9-25-1984

Montana Kaimin, September 25, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Board of Regents is gearing up to ask the 1985 Montana Legislature for more money, and several University of Montana requests are included on the regents' shopping lists, according to Mike Easton, UM Vice President of Student and Public Affairs.

In addition to requesting a $7.4 million increase in basic operating costs of the state-wide system, the regents will ask the Legislature to pay for a new $11 million business administration building and a new $1 million central computer system for the campus.

UM and Army had been scheduled to hit the gridiron Nov. 18, Tokyo time, but that had to be changed because it conflicted with Japan's other big TV-sports event, the Asian women's international marathon, and the date was changed to Nov. 25. That date did not sit well with UM and was unacceptable to Army.

Army turned it down because the Cadets want two weeks to prepare for their traditional clash with Navy. Playing Nov. 25 would also make it impossible for UM to be in the first round of the Division 1-AA playoffs scheduled the same weekend.

Earlier this month, Bucklew, Lewis and Army Athletic Director Carl Ullrich flew to Tokyo to talk to the field at noon Saturday, Nov. 17, in Tokyo, and the date was changed to Nov. 25. That date was unacceptable to Army.

Lewis and Army Athletic Director Carl Ullrich flew to Tokyo to talk to the field at noon Saturday, Nov. 17, in Tokyo, and the date was changed to Nov. 25. That date was unacceptable to Army.

The Legislature appropriated $8 million for the Mirage Bowl last spring, but that was not enough to meet the increased costs. The Mirage Bowl has been a traditional fall contest that often propose spending amounts significantly lower than the regents' budget, but both generally use the regents' budget as a guideline for the recommendations.

Each competing budget will be divided into three parts; basic operating costs, program modifications, and long-range building plans.

The basic operating costs section will include requests for the day-to-day operations including faculty salaries, building maintenance, library facilities and administrative and secretarial services.

The budget writers will use a formula adopted by the Legislature to estimate operating costs for each of the six campuses in the University System.

The formula multiplies student enrollment estimates by a figure known as the productivity ratio, a number intended to represent the average student credit load taught by each faculty member.

If the Legislature appropriates full funding of that figure, the University System will theoretically maintain salaries and staff at a level comparable to its peer systems in the region, Easton said.

The Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office and the governor's office both submit budgets that often propose spending amounts significantly lower than the regents' budget, but both generally use the regents' budget as a guideline for the recommendations.

Each competing budget will be divided into three parts; basic operating costs, program modifications, and long-range building plans.
Opinion

Back to the books

It's that time of year again.
Time to pack away the sun tan lotion, frisbees, bathing suits and other summer accessories.
Time to pull out the notebooks and dust off the calculator.
Memories of days spent lazing on a sunny beach and nights spent gazing at the stars are now just a thing of the past.
No, you don't have to be a graduate student in psychology to figure out that all of the above can mean only one thing. September is upon us and the school year has begun.
The Montana Kaimin staff would like to extend a warm welcome to returning students and a special welcome to students attending the University of Montana for the first time.

Editorial

The 1984-85 school year marks the 87th year that the Montana Kaimin has been published.
The Kaimin is an independent newspaper that is run entirely by University of Montana students. The Kaimin's major objective is to provide a diversified newspaper that will appeal to the student body at UM.
Obviously we are not going to please everybody all of the time but we hope that the Kaimin will provide interesting and informative reading to the majority of UM students.
This quarter the Kaimin has taken on a new look, which we believe will make the paper more attractive and easier to read. Changes in the Kaimin's masthead, section headlines and headline type face have been instituted.
Another new feature appearing in the Kaimin this quarter is a crossword puzzle. The crossword should be popular with students who are looking for a way to kill time between classes or to kill boredom during those long lectures.
Fall Quarter also marks the return of the popular comic strip Doonesbury. After taking a break for over a year, creator Garry Trudeau has returned to his drawing table and the first Doonesbury strips should be in the Kaimin in early October.
Of course many features familiar to seasoned Kaimin readers will also be returning this year. These include student columnists, Bloom County, student cartoonists and the student forum section.
The Forum section of the Kaimin provides UM students with a chance to voice their opinion in the newspaper. Unfortunately, due to a shortage of space, the Kaimin is limited in the length of the letters that can be published. Letters to the editor should stay within the following policy:

Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office and let us know what they would like to see in the paper. We cannot guarantee action but we are always willing to listen.

By working together we hope to make the 1984-85 school year an enjoyable one for everyone.

Gary Jahrlig

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Son, your mother told me
That for my birthday, you
Wear busy in here trying
To erase all traces of
From the files of the IRS.

Now as much as
I appreciate the gesture, I can
Not allow—

Even the best intentions,
Political, philosophical,
And religious implications
Of this are sharpened by
The frustrating implication
That I'm trying this
To mom.

Mother, I'm afraid that the
"experts" have
Out of existence.

When I erased my files
From the IRS computer banks, I seemed to have
Created a vacancy. Do you
Realize what this means?

It means that, as a society
We've finally turned the last
Vestiges of our humanity
For a set of governmental
Numbers? We've been
Tricked by a random
Bureaucracy! What all
Magnetic Ink!!

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Bureaucracy! What all
Magnetic Ink!!

I'm telling you mother and dad,
As it appears when I perform all government files
It's an existence
Total matter
Not a technical one.

So Minnocy do??
Press a few buttons
First you lose in
Right.

BANG! BANG!

Howard, Howard, you come out of
There right
Now!!

Don't Miss These INTERNSHIP Opportunities!
—Get work experience in your major
—Take an internship for academic credit
—Get paid while you learn

FALL QUARTER INTERNSHIPS
Marshall Ski Area Recreation Management
dl 9-26-84
SAC Business Manager (on campus)
dl 9-28-84
SAC Currents Editor (on campus)
dl 10-1-84
MT Alliance for Progressive Policy (Helena)
dl immediate
MT Democratic Party (Helena)
dl 11-18-84
KFBB-TV News Reporter (Great Falls)
dl 10-10-84
Mountain Line Photography/Advertising (Msla)
dl 10-15-84
First Federal Savings and Loan (Msla)
dl 10-1-84
"M" Store Business Manager (on campus)
dl immediate
Harris-Larsen Business Consultant (Msla)
dl 10-6-84
UM Concessions/Promotions (on campus)
dl 10-9-84
The BON (Msla)
dl 10-19-84

WINTER QUARTER INTERNSHIPS
Legislative: (in Helena for 1985 Montana Legislative Session)
dl 10-19-84
Legislative Council Internships
UM President's Office
Office of the Lieutenant Governor
Montana Association of Counties (3)
Low Income Coalition
Montana Society of CPA's
Montana Democratic Party
Others:
Galuska, Higgins and Galuska (Helena)
dl 11-1-84

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MANY MORE INTERNSHIPS.
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ASUM Programming offers videos, films

Entertainment ranging from
the Philadelphia String Quartet to Monty Python's "Life of Brian" is being offered Fall Quarter by ASUM Programming.

