10-5-1982

Montana Kaimin, October 5, 1982

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Texan charged in stabbing

By Jeff Morgan

A Texas man was charged in Justice Court yesterday with stabbing two people in the Big Sky Apartment complex.

On Thursday, May 1, 1980, at 4:30 p.m., a man was stabbed in the chest. The victim was later identified as Lorna Brown, 25, a UM student.

The next day, May 2, 1980, at 3:20 a.m., another man was stabbed in the chest. The victim was later identified as John Powers, 20, a UM student.

Both victims were taken to St. Patrick Hospital where they were treated and released.

The suspect, Rodney Eugene Watson, 24, of 120 S. Fourth St. W., was arrested at the University of Montana in Missoula.

According to Missoula County, a U.S. military sign, Watson allegedly broke into the Smith's apartment, took her purse and attacked her. Watson was treated and released.

The case is still under investigation.

Sullivan said he believes the evidence points toward him (Watson).

Watson will appear in District Court at a later date.

Library lost today closed

Parking lot "A"—the lot east of main hall and between the University Center and the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library—will be closed tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday to make pavement repairs and to make landscaping improvements.

UM Handicapped Student Union increasing in popularity, visibility

By Joanna DePue

The University of Montana Handicapped Student Union is experiencing a rise in popularity among the nearly 140 disabled students at UM according to Lorna Brown, acting president of the organization.

Enthusiastic leaders have made the group more active on campus, increasing its visibility, she said last week. "We started planning physical activities for people to do instead of having meetings, meetings, meetings."

UM is for people with visible disabilities as well as those with hidden problems such as muscular atrophy, leukemia, cancer, emotional problems or speech impairments.

The organization offers a variety of services but its primary role is that of advocate for disabled students.

"As a whole, the group listens to issues students feel are important and works together to alleviate problems," said Jennifer Harvey, peer counselor for the UM Center for Student Development Handicapped Student Advisor's Office.

"The group's goal is to make UM a better place for disabled students and to help create an environment in which all students can flourish."

The existing facilities at the UM Field House are used in the mornings by Health and Physical Education and in the afternoon by Campus Recreation. Powers said he may try to work with Campus Rec to improve accessibility to all disabled students.

Powers said he is working to organize a physical education program for the handicapped that would operate on an individualized basis. Powers said he is doubtful the program will be implemented this year due to a lack of facilities and professional assistance.

Sullivan said all parties to work together to seek rapid withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon." Romberg said.

Habib, who negotiated the agreement for getting an estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas out of Beirut last month, headed for Washington after a stopover in Rome. He met with Italian Foreign Minister Ennio Colombo, who told reporters that it

Cont. on p. 8

Cont. on p. 8
Opinions

NFL strike may ruin fans' loyalty

Did you enjoy watching Coal Miner's Daughter last night on KPKA? It's a good movie, but if you are a football fan, wouldn't you rather have watched the San Francisco 49ers-Tampa Bay game that was originally scheduled?

After all, you would have had a chance to see the movie on another night and ABC had not had to fill the Monday Night Football void left by the NFL player's strike.

The other networks are also trying to fill vacated game slots. CBS is rerunning games from the last two seasons and NBC is showing Canadian football. In the mean time, management and players are noting the feeling. What's the issue? It's money.

Kaimin editorial

The players want a bigger cut out of their respective club owners' revenues, which is a staggering amount of money. Last spring's contract between the networks and the NFL calls for an increase of $6 billion over five years, which is more than the entire revenue of all other pro sports over last year's television revenues. Also, there is speculation that after this deal expires, the NFL will buy its own satellite and start its own network.

The players started out asking for 55 percent of the gross revenues but have recently conceded to a $1.6 billion league-wide allocation. The club owners have agreed to this amount but there is still argument over how long a period to distribute it; the players want a 4-year period and club owners want a 5-year period.

There are also arguments over bonuses and incentives and a minimum wage scale, which the players say they are being asked to drop. Still, the strike continues and neither players nor club owners are going to give in easily.

