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### Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Panelists offer differing views on nuclear issues

By Jerry Wright  
Kaimin Contributing Editor

Malmstrom Air Force Base is a vital part of the Great Falls area economy.

But if the federal government spent the \$36.6 million it spends to equip and maintain the base on civilian projects, the economic benefits to the area could be as much as 40 percent higher.

These were the opposing views expressed by Lt. Col. Bruce Harger, assistant deputy director of operations at Malmstrom AFB, and John Photiades, professor of economics at the University of Montana.

Harger and Photiades spoke to about 120 people at a panel discussion in the underground Lecture Hall last night. Also on the panel were two speakers

with opposing views on the rationale of civil defense planning for a nuclear attack.

Harger said that, in addition to the \$36 million spent on such things as fuels, lubricants and building materials for Malmstrom, the base's 11,000 residents spend a portion of their annual \$80,200,000 payroll at local businesses.

Photiades said that any gov-

ernment spending in an area will generate business in that area, but that military spending on a national level squanders resources, buoys big corporations, generates income inequality and underemploys workers.

One dollar spent on the military generates 40 percent less jobs than \$1 spent on private industry, he said.

"The argument that military spending generates jobs just doesn't hold water," he said.

Also, big corporations make huge profits off the government through military contracts—as much as three times what they would make on private contracts, he said.

Photiades went on to say that

See "Nuclear," page 15.

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday, October 13, 1983

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 86, No. 9

## Proposal calls for preregistration by Winter 1985

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Contributing Editor

The days of long registration lines may be over by Winter Quarter, 1985, if an advance registration proposal is adopted by University of Montana officials.

Laura Hudson, UM assistant registrar, appeared before Central Board last night to explain the proposal and to gain student participation in planning the new registration procedures.

Under the proposed plan, students would pick up class schedules, talk to advisers and turn in requests for classes during the first two weeks in November. Departments would then make adjustments to better meet demands for classes.

By early December, classes would be assigned by computer. Schedules and bills would then be printed, and students could pay their bills early. Adjustments also would be made for very poor schedules.

Students not paying their fees early still could pay bills in January. Late registration, with manual sectioning, also would be held in January for those not registered in advance.

By implementing the new system, Hudson said, the registrar's office hopes to cut down on the amount of time students have to spend in line during registration, as well as freeing more faculty members for advising.

"One of the goals we are

seeking is to meet the needs of the students," she said.

According to Hudson, the new procedure would give departments a chance to schedule additional sections of crowded classes. She said many departments do not know how many students are turned away because a class is filled up.

Hudson asked Central Board to appoint two students to an ad hoc committee, which would first meet Oct. 29.

"What we envision is a committee that would meet primarily this quarter, probably about three times," she said.

Students on the committee would consider the pre-registration draft, and have an opportunity to make comments and suggestions to improve it.

In other business, CB approved three new members—Charlie Burnham, Peter Loftus and Carlos Pedraza. (For more about them, see a related story on this page.)

CB also discussed a letter written by Irving Dayton, commissioner of higher education, to Gov. Ted Schwinden. The letter criticized a proposed change in the selection process of the student member of the Board of Regents.

The Student Advisory Council, which is made up of the six student government presidents in the Montana University System, proposed the change. Candidates would be selected

See "Proposal," page 15.



UM ECONOMICS Professor John Photiades emphasizes a point during a panel discussion on Arms Control in the Nuclear Age. The weekly series, held Wednesday nights in the UM Underground Lecture Hall, also featured (from left to right) DuWayne Ebertowski, program manager of the Federal Emergency Planning Agency, Lt. Col. Bruce Harger, Malmstrom Air Force Base and Jon Ellingson, a Missoula attorney. (Staff photo by Martin Horejsi.)

## New CB members eager to begin duties

By Marcy Curran  
Kaimin Reporter

The selection process for Central Board members ended last night when CB ratified three new members at its meeting. The new members were chosen from a record 24 applicants for the positions.

Charles Burnham, Peter Loftus and Carlos Pedraza were chosen for the seats, which were left vacant after the resignation of three CB members this year.

A committee consisting of David Bolinger, ASUM president; Paula Jellison, ASUM vice president; and Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager, interviewed the applicants and made their recommendations at the CB meeting. Bolinger said many of the applicants had excellent qualifications, adding that it was difficult to choose the new members.

Charles Burnham, senior in business administration and interpersonal communications, is a member of UM Advocates, Mortar Board, and Big Brothers and Sisters, as well as being a UM Peer Advisor.

Burnham, a Navy veteran, said he would like to see more "variety of representation" on CB. He has been involved

with various UM organizations, he said, adding he'll have a better understanding of their positions when it comes time to allocate money.

Burnham said he would like to see more student interest in CB, adding that, instead of just "talking issues upstairs," CB members should talk to fellow students about the issues.

Peter Loftus, senior in economics and political science, ran as an independent in UM's presidential race last year. Loftus said his experience with the ASUM Legislative Committee and Image-Building Task Force, along with the Northern Plains Research Council, has acquainted him with "quite a few different people on-and off-campus." He said he will discuss CB issues with these people before making decisions on the board.

