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Montana Kaimin, October 9, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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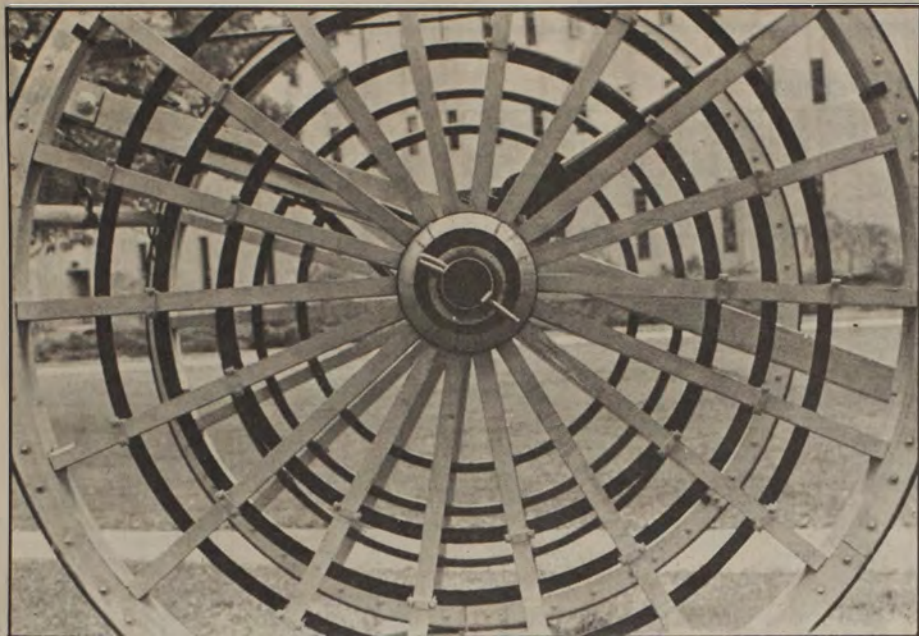
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GOOD OL' DAYS. Discarded in favor of technologically advanced logging methods, the high-wheels of the horse-logging era remind of the past outside the Forestry Building. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

Paraphernalia order extended

By Natalie Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

A restraining order, issued by U.S. District Judge Russell Smith on Oct. 1, was extended indefinitely yesterday, thus blocking the enforcement of the new state law which prohibited selling, advertising or possessing drug paraphernalia.

The extension will be in effect until the merits of the case can be

heard.

A suit against the law was filed Sept. 30, the day before the law was to go into effect. The suit was filed by William Stoianoff, owner of the Joint Effort, a retail shop at 114 E. Main.

The suit contends that the law is unconstitutionally vague and violates Stoianoff's rights under the First and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The anti-paraphernalia bill,

sponsored by Rep. John Matsko, R-Great Falls, was passed by the 1981 Legislature and signed by Governor Schwinden in April.

The law makes it illegal to possess, sell or advertise not only such items as hashish pipes, water pipes, roach clips and miniature cocaine spoons but also lists as illegal several household items including scales,

Cont. on p. 8

montana kaimin

Friday, Oct. 9, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 8

Montana's coal tax under fire in House

By The Associated Press

A House subcommittee "will resume its attack on the Montana coal severance tax" during hearings later this month, Montana's two U.S. House members said yesterday.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.,

said the House subcommittee on fossil and synthetic fuels tentatively has scheduled a hearing for Oct. 28 on a bill to limit state coal taxes to 12½ percent. Montana's tax of 30 percent is the highest in the nation.

Cont. on p. 8

Man attacks woman; gets bashed with bottle

A University of Montana student was assaulted at about 8 p.m. Wednesday in the 300 block of Eddy Street. The woman was grabbed from behind by a man police described as 6 feet tall, about 180 pounds, with very short dark hair. He was described as wearing jeans and a blue jeans jacket.

Police said the woman wrestled with the man briefly and then hit him on the head with a full bottle of wine she was carrying.

The man should have "substantial injuries" on the side of his head, according to the police. Anyone having any information

about the incident is asked to call the CRIMESTOPPERS program at 721-4444.

Today's weather

We'll have scattered showers in the valleys with snow showers above 4,500 feet.

High today 50, low tonight 32.

Environmental groups abound in area

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

If you have a burning environmental concern but no group to share it with, relax. There are several campus and community organizations that welcome new members and participation.

The following are examples and descriptions of a few of the University of Montana and Missoula environmentally oriented groups.

Student Action Center. This ASUM-funded and student-run group deals with environmental, political and social issues of all kinds. Its major functions are to act as an information clearinghouse and to do the basic, low-level organizing involved in bringing speakers and staging events relating to SAC issues to UM.

SAC also publishes the Clark Fork Free Press, the newspaper which was called Paper SAC until this academic year. This paper traditionally bespeaks the SAC concerns.

For more information on SAC, contact Mike Kadas at the SAC office in the University Center.

Student chapter of the Wildlife Society. This group is part of a national organization involved in lobbying for environmental concerns. At UM, the Wildlife Society offers students a chance to get involved in the recreational and educational sides of environmentalism. It sponsors many wildlife and sightseeing trips in the region as well as sponsoring speakers at its weekly meetings. Members are charged dues that cover transportation costs involved in the group's outings, but the meetings are open to the public.

The Wildlife Society can help students by giving them a chance to work with professionals in en-

vironmental fields. For example, last year the society set up a field event in which students worked with the Bureau of Land Management on a mule deer trap and study.

For more information on the student chapter of the Wildlife Society, contact Nathan Garner at 728-6263.

Headwaters Alliance. Made up of several groups and individuals, Headwaters Alliance is an activist organization from Montana. Its main goals are to work towards a nuclear-free world and a healthier environment. Although the group was not formed until 1978, it has been successful with its activities. Headwaters Alliance was responsible for two anti-

nuclear ballot initiatives — one from Missoula County and one from the state — in the 1980 general elections. For more information on Headwaters Alliance, contact the Headwaters Alliance office at 543-6569.

Defenders of Wildlife. The Defenders of Wildlife is a national group that actively fights for wildlife concerns in the political realm. It has fought extensively for endangered species such as the grizzly bear by trying to keep oil and energy companies out of the bears' habitat.

For more information on the Defenders of Wildlife call Hank Fischer at 549-0761.

Bob Marshall Alliance. This group, which is made up of individuals

and 16 separate organizations, focuses its attention solely on the Bob Marshall Wilderness. The alliance was the backbone of the "Don't Bomb the Bob" movement last spring. This movement was an effort to keep energy exploration crews out of the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

For more information on the Bob Marshall Alliance, contact Jim Brogger at 728-6900.

Alternative Energy Resources Organization. AERO is a statewide citizens action group that tries to educate the public by sponsoring alternative energy conferences and projects. The group has built greenhouses and other solar projects by means of "barn-raising" construction in which several individuals help one another with the energy project. More of this type of events are planned for the future.

AERO is also forming a solar energy group that will do much the same as the mother organization but will deal with solar energy only. The first meeting of the new group will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the county courthouse.

For more information, contact Jim McNairy at 728-3710.