According to Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, "The players are the game. We own it but they play it." Well, Davis may be right but both the owners and the players are overlooking the most important facet of the game—the fans. Without them, there would be no revenues and there would be no reason to play.

Football must be a very exciting sport in view of the many injuries sustained but we must also work a hard game to manage in view of the marketing potential, stadium rentals, massive equipment costs, and the salaries of players. Still, a $2.1 billion increase is scheduled for owners, and the average player can still earn $90,000 a year while not on strike. The fans, however, are getting nothing in return. The adversaries should reach a happy medium and end the strike soon before their greed destroys their fans' loyalty.

Bill Miller

Getting your security deposit back

By Bruce Barrett

Bruce Barrett is the ASUM Legal Services attorney. This is his last in a series of columns on landlord-tenant relations.

Forum

If you have treated your rented place properly, caused no damage, and it is as clean or cleaner than you found it, you should get your security deposit back. Many landlords take an appropriate attitude towards security deposits, and return all but that which is reasonably and legitimatelyent. A few look on a security deposit as a fund from which they can make repairs or alterations, even if they were not caused by the tenant's actions. Montana has very strict laws regarding the return of a tenant's deposit. It is good for both landlords and tenants to be aware of it.

When you decide to move from a rented place, the first step is to give the landlord advance notice that you are leaving. In the typical month-to-month rental situation, 30 days' notice of your intent to leave must be given. This notice should be given in writing, with a copy being kept by the tenant. The next step is to get the place into shape by cleaning and performing repairs, if possible when damage has been done. Nail holes are a big problem cause, and can often be filled and repaired. Dirty carpets are responsible for many deposits. Damp stensters, carpet shampooers are available locally at many stores for a low rent fee. The receipt from such rental should be saved as a later evidence.

Once the rental unit is in proper condition, the landlord should be called in to inspect it. Hopefully, the landlord will approve its condition, then refund the deposit on the spot. This is not mandatory, however. Under the law, the landlord can take as long as 30 days to evaluate the damage and return the deposit. If a landlord will cooperate in a joint inspection it will usually result in an understanding. At this time the landlord can point out any additional cleaning that needs to be done. In cases where the landlord conducts a separate inspection on his own he may find that the rental unit needs additional cleaning. Before he does this cleaning at his tenant's expense he is required to give the tenant 48 additional hours to come back and do it himself.

The landlord has up to 30 days to return the deposit to the tenant. If the landlord makes any charges against the deposit he is also required to send an itemized list detailing the charges made. If the landlord fails to send this list or refund the deposit within the 30 day period, then he loses all right to withhold any of the deposit, regardless of the condition of the rental unit. This is a very strong protection for the tenant, and inquiries that at least he will know what he is being charged for. If a landlord refuses to return the money or send a list, he may be sued, after 30 days have passed, for twice the amount being wrongfully withheld. However, before this law will apply, the tenant must have left his forwarding address with the landlord when he moved.

Although the law governing deposits is quite strict, and perhaps somewhat pro-tenant, it is unwary to rely on the technicalities of this law when a landlord insists on a joint inspection. Joint inspection can usually be arranged. A tenant has a duty to leave the premises in good repair, and a landlord has a duty to treat the tenant fairly in regards to the deposit.

Letters

Explanations

Editor: After reading the advertisement concerning book orders on page 7 of the Sept. 28 edition of the Kaimin I feel the following explanation to the students is in order.

The department of mathematical sciences, rather than the individual instructors, orders the texts for one-and two-hundred level courses. In nearly every case of text shortages in those courses this fall the bookstore decreased the size of the order which was requested. The instructor in Math 121, 151, 217, and 251 are not responsible for the shortages of texts.

Charles A. Bryan
Chairman, department of mathematical sciences

Davies advocates development

Editor: The Oct. 1 Missoulian had an article about the Davie's Dream Project, opening up potential wilderness lands. Davie's Dream is a project against Democrat Pat Williams as the Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mr. Davies advocates no expansion of our federal parks and wilderness system, regardless of the qualities of the wilderness areas. He supports "the sensible development," of the magnificent Lee Metcalf Wilderness Provisions. In Yellowstone. If any area.