Carlos Pedraza, a senior in journalism and history, has run for CB twice in his four years at the University of Montana. Pedraza said he is "really happy to finally be on the board," adding that his experience with ASUM and his continued interest in CB will help him represent students.



# Missoula women, children march against rape

By Bethany R. Redlin

Kaimin Reporter

Rape victims range in age from four months to 92 years.

The ages of the more than 250 women and children who marched down Missoula streets Friday night to protest rape almost spanned that range.

The march was organized by Women's Place, a local rape-

counseling agency that operates Missoula's only rape-crisis line.

Women and children began gathering at the Missoula City-County Library at 8 p.m. for the march to the Missoula County Courthouse where a rally, featuring speeches and poems about rape, along with a memorial service for rape victims, was held.

The marchers, loudly chanting "women unite," "take back the night" and "not in our homes, not on a date, no woman wants to be raped," were escorted by motorcycle policemen as they paraded down East Main Street, North Higgins Avenue and Broadway to the courthouse. The women and children carried signs and candles as they weaved their

way through the city streets.

Amy Paris, a student at the University of Montana, echoed the feelings of many marchers when she said, "I'm marching because I want my freedom. I want to feel safe."

Another marcher, 68-year-old Ella Buckels, said she also was participating out of concern for her safety.

"You hear about older women being raped, too," she said, adding that the march is important because it is "making everybody aware that this problem exists."

Buckels said she had participated in another Missoula "Take Back the Night" march in 1980.

According to Vicki Kober and Anna Saulwick, organizers of Friday night's events, Women's Place organized similar marches in Missoula in 1977, 1978 and 1980. Other cities throughout the country also have had similar marches for the past ten years, Kober said.

Saulwick said the Missoula march was intended to allow women to demonstrate their anger about rape "instead of feeling alone and afraid and silent."

Both Kober and Saulwick said they feel frustrated in their attempts to help rape victims.

"No matter how hard we try, the victim always get blamed," Saulwick said.

Saulwick, speaking to a

cheering audience at the courthouse rally, said many people believe that "by going out at night, we're asking or wanting to be raped."

"We hate being raped," she said.

In an earlier interview, Kober called for more reforms within the legal system to deal with the issue.

"More men need to be prosecuted," she said. "Only one in 10 rapists is now being brought up on rape charges."

But a more vigorous prosecution of rape cases is not enough, according to Kober.

"We're advocating a change in attitudes," she said.

A male bystander watching the marchers from the sidewalk said he favored the women's cause and added that "it's about time" something was done about it.

Although he refused to give his name, he said he was an education student at UM.

Four young men from Big Sky High School, also watching the marchers, were less supportive in their outlook.

"It won't do any good," one student said as his friends nodded in agreement. As the marchers, bundled against the cold, continued down the street, a second student commented in disgust, "Look at the way they're dressed." Once more his buddies nodded in agreement.

## New forestry center dedicated

By Dan Dzuranin

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana's new Forestry Research Center will act as a hub for natural resource information for land managers throughout the Pacific Northwest, said Benjamin Stout, dean of the UM School of Forestry, at the dedication of the center Friday.

The \$683,000 research center at Lubrecht Experimental Forest, about 30 miles east of Missoula, was financed by private donations.

The largest donation was \$524,000, from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. James Castles, director of the trust, said at the dedication that the donation was made to promote research that is needed for the forest industry that affects a large part of Montana's economy.

Plans for the center, designed by Davidson & Kuhr of

Great Falls, began two years ago and construction started last summer.

The one-floor center is built almost entirely of wood and has the latest energy conservation technology, such as a wood-burning furnace that heats water instead of air.

The center includes two laboratories, offices, a meeting room, a record storage room and a computer room.

The center will house a microcomputer system, weather equipment and infrared equipment for monitoring wildlife.

UM President Neil Bucklew said at the dedication that the center will help improve and extend the services of the university to the public.

The dedication ceremony included tours of the center and areas of the forest, displays of research projects, demonstrations of research equipment and short speeches.

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# Dayton frowns on changes in student regent selection process

By Carlos A. Pedraza  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A proposal by student government officers to have more say in the selection of a student member of the Montana Board of Regents is an attempt to control the selection, according to Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton.

The proposal was submitted by the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents and sent to Gov. Ted Schwinden for his consideration. The council is composed of the six student government presidents in the Montana University System.

In a letter to Schwinden, Dayton described the proposal as "the desire of the campus stu-

dent organizations to control the selection of the student regent so that the student regent will vote the way the student government organizations desire."

That statement is not true, according to Mike Stoeckig, president of the Associated Students of Montana State University. Stoeckig was the author of the proposal that was approved by the Student Advisory Council.

Stoeckig said each campus sends the names of three nominees for student regent to the governor, who then chooses one from the 18 nominations.

The students proposed having the Student Advisory Coun-

cil consider the 18 nominees and recommend three to the governor, Stoeckig said.

The recommendations would be non-binding.

"We are only selecting three people," Stoeckig said. "We are not out to dictate who is appointed as student regent."

The recommendation would actually help the governor, Stoeckig said, because it would come from the students with whom the student regent works most closely. The governor still could refuse the students' recommendation.

Students want only to "make sure that the student regent is representative of student interests," Stoeckig said.