Wilderness Institute. The Wilderness Institute is a part of the School of Forestry. Its functions are to distribute information on wilderness, its recreational opportunities and its management and to encourage research, extension and teaching programs that focus on wilderness concerns.

For more information on the Wilderness Institute, contact Robert Ream at 243-5631.

If you wish to find out about a group that has not been listed or if you wish to find out more about those that were, contact SAC.



Talk to the voters first

Central Board passed a resolution Wednesday night supporting the Freedom March and, at the same time, condemning the proposed Human Life Amendment. The Freedom March is being held Saturday in support of the Pro-Choice movement.

There was some discussion before the vote as to whether CB was within its bounds passing a resolution on a political issue. One board member justified the vote by saying that it wasn't the first time the board had become involved in a political issue. A weak defense of the argument, but it is true that CB has taken political stances in the past. For example, the board voted last spring to support the teachers during the Missoula County High School strike.

There was a lot of discussion before that vote as to whether it was truly the board's prerogative to vote on resolutions concerning controversial subjects.

The argument there, and in Wednesday night's meeting, was that the board was elected as representative of the UM student body as a whole, and that if the student body disagreed with the board, it could oust the board members.

True, the board is elected as the student body's representatives in student government. And in order to faithfully execute that representation, the board members have to know their constituents' views on issues in order to knowledgeably vote them.

In both the Freedom March/anti-Human Life Amendment vote and the teachers' strike vote, the introduction of the issue and the vote occurred on the same night. This gave the board members no time to actually ask students precisely and specifically how they felt on either issue.

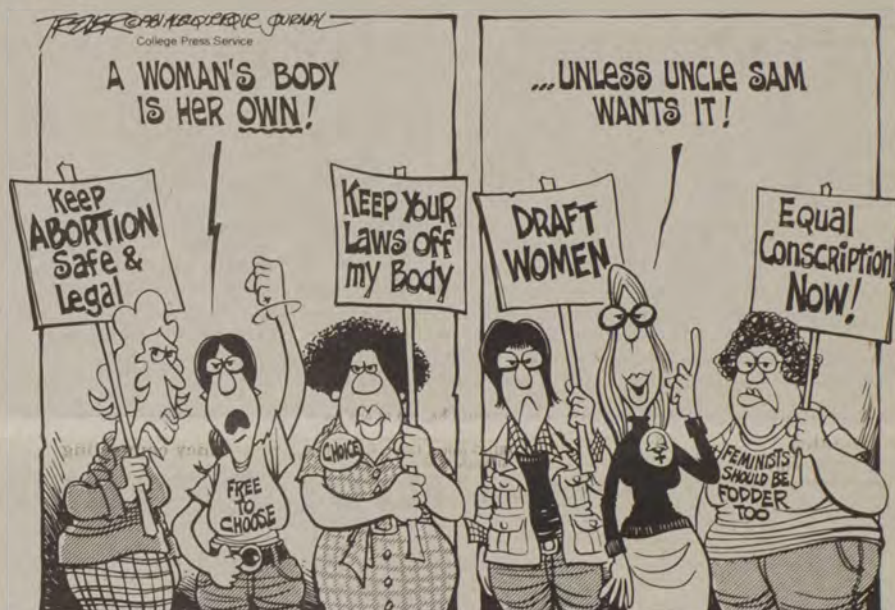
The more logical way of conducting this sort of business would be to introduce the issue at one meeting and schedule the vote for the next week's meeting, thus giving board members time to get their constituents' opinions on various sides of the issue.

This would clearly be the most fair and equitable way of involving student government in controversial issues.

—Susan Toft

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

HLA is euphemism

Editor: The proposed Human Life Amendment is a euphemism for the discriminatory use of law, state interference in women's lives and the imposition through state force of the religious and political perspectives of a few at the expense of the values and perspectives of a majority. Such uses of law in the past (e.g. Prohibition, marijuana laws, "blue" laws, gambling and prostitution statutes) have proved to be highly discriminatory in their enforcement and encourage considerable illegality.

Rather than proposing a positive educational program to convince people of their values, the vocal minority supporting the proposed Human Life Amendment would force the officials of state and local government to enforce their views on everyone. This is a negative albeit "easy" way to try to produce conformity. The fact that it is ineffective has been demonstrated in our recent past with anti-abortion laws as well as a variety of other similar laws.

No one is ever forced to have an abortion except in the most unusual of circumstances. The legal availability of abortions, for those who choose to have them, insures that they will be con-

ducted according to high standards of safety and health. Those who believe in the right to choose are not attempting to force their perspectives on others but believe that women should have the freedom to choose an abortion and should have safe procedures available to them.

It is clearly in the best interest of all of us who believe in the right to make choices about our lives to oppose this attempt to destroy our freedom to choose represented in the proposed euphemistic Human Life Amendment. I strongly urge you to demonstrate your opposition to the attempted imposition of the religious and political views of a few onto us all by attending the Anti-Human Life Amendment Rally on October 17.

The freedom you save may be your own!

Dick Vandiver
associate professor,
Department of Sociology

Greeks help UM

Editor: Let bygones be bygones, as the past has faded. The Greeks are alive and well. The Greek system has steadily grown over the past five years to where it is known as the largest organized body on campus.

There are four hundred

members according to Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Anderson. We wonder where the University and the Kaimin support lies. While you print decisive articles degrading the Greek systems back East that end up reflecting on us, you fail to include the massive amount of services that the Greeks perform for the University system.

A great quantity of Greek members are involved in University services such as: Advocates, UM cheerleaders, blood donations, Spurs, Mascots, Flag Girls, UM Victory Bell, Sugar Bears, registration, members of the USMC, Army and Navy, and provide housing for high school students during UM Days.

The Greeks create their own fund raisers for various charities and other services including: A-Fiesta Days, Alpha Phi's money for the Heart Foundation, Anchor Splash, Delta Gamma's money for the Radio Reading Service and for Blind and Sight Conservation, SAE Olympics, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's money for the Special Olympics. Interfraternity Council raises money for the University library to stay open during finals week.

The list could continue, however we don't want to use up too much of the Kaimin's precious space. We ask that the University

system and the Kaimin be supportive of this very important element within the University system.

Randy Mostad
junior, business administration,
Phi Delta Theta
Scott Jourdonna
sophomore, communications,
Phi Delta Theta

Sadat refuted

Editor: I must strongly disagree with several points in your editorial of October 7 regarding President Anwar Sadat.

First of all, Egypt has never been a "cowardly country." This libel against an entire nation is not only in poor taste but, more importantly, is historically inaccurate. Read a little history and find out for yourself.

Secondly, Sadat cultivated the image of peacemaker while threatening neighboring nations with invasions and building-up a military machine second only to Israel's in the region.

Lastly, and most importantly, I submit that Sadat should not be admired by people who value the principles of free speech, a free press, the right to peaceably dissent and truly democratic elections. Sadat allowed none of

these. For Americans, who supposedly hold these values dear, to accept less in the leader of another country is the worst kind of national chauvinism.

Many Egyptians believe in these values, also. Just ask a friend of mine who is currently languishing in a Cairo jail cell because he wrote an article criticizing some of Sadat's policies.