Programming's schedule for this quarter includes the Fall Film Series and the Performing Arts Series along with lectures by artists and scholars.

Something new this year will be videos by such groups as the Pretenders and Van Halen, which will precede some of the films offered this fall. Admission for movies is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

The Spotlight Series this fall will feature Chris Proctor Oct. 18. He will appear in the UC Lounge at 8 p.m. in a free performance.

The Performing Arts Series will focus on international artists, beginning Oct. 14 with Ray Charles and continuing with eleven artists scheduled throughout the year. Tickets for the series will be sold by subscription with a minimum of four events required. Discounts are offered depending on the amount of events chosen.

Tickets are available at the University of Montana Bookstore ticket office, or call 243-4777.

Following are the film series and Performing Arts Series schedules for Fall Quarter.

Fall Film Series (all films are in the University Center Ballroom with showtime at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted):

Oct. 7 — Diner, with video by the Pretenders.
Nov. 7 — Singing in the Rain, with "Rabbit of Seville" cartoon.
Nov. 11 — Racing with the Moon, with video by Rod Stewart. Nov. 18 — Life of Brian, with video by Van Halen.
Nov. 29 — A Clockwork Orange, with video by The Talking Heads Dec. 9 — You Can't Take It With You, with video by David Bowie.
Performing Arts Series (all performances are at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre):
Oct. 14 — Ray Charles, 8 p.m.
Oct. 27 — Philadelphia String Quartet
Nov. 5 — Chestnut Brass
Dec. 8 — Elisa Monte Dance Company
Missoula housing market tight for students residing off-campus

By Pam Newborn
Kaimin News Editor

The off-campus housing market in Missoula is tighter than it's been in years, according to local rental agencies, but students who search long enough probably will find a place to live.

"We've been seeing some people who are really having trouble," said Rick Wilcomb, owner of Garden City Property Management. Wilcomb, whose agency manages more than 300 rental units in Missoula, said many students never left Missoula this summer, while others came to town in August to probably find a place to live.

Wilcomb said his agency's rentals were full by Aug. 15, and no openings were expected until Oct. 1.

Rex Moss, owner of The Rental House, echoed Wilcomb's statements, saying the housing situation is "worse than normal" this year in Missoula.

"There was quite an influx of people moving into the community," Moss said, which contributed to the tight housing market this fall. He said he thinks the situation will improve once the University of Montana begins its fall session and most students have found places to live.

Both Wilcomb and Moss said they thought students who searched long enough would be able to find some place to live. Wilcomb recommended students take any apartment they could find and then look for something better.

"That's all they can do," he said, adding students probably would have more success finding a place to live if they look for rentals which will be open in a few weeks, rather than those vacant now.

Moss said his agency is "really looking for places" that are currently vacant. He said he tries to have one employee calling landlords in Missoula constantly to find places for rent. In the past, the agency would find 10 new locations for rent every day, he said, and that number is now down to three or four.

In addition to consulting rental agencies, students also can check the rental listings in newspapers or look through off-campus housing listings at the ASUM office in the University Center.

Many rentals listed in the newspapers are filled within a day or two. One landlord earlier this month she received two calls on her apartment before 8 a.m. on the day it was first advertised in the newspaper. The callers raced each other to the rental, and the one who got there first took the apartment.

Students looking through the off-campus housing listings at the ASUM office may have better luck. Pam Grier, ASUM secretary, said her office had received several new listings the past week from landlords.

Grier said many of the listings were probably not advertised in other places, and students who kept up on new additions probably would have a good chance of finding a place.

At least one student who was looking through the ASUM listings for a place to live last week did not seem too concerned about finding a home.

"I knew it was going to be tough to find a place," said Brian Kaech, a transfer student from Ohio who arrived in Missoula about Sept. 17. Kaech said he had "lines on a couple of places" and added he had a place to stay during his search.

Other alternatives for students trying to find a place to live include Married Student Housing and the University Residence Halls.

Married students and graduate students are eligible to live in MSH and can place students trying to find a place to live. All MSH units are full, according to Judy Hansen, a clerk at the MSH office.

Dormitory rooms still are available. For more information, call 243-2611.

ACROSS
1 French head
5 Basketball move
8 Raise
10 Nate —
12 October's birthstone
15 One-celled animal
16 '50's song, e.g.
17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
20 Tyrants
21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Common tattoo word
24 House of
29 First-rate
30 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
31 Be human
33 Inter (Lat.)
34 Mr. Waggoner
36 Fat —
38 Undescribeable mail or water sprite
40 Chicken —
41 First-rate
42 Word of warning
43 Compass point
44 Former Time Magazine 11 Opposite of awesomer
47 "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
49 To be announced: abbr.
50 Gremlin —
51 Classroom need
52 Stupid
55 Party meeting of sports (2 wds.)
56 Diamond bangle
61 Footnote abbreviation
62 Miss Comaneci
63 Lang
64 Yield
65 Inexperienced
66 Do it, as a dragon

DOWN
1 Mary —
2 Fencing sword
8 Newspaper section, e.g.
17 Certain doc
20 Party supporter
24 Newest core
26 Certain doc
29 Certain doc
30 Party supporter
31 Certain doc
32 Certain doc
35 Certain doc
38 Certain doc
40 Certain doc
43 Certain doc
46 Certain doc
48 Certain doc
51 The Odyssey, for one
52 Certain doc
55 Certain doc
57 Certain doc
60 Certain doc
61 Certain doc
62 Certain doc
65 Certain doc

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ALL $1.90 California Coolers

LIP SINC — TOMORROW

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LUKE'S
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The Carousel presents

The Vasilano Revue
50's & 60's Music with Floor Show
2 for 1 8-10 PM
75¢ Champagne by the Glass
ALL $1.90 California Coolers

LIP SINC — TOMORROW

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Former UM law professor to receive reprimand

By Deirdre Hathhorn
Kaimin Associate Editor

The Montana Supreme Court has ordered that former University of Montana law professor Ronald Wyse be publicly reprimanded for disclosing confidential information about a client.