However, in his letter to Schwinden, Dayton noted that the regents come from many constituencies, but are not expected to represent any particular ones and "certainly are not expected to have their votes dictated by any particular constituency."

Stoeckig said the proposal is not aimed at swaying the student regent's vote. He added that the student regent posi-

tion, by its nature, binds the position to a constituency.

Stoeckig admits few problems with the voting record of Darla Keck, the present student regent, and said the proposal only reflects students' desire for proper representation in the future.

Schwinden has yet to respond to the students' proposal, Stoeckig said.

## Western Montana timber industry faces "tenuous" situation

The future of western Montana's forest products industry is "a bit tenuous," Maxine Johnson, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana, said Thursday.

"We will always have an industry," Johnson said. However, "the question is how large it will be."

Johnson is one of the authors of the bureau's recently released study, 'Montana's Forest Products Industry: A Descriptive Analysis, 1981.'

The report indicates that the percentage of the state's timber harvest taken from national forest lands has dropped from 61 percent in 1969 to only 40 percent today.

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# Zader named new executive director of UM Foundation

By Susan Forman

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

William T.P. Zader, former associate director of the University of Montana Foundation, was promoted to executive director at the foundation board meeting Friday.

Zader has taken over for Tom Grippen, who resigned Sept. 30 to become executive director of North Colorado Medical Foundation in Greeley, Colo.

In an interview Tuesday, Zader was enthusiastic about his new position.

"As chief executive, I will be in charge of the overall operation," he said. "There's no job I'd rather be doing. Not only is it fun, it's exciting."

Zader, 36, said the board promoted him because fall is a "critical time of year" and they wanted someone who understood how the foundation functioned. He added that, two

years ago, he and Grippen were the two finalists for the job.

Before his promotion, Zader worked with corporations interested in donating money to UM special programs. He said that 20 to 25 percent of the foundation's income comes from corporations.

"Someone on staff must know the corporations and their interests in Montana and the university," he said. Zader also worked with individuals interested in establishing scholarships for the university.

The board will not hire a new associate director. Instead, Zader said, the foundation will "try to work a little short-handed and divide responsibilities."

The foundation, a nonprofit fund-raising agency for UM,

brought in more than \$2.2 million last year, Zader said, adding that it raised \$680,000 for the UM Lubrecht Experimental Forest Research Center and \$770,000 for the Yellow Bay Research Station, located on Flathead Lake.

"The foundation works with the best of the university faculty and people who have an interest in supporting higher education," Zader said.

As executive director, Zader will continue the Excellence Fund campaign that raised \$200,000 in alumni support in 1983. Zader said pledges for the Performing Arts-Radio Television Building still are coming in, even though the formal campaign has been completed.

This fall, Zader will lead the foundation into the "largest effort ever made by a university in Montana," he said. Formulated by President Bucklew, the "Multimillion-Dollar Capital Campaign" will provide money for computer equipment, scholarships and a new stadium.

Zader, a native of Great Falls, majored in English and journalism at Sacramento State University and earned a master's degree in education administration at West Virginia University. He held executive positions in Texas, Oklahoma and South Carolina and was vice president of development at the College of Great Falls before his appointment with the foundation.

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## Joggers warned of traffic on campus

By Richard E. Venola

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Joggers would rather be seen and not heard, according to Ken Willett, University of Montana manager of safety and security.

He explained that the last

thing anyone wants to hear is the sound of a body being hit by a car.

Willett urged all joggers and bicyclists to wear light-colored clothing during night, early-morning and late-afternoon hours.

Iron-on reflective strips, available at local stores, also are an excellent safety aid.

Extreme caution is advised when crossing streets, even when traffic seems nil. Many runners become detached by the euphoria of running, Willett said. He reiterated the need to stay alert to hazards.

Students using the pedestrian bridge are reminded to use extreme caution when crossing the intersection of Van Buren Street and Campus Drive. Despite recent improvements and traffic controls, it still is a heavily used intersection.

Willett said he directs his reminders at pedestrians and bicyclists because they have the most to lose in an accident.

### Today

#### Meetings

Planning Session for UM Outdoor Program Bitterroot backpacking trip, in UC Room 164 at 7 p.m.  
Gay and Lesbian Students University of Montana-Out in Montana joint potluck at 6:30 p.m.  
For more information: women call 542-2684, men call 728-8758.  
Excellence Fund Kick-off Luncheon in the UC Ballroom at noon.  
Campus Grizzly Den, 12:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

#### Lectures

"How to Prepare For Your Campus Interview," sponsored by UM Career Services, in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 307 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.  
"The Child and Nature," by Paul Shepard, in Science Complex 131 at 7 p.m.  
"Journal Keeping for Personal Growth," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, in the UC, Room 119, at 7 p.m.

#### Job Interviews

Accounting majors (graduating bachelor's and master's students): Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Seattle. Sign up for individual interviews at the Career Services Office in the Lodge, Room 148.

Pre-screen deadline for accounting majors: Asarco, Inc., Wallace, Idaho. Sign up at the Career Services Office in the Lodge, Room 148.

#### Miscellaneous

Autumn Art Fair begins at 9 a.m. in the UC Mall.