Charles Mason
senior, journalism

montana kaimin

stephanie hanson...editor
susan toft...managing editor
david stevens...business manager

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the "Montana Kaimin" for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter; \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 392-180)

classifieds

lost or found

LOST: A set of keys, with a red leather key case 243-5372. 8-4
LOST: DARK blue backpack in or around SC 131, 549-1923 or turn in to UC lounge clerk. 8-4
FOUND: YELLOW and brown Caribou backpack left in the Financial Aids office 9/28. Claim there. 6-4
LOST: ONE small, white elongated opal. If found call Lorrie, 728-9318. 6-4
LOST: GOLD Timex with date window on gold Spidee band. Think I dropped it in the Music Building. Reward for return. Tom Tower, 728-6549. 6-4
LOST: KEYS, tooled leather open-up holder. Three reg. keys, one skeleton. 728-5212. 6-4
LOST: TURQUOISE & silver bracelet, downtown on Front or Main St. 10/1. Great sentimental value. \$10 reward. Please call 721-1923. 6-4
LOST: SUEDE wallet containing check book, pictures, various forms of ID, money and a ring. If any of these are found please contact 243-4715. No questions asked. 6-4
LOST: CORRECT spelling of the name of this newspaper. If found, please contact Mariann Sutton. 6-4

persons

LSH'S BARGAIN Corner. 200 California St. (go down 3rd St. to California, turn right) OPEN Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, household goods, clothing for all ages, costumes and storage barrels. 543-4926. 8-4
DIDN'T YOUR parents always tell you it was important to be earnest. 8-1
A HANDBAG is not a proper mother. 8-1
FOREIGN SERVICE exams are December 5th, 1981. Application deadline Oct. 23, 1981. Forms in career resources library, CSD Lodge 148. 8-3
SAE LITTLE Sister rush will be winter quarter. Interested women feel free to visit the house and meet the men. Smart women save the best for last. 8-1
ATTN ALL AFS RETURNEES interested in forming a returnees club. Call Matt after 5:30. 728-5806. 7-5
KAZOO AND YOU! Happening this fall... watch here soon! KAZOO! 7-2
FORMER SEARCHERS Shalom, and Back-up, contact 728-5267, Newman Center, 728-3845 for new addresses, phone numbers. 7-3
OUT IN Montana, a gay male and Lesbian organization, offers various services, including Rap Group: Mondays, 8:00; Gay Males Together, Tuesdays, 8:00; and Gay Women's Network, Saturdays. For more information call 728-6589 from 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in existence are two hotlines: 542-2884 for women and 728-8758 for men. 6-1 8-1
INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH! Sign up now in Lodge 101. 5-4
RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! See Lodge 101 for sign up and information. 5-4
Sign up now for INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH! Sign up in Lodge 101. 5-4

help wanted

CO-OP INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE: United Farm: Students interested in a prof. real estate career after graduation, under grads and graduates. DEADLINE: 25 Dec. 81; The Newspaper Fund; a Minority Internship-graduate students in any discipline and seniors who plan to enroll in graduate school. b) Editing Internship Program open to journalism juniors. Both are summer 1982 paid internships. DEADLINE: 19 Nov. 81; Environmental Intern Program: Summer paid Internships in most disciplines. DEADLINE: 25 Jan. 82. FOR FURTHER INFO ON ANY OF THE ABOVE, COME TO MAIN HALL 125 X-2815. 8-5
CO-OP ED POSITIONS: KGVO has 1 paid parallel position for LA, Radio-TV majors for selling advertising. Strong comm. & organ. skills preferred. This position could work into full-time summer employment. DEADLINE: 13 Oct. 4 p.m. 6-3
OVERSEAS JOBS! Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, Box 52 MT-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 6-12
WORK STUDY position environmental studies, clerical 12:20 hours per/week \$3.48 per/hour. 243-6273. 5-4
A.S.U.M DAY CARE needs day care homes near the university. Guaranteed payment. Reimbursement for meals. Call 243-5751. 5-4
3 POSITIONS AVAILABLE for college grads. Working with seniors and graduate students in Missoula. Income potential \$20,000 plus 1st year, fringe benefits. Forman training at home office in Dallas. Send resume-personnel director. Box 8214, Missoula, 59807-8214. 5-4

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014. Dept. 858. Phone call refundable. 4-1 8-1 11-1

services

GUITAR, BANJO and fiddle classes start this week. \$25.00, private lessons available. Bitterroot Music, 728-1957. 6-3
GUITAR, BANJO and fiddle classes starting this week. \$25.00, private lessons available. Bitterroot Music, 728-1957. 6-4
WHAT ARE you talking about? Need help with your writing? We do editing, tutoring, consultation. Call 543-6933. 1-8
IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025, (213) 477-8226. 1-10
typing
THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 5-34
SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 7-20
THESIS TYPING Service - 549-7958. 7-33
EDIT/TYPE: IBM, Professional Copy Editing, 728-6393, 100 South Ave. East. 6-3
WANGWRITER WORD processor, error-free typing/editing (also IBM). Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 1-39

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls Friday, Oct. 9th after 12 noon. Will share expenses. Call Pam, 243-2185. 8-1
RIDE TO Kalispell Fri., Oct. 9 - return Mon., Oct. 12. Laurie Carlisle, 1056 Jesse, 6079. 7-2
RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday, preferably after 12:00 but I will leave at your convenience. Call Lorrie 728-9318. 7-2
RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, Friday, Oct. 9th. Can leave after 12:00 or at your convenience! Please call Lorrie, 728-9318. 6-3
RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman area on Friday, Oct. 9th and ride needed back to Missoula on Sunday, the 11th or Monday, the 12th. Will share expenses and munchies!! Please call Kari at 243-4888. 6-3
RIDERS NEEDED: To Denver, Colorado via Billings, Mt. or Jackson, Wyo., leaving Friday 10/9 1 p.m. Returning by Wednesday 10/4 A.M. Please call Kathy at 543-6772. 6-3
RIDE NEEDED to Logan, Utah, Oct. 16-18. Will share expenses. Call 549-9040 after 5 p.m. 6-4

for sale

2 SETS TWIN-SIZE mattress and box springs. Assorted pots and pans. Cheap. 251-3828 or 251-3904. 8-2
ONE-WAY TICKET from Mala. to N.Y. City. \$200. 626-5693. 7-5
100% STABILIZING Aloe Vera Products. Great for skin problems. 728-6720. 7-2
INSULATED DOGHOUSE, will fit any dog - 549-9267. 7-2
CARLOS 6-STRING guitar. Like new condition. Best offer. Call 549-9481 after 6:30 p.m. 7-2
REBUILD BIKES, all sizes of shapes except women's 10-speed. 728-4325 after 5 and weekend. 7-2