Wyse taught at the UM law school for eight years, where he was promoted to full professor status and received tenure. John Mudd, dean of the law school, said Wyse resigned last spring for family reasons.

Wyse was hired in 1980 by California state senator Alan Robbins, who was running for re-election. Robbins was charged with the statutory rape of a Missoula woman, and asked Wyse to investigate the woman's background. The court found that Wyse violated the lawyer's canon of ethics in his investigation and ordered his public censure.

Wyse obtained information on the girl from a closed file he found in the archives of the Missoula law firm of Warder, Thane and Haines where Wyse worked part-time.

The file contained records of a case filed by the girl's mother in which she charged that the girl had been sexually harassed by her stepfather. No charges were pressed in the case.

The court also charged that Wyse obtained additional information from the clerk of court and court's attorney's offices in Missoula by posing as a member of the law firm representing the girl.

Robbins wanted the information to show the court that the girl had previously made false charges of sexual abuse in Montana. Robbins was acquitted by the California jury.

Mudd called the situation surrounding Wyse "unpleasant," but doesn't expect the controversy to have an effect on enrollment or the law students.

UTU lawsuit still in preliminary stages in court

The University Teachers' Union lawsuit against a faculty member and two former faculty members is still in a preliminary stage in Missoula District Court.

The UTU filed a civil suit last spring to force Robert Banaugh, Walter Briggs and Rahul Dhesi, formerly an assistant professor and chairman of the computer science department, to pay current dues or an equivalent. The lawsuit asks for back dues but not joining the union, pay dues and costs and attorney fees.

Banaugh is a professor of computer science. Briggs, formerly an assistant professor and taught at the University of Montana law school for eight years, while Dhesi, formerly an assistant professor and chairman of the computer science department, now teaches at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

David Weber, a professor of accounting and finance, originally was named in the lawsuit. However, the action against Weber was dismissed after he settled out of court with the UTU by paying the dues but not joining the union.

According to Joan Jonkel, attorney for the UTU, and Robert Phillips, attorney for the defendants, both said they are awaiting a ruling by District Judge John Hanson on a counterclaim by Briggs.

Briggs has asked for judicial review of an unfair labor practice charge he brought against the UTU. The initial charge and an appeal by Briggs were both denied by the state Board of Personnel Appeals.

At issue is the union security clause of the collective bargaining agreement between the UTU and the Montana University System.

The clause requires faculty members to pay dues and join the union, pay dues and not join the union or pay an equivalent amount to one of several charities designated by the UTU.

According to court records, the defendants claim the UTU "has no authority to bind the defendants to any obligation that is not a term or condition of employment."

A faculty member cannot be dismissed for failure to pay either the dues or the equivalent fee. According to the security clause, if a faculty member fails to pay, the first step is for representatives of the UTU and the university administration to meet with the faculty member to discuss the matter and explain "the duties and obligations of the employee to him or her."

The second step is for the UTU to file a civil suit to require payment. The university itself is not involved with the lawsuit.
Performing Arts Building opening may be delayed

The University of Montana Performing Arts/Radio TV Building could be ready for use by the scheduled Oct. 28 completion date — if the work continues on schedule, according to Bill Howard, superintendent of the Great Falls based Sletten Construction Co.

Sletten is the main contractor for the $8.6 million glass and brick building.

Howard said the main problem with getting the work done on time is installation of an air control system. The system is needed to keep the humidity in the building at a constant level so the wood dance floors can be installed without warping, Howard said.

John Kreidich, UM planning and construction consultant, said the installation of the system was delayed by a contract dispute when Sentinel Construction Company, a subcontractor for the project, refused to do some of the final wiring. The contract dispute has been resolved and the final wiring is being finished, he said.

Applications due

Student teaching applications for Winter Quarter are due by Oct. 5, according to Lyle Berg, University of Montana director of student teaching.

Students wishing to apply for student teaching positions for Fall Quarter should submit their applications by Jan. 18, 1985. Applications should be picked up and returned at the Student Teaching and Certification Office, room 133 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The deadline for Fall Quarter applications was last April. This case, he said, construction was delayed in the first stages of the project because power and telephone lines blocking construction had to be moved.

Jon Drake, construction bureau chief of the Montana Department of Administration, said a 20-day notice is required before the deadline if the contractors know they will not meet it. He said the MDA has not received a formal extension appeal from Sletten.

If the deadline cannot be met and an extension is required, it is likely that the MDA will grant it. Drake added.

Howard said the nearly completed building, located just north of the Harry Adams Field House and east of the Business Administration building, was vandalized during the summer.

It was "nothing really serious," he said, adding that the vandalism was caused by "just some kids goofing off."

They appeared "ambitious," he said, because they used a ladder to climb on the roof and enter the building from above. Among the damages were burned blue prints, tacks, formations painted on the ceilings, graffiti, and acid poured in the showers.

Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said no suspects have been apprehended.

New chairman appointed for UM Radio-TV department

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Radio-Television Department has gained a new chairman and associate professor for Fall Quarter—Joseph Durso Jr., a graduate of Cornell University with a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism.

"This is a tremendously professional department," Durso said, calling the new equipment in the soon-to-be-completed Performing Arts Radio-TV building "a rare chance to do your thing in a terrific setting."

"We're at the verge of a brand-new era with radio and television," Durso said.

Dursro began his broadcasting career in 1970 as a television news reporter for WETA, a public television station in the Washington, D.C. area. He later served as director of editorials and community affairs for WCBS Radio in New York, CBS's all-news station. Durso also served as director of the CBS Radio Station's News Service in Washington, D.C., which serves as the company's radio stations and as production and distribution center for news features.

He joined WBBM, a CBS-owned all-news station the Chicago area, in 1982 as director of news and programming. He resigned during the summer of 1984 to accept the UM position after acting chairman Philip J. Hess resigned to return to teaching full time.

Dursro, an avid fisherman who grew up in the New York City area, is the co-author of an article about fishing Montana's Bitterroot River in the April 1983 issue of Field & Stream magazine.

Despite the fact that the Missoula area offers access to excellent fishing and his wife's parents now live in Victor, Durso said "none of that would" have any bearing on his accepting the UM position if the UM Radio TV department didn't meet the professional standards that he decries.

In comparing UM's departement to the other types of professional news work that he has done, Durso said "it (the work) is really completely different." Professional news is "different in just about everything" from teaching. Durso said.

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Lopach chosen acting director of Mansfield Center

University of Montana professor has been appointed acting director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center.