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# Creationism showdown defused through humor

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Contributing Editor

The audience laughed often Tuesday evening as the question of how man originated was debated.

Both Duane Gish, associate director of the Institute for Creation Research, and Fred Allendorf, associate professor of zoology at the University of Montana, made frequent jokes as they presented scientific evidence to support their differing views.

"That's a picture of my grandson," Gish quipped at one point as a slide of a chimpanzee was projected on the screen. The audience of more than 1,500, packed into the University Center Ballroom, laughed appreciatively.

Gish gave the "scientific creationist" viewpoint of how man originated, which says that a supreme being created the universe.

"The universe could not have created itself," Gish said. "Life could not have originated spontaneously. Literally thousands of scientists believe in creation. There is evidence for design and purpose in the universe."

Allendorf presented the evolutionary viewpoint of man's creation, which says man evolved from primates over many thousands of years.

Quoting from a book by Gish called "Evolution, Fossils Say No," Allendorf said "Creationism is, of course, unproven and unprovable by the methods of experimental science. Neither can it qualify as a scientific theory."

"I have to agree with Dr. Gish on this point," he added wryly.

Gish said the purpose of the debate was to present the scientific evidence for creationism.

"We're not here to present religious views," he said. "What we want is for students to hear both sides of the question in a very free and unrestricted manner."

Gish said species could not have evolved over millions of years. He said many appear to have been created suddenly, rather than evolving, since no fossil remains of any creature they evolved from have been found.

He used as an example a dinosaur that stood more than 50 feet high and weighed 80 tons. Gish said scientists have found the remains of this dinosaur, but have failed to find remains of any creature that it may have evolved from.

"I find that remarkably in accord with creationism," Gish said. "We have never found a single intermediate. There are no transitional forms."

Allendorf rebutted Gish's testimony, saying scientists have many fossils that show how species evolved from one form to another.

Allendorf said the fossil record is often incomplete, since the probability that a species would be preserved as a fossil was small. Therefore, evidence of how a life form evolved is often missing.

As an example of a species that was in the midst of evolving, Allendorf showed the slide of a fossil of what he called a reptile with the features of a bird. The creature had reptilian features such as a skull and

teeth in sockets and such bird-like features as feathers and an expanded brain.

Allendorf said scientists often cannot identify evolutionary transition periods since the evolutionary changes are so gradual.

"There's no way to tell a reptile from a mammal at this point," he said in reference to his slide.

Gish disagreed with Allendorf, saying no fossil

remains exist to show that one life form evolved from another.

"There is no evidence for gradual change in the fossil record," he said. "You cannot find these transitional forms on the wall of the Grand Canyon or any place else like that."

"We really don't know anything about evolution. All of this is just storytelling of one kind or another."

Allendorf disagreed with Gish. "Unfortunately," he said,

"if Dr. Gish had spent less time making jokes and more time looking at the fossil record, he would have seen how it (evolution) occurred."

Both men declared themselves pleased with the debate.

"I feel real well," Allendorf said. "It's clear Gish couldn't respond to any of my questions. He completely ignored them."

"I'm very, very satisfied," Gish said.

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# Rock concerts at UM may go the way of the dinosaurs

By Marcy Curran  
Kaimin Reporter

Less than five years ago, rock groups like Fleetwood Mac, Chicago, ZZ Top and the Beach Boys played to sellout crowds in the University of Montana's Harry Adams Field House.

This year, not a single big-name group has signed a contract to play here.

Are rock concerts on the verge of extinction in Mis-

soula? According to Bill Reker, ASUM Programming manager, phased out if they don't get more money from Central Board and more support from both students and administration.

Because of an annual budget that hasn't risen with skyrocketing concert costs and a deficit from five years ago, Programming can no longer afford to buy its own Field House

shows, Reker said. Instead, Programming depends on promoters to schedule concerts and assume most of the production costs.

While working through a promoter can be very "beneficial," Reker said, it also means a less-than-substantial profit—12 percent of the gross—for Programming. The main problem is trying to persuade promoters to come to UM, Reker said.

To the promoter, Reker said, "profit is the bottom line." They have to be assured of a market for their music and a good facility to play it in, Reker added. This explains last year's "glut" of country-western concerts at UM, he said, adding that country groups like Alabama brought in large profits.

Reker said that UM's reserved-seating policy and the Field House's outdated structure have contributed to the problem. A Rick Springfield con-

cert, scheduled for Oct. 4, was moved to Great Falls because equipment can't be hung from the Field House ceiling. Reker said UM is "already losing a substantial amount of talent" because its facilities are sub-standard.

Last year a mandatory reserved-seating policy was ordered by UM officials to prevent possible safety hazards posed by general-seating concerts. While reserved seating "works well for certain shows," Reker said it has hurt ticket sales.

Before the new seating rule, he said, Programming could count on selling a large number of tickets at the door. Now, less people will buy door tickets for fear of getting a bad seat or having to be separated from their group. The policy also puts a damper on the mood of a concert like last year's Charlie Daniels Band, Reker said, because "people

wanted to stand up and dance, but couldn't."

Despite the problems, Reker said, Field House shows in the last two years have been profitable—last year's shows netted a profit of \$18,000. Although this money goes to a general fund covering all the Programming events, Reker said he hopes to set up a separate fund for concerts in the Field House because they're the only ones that show profits.