REMINGTON MODEL 700 ADL. 270 cal. 6X Weaver, 100 Rds. \$265. 7.65 Mauser 4X Weaver. 70 rds. \$125. Ruger single six revolver. 22/28 Mag., holster, shells, new, \$145. 728-1814. 7-2
FREIGHT-DAMAGED TAKAMINE guitars, \$100 each. Bitterroot Music, 728-1957. 6-3
MARANTZ RECEIVER, 18 w.p.c. Wood cabinet, like new, AM-FM, \$150 or best offer. 549-0104. 6-3
NEW PIONEER PL-500 turntable. Includes cartridge, 4-rubber damping feet. Lists price \$375.00, will sell for \$200. 251-4738, evenings, keep trying. 5-4
2 LOVESEATS-Brown vinyl. Make into twin size beds. Exc. cond. Reasonable. 251-3904 or 251-3828. 5-15
'66 CORVETTE ROADSTER-Excellent cond., 327 engine, 3 tops included. \$6,500 or best offer. 543-8747. 5-4
SMALL CARPET remnants, 50% off. Carpet samples, 35¢-85¢/sq. yd. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 1-12

wanted to buy

URGENT: NEED copy of "White Dog" or "Chienblanc" by Romain Gary, call 728-1989. Buy or borrow. 8-5
ONE MATH 151 text (calculus). Call 728-5375 after 5 p.m. 3-8

for rent

BASEMENT APT. \$140 plus \$60 deposit, util. furnished. Only quiet male need apply. Call 549-5272. 7-5
SPACIOUS OLDER 1-bdrm. duplex, huge fenced yard. \$195/mo. PETS REQUIRED. 543-3067. 8-1
UNFURN. 2 BDRM. Vicinity married student housing, \$170 lease. No pets. 728-3627. 6-3
SLEEPING ROOM: male only, shared bath, one block to University. \$45 mo. 441 Daly. 6-3
TWO SLEEPING rooms with shared bath for two quiet students. \$45/mo. plus deposit. 728-1284, keep trying. 5-4
SUNNY, NICELY furnished 2-bedroom apartment, mid-October to April 1, utilities included, 710 S. 4th W., \$235. Call evenings, 549-5817. 5-4

roommates needed

TO SHARE, 3-bdrm. house in upper Rattlesnake with two women students interested in alternative lifestyles. Has washer/dryer. Sorry, no smokers, no pets. Rent is \$125/mo. plus utilities (which are low). Call 721-2103, keep trying. 8-3
ROOMMATE WANTED: small house, good location, \$90 month, 728-0177, evenings. 7-2
1 M/F NEEDED to share house west of town. 10 miles from U. \$120/month plus 1/3 electricity. Pets OK. Call Tom at 549-4950. This is a really nice, quiet home with 5 acres of pasture. 7-9
ONE FEMALE roommate to share 2-bdrm. roomy apartment close to campus. \$125/mo. 721-3554. 5-4

pregnancy counseling

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M.W.F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 7-39

Hugo Fund established

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library has started the Richard Hugo Fund for Contemporary Literature in an effort to improve the library's collection of contemporary poetry and fiction.

The fund, named after University of Montana English professor and nationally known poet Richard Hugo, was started in July and relies on donations from individuals. The donations may be money or books.

Contacted last night, Hugo

said he didn't know anything about the fund, but added, "I'm very honored that one would name a library fund after me."

To date, the fund has acquired 12 books from donations, and has bought 37 books and one serial. The books and serial cost \$255.71.

The fund was the idea of Rich Ives, director of interlibrary loans, who was tired of hearing complaints from students looking for books the library didn't have.

Ives said he would like to see the fund run long enough and well enough to get grants from the state and make the fund permanent.

To love a stranger is easy. To kill a lover is not.



Eye of the Needle

A Kings Road Production - Donald Sutherland - Kate Nelligan
Eye of the Needle - Ian Bannen - Christopher Cazenove
Screenplay by Stanley Mann - Based on the novel by Ken Follett
Music by Miklos Rozsa - Produced by Stephen Friedman
Directed by Richard Marquand - Technicolor

One of the best American movies of the year. Donald Sutherland's finest performances ever, and the most appealing MOVIE romance this year!

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Wilma Theatre

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\$4.50 - Students/Senior Citizens
Tickets available at the UC Box Office 243-4383
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David Grisman Quartet

Opening Act
Kostas

Friday, October 16, 1981, 8 pm
UC Ballroom
Student \$7 General \$8

TICKETS: Missoula: Budget Tapes and Records, Elv's Records and Tapes, Phone Factory, World's Market, Grizzly Grocery, University Bookstore Hamilton, Rubin's Bookstore Kalispell: Budget Tapes and Records

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RAINIER POUNDERS... 50¢ DURING GAME

TUESDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT. FREE POOL AND \$1.50 PITCHERS OF RAINIER

HAPPY HOURS DAILY: Noon-2, 4-6, 11-Midnight

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



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(Behind the Messenger)

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TRADING POST SALOON

University Teachers' Union seeks more members

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union wants more people. As many people as it can get. It also wants more money. As much as it can get.

Those are the reasons why the University of Montana UTU is organizing a membership drive, scheduled to begin October 30 with a party for the faculty. Letters will be sent to all non-union faculty members, asking them to join.

"We're having trouble making ends meet," said Michael Kupilik, assistant professor of economics and chairman for the UTU membership drive. "The more people we get, the more money in dues we get. And with that money, we can do a lot more for the faculty than we already have."

Last spring, the UTU negotiated the 1981-83 contract. The contract provides a 12 percent raise for faculty this school year and an 11 percent raise next year. Kupilik said the contract should bring in new members.

"I think we'll sign up a lot of people who never got around to

joining before," he said. "The contract we negotiated with the administration last spring brought substantial pay increases to the faculty over what they were receiving before. That should bring people in."

Kupilik said the main benefit of joining the union is that more members contribute to the strength of the union. "They augment our bargaining power with the administration," Kupilik said, "and a strong union leads to better contracts and better working conditions."

There are two reasons why faculty members don't join the union, according to Kupilik.

"One reason is that some people are morally opposed to joining a union," he said. "We try to point out what the union has done for them. They don't have to join the union, but we would like to see them pay dues. Otherwise, they reap the benefits that the union gives them, without paying for them."

The second reason that people don't join the union is because of the dues, Kupilik said.

"Our dues are very reasonable compared to the dues of the unions of professional groups like

doctors or lawyers," he said. "The basic rate of dues is \$18 per month, plus a percentage, which is based on the annual salary of the faculty member. You get a lot of benefits for that amount."

"We carry liability insurance, which supplements university insurance. If a student sues a faculty member for some reason, we pick up the legal costs."

Kupilik added that dues are also used to pursue grievances on behalf of the faculty and to pay costs when the union negotiates its contract with the administration every two years.

"It can get expensive to negotiate a contract," Kupilik said. "We have to run the contract language by a lawyer, to make sure it's correct legally, and so we have to pay lawyer's fees. We also pick up 50 percent of the printing costs of the contract."

Kupilik said about 51 percent or slightly more than 200 members of the faculty are now union members. "We're hoping to sign up everyone on the faculty before the membership drive ends at the end of November," he said. "We'll probably actually sign up about 15 to 20 percent more. There are always a few die-hards who'll never join the union."

Group to protest Watt visit, policies

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A protest group says it will greet Interior Secretary James Watt and other top Republicans with a demonstration when the Western States Republican Conference meets here next week.

