebraska (1964)
Prior coaching stops: Nebraska, South Dakota, Washington State, Iowa, Kansas

Assistant Coaches: Ken Flajole (defensive backs)
Joe Glenn (quarterbacks, receivers)
Mike Johnson (linebackers)
Bob Lowry (offensive line)
Mike Van Diest (defensive line, weight training)
Lynn Rosenbach (running backs)
Joe Yeager (offensive line)

Trainer: Naseby Rhinehart

Upcoming games:
Oct. 3, BOISE STATE
Oct. 10 at Idaho
Oct. 17 IDAHO STATE
Oct. 24 PORTLAND STATE
Oct. 31 at Montana State
Nov. 7 at Nevada-Reno
Nov. 14 WEBER STATE
Nov. 21 at Eastern Washington

Big Sky football race wide open

Sports editor's note: The Big Sky Conference football race should be wide open in 1981.

Boise State, who won it all in Division I-AA last year, returns lacking many of the players from its championship team. What this means is that no one team should be dominant, and that any one of five or six teams should have a shot at the title and a berth in the I-AA playoffs.

Here is a look at the teams:

BOISE STATE

The Broncos won the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship in 1980 by downing Eastern Kentucky University in a 31-29 thriller.

However, 26 players were lost to graduation, including the entire backfield. The offense ranked sixth in the nation in division I-AA last year.

Coach Jim Criner, who enters his sixth season at Boise, has five offensive starters returning.

Split end Kipp Bedard (6-3, 190), a two year All-Big Sky selection, heads a potentially explosive pass-catching group. Also returning is tight end Duane Dlouhy (6-5, 225), who caught the winning pass with 12 seconds remaining in the championship game.

Tim Klena (6-3, 195) replaces Joe Aliotti at quarterback and also handles the punting duties. Rodney Webster (5-11, 180) is the tailback, while Tom Barrieau (6-0, 200) and Darren Corpus (6-0, 220) should both see action at fullback.

BSU's ace in the hole on offense may be the line. Dennis Brady (6-

3, 235) and Bill Madinger (6-3, 255) are returning starters at the tackle spots while Chip Barnett (6-3, 220) lettered at center last year.

"We have a lot of questions that will have to be answered quickly," Criner said. "Our defense appears to be solid, but the offense will have to mature rapidly if we expect to defend our Big Sky Conference Championship."

Four starters return on a defense that also ranked sixth in the nation last season.

Left tackle Randy Trautman (6-3, 250) who recorded 100 tackles and 10 sacks last year, was selected on both the Associated Press and Kodak All-American first teams in 1980.

Strong safety Rick Woods (6-1, 200), a two-time all-Big Sky pick and an honorable mention All-American, heads a secondary which could well be the team's strongest point. Larry Alder (6-1, 190) will start at safety for the second straight season. Cornerback Bobby Fryer, who runs a 4.4-40, is the fastest player ever to attend BSU.

Woods also returns punts, finishing third in the nation in I-AA with an 11.6 average in 1980.

The Broncos, who were 10-3 overall and 6-1 in conference play last year, lost 24 lettermen. However, seven of the ten returning starters earned all-league honors in 1980. Add that to a solid bench and fine recruiting, and Boise State could well be the team to beat once again.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Vandals, 6-5 last year, posted their first winning season

since 1976 and look forward to 1981 with high hopes. Not since 1923-24 has a UI football team posted back-to-back winning seasons.

Head coach Jerry Davitch, in his fourth year at UI, expects big things from his team this year. Idaho returns 15 starters, including the entire backfield, which led the league in rushing and finished second in the nation among I-AA schools with a 260.2 yard-per-game average.

Quarterback Ken Hobart (6-1, 190) rushed for 829 yards out of the veer offense, third best in the conference. Hobart finished second in the league in total offense last year with a 173.8 average and 18 TDs.

The running back tandem of Russel Davis (5-10, 175) and Wally Jones (6-0, 185) combined for 974 yards in 1980.

Three-year letterman Jack Klein (6-0, 165) caught 21 passes for 311 yards last season. Tight end Tom Coombs (6-3, 232), who runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds, hauled in 19 receptions for 355 yards in 1980.

Three starters return to an offensive line anchored by three-year starter and all-conference selection Bruce Fery (6-4, 264) at right tackle.

The defense is an experienced one, with eight returning starters.

End Jay Hayes (6-6, 227) was an honorable mention for conference honors in 1980. Inside linebacker Sam Merriman (6-4, 208) led the team in tackles with 111. Defensive backs Kelly Miller (6-1, 186) and Greg Jennings (5-11, 174) had 96 and 97 tackles, respectively.

If the starters stay healthy, Idaho could well challenge for the Big Sky title in 1981. Even if they don't, they have an excellent shot at posting their first back-to-back winning seasons in 56 years.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Dave Kragthorpe is a popular man in Pocatello. After leaving an assistant coaching job at BYU, Kragthorpe took over a team that was 0-11 in 1979 and turned it into a contender with a 6-5 record for 1980. Only a 22-13 loss to Boise State on the final day of the season kept the Bengals from claiming the Big Sky title and a playoff berth.

ISU's offensive philosophy is simple: throw the football. The Bengals led the league in passing offense and ranked second among the nation's I-AA schools with a 261.1 yard-per-game average. They also led the Big Sky in scoring, with a 25.3 average.

Quarterback Mike Machurek threw 360 passes last year, completing 196 for 2,397 yards and 16 TDs.

All-American tight end Rod Childs (6-1, 208) led the league in receiving with 41 catches for 640 yards.

Tailbacks Dwain Wilson (5-11, 170) and Lamar Fite (6-1, 196) grabbed 36 and 29 passes, respectively, while flanker Chris Corp (6-4, 176) had 27 and split end Jerry Bird (6-0, 190) hauled in 23. Wilson led the team in rushing with 407 yards and Fite had 246.

ISU has one of the premier kickers in the Big Sky Conference in Case de Bruijn. De Bruijn last

year booted 28 of 31 extra points and 8 of 15 field goals for 52 points. In addition, he led all division I-AA punters with a 44 yard average, which included a kick of 70 yards.

Defense could present a problem as only five starters return from a unit that ranked sixth in the conference last season.

Returning in 1981 are noseguard George Semons (6-2, 220), tackle John Naut (6-2, 227), linebackers Bill Snapp (5-10, 200) and Dave Walser (6-3, 205), who led the team in sacks with 17, and cornerback Steve Scott (5-11, 183). A key could be cornerback Terry Wilson (5-10, 184). A redshirt in 1980, Wilson was second team all-Big Sky on the 0-11 team of 1979, with 50 tackles and three interceptions.

"Defensively, we have better depth and our experience is well-distributed," Kragthorpe said. "We must remain injury-free to have an outstanding team. We should be a good team from the start. Idaho state can win it but the key is to remain injury-free."

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Bobcats' 4-6 record in 1980 marked the first time in nine years an MSU football team had a losing season.

But head coach Sonny Lubick, entering his fourth year at the helm, prefers not to look at the negative side.

"I was proud of our team," he said. "Despite a lot of injuries, our players hung in there all season."

Cont. on p. 27



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The Cats return 12 starters from last year. Quarterback Barry Sullivan (6-0, 170) ranked third in the conference in 1980 with 1,020 yards and a .587 completion percentage, but threw for only three TDs.

Tailback Tony Boddie (5-11, 195) led the team in rushing last season with 695 yards and a 4.5 average.

Split end Pat McLeod (6-0, 175) caught 24 passes for 279 yards in 1980 while flanker Bill Walker grabbed 21 for 267 yards. Flanker Britt Freeman (6-0, 190) didn't start last year, but averaged 19.2 yards on 19 catches.