Prices to use the Field House have been increased to support a building renovation fund, Reker said. With this fund, Programming hopes to get an engineer to work on the ceiling as well as purchasing better chairs for floor seating.

Programming is a campus service, he said, adding that "making money is not the bottom line, but breaking even is helpful."



## ASUM Programming's Fall Quarter Film Series

### Alien

8pm — October 13

### Escape from New York

8pm — October 16

### Excalibur

8pm — October 23

### Dracula

8pm — October 30

### Harold & Maude

8pm — November 6

### The Rose

8pm — November 13

### 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

7pm — November 20

### Psycho

8pm — December 4

All films will be in the UC Ballroom.

## Truman Scholarship changes UM student's plans

By Julie Sullivan

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Before Leslie Vining, 22, won the Harry Truman Scholarship in 1980, she had no plans beyond getting her bachelor's degree and getting a job. Today, she is a student at the University of Montana law school.

Vining said the money from the Truman Scholarship, worth up to \$5,000 a year for four years, changed her career plans because it gave her the opportunity to continue her education by attending law school.

The Harry Truman Scholar-

ship program was created by the U.S. Congress eight years ago and is designed to give outstanding students an opportunity to pursue careers in public service.

James Lopach, chairman of UM's political science department, said 102 Truman Scholarships are awarded nationwide each year.

UM is now conducting a competition for two campus nominees. To be eligible, a student must:

- Be a sophomore pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1983-84 academic year and be a junior

during the 1984-5 year.

- Have a 3.0 grade point average and be in the upper quarter of his class.

- Be a U.S. citizen.

- Have selected an undergraduate program leading to a career in government.

Applicants will be interviewed this quarter.

The UM nominees must eventually compete with candidates from other schools on the basis of application materials and interviews by a regional review panel.

Interested students should contact Lopach by October 28.

## LADY GRIZ VOLLEYBALL IS HOME (Finally)

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# Local businessmen start UM Excellence Fund campaign

By Bethany R. Redlin  
Kaimin Reporter

About 200 area business and professional people, many of them University of Montana alumni, will meet today noon to kick off the annual UM Excellence Fund campaign.

The campaign, called the Missoula Business Campaign, "provides money for programs that just would not be possible if general fund money had to be used," said Gayle Walton, assistant director of the UM

Foundation and Office of Development.

The 200 people expected to attend the luncheon meeting in the University Center Ballroom are volunteers in the campaign that will focus on soliciting money from members of the Missoula business community. The volunteers for the campaign will try to obtain \$84,000 in pledges for the 1983 UM Excellence Fund.

"We're going to try to solicit every business in town," Wal-

ton said Wednesday. The campaign is scheduled to end Nov. 10.

Exactly where the money goes is determined by UM President Neil Bucklew, Walton said, adding that much of the money collected this year will be used to promote the UM Night School program.

The \$84,000 goal represents a 12-percent increase from last year and is the largest amount requested by UM since the annual business campaign began

in 1979, Walton said.

Despite the higher request, Walton said she expects the fund drive to reach its goal because of improved economic conditions in Missoula.

The success of the campaign has a lot to do with the success of the Excellence Fund since it accounts for 30 to 50 percent of the money raised for the fund each year. This year's Excellence Fund goal is set at \$200,000, Walton said.

Participants in today's meet-

ing will be given "a picture of what's going on at the university as well as the logistics of the fund-raising campaign," Walton said.

Bucklew and other UM officials are scheduled to address the group during a 40-minute program that will discuss not only the Excellence Fund, but also the university in general.

Walton said the speeches will emphasize "how the UM Excellence Fund helps the economy of the community."

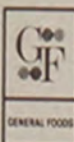
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# Sports

## Volleyball team opens home season Friday

By Linda Reaves

UM Sports Information

Two crucial Mountain West Athletic Conference matches face the University of Montana volleyball team this weekend. UM opens its home season against Portland State and Boise State Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Both

matches start at 7:30 p.m.

Friday night has been designated "Student Spirit Night" and a cheering contest will be held. Lady Grizzly coach Dick Scott will conduct an instructional clinic during warmups, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Saturday night.

Montana picked up wins over

non-conference opponent Gonzaga (15-8, 17-15, 15-12) and over Mountain West foes Eastern Washington (13-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-4) and Idaho (15-12, 15-7, 1-15, 8-15, 15-10) last week. The Lady Grizzlies are 13-5 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

Junior outside hitter Kara Price leads UM in kills with 207 and service aces with 28. Senior middle hitter Mary Klueber leads the team with a .241 hitting percentage and 53 stuff blocks.

Portland State, the defending conference champion, is 15-3 overall and 5-0 in the Mountain West. The Vikings are led by sophomore hitter and setter Lynda Johnson, an NCAA II All-American. Johnson has 69 kills in 15 conference games.

Senior setter and hitter Diane Weder was named the co-Mountain West Player of the Week (along with Boise State's Ronda Carson) for last week's play.

"I feel good about playing Portland State at home the first time around. We've always played well against them at home and since it's Spirit Night we should have a good crowd. I think that will really help us," Scott said. "Portland State is one of those teams that doesn't make many mistakes. They're very solid defensively and they don't beat themselves."