Vote Democratic

Editor: The unemployment rate in this nation is the highest since the Great Depression, vast amounts of our public lands are being sold and billions of dollars are being spent on weapons of destruction. This upcoming election is perhaps one of the most important that we have ever had. If the Republican party is allowed to continue the cutting of social programs, destroying our environment for the sake of profit, and spending money for implementations of destruction, the course of our nation will be altered dramatically.

We urge all Missoulians to register and vote Democratic in the upcoming election. For it is us, who? If not now, when?

Ben Copeck.
freshman, political science

Mike Merahan.
freshman, political science

Two—Montana Kaimin * Tuesday, October 5, 1982

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WASHINGTON — In New Orleans, amongst billboards advertising old bourbon and new Buicks, some billboards proclaim:

"GOING TO COLLEGE?
SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AID . . .

If someone had given me this information in school I would not have had to quit. I was broke and discouraged. This book could have saved me in college.

R.E.
Cleveland, Ohio

scholarships & financial aid . . . are getting harder and harder to obtain. The original college survival guide tells you how and where to look. There is still aid available if you know how to get it.

what to lose?
absolutely nothing. That's right, not one thing. If for any reason, you return your book within ten days undamaged, your money will be refunded. No questions, no strings, you get your money back.

that's it.

"WDQ TO COLLEGE?
SAVE YOUR TIME AND YOUR MONEY . . .

WHY?
if you don't, you won't be there long! For the first time, students and graduates, and even dropouts have collaborated on a project aimed directly at making your college career a successful one.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?
you need to know how to take advantage of others' experience. More importantly, you need enough money and time to achieve your goal. Before you can succeed in your chosen career you must graduate. If you are not in college to become successful, you don't need to read any further.

WHAT'S TO GAIN?
the original college survival guide, tells you how to save your time and money. You can save 20%, or more on your current food costs with just a little effort and know-how. It does more than that. Your book tells you how to deal effectively with the administration. You will learn what to beware of in leases and how to get out of them if you have to. It even tells you how to make money at college!

$100 CASH IN ONE DAY!!
several methods described in this book can net you this much and more! no tricks and no gimmicks. these methods have been tried and proven by other students. you have the motivation and intelligence or you wouldn't be in college. the original college survival guide, gives you the secrets. you supply the effort.

free room and board!!
that's right! many students pay no money for their room and board. no, they don't live at home. you could do it too, if you knew how. remember, if you are not satisfied with the original college survival guide, for any reason, you get your money back.

roten rooms & bad proffs.
you should avoid both. you can if you know how. you will earn how to find out who the bad teachers are and what your roommates are like. you will learn how to make an appointment or get a good roommate.

apartment or house?
you need to know where to live, whether to rent, or own. moreover, you will learn what it takes to be a good roommate.

in eight weeks . . .
you can be a month sooner or many years wiser. the decision is yours. the years of experience contained in the original college survival guide, have never been presented in such a complete and easy to read fashion before.

i could have saved a small fortune in college with this book $8.65 (ohio residents $9.13 each)

mail to: village productions company
p. o. box 44081
enclose check or money order
no c.o.d.'s
original college survival guide(s) $8.65

please print neatly
name
address
city state zip
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i could have saved a small fortune in college with this book i sure as . . . am now
a. d. law student
ventura, california

i wouldn't be successful today if i hadn't succeeded in college. this book would have made it a lot easier on my wallet and my mind.
the information in this book is worth hundreds of dollars to any student.
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will you find this book. order today. this offer will expire in two weeks and may not be renewed.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, October 5, 1982—3
THE TIME HAS COME!