The offensive line should be strong with center Larry Rubens (6-2, 240) and guard Don Samuelson (6-2, 220) returning after being injured early in 1980. They join Scott Sax (6-7, 250), a two-year letterman, at tackle.

Five starters return for the Bobcats on defense, including the entire secondary. Strong safety Tim Sturdevant (6-2, 215) had 83 tackles and was an honorable mention all-league pick in 1980. Free safety Jim Anderson (5-10, 180) and cornerbacks Bret Chapman (5-11, 180) and Paul Dilley (6-0, 190) give MSU the most experienced secondary in the conference.

Tackle Phil Bruneau (6-5, 245) is the only other returning starter on defense. Ten lettermen return and Lubick hopes for top performances from them to fill a large void created by graduation.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO

Despite the loss of its all-time leading rusher and 11 other lettermen, UNR figures to contend for the Big Sky title in 1981.

Head coach Chris Ault figures to return his team to the form that earned them playoff berths in 1978-79 by using an attack more balanced than that of last season.

Jeff Ardito (6-2, 190) started at quarterback last year after projected starter Kevin Wheeler went down with an injury. Ardito threw for 1,134 yards and six TDs last year and Ault expects intense competition for the position.

Catching the passes will be wingback Alphonso King (6-4, 225), split end Billie Byrd (5-10, 170) and flanker Jim Clark.

John Vicar (5-10, 190), who rushed for 550 yards last year, leads the rushing attack.

The offensive line is big and experienced. Derek Kennard, whom Ault calls "the best lineman to ever come out of Nevada, no doubt," and Walt Frazier (6-4, 280) both started last year at the tackle slots. Todd Wilcks (6-3, 255) is a three-year starter at guard and center Tom McCarthy (6-2, 230) also started in 1980.

Six starters return to a defensive unit that ranked first in the conference and sixth in the nation in total defense last year and second among I-AA schools in scoring defense.

John Ramatici (6-0, 210) had 125 tackles at his linebackers spot. Steve Knapp (6-3, 220), who had 107 tackles last year, also returns at linebacker.

Other returning starters are end Charles Mann (6-7, 228), tackle Greg Miller (6-3, 250) and safety Ollie Simpson (6-2, 190). As with most of the other coaches in the Big Sky, Ault believes the race for the title will be wide open.

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Last year, NAU lost 14 starters to injury, with seven being sidelined for the season. The Lumberjacks finished the season with a 5-6 record, its worst since 1975.

This year, with 21 returning lettermen and 15 redshirts, head coach Dwain Painter feels his team is solid.

Quarterback Scott Lindquist (6-3, 200) replaced the injured Brian Potter in the third game of last season and completed 109 of 197 passes for 1,466 yards and 9 TDs. Lindquist recently turned down a \$40,000 contract offer by the Cincinnati Reds in order to remain at NAU.

Tailback Mike Jenkins (5-11, 206) rushed for 799 yards in 1980 while fullback Rusty Summers (5-11, 207) gained 389 yards on the ground and completed five of eight option passes for 137 yards and four TDs.

Kevin Margerum (5-10, 175), younger brother of Stanford All-American Ken Margerum, is the top receiver.

The offensive line ranks as one of the biggest in the league. Tackles Greg Arthur (6-5, 255) and Fred Smith (6-5, 260), guards Rick Rodriguez (6-0, 238) and Paul Smith (6-3, 260) and center Rod Anderson (6-4, 245) should open plenty of holes.

The defense has five returning starters, but the big story is the comeback of linebacker John Schachtner (6-5, 234). Schachtner, an All-Big Sky and Associated Press All-American choice in 1979, has recovered from a near-fatal gunshot wound suffered near the end of the '79 season.

Dick Shumway (6-1, 210) returns at linebacker where he should be joined by transfer Ron Thomas (6-4, 220), who was Hugh Green's backup during his freshman year at Pittsburgh.

The secondary is headed by returning starter Junior Solomon (6-1, 196) and redshirt John Land (5-10, 185).

WEBER STATE COLLEGE

The Wildcats look to rebound from last year's 4-7 record, which cost Pete Riehlman his head coaching job. There is plenty of room for improvement, considering WSC lost its last three games of the season by scores of 50-13, 46-5 and 75-0.

New coach Mike Price insists the Wildcats aren't rebuilding, but merely reloading.

"Expect the unexpected. We're going to turn Weber State football into fun."

Price may have his work cut out for him. There are six candidates for the quarterback job, but no real standout among the group.

Split end Curt Miller (6-3, 205) returns after catching 32 passes for 474 yards last year. The three-year letterman also handles the punting duties, posting a 37.7 yard average in 1980. Split end Eric Allen (5-10, 176) had 28 catches for 488 yards last season.

Tailback Kelvin Matthews led the team in rushing last year with 341 yards in 77 carries.

Lawrence Livingston (6-1, 230) heads an offensive line that is short on experience.

The defense is led by Danny Rich (6-3, 220), a first-team All-Big Sky selection last year.

Two starters return on the line, tackle Mike Morely (6-1, 230) and end Curtis McGhan (6-4, 225).

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Lady Griz VB team eyes regional title

Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

An experienced University of Montana women's volleyball team is looking forward to a big year in the 1981 edition of the Northwest Women's Volleyball League.

The NWVL enters its second season with seven teams from three states. The members are Portland State, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Washington, Montana State and Montana.

Last year, the Washington Huskies finished on top.

This year, coach Dick Scott expects his Lady Griz to challenge for the title.

"I'm very optimistic about this season," Scott said. "We only lost one starter from last season, and I think the year of playing together will really help. Our mental attitude will be improved because the players understand each other better."

"We also added some height, and this will allow us to try some new things," Scott continued. "I expect to see a lot of improvement in the area of blocking because of the added height."

Returning in 1981 are 5-8 senior Jean Cavanaugh and 5-11 junior Pat Benson. Both have started since they were freshmen.

Scott feels 5-10 sophomore Mary Klueber has the potential to become one of the best players on the team.

Seniors Diana Bandel and Moira Fagan are the most experienced players and should provide solid leadership.

Three more sophomores, Wendy Hoyt, Brenda Gilbertson and Libby Shockley, will see a lot of court time.

Three freshmen add good height to the lineup. Kara Price, 6-2, Mary Beth Dungan, 5-10, and 6-0 Sue Harbour are three players Scott feels will improve greatly as the season progresses.

There is one major change in the NWVL this year. Three of the teams, Oregon, Washington and Oregon State, will attempt to gain at-large berths in the NCAA playoffs while Portland State will hope to qualify for the AIAW national championships through regional play.

Scott believes Portland State and Montana State will be the teams that will provide Montana the most competition for the league title, with PSU as the probable favorite.

Upcoming matches:

- Oct. 1 Washington State in Missoula
- Oct. 2-3 Grizzly Invitational in Missoula
- Oct. 8 Oregon State in Missoula
- Oct. 9 Portland State in Missoula
- Oct. 15 Oregon in Missoula

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It does rain money—

The Associated Press
Baseball star Reggie Jackson is used to fans' adulation. And he is used to having money thrown at him by the Yankees management at contract time.

But he's not used to what's turning into the latest fad at Yankee Stadium: Fans in the right field stands have been tossing cold cash at him. The money really starts flying after Jackson hits home runs like his 450-foot game-winning shot Sunday.

What does Jackson do when the coins and bills start falling around him?

"I pick them up," he said.

Sunday's collections came to

\$82.50, and one slug, pushing his total for the last few weeks to more than \$200. It would have been more, Jackson said, but he was chased off the field by security officers.