Boise State is 10-8 overall and in third place in the conference with a 4-1 record. The Broncos have won nine of their last 10 matches. Ronda Carson, a junior outside hitter and

setter, is the team leader in hitting percentage at .257 and assists with 232.

"Boise State is the dark horse of the conference and they're playing great right now," said Scott. "They have a lot of new faces, but they've proven themselves as a legitimate conference contender."

"We're sitting in the best possible position at this point in the season. We have to feel good about getting three victories last week. We really struggled at times, but we came through when we had to. We have some winners out there on the court and they proved that," he added. "This is a very challenging week for us, but I think it will be good for us down the line. No matter what happens this week, I think we'll be a better team later in the year."

UM takes a break from conference competition next week as it hosts Calgary Thursday night (Oct. 20) and the Glacier Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday (Oct. 21-22).

## CC teams teams in Utah

The University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams travel to Ogden, Utah for the Pre-District Invitational this Saturday.

The NCAA District 7 Championships, which also serve as the Big Sky Championships for the men, will be held on this same course, Saturday, Nov. 12.

The UM men hosted the non-scoring University of Montana Invitational last weekend. Grizzly sophomore Jon Knight won the meet with a time of 20:49.7 over the four-mile course.

Other UM finishers were Scott Drennen, sixth with a time of 22:01.1; Steve Simpson, eighth in 22:05.5; Stu Melby, ninth at 22:06.7; Del Bauer, 12th in 22:23.5; Grant Walker, 19th at 23:20.6 and Scott Willis, 20th in a time of 23:22.6.

The Lady Grizzly runners took last week off after finishing second in the Fort Casey Invitational two weeks ago. Sophomore Lucia Wanders finished eighth to pace the team in that meet.

Both UM cross country teams take next week off before meeting arch rival Montana State Oct. 29 in Bozeman.

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# Rominger's foot does it all for the Grizzlies

By Dave Guffey  
UM Sports Information Director

Summers in Montana are best known for raft trips and other water sports, long days, camping and serious R&R (rest and relaxation).

For kicker Dean Rominger summer means more than going back home to Fort Benton and enjoying the many recreational options offered in the state.

"I kick every other day in the summer, and it's intense," said the three-year Grizzly letterman. "I also lift (weights) about that often. That's the time I've got to get ready for the season, because I really don't kick that

much during the season. It's more of a tune-up now."

Rominger's "summer school" work has paid off so far for the 4-0 Grizzly football team and he has been an important part of Montana's good start in 1983.

In four games he has averaged almost 37 yards a punt on 30 attempts, and has hit on 15 of 15 PATs. Perhaps more importantly he has allowed only four kickoffs to be returned.

In the Grizzlies' 21-17 Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Oct. 1, his seven punts were returned for only 29 yards. NAU had been ranked fifth in the nation in that category.

A rare specialist, Rominger is the only placement kicker in the Big Sky who also handles the punting. Also somewhat unusual is the fact that he is a conventional-style kicker, compared to the popular soccer-style players who now dominate. As a sophomore he narrowly missed the UM school record (12) in field goals, hitting 11 of 18, including the game-winner against Idaho State. Last season he was ranked 17th in the nation in punting, averaging 40.2 yards a kick.

At Fort Benton High School he was an All-American kicker, and also an all-state tailback and starting linebacker. He was

also all-state in track.

"Just kicking the ball takes some of the excitement out of playing, but I really don't miss playing running back," Rominger said. "It gets a little boring kicking by myself in practice, but the excitement of the games makes up for that. Punting and kicking keep me busy during practice and keep me busy during a game—especially mentally."

Last season was a good one for Rominger from a punting standpoint, as he was nationally ranked and an all-league honorable mention. He lost his placement job midway through the season, but feels confident

this season.

"I had trouble kicking all summer before my junior year," he said, "and didn't really improve in fall practice. Last spring I kicked a lot better, and this fall I also felt confident. We'll have to see, because I haven't kicked any yet."

"Dean has helped us win many games over the past four seasons," said fourth-year head coach Larry Donovan.

"He has lived up to his billing as one of the best prep kickers in the nation. His timely punting and clutch field goal kicking make him a valuable player and a true Big Sky honors candidate."

## BB practice begins

By Linda Reaves  
UM Sports Information

The University of Montana women's basketball team opened practice for the 1983-84 season Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Six letterwinners, including three starters, are back from the team that won the Mountain West Conference and finished with a 26-4 record last season.

The returning starters are seniors Cheri Bratt and Doris Deden Pasquet and junior Anita Novak.

Bratt, a 5-10 guard from Kalispell, led the team in scoring (10.8 ppg) assists (4.9 avg.), steals (2.6 avg.) and free throw percentage (.798) last season. She was a first team all-conference pick.

Hasquet, a 6-1 center from Missoula, averaged 8.4 points and 6.9 rebounds last season. She needs just 16 points and 19 rebounds to become the Lady Griz career leader in both categories. She has 918 points and 608 rebounds in her three seasons at UM.

Novak, a 6-2 forward from Minot, N.D., was UM's third-leading scorer (9.4 pps) and leading rebounder (7.2 rpg) in 1982-83.