MISSOULA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

1982-83 CONCERT SEASON

November 7, 1982: DANIEL POLLACK, pianist
January 23, 1983: GARY HOFFMAN, cellist
February 13, 1983: MISSOULA SYMPHONY CHORALE
March 6, 1983: CAROL WINCENC, flutist
April 17, 1983: A GERMAN REQUIEM by Johannes Brahms
May 15, 1983: POPS CONCERT "SHOWCASE" of Missoula Symphony Soloists

ALL CONCERTS HELD IN THE WILMA THEATRE

Special Discounted Season Subscriptions
For Students
$18 for 6 Concerts

SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE MUSIC OFFICE ON LEFT, FIRST FLOOR OF THE MUSIC BUILDING
Students may qualify for AA degree

By Melinde Sinistro

A two-year Associate of Arts degree offered at the University of Montana is a goal that many students have already reached without knowing it, according to Maureen Curnow, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

The degree, which requires only that a student have 90 credits accumulated and carry at least a 2.0 grade average, has always been offered but seldom applied for at UM. This is because few students know about it, said Curnow yesterday.

Of the 9 credits required for the degree, seven each must come from the humanities, fine arts, life sciences, and physical sciences with a maximum of 60 credits allowed from any of these areas. Having met these requirements, a student is qualified to fill out a degree application and participate in commencement ceremonies.

Most students who apply for the degree go on to earn their bachelor's degree, said Curnow. "It is considered a degree "in the process" rather than a separate degree.

"It's a short-range goal that's achievable when other goals seem distant," she said.

The degree evolved because Montana lacked a junior college program, Curnow said. "(It the degree) is recognized by the federal government and accepted nationally, like a junior college," she said. "It is a very common degree."

Credits applied toward a bachelor's degree will not be forfeited when applied to the associate degree and will still count toward the four-year degree should the student complete it.

Curnow said applicants for the degree come from all schools on the campus. "Many are people who finish two years of school and want to quit," she said. "Some just apply for the degree to give themselves motivation to finish a bachelor's degree."

Just a reminder to the new students on campus that you can get better-acquainted and save money too when you redeem the Campus Welcome coupons. The businesses are looking forward to meeting you and helping you feel "At Home" in the community. They're redeeming coupons now, so get your share of the special savings. Visit Campus Welcome sponsors today.

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it—an affordable, business-oriented calculator—The Student Business Analyst.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Calculus. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

By Popular Demand Social Adjustment Hour will Be Extended to the Cards Bar on Tuesdays. Special Dancing, No Cover Charge.

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"'Twas like losin' a friend the day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red."

"An old friend, if you ask me. For nearly a hundred years, the lads all over this part of Ireland knew you could count on the Red. And count on the Red they did. It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. And if you ever had just a sip or two for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too.

'But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall. 'Modemize,' they said to George. 'Compromise,' George said to them. And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.

'And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads could close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears himself. Or so they say.

'Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back. Brew me Killian's Red? George asked. 'Aye. I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it my way.'

'Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. ' Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble.

But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color.

'And I hear that's just the way they're brewin' it George's way. Of course,' George Killian always expected. 'But that's what brings out the taste. And George Killian's way is just what the lads all expected.

'They don't forget what George Killian always says. 'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'

KILLIAN'S RED

One sip and you'll know: They're still brewin' it George's way.
World news

• While Iran and Iraq are both claiming victories in their 40-year-old war, other Arab nations are threatening to take a "no-holds-barred" war with the entire Arab world.

NATION
• Insisting he was not being pushed out of his job, Richard Richards said yesterday he will resign as Republican Party chairman when his term expires next January.

Richards said neither President Reagan, nor other top White House Repub­licans had asked him to remain on the job. Anonymous party sources said Richards was forced to leave.

• The second man to be convicted of failure to register with the Selective Service System since the Vietnam War was sentenced yesterday to two and one-half years in a federal prison camp.

Benjamin Saway, 21, had earlier said he was "ready and willing" to go to jail. Before his sentencing he told the court he disagreed with government policies "which are leading us to the brink of nuclear war." He also said the decision to register for the draft is a moral one.

STATE
• The governor's Council on Management yesterday recommended sweeping overhauls of state govern­ment operations which the council says would net the state more than $65 million in savings and new income.