Jackson, in the final year of a five-year, \$3 million contract said, "This might have been my last regular-season game here. Why not take their appreciation? It was phenomenal. There was so much there, I couldn't pick it up," he said, his cap filled with silver and green.

Jackson, who takes the whole thing "as a compliment," said he would put the money to good use. "I'm going to put it together in a trophy — maybe in a big apple."



The Griz mascot and friends seek to convince registering students that a season's pass to all sports events would be a good investment.

Men harriers gun for NCAA's

Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

"We have an excellent chance to make the NCAA's as a team," was the positive prediction second-year University of Montana cross country coach Larry Heidebrecht made when asked to describe his 1981 men's team's future.

"I think there will be five teams from our district in the running for the three spots," Heidebrecht continued, "and definitely we should be one of them."

The reason for Heidebrecht's outlook is the return of four lettermen and six outstanding high school and junior college recruits.

Heading the list of returnees is senior Mike Brady, a two-year letterman from Spokane. Brady was a Big Sky Conference placer in the 1500 meters last spring.

The Grizzlies' number two finisher at last year's NCAA meet, Kevin Dilley, a senior letterman from Spokane, is expected to be the top harrier this season. The other two lettermen are senior Greg Downing and junior Paul Williams.

Heidebrecht described freshman recruit Jim Coombes as a "real blue chipper." Coombes,

who prepped at North Central High School in Spokane, was the 1980 state champion in cross country.

Another freshman, Mike Eisele, could also be a factor for Montana this season. From Marian Central High School in McHenry, Ill., Eisele placed second in the "A" cross country championships in Illinois last season.

Browning's Fernandel Omeasoo, a four-time champion, "could be a factor for us this season along with Coombes," Heidebrecht said. The other freshman who could help out soon is Bill Saley, one of the top cross country and track runners in Connecticut.

Heidebrecht went to the junior college ranks for Jack Ramsey and Ron Johnson. Both are products of Bellevue Community College in Washington. Ramsey

and Johnson were both members of their JC cross country team, which won the JC National Cross Country title.

Ramsey was one of the premier middle distance runners last season. He won the Washington JC 1500 meters crown and has run a 3:48.0 in that event. He has also been timed in 4:07.0 for the indoor mile.

Johnson placed first in the Washington JC steeplechase.

"I think we have 10 solid guys this season at the University of Montana," Heidebrecht said, "and a few more who could help us. I am very excited about the season."

Heidebrecht said he expected Idaho State, Nevada-Reno and UM to be the top three teams in the Big Sky in 1981, and Northern Arizona and Weber State could also be factors.

Upcoming meets:

Oct. 3 Fort Casey Invitational, Whidbey Island, Wash.

Oct. 10 Montana Invitational, Missoula

Oct. 17 Idaho State Invitational, Pocatello, Idaho

Oct. 23 Montana State, Bozeman

Oct. 31 Idaho Invitational, Moscow, Idaho

Nov. 14 Big Sky-NCAA District VII Championships, Pocatello, Idaho

Depth key for women harriers

Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The return of six letter-winners and the addition of several talented recruits make the prospects bright for the 1981 University of Montana women's cross country team.

"This is potentially one of the best women's cross country teams ever assembled here," said third-year coach Dick Koontz.

Koontz expects depth to be a strong point. "I expect us to have excellent depth," he said. "Almost the entire roster is made up of legitimate distance runners and the others have proven themselves at the middle distances."

Leading the list of returnees is Bridgette Baker, who was the squad's MVP last season and twice has qualified for the AIAW track nationals in the 10,000 meters.

Also returning from last year's squad are Julie Glenn and Katie Fontana.

Koontz also is encouraged by the return of two of the top freshmen in 1979, Gretchen Goebel and Shelly Thompson. Both were injured and unable to compete last season.

At least three of the newcomers also will contend for the top spot, according to Koontz. Laurie Holm, Deirdre Hathhorn and Lisa Franseen are expected to contribute immediately.

Rounding out the squad are Aimee Landry, Judy Goffena, Mary Kuehn and Kathy Reidy.

"I'm looking forward to this season," Koontz said. "We have a strong team, but we have an equally strong schedule. I'm anx-

ious to see how we'll compare with some of the larger schools."

Koontz points to Oregon, Oregon State and Washington as some of the tougher teams UM will face during the season.

Like buttered bread, state ministers usually fall on the good side.

—Ludwig Borne

When in doubt, win the trick.
—Edmond Hoyle

Schedule:

Oct. 3 — Fort Casey Invitational, Whidbey Island, Wash.

Oct. 10 — Boise State, Missoula.

Oct. 17 — Eastern Washington Invitational, Spokane, Wash.

Oct. 23 — Montana State, Bozeman.

Nov. 7 — *NCWSA Region IX Championships, site TBA.

Nov. 21 — *AIAW Nationals, Pocatello, Idaho.

*Must qualify for.

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Raiders defend NFL title

Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Oakland Raiders had the last laugh on the rest of the NFL last January when they crushed the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Super Bowl XV.

Most people figured the Raiders wouldn't even make the playoffs, but folks around the NFL have fallen into the habit of underestimating (managing general partner) Al Davis.

Davis couldn't help but look good after much-maligned quarterback Jim Plunkett won the MVP award in the Super Bowl and Comeback Player of the Year for the NFL.

The Oakland talent goes much deeper than that. Halfback Kenny King gives the Raiders the breakaway threat they never had before in the backfield with rugged Mark van Eeghen. Speedster Cliff Branch, sure-handed Bob Chandler and steady Raymond Chester complement each other well on pass routes.

The offensive line is getting old but not showing it yet. Shell, Upshaw, Dalby, Marvin and Lawrence keep doing the job.

But the real story for the Raiders last year was on defense. Oakland led the NFL in interceptions with 35 and All-Pro cornerback Lester Hayes had 13 of those. Ted Hendricks, another All-Pro, was at his terrorizing best in 1980 as was tackle John Matuszak. Rookie Matt Millen was sensational at linebacker and a cast of relative unknowns helped Oakland to one of its best defensive years ever.

The Raiders have a long road ahead to defend their title. Here is a look at their competition:

THE CONTENDERS:

SAN DIEGO — Air Coryell suffered a blown tire with the holdout and subsequent trade of All-Pro wide receiver John Jefferson, who caught 82 passes in 1980 for 1,340 yards and 13 touchdowns. One of, if not the best receiver in the NFL, Jefferson would be irreplaceable on most teams. But not on San Diego.

All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow caught 89 balls for 1,290 yards while wide receiver Charlie Joiner, another Pro Bowl selection, grabbed 71 for 1,132.

The force behind all these flying footballs is Dan Fouts. Fouts threw for 4,715 yards in 1980, breaking his own record and earning a spot in the Pro Bowl. He also threw 30 TD passes.

The Chargers had seven players in the 1981 Pro Bowl: Fouts, Jefferson, Joiner, Winslow, DE Fred Dean, DT Gary Johnson and DT Louie Kelcher.

DALLAS — Once again, Tom Landry had his Cowboys in contention for a championship. Supposedly a rebuilding year, Dallas reached the NFC Championship game on the arm of Danny White, who threw for 3,287 yards and 28 TDs.

Tony Hill caught 60 of those passes for 1,055 yards and 8 TDs. Pro-Bowlers Herb Scott and Pat Donovan anchor an offensive line that is surpassed in talent by only the fearsome Cowboy defensive line of Harvey Martin, Too Tall Jones, Randy White and John Dutton.

If the Cowboys have a weakness, it is in the secondary, where injuries caused inconsistency in 1980.