The Republicans "think this is Reagan country. They think they'll be greeted with open arms," said Liz Merrill, spokeswoman for Solidarity Northwest, an alliance of union members, environmental groups, senior citizens, teachers, government workers, women's groups and students.

But Merrill said her group will "surprise" the GOP dignitaries with a rally and parade to protest Watt's policies and the Reagan administration's planned silver sales, labor attitudes, foreign policies and social program cuts.

Republicans from Washington, Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico,

Colorado, Hawaii and Guam are due to gather Oct. 15 for the three-day GOP meeting at the North Shore Convention Center.

Dinner speakers on Oct. 16 include Watt and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Other GOP officials scheduled to speak or participate in the conference are Gov. John Spellman of Washington and Gov. Victor Atiyeh of Oregon; Lt. Gov. Phil Batt of Idaho; Ann Gorsuch, director of the Environmental Protection Agency; Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho; House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.; top Republican National Committee officials and various congressmen.

Oct. 17 activities will begin with a video hookup from Coeur d'Alene to the White House for a talk with President Reagan.

Solidarity Northwest will hold its protest and rally the same day. The Coeur d'Alene City Council granted the group a parade per-

mit Tuesday.

"People are deeply disturbed about this administration's anti-labor attitude. They're fed up with tax cuts for the rich. They oppose cuts in people programs. We plan to show Reagan that we are expressing the concerns of the real majority," said Bill Keenan of the Service Employees International Union and a member of Solidarity Northwest.

About Watt, he said, "Labor and environmental groups are wise to Watt's plan to keep them at each other's throats. We know he doesn't want us to talk about corporate profits."

Chris wasn't first

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Those who believe Viking Leif Ericson was the first European to set foot in North America have to work hard to keep ahead of the Italian who gets all the credit.

That's why they fixed Oct. 9, three days ahead of the Christopher Columbus holiday, as Leif Ericson Discovered America Day.

Today, the 999 members of the Leif Ericson Society will celebrate the historic event they say occurred in the year 1002 when Vikings landed in North America, either on Newfoundland, or off Cape Cod, Mass. The exact spot is unknown because Ericson never kept maps.

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Be an ORC enthusiast

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

The Outdoor Resource Center, located in the University Center, has been busy preparing various trips and classes for the month of October.

Here are the happenings:

- Oct. 9-11: a camping trip to Yellowstone Park. You have to register before noon today, so if you plan to go, plan fast. Buses leave at 5 p.m. Cost is \$24.

- Oct. 15: the annual Swap Sale. Students are encouraged to bring in old junk to trade in for new junk. Check in gear from 6 a.m. to noon. The sale lasts from noon to 5 p.m.

- Oct. 17: a bike trip through the Rock Creek area. The trip will begin at 9 a.m. and it is free.

- Oct. 24-26: a backpack trip through Glacier National Park. Early risers are encouraged to attend; the trip begins at 6 a.m. Cost is \$18.

- Oct. 31: a hiking trip to Squaw Peak. This is a hike for beginners and will begin at 8 a.m. Cost is \$4.

ORC is also trying to plan a kayaking class. One class has already been filled, but there are openings for another Tuesday night class at 9:30 p.m. The class

will last six weeks and cost \$24.

There is also an intermediate mountain-climbing class planned for the weekend of Oct. 17-18. There will be a meeting about the class Oct. 14 in the ORC office at 6 p.m. Cost is \$24.

ORC also encourages people to bring slides to show, but ORC must know in advance so they

can prepare a projector. ORC would like to show slides Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the ORC office.

Also, outside the ORC office are bulletin boards displaying camping, boating, kayaking and hiking trip ideas. Anyone may display an idea and all ideas will be taken into consideration in the ORC office.

Women grads outnumber men

College Press Service

Women continue to account for a larger and larger percentage of the graduates of American colleges and universities, according to a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Though the total number of degree recipients is expected to start to decline next year, NCES predicts that the percentage of female grads will continue upward until women numerically eclipse their male counterparts by the middle of the decade.

"There are more women than men enrolled in college today," explains Tom Synder, an NCES education programs specialist, "and that's not likely to change." Women became the majority of students only in 1980. "The enrollment rate of women graduating from high school has been increasing, while the rate among men has been steadily decreasing."

"If this kind of trend continues," he points out, "the number of female graduates

should surpass the number of male grads by the 1985-86 school year."

The NCES also found that there was an increase in the number of degrees awarded to members of both sexes in 1979-80. Some 1,342,129 students graduated, up about 7,000 from the previous year.

It was the first increase in the number of graduates since 1976.

today—

Exercise
Women's fitness class, 12 p.m., Field house
gymnasium room. Free.

SATURDAY
Miscellaneous
Bike trip to Rock Creek. Preregistration at
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TUESDAY
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UM ski team, 7:30 p.m., ASUM conference room.

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Payfilm; "The Graduate"	Oct. 11	8 p.m.	Ballroom General 1.00 Student .50
Excellence Lunch Fund	Oct. 13	Noon	Ballroom
WRC Brown Bag	Oct. 14	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Storeboard Luncheons	Oct. 14	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Advanced Underground			
Housing Design Series	Oct. 14	7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
Central Board Meeting	Oct. 14	7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
Coopers & Lybrand Reception	Oct. 14	8 p.m.	Gold Oak
U.S. Marine Corps	Oct. 15 & 16	8 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
ORC Swap Meet	Oct. 15	Noon	Mall
Freefilm;			
"Jeremiah Johnson"	Oct. 15	8 p.m.	Copper Commons
Wilderness Institute	Oct. 16	9 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
Southland Corp. Meeting			
& Luncheon	Oct. 16	10 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
PIRG Organizers Convention	Oct. 16, 17, 18	Noon	Mt. Rooms
State Episcopal Youth			
Convention	Oct. 16	7 p.m.	Gold Oak
David Grisman Concert	Oct. 16	8 p.m.	Ballroom
Presidents Citizens			
Council Meeting	Oct. 17	8:30 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
Luncheon	Oct. 17	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Gallery Reception; Meyer Shapiro	Oct. 18	7 p.m.	Lounge
Federal Employment Seminar	Oct. 20	7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
Audubon Film & Lecture	Oct. 20	8 p.m.	Ballroom
Central Board	Oct. 21	7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
SAC Lecture; Women in			
El Salvador	Oct. 21	7:30 p.m.	Lounge
Art Fair	Oct. 22 & 23	9 a.m.	Mall
Retirement Faculty Luncheon	Oct. 22	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Programming Lecture;			
Ada Sanchez	Oct. 22	8 p.m.	Ballroom
State Bar of Montana	Oct. 23		Mt. Rooms
Forestry Alumni Assoc. Meeting	Oct. 24	8 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
Brunch	Oct. 24	11 a.m.	Gold Oak
Gallery Show; Meyer Shapiro	Oct. 18-Nov. 1		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.	
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
Gold Oak Sandwich Shop	Mon.-Fri.	11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	
Bookstore	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
Recreation Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9 a.m.-11 p.m.	
	Fri.	9 a.m.-Midnight	
	Sat.	Noon-Midnight	
	Sun.	Noon-11 p.m.	
Recreation Annex	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.	
Men's Gym	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Noon-1 p.m.	
	Tues. & Thurs.	Noon-2 p.m.	
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Grizzly Pool	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.	
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October 27 — NIAI — The Story of A Kung Woman
Discussion leader — Professor Katherine Weist, Department of Anthropology