The 344 recommendations include abolishing the state-owned liquor retailing system, closing Boulder River School and Hospital for the handicapped, closing Moun­tain View School for dislin­guish students at Helena and consolidating it with the Pine Hills School for boys at Miles City, relieving overcrowding at the State Prison and modernizing the State Prison Ranch.

Gov. Ted Schwinden said he will meet today with his cabinet to discuss ways to arrange the recommenda­tions by priority, and to implement those which are beneficial.

• Here, in order, are the roads with the lowest safety ratings in the state according to the Department of Highways:

1. U.S. 93, between Stryker and Eureka — 30 miles.
2. Highway 81, east and west of Denton — 37 miles.
3. Highway 84, between Morris and Gallatin River — 20 miles.
4. Highway 37, between Libby and Eureka — 66 miles.
5. Highway 5, east of Westby — 23 miles.
6. Highway 5, west of Flax­ville and east of Antelope — 48 miles.
7. Highway 13, between Circle and Wolf Point — 47 miles.
8. Highway 83, between Clearwater Junction and Bigfork — 86 miles.

Better grades require an investment. In time. In work. And in the tools you use. Hewlett-Packard offers a range of such tools: calculators and hand­held computers with a unique logic system that requires less time to get a more reliable answer. Invest in one that matches your needs. And watch your investment pay off.
Billings-area residents may be able to earn a master of business administration (MBA) degree from the University of Montana without ever leaving town, if the Montana legislature provides the funds for a new MBA program.

Under the proposed program, Billings residents would attend evening classes at Eastern Montana College, taught by instructors from UM, EMU and Montana State University. The MBA degree would be awarded by UM, since it is the unit of the Montana University System authorized to grant master’s degrees in business administration.

Last June, an ad was placed in the Billings Gazette, asking people interested in such a program to call for an interview. Richard Withycombe, director of the MBA program at UM, conducted the interviews and received over 200 calls. The majority of those who applied talked to said they would enroll if the program were offered.

Obtaining funding for the program remains a problem. A budget modification submitted to the 1981 Legislature to allow the program to be offered in Billings was not adopted. According to Blomgren, dean of the UM business school, the Legislature “didn’t want to spend the money (that way)”.

Blomgren said he didn’t know if the program would be funded by the 1983 Legislature. He said a program improvement request submitted by UM had been approved by the Montana Board of Regents, and would eventually be submitted to the Legislature, which is scheduled to begin meeting in January. A program improvement request allows extra money not originally allocated by the Legislature to be given to a program to improve or expand it.

Blomgren said the MBA program, if implemented, would cost $264,000 during the first year, and $194,000 the second year. He added that if the 1983 Legislature approves the request, the program would start in the fall of 1983.

Law suits filed to avoid nuclear power plants debts

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Two lawsuits aimed at avoiding debts from a pair of abandoned nuclear power plants were authorized yesterday by Snohomish County public utility commissioners.

Bill Hansen, lawyer for the PUD, said other utilities involved in the Washington Public Power Supply System projects are likely to join the suits against the Bonneville Power Administration. He declared it to be a case which of the 88 participants in WPPSS nuclear projects Nos. 4 and 5 might join the suits. The nuclear plants were authorized in 1976, warning utility officials that industrial plants. That situation led Congress to demand that the laboratories be completed and utilized.

Hansen said BPA officials issued a notice of insufficiency in June 1976, warning utility officials that the federal power-marketing agency was unable to assure that their power needs could be met after 1983.

Meanwhile, Hansen said, contracts were signed to supply electricity to aluminum mills and other industrial plants. That situation led the BPA to demand that the laboratories be completed and utilized.

Hansen said he had not been able to assure that their power needs could be met after 1983.

The suit accuses BPA of operating in bad faith, using economic coercion and breaching its fiduciary responsibility. Hansen said the suit would be filed in U.S. District Court in Seattle.

I once asked a Burmese why women, after centuries of follow­ ing their men, now walk ahead. He said there were many unexplored land mines since the war.

—Robert Mueller
Older students causing college enrollment climb

By Bill Miller
Managing Editor

National statistics say older students are increasing college enrollment nationwide, and Montana is no exception.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C., predicts nationwide enrollment will increase 2 percent this fall, resulting in a total of 12.5 million college and university students.

Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton said last week trends in enrollment increases indicate more growth and he expects he will have to ask the 1983 Legislature for a boost in funds.

Last year, he said, enrollment statewide was 5.5 percent greater for what was the legislature appropriated.

Steve Binnony, assistant to the deputy commissioner of financial affairs for the Montana University System, said $80,287,220 was legislature appropriated.

Paul Dunham director of research and services for the system said 26,272 students were enrolled statewide last fall. The legislature appropriated 27,711 students.

In 1980, the NCES used the traditional prime age group for college enrollment, which peaked at 11.7 million students. However, enrollment in 1981 topped 12.3 million.

The organization attributes the increase to an unexpected influx of older and part-time students.

"I think a lot of it (the influx) is job oriented," said Vance Grant, director of the annual NCES Back-to-School Forecast.

"Some of it may reflect the affluence in some parts of society where people have more leisure time," Grant said. "And the economy and unemployment in other sectors of society are also factors. When job opportunities are not too good, people look for something that will give them an edge."

According to Dayton, a recent enrollment projection study made by his office shows that the average college student in Montana was 22 years of age.

Dayton agreed that older students are returning to college to improve their chances in competitive job markets, but he added that colleges outside Montana are raising tuition fees, limiting enrollment, or both. Because of this, many students who would have gone out of state for college are staying in Montana. Thus, Montana colleges are also becoming more attractive to students from other states.

Last year, UM had an increase of 160 students and summer school enrollment for both sessions—totaling 2,593—was the highest since 1976. This was an increase of 18 percent from last year.

Dayton said such increases are satisfying because, in part, they indicate that the University System is offering quality education.

He added however, that much of an increase he would ask for will be made to cover this fair total enrollment of the entire university system.

He said the enrollment projection will be available November 1.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said student enrollment will be known in about three weeks.

Dorm population, cost is up

By David Keyes
Community Reporting Editor

An audit conducted by University of Montana Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell indicates the population of students living in the seven dorms on campus has increased by 41 students from Summer Quarter 1982 to Spring Quarter 1983.

The audit showed a total of 2,220 on-campus students, Brunell said.

The cost of living on campus has increased 8 percent per room from last year.

Brunell said the price increase is due mostly to the rise in utility costs.

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For the first half of Saturday's football game against Nevada-Reno, Grizzly football fans would have done well to turn off the radio and hit the books for a few hours. But those who persevered and listened to the Grizzlies come back from a 24-7 halftime deficit to pull out a 28-27 conference victory and hit the books for a few hours. The game was far from being over as the fourth quarter arrived. The Wolf Pack had what seemed an unsurmountable 24-14 lead.

But as soon as the whistle blew for the fourth quarter to begin, quarterback Marty Morhinweg ran 14 yards untouched for a touchdown, and the converted extra point made the score UNR, 27 — UM, 21.

The Grizzlies had one final chance to teach the ordinary that gave the University of Montana the victory. Last week Northern Illinois scored on their first two possessions, ran up 244 offensive yards, recovered one Montana fumble, held the Grizzlies to only 189 total yards, and made the Grizzlies punt twice. But in the second it was all Grizzlies as UM scored 21 points and allowed Nevada-Reno only three points.

The decision to punt paid off for the Griz as UNR's punt returner fumbled the punt after a fair catch call. A host of Grizzlies jumped on the ball, and four plays later Morhinweg hit Dave Glenn for an eleven yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good.

The Grizzlies travel to Boise State for a Big Sky Conference game next Saturday. This week it was Nevada-Reno.
Catholic ministry has new name, same services

By Joanne DePue
Kaimin News Editor

The Newman Center has a new name and a new face but will continue to offer University of Montana students, staff and faculty opportunities for active participation in its Catholic ministry.

The name has been changed to Catholic Campus Ministry and Father Leo Proxell has been added as associate pastor of Christ the King Parish, which supports the ministry.