Expect a banner year from Tony Dorsett in 1981. "Touchdown" Tony has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his four years and continues to improve.

PHILADELPHIA — The Eagles reached the Super Bowl for the first time behind the quarterbacking of Ron Jaworski, who threw 27 TD passes and only 12 interceptions.

Wide receivers Harold Carmichael and Charlie Smith caught 48 and 47 passes respectively, while running back Wilbert Montgomery hauled in 50 catches and rushed for 778 yards despite numerous injuries.

A solid linebacking corps of John Bunting, Frank LeMaster, Bill Bergey and Jerry Robinson anchored a defense that yielded the fewest points in the NFL in 1980. Strong safety Randy Logan

appeared in the Pro Bowl as did nose tackle Charlie Johnson.

ATLANTA — Quarterback Steve Bartkowski finally lived up to his potential by setting club records for completions (257) and yards (3,544) in 1980. His 31 TD passes was tops in the NFL.

The Falcons' number one draft choice in 1980, tight end Junior Miller, added punch to an already potent receiving group that includes Alfred Jenkins (57 catches for 1,026 yards), Wallace Francis (54 for 862) and Alfred Jackson (23 receptions, 7 TDs).

The backfield is strong. William Andrews rushed for 1,308 yards last year and Lynn Cain had 914.

Atlanta boasts one of the youngest and finest defenses in the game. Fulton Kuykendall heads a solid linebacking unit which terrorized the NFL with its "Grits Blitz" (Joel Williams alone had 16 sacks).

BUFFALO — The name of the game in upstate New York is defense. The Bills allowed the fewest yards per game (256.3) in the NFL last year.

Nose tackle Fred Smerlas earned a Pro Bowl spot in only his second season. Left end Ben Williams had 12 sacks. Linebackers Jim Haslett and Shane Nelson combined for 234 tackles. Strong safety Steve Freeman picked off seven passes last year.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw for 2,805 yards and 20 TDs. Ferguson has always been good but has never had a man like Joe Cribbs behind him. Cribbs rushed for 1,185 yards in his rookie year and had 1,793 total yards, good enough to earn a spot in the Pro Bowl. Another Pro Bowl selection, wide receiver Jerry Butler, caught 57 passes and Frank Lewis had 40.

CLEVELAND — The only thing that kept the Browns from reaching the AFC Championship game was The Pass.

Quarterback Brian Sipe completed 337 passes in 1980 for 4,132 yards and 30 TDs. But one pass he threw in the frozen confines of Municipal Stadium last Jan. 3 haunted him all spring.

With 41 seconds remaining in their playoff game against Oakland, Cleveland trailed by two points with the ball on the Raiders' 13 yard line. But Sipe's pass landed in the hands of Raider safety Mike Davis and Cleveland's season was over.

Up to that point the Browns

Cont. on p. 31

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Raiders . . .

had been superb. Wide receivers Dave Logan and Reggie Rucker and tight end Ozzie Newsome combined for 2,184 yards on 154 receptions while Pro Bowl running back Mike Pruitt led all AFC backs with 63 catches. Pruitt also posted his third consecutive 1000-yard season on the ground with 1,034.

The offensive line sports three Pro Bowl selections: tackle Doug Dieken, center Tom DeLeone and guard Joe DeLamielleure.

Despite 224 tackles between linebackers Robert Jackson and Dick Ambrose, Cleveland's defense was not too good. They tied for sixth in the league in rushing defense but ranked dead last in the NFL against the pass. If Cleveland expects to make it to the Super Bowl, they must first figure out how to stop the pass.

Close, But Not Quite:

NEW ENGLAND — loaded with talent but evidently not using it right.
HOUSTON — Earl Campbell and an old Snake aren't enough.
PITTSBURGH — Still good but fading fast.
DETROIT — A few players and a couple of years away.
LOS ANGELES — Personnel problems keep the Rams from being champions.

Could Surprise:

MIAMI — Don Shula and a great defense could push the young Dolphins a long way.
KANSAS CITY — Quietly building up to be a tough team.
MINNESOTA — The Vikes have Tommy Kramer and Bud Grant, enough to excite their fans.

The Rest:

BALTIMORE — Could surprise, but probably won't.
JETS — Something is wrong here.
CINCINNATI — New uniforms won't help.
DENVER — Dan Reeves certainly can't hurt the worst team ever to almost win it all.
SEATTLE — Exciting, but a few years away.
WASHINGTON — New coaching philosophy won't make up for lack of talent.
ST. LOUIS — Jim Hart, Ottis Anderson; the talent ends there.
GIANTS — Some really good players, some really bad.
CHICAGO — Has talent but too inconsistent.
TAMPA BAY — Proved last year how bad they really are.
GREEN BAY — Bart Starr's days may be numbered if the Pack doesn't start winning.
NEW ORLEANS — Bum has a lot of work to do.
SAN FRANCISCO — Quick,

name five 49ers off the top of your head. Don't feel bad, I can't either.

The Playoffs (A Fearless Forecast)

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 Oakland 28 Cleveland 17
 Buffalo 24 San Diego 21
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*His brow is wet with honest sweat,
 He earns whate'er he can.
 —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow*

*I still remember the refrain . . .
 which proclaimed most proudly
 that old soldiers never die; they
 just fade away. I now close my
 military career and just fade
 away.
 —Douglas MacArthur*



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MARLS meeting	Oct. 2	8:30 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
Mary Kay Cosmetics Debut Gallery Reception:	Oct. 2	7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
Frank Ponikvar	Oct. 4	7 p.m.	Lounge
Center Course Registration	Oct. 5-9	11 a.m.	Ticket Office
Metamorphosis Time			
Management Seminar	Oct. 6	9 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
SAC lecture: Earth First	Oct. 6	7:30 p.m.	Lounge
WRC Brown Bag	Oct. 7	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Fish, Wildlife & Parks Meeting	Oct. 8	10 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
BN Timberlands Pension Plan	Oct. 8	1 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
Coffeehouse: Steve & Maureen	Oct. 8	8 p.m.	Lounge
Ex-POW Seminar	Oct. 9-10		Mt. Rooms
Gideons Pastors Appreciation Banquet	Oct. 9	6:30 p.m.	Gold Oak
Gallery Show: Frank Panikvar	Oct. 4-16		Lounge
1st National Bank 24-Hour Teller			
Copy Center	Mon.-Fri.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	
Copper Commons	Mon.-Fri.	7 a.m.-11 p.m.	
	Sat. & Sun.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	
	Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
	Mon.-Fri.	11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	
	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
	Mon.-Thurs.	9 a.m.-11 p.m.	
	Fri.	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	
	Sat.	Noon-12 p.m.	
	Sun.	Noon-11 p.m.	
	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	
	Fri.	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	
	Sat.	11 a.m.-8 p.m.	
	Sun.	Noon-8 p.m.	
	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Noon-1 p.m.	
	Tue. & Thur.	Noon-2 p.m.	
	Daylight to Dark		
	Public Swim	Mon.-Sat.	7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.
		Sat. & Sun.	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
	Fitness Swim	Mon.-Fri.	8-9 a.m.
			Noon-1 p.m.
			5 p.m.-6 p.m., 9-9:30 p.m.
	Sat.		12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.
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U.C. Gallery			

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Entertainment Calendar

ON CAMPUS

ART:

Mission Events — "Roots of Montana's Pluralistic Tradition." After a year's sabbatical University of Montana art professor Bruce Barton shows a collection of photos on the Jesuit missions on Montana reservations and Indian artifacts. Oct. 3-31, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gallery for Visual Arts.