AMERICAN SHORT STORY

November 3 — Rappaccini's Daughter by Nathaniel Hawthorne
The Jolly Corner by Henry James
Discussion leader — Professor Jessie Bier, Department of English

AMERICAN BUSINESS

November 10 — Burnout
What You Are Is Where You Were When
Discussion leader — Professor Eldon Baker, Department of Interpersonal
Communications

GREEK DRAMA

November 17 — Trojan Women
Discussion leader — Professor Lois Welch, Department of English

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Discussion leader — Professor Manuel Machado, Department of History

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Florida law may ban premarital sex on campus

College Press Service

Students from around Florida are organizing to fight a state law, just OK'd by a local judge, that effectively prohibits student groups from "advocating or recommending" any sort of sex outside marriage.

Some student leaders hope to force a showdown with state lawmakers that would make legislators either repeal the law or shut down all the public colleges in the state.

The law — known as the Trask-Bush Amendment — prohibits giving state aid to any public college or university that recognizes student groups that, in turn, "advocate sexual relations between unmarried persons." The measure effectively bans all gay student groups from Florida campuses.

A Florida state judge last week upheld the law, which passed the state legislature last spring as an amendment to an appropriations bill.

Judge John Rudd ruled that "educational funds are to be used to educate students, not to support a forum that affects the moral climate on state universities."

Rudd was ruling in a case brought by the state Department of Education, which claims the law inhibits free speech.

In response to the ruling, the University of South Florida student government passed a resolution "advocating and recommending sexual relations between

persons not married to each other."

Student governments at both Florida State and the University of Florida quickly adopted the same resolution in an admitted attempt to force a test case for Trask-Bush.

The resolution would probably "outlaw student government on campus if the letter of the law is followed," claims South Florida student body president Ken Richter. "Under the specifics of Trask-Bush, either the administration will have to throw us out of our office space or face having its funds cut off. We don't think it'll go that far, but we need a court test."

"We want to find out if the legislature wants to shut down the entire university system," adds Geoff Smith, director of Florida State's Center for Participant Education.

"There are individual efforts going on toward this end on every state campus. We want to bring them all together. It's a case of academic freedom and freedom of speech."

"It's the old story of the Moral Majority attempting to impose its morality on lawmakers," South Florida's Richter contends. "The governor had the choice of either approving the amendment or vetoing the entire appropriations bill. There was no middle ground."

"The amendment was originally voted down on a voice vote," recalls Lucy Kizirian of the Gay Peer Organization at Florida State. "But when it was put to an on-the-record vote, the legislators

voted for it. They just didn't want to be on the record with the home folks as having supported homosexuality."

Amendment co-sponsor Rep. Tom Bush makes no secret that the rider was intended to disperse gay groups on Florida campuses.

"No state dollars should be used for the promotion of homosexuality," Bush asserts. "That's what the amendment is all about. If gay organizations desire to advocate alternative lifestyles, they'll do it without the taxpayers' money."

Bush claims his amendment "simply upholds acts already prohibited by state laws on unnatural sex. The legislature has the absolute right to appropriate or not appropriate funds on this matter."

Kizirian says the issue is not the legislature's rights. "The legislature is reflecting (the amendment's) advocates' moral and religious views, as well as political. No one there seems willing to face the issue as to who has the right to legislate morality."

"The right of speech is not absolute," Bush objects. "We're not permitted to slander, defame or urinate on the sidewalk. We limit speech a great deal in Florida. Responsible restrictions are entirely proper."

"I don't understand why it's all such a big problem to him," Kizirian says of Bush. "He's never attended any of our groups. He's never tried to contact anyone about who or what we are. Gay is just a knee-jerk, dirty word to him."



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Excellence Fund to recruit UM investors this year

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Alumni, friends of the University, parents of students and local and national businesses soon will be hearing from volunteer solicitors of the University of Montana Foundation as the foundation's annual Excellence Fund campaign gets under way next week.

The Excellence Fund is a project of the UM Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises money for university projects not funded by the state, through solicitation of individuals and corporations for cash gifts. This year the Excellence Fund goal is \$200,000.

"I think it is a pretty realistic goal," said William Zader, associate director of the UM Foundation. "Things look well. We are a month ahead of schedule in planning the drive."

Last year, the UM Foundation collected \$1.2 million, and \$181,000 of that was raised through Excellence Fund. The Excellence Fund money went to its usual projects: the Maureen and Mike

Mansfield Library, scholarships, faculty research and development, recruitment and alumni programs. This money also revitalized the UM Marching Band, installed the Human Performance Lab and enabled the journalism school to obtain five computerized video display terminals.

If the \$200,000 is raised, the money will be donated to the Excellence Fund's usual causes.

In addition to the \$200,000 goal, the foundation hopes the Excellence Fund will generate \$1.1 million to aid in the construction of the new fine arts building. To accomplish both objectives, the foundation must contact its potential donors.

Zader explained the primary function of his office in the Excellence Fund campaign, is to cultivate the interest of people by informing them of the good things happening at UM.

"Almost every major corporation (in the country) has given cash gifts to higher education," Zader said. "Our job is to convince them to invest in UM."

Zader is not alone in this

campaign. One hundred fifty local business professionals have volunteered to contact 500 people in the Missoula community with the hope of gaining 350 cash gifts. These gifts should amount to about \$60,000.

In Great Falls, Helena, Billings and Spokane, similar volunteers, with the aid of UM alumni, hope to raise part of the \$140,000 needed to meet this year's goal.

Letters of appeal will be sent to out-of-state corporations, individuals and alumni to solicit the remaining funds.

According to Zader, the Excellence Fund has suffered in the past because potential donors didn't understand UM. But with 25 percent more volunteers, Zader believes the university will be seen in a better perspective.

Still, the Excellence Fund must compete with what Zader calls "a low ebb in the economy, both in Missoula and nationwide."

In literature as in love, we are astonished at what is chosen by others.

—Andre Maurois

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Montana's . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Williams and Marlenee said the bill currently has 84 co-sponsors.

The two said the Oct. 28 session probably will follow the same format as hearings held last year by the subcommittee. They said those hearings focused primarily on testimony for the bill by utility companies and testimony against it by Montanans.

They noted that Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., who wrote the proposed tax-limiting bill last year, now is subcommittee chairman and will preside at the Oct. 28 hearing.

Sharp's bill cleared the subcommittee last year but then died when the House and Senate took no action on it before adjournment.

Marlenee and Williams said at least part of the upcoming hearing probably will focus on last summer's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld the constitutionality of Montana's tax. The court rejected claims by utilities and coal companies that the tax is too high and places an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

Meanwhile, Montana's rural

utility leaders have been urged by Gov. Ted Schwinden to help him defend the coal tax.

He noted Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Montana Associated Utilities Inc. in Missoula that the tax survived the test in the U.S. Supreme Court but now is under attack in Congress.