The other returning letterwinners are Barb Kavanagh, a 5-9 junior guard from Fort Collins, Colo., Margaret Williams, a 5-8 sophomore guard from Olympia, Wash. and Sharla Murali, a 6-11 sophomore center from Missoula.

Kavanagh missed almost half of the 1982-83 season with a stress fracture and averaged 3 points and 1 rebound. She was the starting point guard as a freshman and averaged 8.5 points and 2.4 rebounds that season. Williams averaged 4.1 points and 1.2 rebounds last season. Murali averaged 5 points and 4.9 rebounds in 1982-83.

Mary Koehler, a 5-8 guard from Aberdeen, Maryland, returns to the team after sitting out last season. She led the

JV's in scoring with a 14 point average in 1981-82 and played in six varsity games that year.

The five newcomers are Natalie Streeter, a 5-9 guard from Great Falls; Mo Patrick, a 5-10 forward from Darby; Laurie Strube, a 6-2 center from Minot, N.D.; Stacey Edwards, a 5-11 forward from Highland Park, Ill. and Cindy Muchmore, a 5-7 guard from Mannheim, Germany.

UM opens the season Nov. 17 against Penn State in the opening round of the Wyoming Dial Classic in Laramie.

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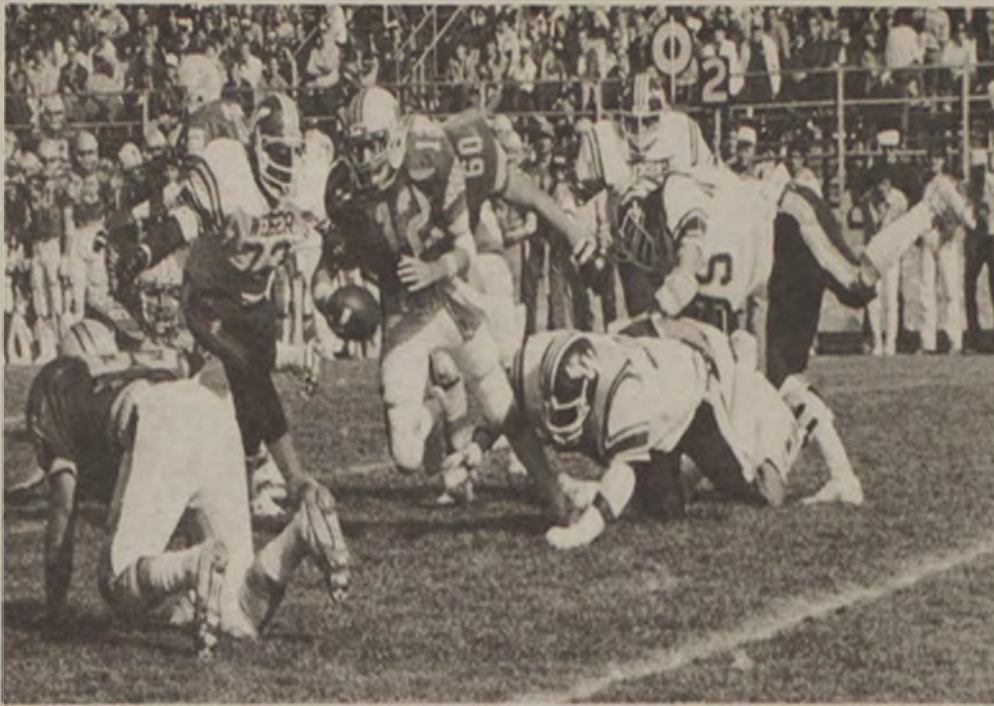
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Joey Charles dives into the end zone for one of the three TDs he scored against Weber State last Saturday. Charles has six TDs for 36 points so far this season. (Photo by Scott Turner.)

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The Campus Grizzly Den meets again today at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. Coach Larry Donovan and his staff will show a highlight film of last week's 28-26 win over Weber State and will preview the upcoming game against Nevada-Reno. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.



Grizzly defenders gang up on a Wildcat. (Photo by Scott Turner.)



Joey Charles runs for part of the 158 yards he gained against Weber State. (Photo by Scott Turner.)

## The deadly duo

The aerial combination of junior quarterback Kelly Richardson and senior tight end Brian Salonen continue to frustrate Grizzly opponents. In four games, Richardson has



Kelly Richardson and Brian Salonen

connected on 48 of 80 passes for 530 yards and six TDs and is averaging 150 yards a game in total offense. Salonen has caught 24 passes for 353 yards and three TDs, and has averaged 88.3 yards a game.