MUSIC:

Dave Brubeck Quartet. First of ASUM's concert series. World famous jazz quartet. Oct. 1, 8 p.m. University Theatre.

John C. Ellis, faculty organ recital. Enjoyable collection of music from Bach to today. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

AROUND TOWN

POETRY:

Brown Bag Series — Poetry readings by Missoula poets. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Missoula Museum of the Arts. 335 North Pattee, Ph. 728-0447.

MOVIES:

Arthur — It's good but just not a "10". Ends Thursday.
Body Heat — A steamy, seamy film. (See Review). Village Twin.

Choo-Choo Philly and Flash — Carmen Miranda Lives! Starts Friday at the Wilma.

Continental Divide — Beauty and the Belushi. Village Twin.

History of the World Part I — Better luck next time Mel. Go West Drive-In.

Kramer vs. Kramer — Dustin Hoffman's film for the 80's. An honest look at people searching for their own "good life." Fox.

Mommie Dearest — Is being a movie star's daughter really all glamour and excitement? Faye Dunaway portrays a legend, Joan Crawford, with a legendary performance. (See review.) World.

Nice Dreams/Stir Crazy. From being on ice to selling it. Roxy. Opens Friday.

Only When I Laugh. Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol team up for this touching film. Mann Tri-Plex.

Raiders of the Lost Arc. It all has been said. Mann.

So Fine — As always sex sells. Mann.

Stripes — It's just Bill Murray. "Now get outta here."

Super Fuzz — With Terence Hill and Ernest Borgnine who knows what to expect? Wilma; ends Thursday.

NOTE: Movies are subject to change without the Kaimin's knowledge so check with the theatres.

OUT OF TOWN

DANCE:

Houston Ballet Company in Spokane. If you cannot wait until Spring, and the Hartford Ballet, here is your chance to see an outstanding troupe this fall complete with their own traveling orchestra. "Peer Gynt" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Opera House, Spokane. Ph. 509-456-6000; Student tickets \$9, \$7.50, and \$5.



Tom Seaman, a student at Primrose Center, is shown here setting up his work bench. Staff photo by Paul VanDevellder

ASUM series offers variety

Kipp Bassett

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's 1981-82 Performing Arts Series offers something for everyone. There's enough artistic variety to suit most any taste: jazz, chamber music, instrumental, mime, dance.

This academic year's schedule starts Oct. 1 with the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the promise of a full evening of high-quality jazz (see related story). If you want another style, wait a few weeks. On Oct. 21 the Tokyo String Quartet presents classical string sounds.

With 10 different performing styles, as ASUM's posters point

out, you really can "create your own series."

You can tailor a package of performances by buying advance

tickets. For instance, if students purchase a package of four performances, tickets will cost \$3.60

Cont. on p. 35

Here's the 1981-82 schedule:

Oct. 1, 1981—Dave Brubeck Quartet
Oct. 21, 1981—Tokyo String Quartet
Nov. 10, 1981—Bert & Sophie Mime Theater
Jan. 13, 1982—Emanuel Ax, piano
Jan. 30, 1982—Liona Boyd, guitar
Feb. 11, 1982—Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Mar. 4-5, 1982—Hartford Ballet
April 13, 1982—Richard Stoltzman & Bill Douglas, clarinet-bassoon/piano
May 1, 1982—Paul Winter Consort
May 11, 1982—Erick Hawkins Dance Company

Season drama tickets save students money

On the heels of a successful summer season at the Riverfront Summer Theatre location in Caras Park, the department of drama/dance is ready to launch the 1982-82 theater season with renewed vigor. Missoula's theater audience is growing in both size and sophistication, and the drama department hopes the variety of dramatic productions offered this season appeals to the diverse tastes of its audience.

The University Theatre will house larger productions with broad appeal such as the light-hearted musical farce, "Ernest in Love," two Montana Repertory Theater comedies and Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Also in the UT will be Bertolt Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle," which features a cast of 65.

In the Masquer Theatre the drama department will offer innovative and adventuresome plays, including two world premieres by UM's own Professor of Drama, Rolland Meinholdt and former drama graduate student Jim Waler, as well as an experimental play by Antonin Artaud, "The Cenci."

In order to accommodate the

tastes and budgets of a Missoula audience, there are two season ticket offerings available. A subscription to all the major productions receives a 30 percent discount over individual ticket prices, or a selection from four productions — and three in the University Theatre and one in the Masquer Theatre for a saving of 22 percent. For students this translates to a season price of \$22.50, a savings of \$11.00 for the whole season; or \$14.00, a saving of \$3.50 for three UT productions and one Masquer Theatre production.

The drama department's first production, "Ernest in Love," will open Oct. 21-24. So theater patrons should act fast to take advantage of reduced ticket prices before the first show slips by.

The season tickets will be sold at the UT box office beginning Thursday. The season ticket does not guarantee seats. Seats must be reserved through the box office before each performance. Seating in the Masquer is very limited so reservations should be made early. Box office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



Pictured from left to right are Randy Jones, Jerry Bergonzi, Chris Brubeck, Dave Brubeck.

Brubeck returns Thursday

Jazz returns to the University of Montana campus Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. when Dave Brubeck and his quartet perform at the University Theatre as part of ASUM Programming's Performing Arts Series.

At 60, Brubeck still maintains a yearly itinerary that covers every corner of the world. This year the Quartet will perform at Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Monterey Jazz Festival and a

one-hour TV production for PBS as well as tours to Australia, Hong Kong, and Europe.

Brubeck's harmonic characteristics and use of unorthodox time signatures go back three decades. His influence on contemporary music has become so pervasive that what was once considered daring and avant garde is now accepted everywhere. Several of Brubeck's compositions have become jazz

standards. In 1977 Brubeck was named a Duke Ellington Fellow by Yale University.

Other members of the Quartet are Jerry Bergonzi on saxophone, Chris Brubeck on electric bass and Randy Jones on percussion.

Tickets for the Oct. 1 concert are on sale at the UC Bookstore Box Office and are \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$8.50, \$7, and \$5.50 for the general public. For ticket information call 243-4383.

Body Heat is this season's sizzler

Robert Lemperly
Kaimin Reviewer

Body Heat is a moody, kinky, wholly cynical movie about romantic nihilism. The targets of Lawrence Kasdan's movie are romance, weakness and humanity, probably in that order. Lawrence Kasdan makes his directorial debut here with great flair and charm, pooling riffs and ambience from motion pictures of the thirties and forties and Raymond Chandler and James Cain novels. Though this film owes much to other movies, and most undoubtedly *Double Indemnity*, Kasdan isn't making a remake so much as he is using old themes to express new ideas.

Set in modern times in southern Florida during a heat wave, Kasdan's *Body Heat* makes us feel we are watching a thirties picture. John Barry's sleepy jazz soundtrack gives the picture the atmosphere of an old movie while the oftentimes raunchy dialogue and explicitness keeps yanking the viewer back to the present. The message of this movie is always 'Nothing changes, people are prone to evil, things will be exactly this way fifty years from now'. This past-present-future continuum of fatalistic thinking supplies much of the film's energy and friction. We know how things are going to ultimately turn out, but we are too drawn in to ever lose interest. Kasdan

uses the continual references to bygone eras to reinforce this acute sense of inevitability. And if Kasdan does not run the picture to the extremes of predetermined hopelessness that Melville's Ahab feels ("Twas rehearsed by thee and me a billion years before the ocean rolled"), Kasdan directs *Body Heat* with the idea that one moves very, very narrowly within looming circles of fate.