He said Montana's tax is "honest and up-front" and encourages energy conservation.

And, he said, it is even more important because of recent trends in Washington, D.C.

Schwinden said he supports the general intent of President Reagan's budget cuts. But, he said, if the federal government is going to shift a greater financial burden to the states, it's crucial that each state retains the right to levy taxes "according to its own philosophy."

He told the rural cooperative leaders their support is important "because you represent electricity consumers who are also Montanans."

Schwinden and other state officials say they feel some opponents of Montana's tax are changing strategy.

They say the new strategy is to shift congressional debate from

limiting coal severance taxes toward eliminating fiscal disparities between resource-rich and resource-poor states.

"I don't know if that's a good move or a bad move on their part," Schwinden said. "I think these opponents are looking for any way they can to pick up a majority in both houses of Congress. We're in a fight that will go on for years and years."

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said the fiscal disparity issue is one real concern. "We're

watching it closely," he said, adding that so far he doesn't see a great deal of momentum for the issue.

"They're looking at fiscal disparities, but I don't want to discount the fact there are still those in Congress who want to limit coal severance taxes," said Al Feit, an aide to Marlenee.

NUDIST-SUNBATHERS

A Nudist Club Affiliated with a Large National Organization, the American Sunbathing Association, has been formed in Western Montana. For information on social, family oriented nudism and your local club please write: Wyrnmore Recreation Club, P.O. Box 395, Kalispell, Mt., 59901.

Correction

In Wednesday's Kaimin it was reported that former Rhodes scholars from UM were being invited to return for homecoming festivities on Oct. 16 and 17. Homecoming will actually be held on Oct. 23 and 24. The Kaimin regrets the error.

Paraphernalia . . .

Cont. from p. 1

bowls, envelopes and balloons.

In reference to bongos, water pipes and ice pipes listed in the law, Smith said, "I don't have the faintest idea what they are," and suggested that the items be presented at the hearing.

Chris Tween, representing the state attorney general's office, suggested a trial might be needed to clarify the law.

Smith gave lawyers for both

sides 30 days to prepare their legal arguments and an additional 10 days to address their rebuttals.

The judge said during the brief court session that ambiguities in the law need clarification. He asked the defendant how many of the items listed in the law can be used only for drug consumption and said the state should be ready to prove single-use paraphernalia.

Walesa gains majority

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won a hard battle at a national leadership meeting yesterday and secured a moderate majority on Solidarity's governing presidium.

After the meeting of the national commission, a representative body of regional union leaders elected at the union's just-ended first national convention, Walesa appeared excited and happy. He told reporters that Solidarity eventually would win its battle for access to the state-controlled news media.

Although the exact split between radicals and moderates on the presidium was not immediately clear, the radical-leaning commission apparently chose a presidium to Walesa's liking.

In Warsaw, the government press agency Interpress said the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee will meet Wednesday and Thursday. It will be the first meeting of the 200-member committee since the Solidarity convention.

Walesa, a moderate who is popular with the rank-and-file, won more than 55 percent of the convention delegates' votes to defeat three challengers in the election for a two-year term as national chairman. He had been under attack by union militants, who succeeded in getting radicals elected to the national commission.

Sources at the national commission meeting yesterday said Walesa's bid to chair that session was rejected. They said the meeting erupted in shouting and anger.

Twelve members of the presidium were elected by the national commission. Walesa, as national chairman, and the Solidarity leaders from Poland's six major regions also will have seats, bringing the full membership to 19.

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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 5 & 6, 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

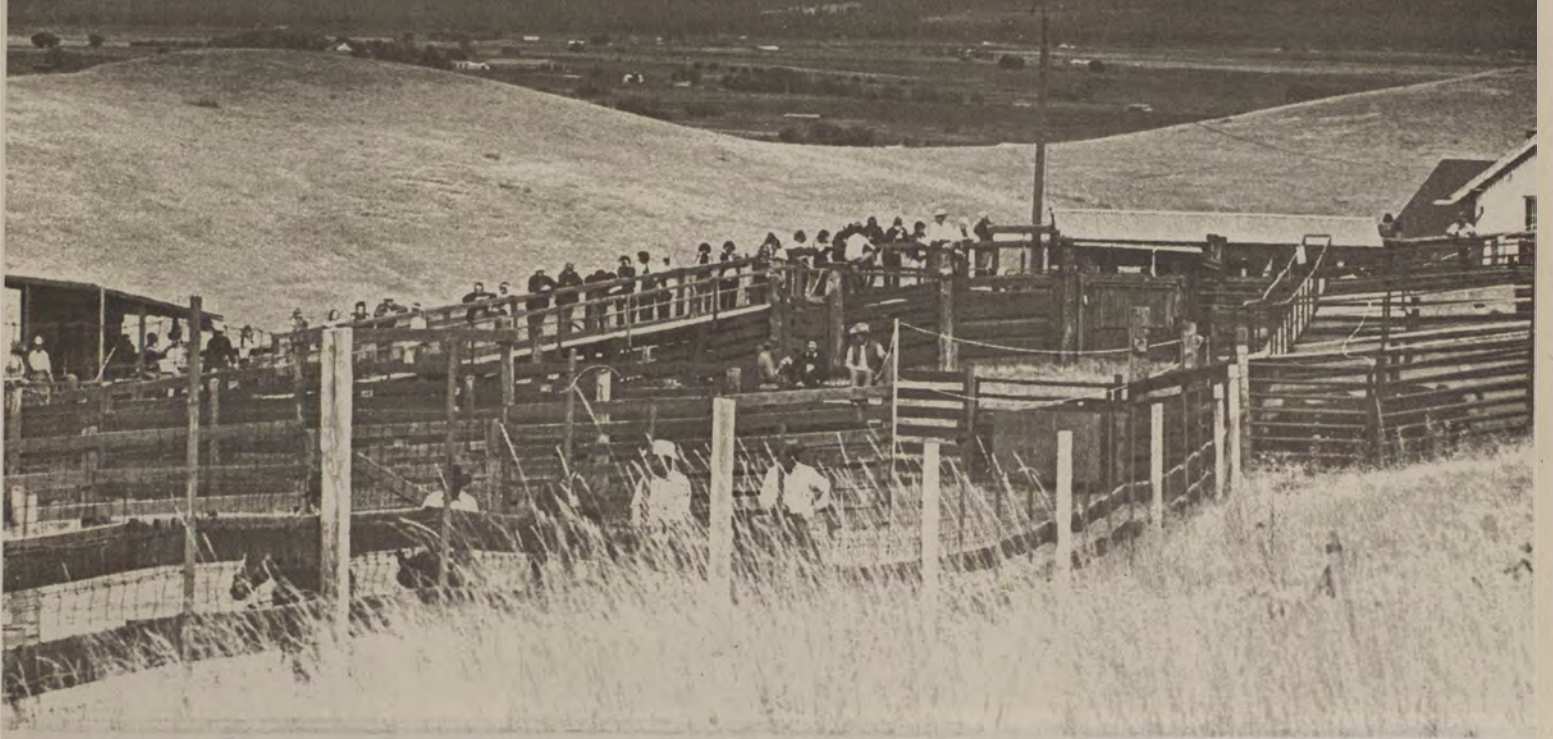
10. ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY
Tuesday, May 11, at 8 pm
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Montana Review



Herding Rolling Thunder . . .