James Lopach, professor of political science, was appointed Sept. 1 to preside over the center's first year. He will report to Don Habbe, UM academic vice president.

Plans for the center, which will be located on the fourth floor of the UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, began in 1978, two years after Mansfield, now U.S. ambassador to Japan, retired from the U.S. Senate. The regents approved the plans for the center in June, 1983.

The center honors Mansfield, a UM alumnus, for his commitment to high ethical standards and for his contributions to the nation's Far Eastern policy. Lopach said the purpose of the center is to focus on Mansfield's accomplishments "by promoting studies of the Far East and in ethics and public affairs."

Lopach will supervise the hiring of a director for the center, who also will be a professor in ethics and public affairs. Another staff member—a professor of modern Asian affairs, will be hired too.

The positions probably will be advertised in a month or so, Lopach said, since the professors will begin teaching at UM next fall. Search committees composed of UM faculty, students and administrators will assist the hiring process, he added.

"I think the most important thing is to hire two individuals of high quality in these positions because they are the ones that are going to have to implement the programs," he said.

Lopach has taken a year off from his position as chairman of the UM political science department. Once his year-long tenure as center director is up, Lopach will return to the chairmanship.

Currently, Lopach teaches political science courses part-time, and Tom Payne, UM professor of political science, is acting chairman of the department.

In addition to coordinating the hiring of staff members, Lopach will establish and chair a Mansfield Center Advisory Committee. In consultation with the committee and with Habbe, Lopach will oversee conference planning, development of preliminary policy statements and preparation of the center's offices in the library.

Lopach said the center is asking the 1985 Legislature for $60,000 for construction of the center's offices, which will consist of a reception area, two employees offices and a seminar room. The library now uses the space as a study area.

Money for the Mansfield Center is raised by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation, which also will finance a planned Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs at Flathead Lake. Lopach said the center focuses on education, while the Flathead Lake facility will be used mainly for conferences and cultural exchanges. The center is independent of each other, he added, but will coordinate closely on events.

The next event planned for the UM center is a Burlington Northern conference to be held next year. Lopach said BN recently donated $250,000 to the Mansfield Center. The money will be invested, and the interest accrued will be used to finance the conference. Lopach said the conference still is in the planning stages, and no specific topics have been chosen for it yet.

Lopach serves on the UM Mansfield Center Executive Committee and has been involved in all phases of the center.

A native of Great Falls, Lopach began teaching at UM in 1973 and became chairman of the political science department in 1977. He taught for a year at the University of Notre Dame, where he earned a doctorate in American government and public law.

New law would put more pressure on draft evaders

(CPS)--Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, says he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

"My impression is Congressmen Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention to concurrence with the Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the U.S. law," said Jeff Gleason, a Solomon aide.

Although no evidence exists that schools have actually established student support funds, Gleason said "some (schools) have said that's what they intend to do."

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities did announce plans to give private aid to students who can't register for federal aid, he said.

Solomon's new amendment would cut off money for medical, dental, allied and other health professions schools that help non-registrants. That money is awarded under Title VII of the Public Health Services Act.

Health educators, like aid administrators in 1982, are lobbying to alter the amendment before it reaches the House, claiming it's not the job of schools to force student compliance with Selective Service laws.

"We don't object to the underlying premise that students must register for the draft to get student aid, but it is quite another thing to expect health professions schools to do the job of the Selective Service," said Marty Liggett of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) in an interview with Higher Education Daily.

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges have joined AADS to change the amendment, while other education and professional groups are withholding official reaction.

Even though 98 percent of the eligible men already have complied with draft laws, "it's a question of principle," said Gleason. "Even if a large portion of people are abiding by the law, you still want full compliance."

The illegal activity of a few students isn't fair to those who do register or to colleges and universities which abide by the law, he said.

As written, the amendment denies grants and contracts to schools that refuse to comply, Gleason said, and will affect only those schools.

"Remember, he (Solomon) is not sure he'll even offer the amendment," he added. "He'll decide before the House session begins."
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No. Chickens don’t come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

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Call The Toll Free Number Listed Above

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Other expires 9 months from lease date. 6. This offer is valid for permanent year-round student residents. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks.  © Copyright AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.
Several college football programs losing money

(CPS)—As the regular college football season and a new era in televised college sports begin, many campus officials complain their programs are losing money.

Thanks largely to a series of bitter lawsuits, battles with television networks and, ultimately, the June, 1984, U.S. Supreme Court decision to let individual schools and conferences negotiate their own TV contracts, the 1984 season could start an era in which football superpowers permanently eclipse the rest of the nation's programs, officials say.

Many already are urging a return to the old days of 1983.

"It's a disaster from an economic standpoint," said Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pacific Athletic Conference (Pac 10), whose 10 members will gain little, if anything, from the new TV situation.

"It's obvious there isn't the money out there that there was last year," said UCLA sports department spokesman Mark Dellins. "It will take more appearances for less money to match last year.

"It's caused the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and all of us a big mess," agreed Jim Walden, head football coach at Washington State University (WSU).

The "mess" arose from a 1982 lawsuit against the NCAA, which for 32 years had negotiated TV contracts for all college football games.

Two years ago the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia sued the NCAA, claiming individual schools had the right to say when, where, and for what price their football teams will appear on TV.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that the NCAA's exclusive control over football TV rights was, indeed, an illegal monopoly.

Now individual schools—or groups of schools like the Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences—frantically are negotiating their own deals with major networks, cable systems, and regional TV stations. And most observers fear that when the dust finally settles few teams will be better off than under the NCAA's voided TV plan.

"If everything goes right, we'll come close to breaking even this year," says Pac 10's Hansen.

Nationwide, colleges will lose about $69 million in TV money this year, according to NCAA President John Toner.

"I think our members are feeling an economic crunch," as a result of the new TV plan, NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood added.

Toner estimates colleges this year will make only about half the $78 million in TV revenues they would have made under the old NCAA arrangement.

In a kind of exclusive, upper-crust version of the NCAA, the College Football Association—comprised of 63 major football powers—recently negotiated a $21-million deal to have ABC broadcast its games.

The Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences have likewise signed contracts with ESPN, you name it, and none of them have any intention of covering "lesser-known college games, said Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, which consists of Division II schools.

Consequently, Ohio Valley members will lose "between $400,000 and $600,000" in TV revenues this fall, Delany said.

The chaos has made many sports officials ready to bring back the NCAA as their exclusive negotiating agent.

"I think we're all giving the NCAA more credit than it got a year ago, said WSU's Walden. "I hope we can come up with some new plan that would allow the NCAA to get us out of this for next year."