Though the plot has some marvelously clever twists, plot is not what makes *BH* worth seeing. The plot everyone has seen all too many times: a handsome young man on the make gets tangled up with an attractive married woman and gets involved in a backfiring scheme to murder the husband for money. One goes to see this movie for its perspective, its odd slant and its bitter message. And for some superb acting.

Most notable is William Hurt, who plays a balding, chain-smoking Lothario who is rapidly losing his youth and is quickly going to seed as a fourth-rate Florida lawyer. Hurt, who proved in *Altered States* that he was an actor of considerable talent, fills in the occasional gap in *BH* with squints and gestures and strange mannerisms until we not only believe him, we both sympathize and empathize.

Kathleen Turner plays the rich married woman who wants her husband's money but not her

husband. She is never very believable. The entire movie spins on the axis of her sexuality, and she does not match the demands of her role. And Kasdan, who frequently manages to pull off dangerous flirtations with Aristotelian precepts of probability, misses the mark by casting Turner in the co-starring role. Turner is only halfway believable at best, and for the movie to truly work she must be entirely believable. She is pretty but not electric, sexy but not voluptuous, well-formed but not curvaceous.

There is also something faintly simian about Kathleen Turner's face. A veteran of daytime soap operas, Turner is only a third-rate actress at best. At times it looks like Kasdan is showing random out-takes from Turner's worst screen tests. Subtly is the crucial trait Turner lacks. She hypes the action when she should be fey, she overacts when she should be downplaying her part. After Hurt and Turner first meet, and Hurt follows her home, she stands inside her house trying to simultaneously show aloofness and sexiness. She tries to do this not with any subtle glimmer in her eyes or catty smile, but by pawing her own crotch through her thin summer skirt.

But there are many fine moments in the film that more than make up for the flaws, though Turner's lack of sexuality continually drains from the ac-

tion. Some of the details are brilliant. The sound Turner's foot makes when she is squashing out a cigarette in the gravel in her driveway, the way Hurt's reflection blocks out Turner's face as he gazes at himself in the car window, the punkish teenager smoking a joint in a public restroom. Or on the day of the murder when Hurt looks up to see a man driving through downtown Miami in a clown suit—the effect is eerie and ominous. Kasdan has many such weird and powerful strains running through the movie.

The supporting cast is fabulous, filling in the occasional lapses in dialogue and plot with dead-on nuances and magnificent touches of individuality: Ted Danson plays an amiable, witty prosecutor who dances off the back of a car and through the parking lot as Hurt makes a date with the supposedly grieving widow; J. A. Preston's portrayal of a black cop borders on the brilliant; his use of profanity and inflection are absolutely implacable; and Mickey Rourke contributes some of the best acting in the picture as a jail-wise hustler who makes the bomb for Hurt to use in the murder (the viewer will want to return to see the movie again if only to hear Rourke say what has to be the greatest B-grade movie line of all time: "This arson. It's a real crime.").

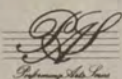
Body Heat, if not great, is exceptional despite its flaws and

imbalances. It is a movie of wicked insight and stunning detail. In the steamy, horny, despairing climate the movie is set in, one finds a peculiar authenticity. Though Turner never enables us to see the actual chemistry of Hurt's metamorphosis, the reason for his all-consuming lust, we believe him; we believe his character. There is something real about his portrayal of a none-too-bright lawyer who'll never make it but who must constantly brush against those who have. Hurt, tired of spending out his youth picking up the sleazy working women who inhabit his world, wants something more, a woman well out of his reach in class and looks.

The movie has much to say about the confusions of lust and love, and like the thirties and forties movies it draws from, touches on the ennui of the oppressed social classes. Kasdan condemns Hurt not for dreaming of something more but for his delusion that he could actually get it. Kasdan is too intelligent and too cynical a director to let Hurt live out some fairy tale. The power of the film is its complete turn from anything sentimental or even vaguely romantic. If anything, *BH* celebrates the death of romance. Kasdan depicts a slimy, sordid, free-for-all world where romance is just another means of hustling the slow-witted and the unworlly.

ASUM PROGRAMMING PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE 1981-82 PERFORMING ARTS SERIES



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University Theatre
2. **TOKYO STRING QUARTET**
Wednesday, October 21, at 8 pm
Wilma Theatre
3. **BERT AND SOPHIE MME DUO**
Tuesday, November 10, at 8 pm
University Theatre
4. **EMANUEL AX, PIANIST**
Wednesday, January 13, at 8 pm
University Theatre
5. **LIONA BOYD, guitarist**
Saturday, January 30, at 8 pm
University Theatre
6. **PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND**
Thursday, February 11, at 8 pm
University Center Ballroom
7. **HARTFORD BALLET**
Thursday and Friday, March 4 & 5, at 8 pm
University Theatre
8. **RICHARD STOLTZMAN & WILLIAM DOUGLAS**
clarinet, bassoon and piano
Tuesday, April 13, at 8 pm
University Theatre
9. **PAUL WINTER CONSORT**
Saturday, May 1, at 8 pm
University Center Ballroom
10. **ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY**
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University Theatre

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<input type="checkbox"/>	11/10/81 Bert & Sophie Mime								
<input type="checkbox"/>	1/13/82 Emanuel Ax, pianist								
<input type="checkbox"/>	1/30/82 Liona Boyd, guitarist								
<input type="checkbox"/>	2/11/82 Preservation Hall Jazz Band								
<input type="checkbox"/>	3/4/82 Hartford Ballet Co.								
<input type="checkbox"/>	3/5/82 Hartford Ballet Co.								
<input type="checkbox"/>	4/13/82 Stoltzman and Douglas								
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Mothers are not always dearest

Polly Meeks
Kaimin Reviewer

If there is such a thing as life after death, and if we were to watch movies on the big screen after we die, I hope Joan Crawford doesn't see *Mommie Dearest*, which is playing at the World Theatre. Her daughter Christian Crawford wrote an extremely revealing and harsh book about her mother that has been made into this Paramount film.

Joan and Christina's relationship was one of a media conscious superstar versus poor kid trying to figure out an eccentric mother. It is revealed in this film that Christina was adopted by Joan Crawford, then single, for publicity reasons only. Miss Crawford had people pulling strings for her so she could adopt children to get

her big roles at MGM studios, and then later when MGM dumped her to get her new contracts with Warner Brothers.

Faye Dunaway gives a huge, amazing performance of the mentally tormented Joan. At times the character's actions and prima donna poses seem a little too exaggerated to be believable, but they are consistent enough to make me believe they come from Crawford and not Dunaway as an actress.

Faye Dunaway gracefully adheres to the features of Joan Crawford, and gives a powerful performance of a has-been queen of Hollywood. Diana Scarwid plays an intense, awkwardly touching role in her portrayal of Christina in her teens and later years.

Still in boot camp

Kate Egli
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Bill Murray does it again; he creates another self-indulgent movie. It is called *Stripes*, and I think he must have pinned his own on. Still the movie does have its redeeming qualities, such as:

Redeeming Quality No. 1 — Bill Murray is funny.

R. Q. No. 2 — The Army is still a popular institution ... to make fun of.

R. Q. No. 3 — Groups of misfits are generally lovable. Could it be the realization that we are better off than that?

Aside from these features, we are still left with a movie that centers too much around Bill Murray until we are simply tired

of seeing the man.

We follow Bill Murray from the streets as a taxi driver to a falling apart relationship to the logical conclusion(?), the Army. He drags along his buddy, played by Harold Ramis, who leaves a promising career teaching English to a hopeless group of foreigners. The only flaw in Ramis' performance is that it is too limited to moments-between-Murray. From this point the movie lurches and finally stands still. Maybe the producers have a TV debut planned because there were numerous spots perfect for runs to the fridge for a beer.