Story by
Natalie Phillips

Photos by
Paul VanDevelder

With a yelp and a howl, five cowboys clad in blue jeans, cowboy hats and boots, guide the rolling thunder of buffalo hooves over the dry and rocky hill down the narrowing stretch that leads to the holding pen.

It is the first week in October and the annual bison roundup is underway with 20 buffalo in the corral ready for processing.

Breathing easier and huddled together at the far end of the holding pen, the buffalo wait their turn to make the journey through the maze of corrals and bins until, reaching the end, they will spill out onto the rocky hillside once again.

The bison range, one of the oldest big game areas in the country, was established in 1908 to protect and preserve the diminishing numbers of the majestic beast. What was once a herd of 41 buffalo in 1909 has multiplied to a standing herd of about 325.

The first roundup took place in the 1950s, according to Ed Merritt, outdoor recreation planner for the National Bison Range, near Moiese, 40 miles north of Missoula.

Every year the two herds are corralled for inoculation and sale. Based on range conditions, range employees determine what the range capacity is and then sell the surplus buffalo.

Two herds are kept so that bulls can be rotated keeping the gene pool mixed.

Twenty or so buffalo are cut by the horseback wranglers. One by one each bull will leave the crowded heavy-steel corral and follow the chutes leading to inoculation and weighing. Blood tests are given to the 68 buffalos, which will be released to bidders later in the week.

Above all of the corrals are two-foot wide walkways. Wranglers inoculate the buffalos using an eight foot long pole with needles attached to the end.

Pivoting inside the enclosed corral, the buffalo kicks at the jab of the inoculation.

Huffing, snorting and swaying his head from side to side, the buffalo awaits the opening of the gate to make his way down the long narrow passage.

The calves born in the spring are channeled to a "squeeze shoot." A large v-shaped crate clamps the calf, locking his head so blood tests can be administered. A side panel is dropped from the side of the squeeze suit exposing the rump. With an electric razor, a 5-inch patch of fur is shaved clean, and a red-hot iron resembling "1" brands the calf as being born in 1981.

With the changing decade the opposite hip is branded with the last digit of the year. A slow burning flame leaves only a leathery swollen "1."



The American bison originally roamed from the Great Slave Lake in Canada to Mexico and from Nevada and Oregon to Tennessee and Pennsylvania. In the early 1800s there were an estimated 60 million buffalo. The 1880s marked the end of a 40 year period of mass slaughtering. By 1900 only about 20 wild bison were known to exist and a few private herds. Today there are an estimated 75,000 buffalos across the states.

The National Bison Range, administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, operates a closed system of grazing with grazing units divided by eight-foot high fences.

The steep hills and narrow canyons at the south end of the Flathead Valley provide the bison with the rough environment that they thrive on best.

The number of bison on the range varies with the condition of the range. Most of the year 325 buffalo roam the range, but the total number of buffalo each year is based on range conditions, Merritt said. In the spring that number increases to 400 with the birth of calves.

This year 68 buffalos were sold in a closed bid auction. Five of those buffalos were donated to the Confederation of Salish and Kootenai Indian Tribe.

Sealed bids were submitted the second week of September. Bids are placed in groups, which have been divided by age and gender.

The lowest awarded bid was \$360 for a yearling bull, and the top bid was \$2,005

for a 10-year-old bull, awarded to a wildlife artist who is also a taxidermist.

Merritt estimates that approximately 20 of the 68 buffalo auctioned will be slaughtered and that the others will be used in strengthening private herds.

In the 1950s the National Bison Range killed the buffalos in a slaughter house. A long corridor still stands connecting the slaughter house with the corrals. No slaughtering is done on the grounds now. Bidders must remove the buffalo alive.

The bison range is also home for about 800 other big game animals, including elk, mule deer, whitetail deer, bighorn sheep and pronghorn sheep. Population of these animals is controlled by hunting, which is done by range employees.

Prior to 1976 up to 100,000 visitors passed through the range during the year. That number dropped to 80,000 in 1978 but is steadily increasing again.



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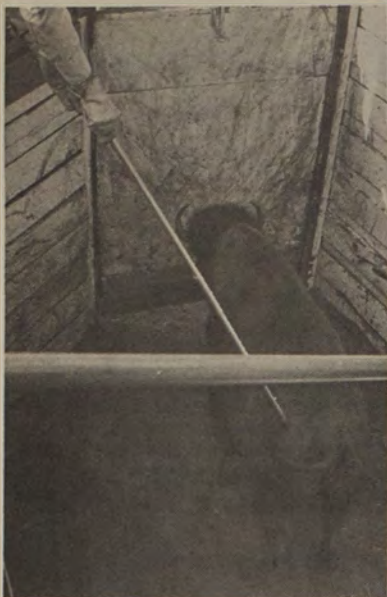
League Play for Billiards is Mon. & Wed. Afternoons
and Evenings beginning Oct. 19th.

Team Rosters are due Fri., Oct. 16 by Noon

Turn Rosters in to U.C. Rec. Center desk.



For More Information Call
U.C. Rec. 243-2733



After all the buffalo on the preserve are rounded-up, they are brought down from the primary holding pen in smaller groups of 15 to 20 animals. Before further processing, each buffalo is vaccinated against brucellosis, a disease afflicting humans and animals that causes prolonged exhaustion and sweating.



After the vaccination, the adults and the calves are routed through 2 corridor to the squeezing pens.



Some of the calves need a little encouragement getting into the pen for branding. The roundup is traumatic for the adults as well, and the mature buffalo may loose up to 100 pounds during the course of the week.



Once in the squeezing pen, the calf gets a haircut on his left haunch before the branding.



The calves are branded with the last digit of the year in which the calf was born.



A blood sample is taken from every animal in the herd for health standards before they are sold or released.



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The Big Squeeze



Mature buffalo are sometimes rebranded before they are released into the herd.



Wrangler Keith Krantz applies pressure on a 12-year-old female in the big squeezing pen. A mature buffalo will charge through the chute, and it takes a sense of timing and "a good husky boy" to tighten in the squeeze.

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1981 Volleyball Schedule

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

*Conference Play



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and
FAMOUS**
R AT 7:30 - 9:45

MANN
Marsha Mason Kristy
Mason McNichol
Only When I Laugh
— TIMES —
7:15 — AND — 9:30
R



Helena veterinarian Frank Houle takes a blood sample and then checks the tattoo on the buffalo's ear to determine which herd it belongs to.



"We actually have two herds here," said Ed Merritt, outdoor recreation planner for the National Bison Range. "The roundup is a management tool." Merritt said one function of the roundup is to keep the gene pools balanced between the two herds, and to keep the herds from getting too large by selling the surplus animals to the public.



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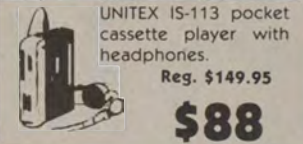
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