In the meantime, he said, "I wouldn't be very proud of my self if I were Georgia or Oklahoma.

A Congressional subcommittee is considering legislation to overrule the Supreme Court, and allow the NCAA to establish a "legal" monopoly over college football TV rights.

"This is a new era in college football, and one that's still too early to assess," said subcommittee aide Jerry Waldron. "It's something that will be closely followed by Congress this year, and if there's too much abuse (Congress) may well consider passing a law to correct the situation.
Registration blues

Most University of Montana students faced few problems in getting classes they needed during autumn registration, according to Phil Bain, UM registrar, but that's no consolation to the few who find mostly closed sections when they try to register.

"I'm sure some individuals have problems in getting the classes they need, but that's always a problem," Bain said, adding that classes in interpersonal communications, racquetball and business fill up early and students who register later can't get some of the classes they need.

Kim Naru, a freshman in pre-engineering and computer science, wasn't able to get into a communications class when he registered Thursday at 3 p.m. He needed the class as a general requirement. Instead, he opted to take an elective computer science class to fill his schedule.

However, UM students who have gone through similar problems at registration will get a break in 1985.

According to Bain, a computer-controlled class registration system will be used at UM for the first time in mid-February 1985. Registration will begin two weeks before the start of Spring Quarter, when students can choose classes and talk with their advisers.

The university's computers will sort the information before the quarter begins. That way, Bain said, the class schedule can be arranged to accommodate students' needs. Alternate sections can be added to popular classes or larger classrooms can be used if needed.

Bain said the new system will eliminate long billing and payment lines.
1984 to feature thriving UM sports program

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

Until this weekend, it was looking to be a good year for grizzlies. Bears were up 5 to 0 over Yellowstone tourists while here in Missoula, Griz and Lady Griz teams were staking out territory for themselves and seemed to be getting more than their share. That is, until this weekend.

Apprently, for the football Grizzlies anyway, that territory will not encroach on Idaho State's, who smashed UM on Saturday in the first conference game of the season for either school. The Griz may yet recover their winning ways, and still do hold a 2-1 record, but a once potent and aggressive offense needs to get back on track to balance an obviously struggling defense. Last Saturday could have simply been a bad day, but a mediocre Big Sky finish is about the best UM can expect.

Even less successful in the record book so far, the Lady Griz volleyball team has had to run from a number of big guns at a trio of tournaments, but has shown potential against a highly touted New Mexico squad. Look for improvement on their 4-11 record as they go on to face Mountain West foes and figure on a second or third place finish.

In cross-country, the other fall intercollegiate sport, both the men's and women's teams have raced off to an excellent start with decisive victories this past weekend. The young men's squad could produce a pair of stand-outs to carry them to the conference title while the women will probably have to depend on four or five runners placing near the top of every race. At the end of the year look for the men's team hovering around second place and count on the women, with their fabulous depth, to take the whole shot.

But winter comes on, do not look for the Grizzlies to hibernate, either. The Lady Grizzies basketball team may well improve on their 27-4 mark of a year ago and go on to take a third conference championship in as many years. And while the men cannot hope to dominate like that, they will be a force in their league also. Taking advantage of superior team depth will make the difference. Gymnastics, swimming and men's wrestling also begin this winter, and they too should provide the University with exciting and competitive results.

Trying to maul intercollegiate rivals however, is not the only Grizzly activity on the agenda. Club sports and intramurals fill spaces left by the varsity program, as do open facilities, for those inclined to shirk organized sports.

But does that even cover it? Outdoor Recreation runs "common adventures" for the hiker, biker, climber, skier or water rat, as well as a resource center should one want to (and everybody ought to) head out on one's own. Running, hacky-sack, frisbee, hang-gliding, rodeo—if you can think of a sport, somebody at UM is going to be doing it.

Sports fanatics have it good here in Grizzly Country; a competitive intercollegiate program and a massive participatory one. This is one Grizzly species that is not threatened, but thriving.

In Brief

Cross-Country

The UM Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams opened their seasons with impressive victories this past Saturday. In the meets held at the UM Golf Course, the men's team hosted Weber State while the women's team held the UM Invitational with visiting teams from Weber State, Eastern Washington, Boise State and North Idaho.

The Grizzly men outdueled Weber State 21-36 over the 4.15 mile course, sweeping the top three places. The Grizzly women took five of the top seven places on the 3.1 mile course.

Team results had Montana first with 20 points followed by Weber State with 36, Boise State with 85, Eastern Washington with 99 and North Idaho with 150.

Volleyball

The UM Volleyball team finished 14th out of 28 teams in the Brigham Young University Invitational tournament this past weekend at Provo, Utah. It was the team's third tournament of the season.

On Thursday, UM lost to Washington but beat Southwestern Missouri. On Friday UM lost to Utah and later to Idaho, eliminating them from championship round consideration, advancing them to the consolation playoffs. There they overcame Washington State, but in their final match Saturday were defeated by Utah State.

The team is currently 4-11 heading into their Mountain West Conference opener against the University of Idaho.

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Football Griz blasted in conference opener

By Mike Olinger
Montana Kaimin Senior Reporter

The best words University of Montana Head Coach Larry Donovan could find to describe last Saturday's game were, "It's over." It was the worst football defeat in 11 years for the Grizzlies. Montana took a 2-0 record and high hopes into their Big Sky Conference opener against Idaho at State Saturday night but came away shellshocked after a 43-7 drubbing at the hands of the Bengals.

Starting quarterback Marty Mornhinweg was sidelined because of an injury suffered in last week's game and did not suit up for the game. Possibly the best aspect of this game is that it was not played before a home town crowd and can be quickly forgotten.

These are the games that give coaches nightmares. Montana suffered a cracked kneecap, a broken bone in his left elbow and a broken bone in his left hand. Donovan said he does not know whether Mornhinweg will be able to play in next week's game.

When the senior lineman left, he seemed to take the strength of the Grizzly defense as the Bengals offense exploded for 30 second-quarter points. Montana's only points came in the first quarter when the defense recovered a fumble on the Idaho one-yard line. With first and goal, Idaho threw UM for two successive losses and the Grizzlies could salvage only a field goal. Neither starting offensive player of the Year in the Big Sky.

Mornhinweg exhibited these qualities in a superb offensive showing against Abilene Christian, leading the Grizzlies to a season opening 43-28 victory. UM rolled up 530 yards on offense while the defense limited the Owls to 209 yards.