If you like large doses of Murray, you will probably enjoy *Stripes*. If not you would be better off at home watching "Fridays."

John Belushi—from rush to romance

Greg Gadberry
Montana Review Editor

No one ever accused actor John Belushi of being too subtle. And no wonder. Since the early days of "Saturday Night Live," Belushi has established himself as the most savage of comics, a clay-faced crazy man who delighted in spitting food in people's faces. Crude, furious, hilarious... Belushi was all these things. But subtle? Not likely.

But that was before *Continental Divide*. In this, Belushi's first attempt at romantic comedy, the former samurai psychiatrist proves himself an able and often surprising comedian.

Produced by Steven Spielberg,

ASUM...

Cont. from p. 33

each, as opposed to \$4.50 for single performance purchases. By subscribing to six or more performances you can save even more.

The subscription purchase of tickets remains the same as last season. But ASUM's approach to the new series is different in some areas. Victor Gotesman, ASUM's program manager consultant, says that the upcoming performances will be more widely spaced during the year and less expensive for students. Performances will have more popular appeal than last season, but the

the film features Belushi as Earnie Souchak, a chain-smoking Chicago newspaperman who — after a series of improbably episodes — ends up in the Wyoming Rockies chasing a reclusive ornithologist (played well by actress Blair Brown.) The two hate each other immediately. They fight. And in time, of course, they fall into an uneasy romance.

While Belushi seems hardly the type to fill Spencer Tracy's shoes as a tough guy romantic, his brash, bullying style comes through. And while his performance often seems thin, on the whole it is quick and refreshing. Add to it the strong acting of Brown, and you come up with an enjoyable, if not quite sophisticated, romantic comedy.

quality will remain high, Gotesman said.

Persuading popular performers to appear in Missoula can present difficulties. But Gotesman points out that Missoula is actually a travel crossroads.

"You go north to south you wind up in Missoula," Gotesman says, "Denver to Seattle. East Coast to West. You always wind up in Missoula."

ASUM also plans to offer rock concerts, dramatic performances, dance and music.

For more information about what ASUM Programming has to offer, stop by its office on the first floor of the University Center or phone 243-6661.



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Faculty Recital . . .

Organ Music in October

Kate Egli

Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Often people travel miles to hear a fine musician when they could hear gifted talent right at home. Nowhere is there a better example of this than with the faculty recitals at the University of Montana's music department. This fall there are four faculty recitals, led off with an organ

recital by John Ellis, Oct. 6.

John Ellis is an associate professor of organ and music theory, and UM organist and carillonneur, a position he has held for 12 years. Before coming to UM, he taught at Hardin-Simmons University, Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Kansas. He was drawn to UM partly because of

the music department's emphasis on faculty as performers and has performed numerous recitals in the past.

A native of North Dakota, Ellis received his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Michigan, and in 1975 he was awarded his doctor of musical arts degree with honors from the University of Kansas.

In addition to the organ and the carillon, Ellis plays the harpsichord in the Baroque Ensemble. The ensemble will be traveling to Seattle in November to perform with the concert in the parks series. Also this fall the ensemble will play in Hamilton for the community concert series.

The recital will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Ellis calls the music selections a "potpourri," which includes two Bach pieces and a Persichetti from the "golden age of organ music" the eighteenth century or baroque period. Twentieth century pieces by Charles-Marie Widor, Cesar Franck, Maurice Durufle, and Charles Ives comprise the remainder of the program.



(Staff photo by Ken Kromer)

Good, but not religious good.
—Thomas Hardy

There are no atheists in fox-holes.
—William Cummings

What's the Constitution between friends?
—Timothy Campbell



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College enrollment creeps upward

College Press Service

Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early eighties, there may actually be about 10,000 more students enrolled this year than during the 1980-81 academic year, according to an annual fall overview published by the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The Education Department's survey predicted that college enrollment, which hit an all-time high of 12,115,000 students last year, could inch up to 12,135,000 this year.

The survey also predicted that the college population "appears to be reaching its peak."

Even that moderate forecast

contrasts with the predictions of six years ago, when most observers said college enrollment would plunge during this decade, and that the bottom would drop out of the industry.

The difference between those predictions and current reality, explains Lee Eiden of the Dept. of Education, is that "the original projections were patterned upon the availability of higher education's 'natural' clientele—the 18-to-24-year-olds."

While enrollment from that age group has indeed declined, Eiden says schools have compensated for the decline by "reaching beyond their original 'universe'" and actively recruiting older, part-time students.

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Majors take pragmatic turn

College Press Service

Is money everything? Is social idealism dead? Well, it may be, at least in this year's college freshman class. A newly released study by the National Center for Education Statistics indicates clear evidence that today's incoming college freshmen are more economically pragmatic and less socially idealistic in their career planning than their predecessors of decade ago.

"There's no question students have become more conservative," says Dr. Samuel Peng, chief architect of the study, which observed the educational and occupational plans and activities of 1980 high school seniors and sophomores.

Among other things, the study revealed a dramatic shift of preference in expected college majors. In a similar 1972 survey, social science (including such fields as history, sociology, psychology and social work) was

the most popular option, chosen by nearly a fifth of all college-bound seniors. In the 1980 study, business ranked in a class by itself, the choice of 22 percent of future collegians.

Engineering came in second at 10 percent while social science preference was more than sliced in half, to a mere eight percent.

"Students are quite aware of what fields are economically 'safe' these days," says Peng, "and are eager to take advantage of the fact."

Just as revealing, Peng notes, is the study's tabulation of student "life goals." While most goal preferences remain similar between the 1972 and 1980 surveys (success, a happy family life, good friends, etc.), "having lots of money" jumped a full 12 percent in import. "Working to correct social and economic inequalities" dropped a corresponding 14 percent.

"It's very clear," Peng asserts, "that today's incoming collegian is much more interested in making as much money as he can, and that this may indeed be the prime purpose in getting an education. Times have changed decidedly from a decade ago."

Peng's study team plans to follow the same group of students through its freshman year to see "how much the college experience may change their attitudes and themselves. This has never been attempted before. It should prove fascinating, to say the least."

Pig-out syndrome hits college women

College Press Service

If you know five women on campus, one of them probably tends to "pig out" periodically on food, feel guilty about it afterward, and then punish herself by crash dieting or even inducing vomiting.

It could be she's fallen victim to bulimia, an emotional disorder which, according to a new study, has reached near-epidemic levels among female university students. At one time or another, 15 to 20 percent of the women attending college have had it, the study estimates.

The disorder—its literal translation is "insatiable appetite"—makes its sufferer engage in episodic, manic eating binges. Those binges, says Dr. Craig Johnston, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Project that conducted the study from Chicago, usually trigger depression and guilt. The victim will likely take a laxative or even make herself throw up to purge what she has consumed.

A siege of merciless crash-dieting may follow, Johnston says. The individual will then go on another eating spree.

The affliction has much in common with the more widely publicized anorexia nervosa. Yet bulimia is more difficult to detect, Johnston says, "because most women afflicted maintain their normal weight, in contrast to the drastic weight loss anorexia produces. There's no obvious emaciation."

"Once a young woman gets involved in this vicious cycle, she definitely needs psychiatric help," Johnston stresses, noting bulimia can have devastating effects on vital body chemicals and the urinary and intestinal tracts.

The doctor blames the increasing frequency of both bulimia and anorexia nervosa on "the cultural pressure to be thin in America. It seems to be a basic ingredient in our social ethos: If you're not skinny, then you're not with it."