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# Kaimin classifieds

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LOST: TEXT — Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers. Was left in Soc. Sci. 352 on 10-2. Please return to Dean's Office, School of Education. 9-3

LOST: GOLD watch, of great sentimental value to owner, in Old Men's Gym, Oct. 7. If found, please call Nolee, 243-5168. Reward! 9-4

FOUND: CARLOS Pedraza's Advocate sweat shirt, Wednesday, Oct. 5. But does he know where?? 9-4

LOST: PLAIN silver key ring with two gold keys on it. Lost Friday, Oct. 7, on campus. Call Kristen, 243-4905. 9-4

LOST: GOLD watch with gold band and blue face, in the vicinity of the Rec. Annex Oct. 11. Phone Matt at the Edgewater to leave message. 728-3100. 9-4

LOST: Brown leather portfolio/briefcase with zipper, on Sept. 27 in Underground Lecture Hall. Initials engraved on case. Please return to Dave Bolinger, ASUM Offices, UC 105, or call 2451. 8-4

FOUND: Sept. 29 in BA 211. Brown mngt. text, backpack, pocket calculator. Call and identify. Tower, 728-6549. 8-4

FOUND: In Commons, Mon., Oct. 3. Brown corduroy cap. Call and identify. Tower 728-6549. 8-4

FOUND: Oct. 3, woman's watch near Clover Bowl. Call and identify. Susan, 549-6179. 8-4

LOST: SPACE! Garage Sale at 1608% Howell, Saturday 30th. 6-4

LOST: Small leather purse with deer horn button containing a leather wallet. Please return to lounge in U.C. Thanks. 6-4

LOST: Gold wedding band, between L.A. and P.S. buildings. Large reward. 728-2219. 7-4

## personals

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GREAT GUANO, if you value your life call 549-0369. 9-1

FORESTRY SCHOOL Honor Council elections are Oct. 13 and Oct. 14 in the Forestry School lobby. 9-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, Southeast Entrance Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; also open every evening, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 9-32

MontPUG, THE Montana Public Interest Research Group, is holding a General Interest Meeting for all interested students on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. State Senator Mike Halligan will be the keynote speaker. 9-1

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UM SKI TEAM: Meeting at 8:00 P.M. Tues., Oct. 11, UC114 for anyone interested in competing on Alpine or Nordic teams. 7-3

## help wanted

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## transportation

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AIRPLANE TICKET, Missoula to Washington D.C. \$85.00. Call 243-4159 by 10/14/83. 9-2

TWO ONE-WAY tickets to Denver, Chicago or Rochester, NY (available through Nov. 5). Call 549-7636. 8-4

## clothing

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## bicycles

BICYCLE FOR sale: ladies' 26" standard, \$35.00. Call 728-1397 after 5 p.m. 9-4

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FOR RENT: Artist's studio, \$40 per month, 521 North Higgins. See Holley Thursdays. 9-3

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## pets

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## Proposal

Continued from page 1.

on each campus, and the Student Advisory Council then would meet with each candidate from the six units.

The council would then rec-

ommend three candidates to the governor. The governor would be free to accept or reject the council's suggestions.

Each campus now sends the names of three candidates to the governor, who chooses one

from the 18 nominations.

In his letter to the governor, Dayton said the proposed change was an attempt by student governments to force the student regent to vote a certain way.

ASUM President David Bolinger denied Dayton's comments, saying Dayton did not address the issue.

"It's a negative, scathing indictment on the proposal," Bolinger said. "His response was not as valid as it could have been, if he had taken the time to at least talk to the students in more detail before writing the letter to the governor."

Bolinger added the council is trying to make the student re-

gent more responsible to student needs, and that the proposal was no reflection upon past or present student regents.

In other business, CB made the following committee appointments:

•Chuck Hodge, Bob Butler, Dennis Garcia and Shannon Finney to Campus Recreation and Sports committee.

•Brian Salonen to the Stadium Architectural Review committee.

## Nuclear

Continued from page 1.

resources used by the military essentially disappear, as they do not generate any capital.

Photiades also said the military receives the lion's share of sophisticated technology, skilled scientists, precision instruments and costly research and development—resources that he said could be used in peaceful parts of the economy.

"The (United States) government has the power to generate jobs at any time that are better for the world as a whole," Photiades said.

On the subject of civil defense, DuWayne Ebertowski, program manager of population protection for the Federal Emergency Planning Agency in Denver, Colo., said his agency has developed plans to evacuate people from large cities (expected nuclear weapons target areas) to rural areas. He added that the plan has not been extensively implemented but that FEMA is trying to disseminate it.

Paul Loehnen, a Missoula doctor and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said that civil defense in the nuclear age only deludes people into thinking such a war could be won.

Loehnen said that the FEMA concept of what the U.S. would be like after a full-scale nuclear attack is overly optimistic. The problems of supplying food, water, fallout protection and all other human needs immediately after an attack have not been adequately addressed, he said.

Transportation problems, disease, food chain contamination, famine and radiation effects all would be part of a post-attack society, and FEMA has failed to deal with them, Loehnen said.

Ebertowski agreed that the destruction from an attack would be enormous, but that through relocating populations, FEMA is trying to increase the number of survivors.

"It's a lot better to have a plan and not need it than to need a plan and not have it," he said.

Ebertowski also pointed out that the Soviet Union has a

highly developed civil defense organization that involves moving people out of the cities. The United States should have a comparable organization to be on equal footing with the Soviets during a crisis, he said.

Loehnen disagreed that the Soviets have adequate civil defense, asking how a country in which people wait in line three hours for a one day supply of food could possibly be prepared for feeding people it has relocated.

Civil defense planning is illusory, he said, adding that all efforts must go toward preventing nuclear war.

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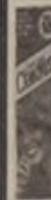
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