A victory is a victory however, and the home opener was ohh-so-sweet. The discouraging note was the injury to the most experienced member of the defensive line. Tackle Scott Poole suffered a fractured kneecap and was lost for the season.

Although no dollar amounts will be released for a month, fundraising for the University of Montana football stadium is "on schedule," executive director of the UM Foundation, William Zader, said. Numbers will be available "is on schedule." The stadium will be released for a month, not a day. "That kind of money can't be raised with private funds only, built with Portland's and one in Tacom, Wash.

Zader said a definite money goal has not been set for the effort, but added that the amount will be in the several millions and will take years to get. "That kind of money can't be raised overnight."

Athletic Director Harley Lewis said a target of $500,000 for the next spring has been set for creating a 14,000-seat stadium, with completion in 1983 and work to begin in the fall of 1986. Lewis said that is "a realistic timetable," and said much of the design work is already finished.

Zader said that, though he foresees no difficulties in raising the money for the stadium, UM may have to borrow some money to begin working on it in the spring because of an academic suspension. Henein added that because the Foundation was able to raise $1.1 million for the sprawling Arts/Radio TV Building, it should have little difficulty in coming up with the stadium's price.

The UM Foundation has hired Brakley, John Price & Jones, a California consulting firm that specializes in raising money, to help with the project.

Zader said that, historically, 80 percent of the money given for similar projects comes from 20 percent of the donors.

Neil Buckwiler, UM president, said that, if one donor were to give something in the neighborhood of $1 million, "the beneficary of the visibility carrying that person's name. But Zader added that, compared to similar structures such as a welding dam, $1 million would be "quite a bargain" for buying the right to name it.

The stadium will be built on the practice field behind the Harry Adams Fieldhouse and will be constructed so that a dome could be added in the future.

Football raised for new football stadium on schedule

UM Students!
Campus Recreation and UM Outdoor Program have an activity just for you!

UPCOMING FALL EVENTS:

TRIPS, SEMINARS, SALES

9/29—Squaw Peak Day Hike
9/30—Lolo Hot Springs Bike Trip
10/2—Outdoor Gear Sale
10/5—Back to the Future
10/10—Bicycling in Missoula (seminar)
10/17—Silvertip Skydivers (seminar)
10/18—Outdoor Gear Sale
10/20—St. Mary's Peak Hike
10/25—UM Ski Club Meeting

For more information contact:
Women's Center 109
243-2802
or
Outdoor Resource Center
243-5072

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No nationwide tuition trends appear this autumn

(CPS)—In-state students at Michigan's four year state colleges and universities won't have to pay any more tuition than they did last year.

But students at Arizona's three state universities will pay 14 percent more, even though the national inflation rate has been around four percent since last fall.

Students nationwide, in short, are finding a mixed tuition picture as they start fall classes. While scattered colleges and universities won't have to pay any more tuition on campus next semester, some colleges have imposed tuition hikes well above the inflation rate.

"There's no trend toward freezing or raising tuition that I'm aware of," said Brooke Dreslow, of the College Board. "There will be different states and institutions each year that freeze. Some stay stable for two years, then go up. Then others freeze the next year." In mid-August, the College Board predicted total costs, which include room and board, books, supplies, transportation, and personal expenses as well as tuition, will rise an average 6 percent this fall.

The estimated tuition cost for a full-time University of Montana resident student beginning Fall Quarter 1984 is $341 per quarter. The comparable non-resident tuition is $905 per quarter. This does not include room, board, books or spending money.

At UM, all full-time students pay a flat rate for tuition. This means a student taking 12 credits pays the same tuition as one taking 18 credits. Students are required to have a total of 195 credits to graduate from the University. If a student averages 16 to 17 credits per quarter, he will complete a degree in four years. A student taking less than 16 credits each quarter will have to attend at least one additional quarter before he can graduate.

Some colleges, of course, have been more successful than others in keeping increases down.

Administrators at all of Michigan's four-year colleges took Gov. James Blanchard's offer from the University. If a student averages 16 to 17 credits per quarter, he will have to attend at least one additional quarter before he can graduate.

"There was some concern among administrators that tuition was too high," said Ron Kalmin, of the University of Montana College Board. "We also needed to make up somewhat for the 1983-84 freeze." And this year's freeze in the state of Washington could translate into a 24 percent increase during the 1985-86 period at state community colleges, said Kate Brown, of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

The cost of education continues to climb, she noted, and while inflation is only 4 to 5 percent nationally, the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the costs of goods and services to colleges, is running at 10 to 11 percent increases this year.

Colleges will spend a total of $85.5 billion this school year, according to a National Center for Education Statistics report released last week. In Arizona, legislative pressure on campuses to raise more money to pay the higher costs convinced the Board of Regents to kick up tuition 14 percent at the three state universities. "Tuition is set by the regents," said Otis Elliott, spokesperson for the regents. "But it's certainly influenced by the governor and the state legislature." But when legislators and the governor attempted to raise in-state tuition at the State University of New York system, student protest helped kill the proposal. "The students made their unhappiness clearly known," said Dick Gillman of SUNY Affairs and Development. "We have a pretty strong student body. They went directly to the legislators. Tuition stayed where it was, which pleased us very much."

At least one school managed to roll back tuition this year. First through third year students at George Washington's med school will pay 14 percent less—or $250—than last year. Fourth year students get a $100 tuition decrease, from $17,000 to $16,900. Even those tiny rollbacks, however, are rare nationwide as many schools impose double digit increases again this fall.

Penn State's increase, for example, is 10 percent for 1984-85. An administrative study shows costs at Penn have increased 170 percent since 1972. "We have looked at every available avenue for breaking the 16 year cycle of tuition increases," University President Bryce Jordan said this summer. "Unfortunately, this year's budget reflects the cumulative effects of past underfunding."

Oklahoma students face 10 percent in-state and 15 percent out-of-state increases this year because of legislative cuts in education funding. Private colleges and universities are averaging tuition increases of approximately 7.5 percent in 1984-85, the College Board says.

Stanford raised tuition 7.5 percent, considerably below its 10.7 percent average yearly increase since 1971. But in the past decade, the school has risen from eighth to sixth place in tuition costs among comparable institutions.

Cornell and Dartmouth students will pay 7.9 percent more this year. Administrators blame higher energy and maintenance costs and diminishing federal college aid funds for the jump.
Universities crack down on overnight dorm guests

(CPS)—University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed. The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing that the incident.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the fraternities with grad students or house mothers," Dougan said. "But most fraternity members don't feel the presence of a house mother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Last week, a 16-year-old girl visiting UF claimed she was raped at a pre-rush party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor.

UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternity members also say they can't afford the $15,000 a year to hire a house mother.

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that have changed overnight visitor policies recently. While sign in/sign out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the sixties and seventies on many campuses.

"In 1980, the University of Pittsburgh revised its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricts overnight guests to the same sex. Kent State, Kansas and Alabama, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were prompted by dormitory murders.

Administrators there and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Some students, however, are unhappy with college administrators' attempts to regulate visiting hours regardless of security or social reasons.

Western Illinois student Pat Botterman and ex-student Craig Roberts are suing WIU over its attempts to end a 14-year open-door policy.

WIU wants to ban co-ed visitors after midnight on weeknights and after 2 a.m. on weekends, with the curfew ending at 8 a.m.

Botterman claims the change violates the student constitution, approved by the university's Board of Governors, which specifies that students will be consulted in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought out the policy with no debate," he said. "The students protested. The current policy has been in effect since about 1969 and dorm residents vote by floor on visitation hours."

Botterman and Roberts actually will file two suits. One, alleging violation of the student constitution, may be settled by the university's Board of Governors in September. The other, protesting the proposed policy changes, will probably require court settlement.

Visitation rules also have been challenged at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi. A female student sued the university for extending her one-semester suspension to two for violating the policy.

ASUM PROGRAMMING
is currently accepting applications
for
HOUSE MANAGER

Applications can be picked up at
UC 104 and must be returned by
October 2, 1984 by
5 p.m. to ASUM Programming

Interviews will be on
October 4 and 5

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, September 25, 1984—15
Memorial fund established in honor of UM student

A fund has been established to honor the memory of Matthew Hansen, an honors student at the University of Montana who died earlier this year of cancer.

Hansen was 23 at the time of his death last April.

The Matthew Hansen Endowment for Wilderness Studies will offer support grants to independent scholars, writers and students for research and writing on Montana. Areas specifically named in the endowment are wilderness studies, historical research and creative writing.

Hansen was a former UM student in the wilderness and civilization program of the forestry school's Wilderness Institute and an honors graduate in Montana history. He was also co-founder and first president of the Rocky Mountain Front Advisory Council, founded to provide information on habitat and wildlife along the eastern boundary of Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness. Additionally, Hansen worked on the oral history project of the Montana Historical Society.

The endowment advisory committee consists of Henrietta Whiteman, director of the Native American Studies program at UM; James Welch, an internationally known writer, Bill Cunningham, director of the Montana Wilderness Association, based in Helena; a member of Hansen's family, Dr. George Schuem, who is a neurosurgeon and conservationist; and Robert Ream, director of the Wilderness Institute at UM and member of the Montana House of Representatives.

Welch, author of such books as "Winter in the Blood" and "The Death of Jim Loney," said it is the goal of the endowment to provide adequate financial support to one or more projects each year.

"We are hoping to attract grant applications from people who have an interest in and commitment to Montana. This is a state in which people are looking at the great natural resources available. But if we exploit those resources, we must do so intelligently. It is our hope that the endowment in Matthew's name will help us all understand Montana better through the history, research and creative writing of the grant will foster," Welch said.

The deadline for grant applications is Feb. 20, 1985. Welch said he hopes to see proposals about many different areas of Montana.

An advisory committee release said "We are not strictly interested in applicants who have a strong academic research-oriented background. People who have a great interest in Montana future are encouraged to submit proposals."

The endowment is being administered by the UM Foundation. Contributions are tax-exempt and may be made out to the "Matthew Hansen Endowment for Wilderness Studies." Checks should be sent to the UM Foundation, 600 University Avenue, Missoula, MT, 59801.

Students face battle of bulge

(CPS)—If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students, by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers, reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college and women average a nine-pound gain.

The extra pounds continue to sneak up each year. Sophomores put on seven pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey said the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she said. "So students' claim that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionnaire, sent to 2,400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1,000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey said.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey said he had "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1970 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1960.

Yet, overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to institute diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get-in-shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the caloric, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it served.

A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Dietician Joan Nikirk calls it an "educational program, presented mainly through posters and pamphlets, to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

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Unlimited Beer Included in Ticket Price
$11.00 advance
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Two Day Tickets $18.00 advance — $20.00 Day of Show
Camping Available Must be 19 Years of Age or Older
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Another Triangle "C" Attraction with XT-93 and The Lumberjack Saloon
Entertainment

The state of the arts: looking for the upbeat mood

By Rob Buckmaster

Kaimin Arts Columnist

Dear Diary—September 25, 1984—As I arrived in Missoula after a wildly western summer in Virginia City, I wondered whether the state of the arts would be in my hometown of Missoula. On my mind recently was the author of the Official Pragpie Handbook, who says that the University of Montana's surroundings are almost as beautiful as the Swiss Alps, while Time magazine's most recent cover is boasting of "America's upbeat mood.

Missoula is not quite the Swiss Alps. It lacks that European ambience. Missoula doesn't even have the wide cultural opportunities that Major or any of the big cities of California (not to mention the east). But the mood at the University of Montana, as well as at the Missoula Children's Theatre, is always upbeat as the market concoction. It's permanent.

We could be a San Francisco nightspots where fun is yours without prejudice. It's permanent.

Luckily, self-indulgence is no stranger to fun. The University Wind Ensemble has a performance scheduled for November 30 and the UM Jazz Band season opens November 9. Chamber music by faculty and students begins with "An Evening of Faculty Chamber Music" on October 30. And we have the Traveling Post Saloon, a historical landmark that plays at three-quarter time for the November elections. The Kaimin will carry the story of Zonker (above) to daily newspapers everywhere.

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Nightclubbing

... 'til Daddy took the T-Bird away

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Fun, regrettably, is a free-market commodity. It's permanently sold out in those drab socialist kingdoms of the inner block the Russians keep setting up on our front porch. Even when its different brands share an ingredient—booze, for instance—they remain securely sealed in separate wrappers, each garish and extravagant.

Now Missoula boasts a fun surplus. But newcomers will need to match product to taste—no easy job. To help, we'll have to indulge our lower natures for a moment and haul out the stereotypes. Luckily, self-indulgence is no stranger to fun. Here, then, is a selection of nightspots where fun is yours without prejudice. It's permanent.

Here, then, is a selection of nightspots where fun is yours without prejudice. It's permanent.