Most women "lack sufficient competition channels in our society insofar as career and activities go," Johnston speculates. "Thus the challenge to be thin and beautiful is one of the few channels open to them."

Johnston shuns publicity over his group's ongoing research, largely because he fears being deluged by more requests for help than he can handle—an indication of how widespread the disorder has become.

*Eunuchs, abortive Platonists and priests
Speak always very wisely about love.*

—Theodore Spencer

You hear about constitutional rights, free speech and the free press. Every time I hear these words I say to myself, "That man is a Red, that man is a Communist!" You never hear a real American talk like that.

—Frank Hague

RETURNING STUDENTS* FALL QUARTER EVENTS



Informal Lunches — Beginning Sept. 30

Gold Oak Room every Wednesday-Thursday, 12-1 (look for the PHOENIX sign)

October 14 — Special Guest President Neil Bucklew (rescheduled from October 1) — This program Montana Rooms 360 I-J

Friday Evening DISCUSSIONS for students and those with whom they live

ARK — 538 University, 7:00 p.m.

October 2 — "Juggling The Roles: Time Management for Returning Students"

October 16 — "Passages: Transitions and the Returning Student"

October 30 — "Caught In The Squeeze: Can You Be An Effective Parent And A Student Too?"

ALSO: Crafts Day, Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Common Meal, Clothing Exchange.

All Returning Students Welcome!

For Information call: PHOENIX at 243-4711 or 549-8816

*been away from school for awhile



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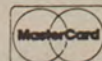
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Applications are now being taken in the **Center for Student Development** for the CSD-ASUM Tutoring Program. In this jointly sponsored program, the cost to students of tutoring is partially defrayed by funds provided by ASUM.

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.
- Attendance at an evening tutor training session on Oct. 7.

Rates will be \$3.75 per hour for tutors who are sophomores and juniors, \$4.05 for tutors who are seniors and graduate students. Interested students should pick up tutor applications in the Center for Student Development and return by Tuesday, Oct. 6. Prospective tutors may address questions concerning the program to Susie Bouton, Tutor Coordinator, in the CSD (243-4711) between 1:30 and 3:00 daily.

Old world craftsmanship in modern Missoula



A typical bench of tools and reference materials owned by a fine wood craftsman at the Primrose Center.

*Story and photos
by Paul Van Develder*

The Primrose Center in Missoula offers a two year course of instruction in fine woodworking. The students at the center had a show last week in the Gallery for Visual Arts on the University of Montana campus.

"We've been in Missoula for three years now, but very few people seem to have heard about us," said Director Steve Voorheis. "It's a little frustrating sometimes."

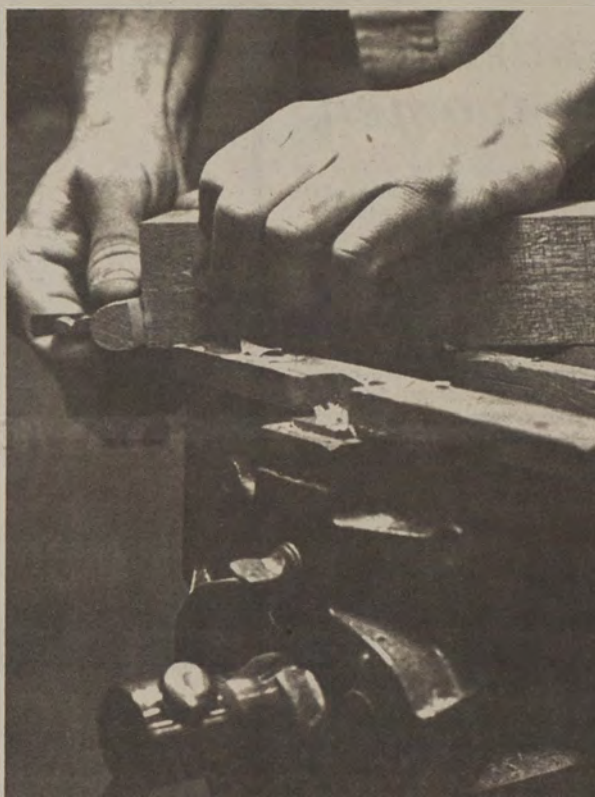
It is a little frustrating to Voorheis because the Primrose Center is the only school of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region, and one of only a dozen in the entire country.

"The first thing we teach a student is how to square a block of wood with hand tools," said Michael Rees, the principal instructor. "Ideally, no one here would touch a power tool during their first year. Once a student masters hand tools, the rest will follow," he said.

Voorheis and Rees said the objective of the school is to teach a high degree of craftsmanship, and in the process, to encourage new designs in furniture and cabinet making.

"We're very excited by the results we've seen so far," Voorheis said. "Last year two of our students had pieces selected for a juried show in Portland, Oregon. That's not bad for a couple of first year students, competing with people already established in the trade."

The Primrose Center takes 12 to 18 students per semester, and the fee is \$1,800 a year, per student. Tuition does not include room and board. The center is located at 401½ W. Railroad Street in Missoula.



Flesh and steel meet to form the finished joint.



FIFI HUT SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLET

Linda Parker, Director
Suite 310
Missoula Bank of Montana Building
Telephone 549-7119
or write:
2504 Sycamore, Missoula, MT 59801

Pre-Season conditioning classes for winter sports are currently being scheduled. Conditioning classes will combine stretching and exercises geared especially for skiers but are a great preparation for all types of athletics.

If there is enough interest a mens/boys ballet class and more jazz classes will gladly be scheduled.

Linda Parker has been a student of Fifi Hut for 13 yrs. and has recently graduated from the University of Utah's Ballet Department. Linda will be teaching all classes and is a qualified, experienced instructor. All classes are carefully and correctly structured and taught with a strong emphasis on personal correction and development.

CLASS SCHEDULE

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Mon. 10:00-11:00 a.m. or Wed. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Adult Inter/Adv. Ballet

Mon. 7:30-8:30 p.m. or Wed. 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Pre-Ballet (4-6 yr. olds)

Thurs. 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Beginning — Wed. 4:15-5:15

Teenage Beginners

Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Academic — Mon. and Fri. 4:15-5:15

Inter/Adv. — Mon. 5:15-6:45 p.m., Wed. 5:15-6:45 p.m., Thurs. 4:15-5:45 p.m., Fri. 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Jazz — Tues. 5:15-5:15

Conditioning Class — Times to be arranged

Mens/Boys Ballet — Times to be arranged

For more information about classes, schedules, tuition rates and enrollment, please contact Linda Parker.

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Primrose Center

Top photo, left, Melissa Paterson applies a finishing coat of oil to a jewelry cabinet she made of birch and koa woods.

Top photo, right, Primrose Center Director Steve Voorheis.

Bottom photo, right, hand work requires much concentration as Brett Burroughs discovers.



Mahogany block, hand plane, chisel, and finished vase.

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†Gateau de Crepes a 'La Florentine
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Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-9:30; Fri.-Sat. 5:00-10:00

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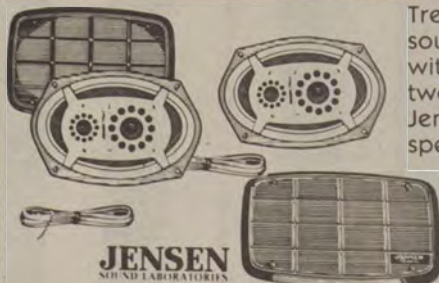
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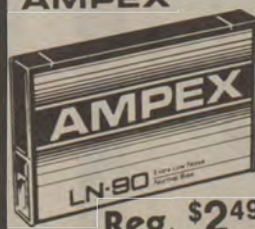
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