Proxell will be working with Colleen White, the parish's campus minister, and Father George Burns, pastor of Christ the King Church, which is located at 1400 Gerald Ave.

Proxell grew up in Anaconda and was ordained in 1977 after attending Carroll College in Helena and St. Thomas Seminary in Seattle. Before coming to Missoula he was the pastor of St. Williams Church in Thompson Falls.

"One thing we see among students is the need for spiritual enrichment," Burns said last week.

"It's important for students and other university personnel to integrate themselves into an active church, if that's what they want. The opportunity should be presented to them."

That opportunity is available through several areas of the ministry, one of which is the Search.

One Search is held each quarter and is open to non-Catholic participants as well as members of the parish. "It's a weekend for spiritual, personal growth and an opportunity to come together with other young adults," White said. "It's an opportunity to get to know yourself and others better."

The Search program has received a positive response from UM students since it began in the early 1970s, Burns said, because "it gives people a chance to step back and look at themselves and see where they're going."

The first search will be Nov. 5 to 7 at Christ the King Church. It will include discussions, films and prayer. Applications will be available at the church two weeks before the event.

Beginning in mid-October, Catholic Campus Ministry will offer a five-week adult education series that Burns said will cover contemporary theological topics. Though particular topics for the series have not yet been chosen, Burns said there will be a session in December on liberation theology and the Latin American experience.

Proxell and White distributed a survey during registration week covering areas such as student fears, goals, needs and priorities. Proxell said he hopes the survey will help Catholic Campus Ministry determine how best to serve UM students. He and White also want to spend as much time as possible on campus, he said, so students "needing to blow off steam" will have someone to talk to.

A definite schedule of events and programs is not yet available and Burns said input from students is needed to shape the various programs.

The parish's ministry includes prayer groups, weekly luncheons, draft counseling, personal counseling, Bible study groups, outdoor events, a religious education program and a music ministry and focuses on community worship.

Services at Christ the King Church are Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 9 p.m.

More information on parish services and programs is available at 728-3845 or 721-3942.

KUFM offers alternative to mainstream music

By Mark Grove
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When Missoula radio listeners tune in most stations here they can't expect a variety of music. They can expect commercial and to hear Led Zeppelin, Willie Nelson or Olivia Newton John often.

One alternative to strictly "pop" or country stations is KUFM, the public radio station of UM.

When listeners turn the dial to 89.1 or 91.5 FM they can expect to hear jazz, blues, punk, opera, classical or folk.

They might also hear radio plays, news, children's programs or book readings.

They won't hear commercials.

KUFM, programming director Terry Conrad said, program variety is the key to KUFM's success.

"KUFM has a wide variety of listeners because we have different programs for different people," he said. "We try to serve as wide a spectrum of people as possible—from children to 80 year-olds. Our audience is the general population, as opposed to rock stations that serve mostly teens. Other stations serve only a segment of the population," he said.

KUFM is paid for mostly by students. "We can do certain things you can't do on commercial radio because we don't have to please advertisers," he said. "For example, last year Hair Pulling came to us with an idea to do an old time Rock & Roll program. We tried it last spring and it went well. He does more than play music. He gives the history of rock, talks about the music as part of our culture."

Pulling was not connected with the station when he approached Conrad with the idea for his show—Rock & Roll Revisited, Conrad said. He volunteered to do the show, made a taped audition and was allowed an hour of air time each week. Conrad said.

"He couldn't have done that at any other station in town," he added.

Rock & Roll Revisited will begin again in October.

According to a recent regional survey, 26 percent of the people in areas served by KUFM listen to the station at least five minutes a week.

Many of those people are the ones who contributed money to the station last spring during its fund-raising drive, he said. KUFM received from the public $65,000 of the $100,000 it needed to continue normal operations. The rest of the money came from UM and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Another aspect of KUFM that separates it from other Missoula stations is that its programs serve as much as background sound, Conrad said.

"We assume listeners want to hear the music when we're on. I mean we have something really good on, and they sometimes have to turn us off because they can't concentrate on what they're doing when we're on," he said.

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