THE LIVING

Stockman's (125 West Front): "Stocks" is always crowded on weekends. October, February—always. Part of the charm here is wading through a hot, sweaty crowd of white polo toppers. English Leather and plastic earrings just to fetch a Coors or find the tiny bathrooms. Everyone you met at rush will be there, or we claim to have been there. So you can actually go, or you can claim to have gone. No one will know for sure, but everyone will care.

Stocks is an institution.

DRINKS: Coors, Rainier, Goors

MAJORS: Business, HPE

MUSIC: Jerry Jeff Walker ("Redneck Mother"), Huey Lewis ("I Want a New Jeans").

PHRASE: "shltacla, shltacla.""The DEAD

The Trading Post Saloon, home of one-word pop metal music. (Patrick, et al.), has become the Rodeo Company. Home of Montana. The Tijuana Cantina, which was once the mighty Forum, is closed for good. One word metal now lives at the Rocking Horse in Southgate Mall and at the Carousel.

Both bars are adults, as in polyester, and like to serve pastel-colored drinks in big frosted glasses. For fans only.

MAJORS: English (MFA), art, music

MUSIC: Miles Davis, Pat Metheny, the Cars.

PHRASE: "... graduate program ...

THE UNDECIDED

Oxford (337 North Higgins): The Ox is the one place in town where anyone can go anytime, regardless of anything at all, wearing whatever he wants, almost, and NOT GET HASSLED. They have the finest polished wood bar in the area, interesting employees and the best beer-and-burger special since the Mo Club (which has nowhere near the Ox's, ah, class). Recommended.

DRINKS: what's on tap.

MAJORS: all.

MUSIC: none.

PHRASE: "We don't have a cashier."

Maxwell's / The Ritz (in the old Palace Hotel, at 147 West Broadway): A upscale singles bar, with a twist. The Ritz, a Deco cabaret, offers Casa-blancia's unique cocktail jazz on weekends. It's more than a little androgyneous, this whole scene, but cynical enough to be sound. Highly recommended.

DRINKS: Long Island Ice Tea, Bud Light.

MAJORS: Drama, religious studies.


PHRASE: "... is he?"

Larry's (231 West Front): A lot of people are afraid of this place, because they think it's a bikers bar. It is. It's also a good place to hear everything at once. Also a great place to see everyone who has been to your concert. Highly recommended.

See "Fun," page 18.

By Rob Buckmaster

Kaimin Arts Columnist

Dear Diary—September 25, 1984—As I arrived in Missoula after a wildly western summer in Virginia City, I wondered whether the state of the arts would be in my hometown of Missoula. On my mind recently was the author of the Official Pragpie Handbook, who says that the University of Montana's surroundings are almost as beautiful as the Swiss Alps, while Time magazine's most recent cover is boasting of "America's upbeat mood.

Missoula is not quite the Swiss Alps. It lacks that European ambience. Missoula doesn't even have the wide cultural opportunities that Major or any of the big cities of California (not to mention the east). But the mood at the University of Montana, as well as at the Missoula Children's Theatre, is always upbeat as the market concoction. It's permanent.

Nightclubbing

... 'til Daddy took the T-Bird away

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Fun, regrettably, is a free-market commodity. It's permanently sold out in those drab socialist kingdoms of the inner block the Russians keep setting up on our front porch. Even when its different brands share an ingredient—booze, for instance—they remain securely sealed in separate wrappers, each garish and extravagant.

Now Missoula boasts a fun surplus. But newcomers will need to match product to taste—no easy job. To help, we'll have to indulge our lower natures for a moment and haul out the stereotypes. Luckily, self-indulgence is no stranger to fun. Here, then, is a selection of nightspots where fun is yours without prejudice. It's permanent.

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THE LIVING

Stockman's (125 West Front): "Stocks" is always crowded on weekends. October, February—always. Part of the charm here is wading through a hot, sweaty crowd of white polo toppers. English Leather and plastic earrings just to fetch a Coors or find the tiny bathrooms. Everyone you met at rush will be there, or we claim to have been there. So you can actually go, or you can claim to have gone. No one will know for sure, but everyone will care.

Stocks is an institution.

DRINKS: Coors, Rainier, Goors

MAJORS: Business, HPE

MUSIC: Jerry Jeff Walker ("Redneck Mother"), Huey Lewis ("I Want a New Jeans").

PHRASE: "shltacla, shltacla.""The DEAD

The Trading Post Saloon, home of one-word pop metal music. (Patrick, et al.), has become the Rodeo Company. Home of Montana. The Tijuana Cantina, which was once the mighty Forum, is closed for good. One word metal now lives at the Rocking Horse in Southgate Mall and at the Carousel.

Both bars are adults, as in polyester, and like to serve pastel-colored drinks in big frosted glasses. For fans only.

MAJORS: English (MFA), art, music

MUSIC: Miles Davis, Pat Metheny, the Cars.

PHRASE: "... graduate program ...

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See "Fun," page 18.
Anonymous gift given for scholarship

The University of Montana Foundation has received a gift of $350,000 from anonymous donors to endow Erasmus Scholarships at the university for 10 years. The scholarships for 1983-84 and 1984-85 are financed by gifts from the same donors. The awards were first given for 1983-84 to 24 students, who received a total of $42,000.

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Asbestos

Continued from page 1.

The report recommended four approaches to deal with asbestos in UM buildings: removal, encapsulation (such as several layers of paint), enclosure with a physical barrier, or deferred management and custodial control in such out-of-the-way areas as underground pipe tunnels.

The report also noted that factors determining the relative hazard of asbestos include: material condition, water damage, exposed surface area, accessibility, air flow, friability, asbestos content and the maintenance work required in a given area.

Because of the work done by UM maintenance workers, they are most at risk to exposure to the asbestos hazard. Workers involved with projects that expose them to asbestos wear special suits and respirators and use air monitors to determine the level of asbestos at the work site. They also use high-power, high-efficiency vacuums to collect loose asbestos. The vacuums also attach to saws and drills used on sprayed panels, and the material is wetted to reduce dust levels.

Lynda Brown, Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services director, said two workers have filed workers' compensation claims in regard to asbestosis.

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Continued from page 1.

Mirage

Continued from page 1.

Japan to meet with executives of Mitsubishi and its subsidiary, Teleplanning, the company sponsoring the contest. The meeting followed months of long-distance negotiations, which Lewis said were unproductive because UM and Army officials were "unable to talk with the decision makers" in Japan.

He said because the three parties, UM, Army and Teleplanning, were able "to talk directly, eye to eye," they were able to accomplish more in one day than had been in the previous "distressing and frustrating" three months.

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