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Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1984

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Staff photo by Michael Moore

UM HEAD FOOTBALL Coach Larry Donovan, speaking at the UM Excellence Fund luncheon yesterday, comments on the fund's relationship to UM athletics. At left is fund-drive Chairman Tom Boone, while at right are UM President Neil Bucklew and Sheila Stearns, UM Alumni Association director. The fund drive hopes to raise \$95,000 this year from Missoula-area businesses.

\$95,000 would be excellent for UM fund

By Theresa D. Walla
Kaimin News Editor

Amid testimonials and pep talks Thursday afternoon, University of Montana Excellence Fund volunteers received computerized pledge cards and instructions on how to raise \$95,000 for UM's "margin of excellence."

Eight members of the UM Marching Band, which benefits from the annual drive, played for the 120 people at the luncheon, but other beneficiaries simply congratulated the campaign on its success.

UM Head Football Coach Larry Donovan, who noted the fund's relationship to athletics, praised



UM Pres. Neil Bucklew

the group as the "backbone" of university supporters.

"It's great to be here," Donovan said, slipping in a reference to his football team, which is winless in the Big Sky Conference. "In our situation, it's great to be anywhere."

The luncheon kicked off a four-week campaign to raise the \$95,000 from Missoula-area businesses. This campaign is the first part of its plan to raise \$250,000 from businessmen, alumni and other contributors by the end of the 1984-85 school year.

The goal for this phase is \$11,000 more than last year's goal of \$84,000, though that campaign exceeded even this year's goal by raising more than \$100,000.

"Our steering committee believes in being frugal," Monie Smith, assistant director of the UM Foundation, said after the luncheon.

She described the campaign structure as a pyra-

mid, with chairman Tom Boone at the top, the steering committee and captains in the middle and volunteers composing the base.

UM President Neil Bucklew pointed out that the fund helps fill gaps in the university which usually do not receive much attention from other funding sources.

He touched on the importance of recruiting students, ensuring institutional quality by promoting faculty development and also financing experimental ventures such as production of television programs about the university and Montana in general.

Sheila Stearns, director of the UM Alumni Association, credited the volunteers with taking on the tough job of asking people for money.

"I know it's not easy to go around the community with your hand out," she said, "but some of you are really good at it."

Patterson seeks assistance with ASUM lobbyists' choices

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

The College Republicans were the only University of Montana political group to be asked by ASUM President Phoebe Patterson to sit in on interviews for ASUM lobbyists to the 1985 Montana Legislature.

ASUM rules allow the president to choose the lobbyists who will represent ASUM interests at the Montana Legislature.

Two lobbyists will be chosen on the basis of their commitment to ASUM's campaigns and on their ability to work as a team, Patterson said.

The deadline for applica-

tions for lobbyist positions is 5 p.m. today. Applications should be turned in at the ASUM office.

In a change from past years, Patterson decided to allow others to be a part of this selection process. She explained that she preferred to establish an advisory board to sit in on the interviews and offer suggestions to her before she chooses the lobbyists.

In order to give the board an additional perspective, Patterson said, she especially wanted to include people from outside ASUM. Patterson asked the UM College Republicans early last week if they

were interested in being part of the advisory board. The group agreed to consider the invitation, but failed to take further action.

Since ASUM did not hear again from the group, Jeff Weldon, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, said the board will be comprised entirely of ASUM representatives.

Interviews will be conducted next week and Patterson will decide on appointments by Oct. 23.

Brad Burt, first vice chairman of the College Republicans, said the group discussed ASUM's offer and selected

See 'Lobbyists,' page 10.

ASUM to retreat

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson will move her government to the woods this weekend.

Patterson has invited all 22 Central Board members and representatives from about 60 ASUM groups to a "retreat" this weekend at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest 30 miles east of Missoula.

The retreat will consist of four seminars and two workshops.

One seminar will explain ASUM's reasons for existence. A second will explain ASUM's operating procedures, a third will explain budgeting procedures and a fourth will force participants to organize groups to conquer an obstacle course.

One workshop will train people to organize and motivate groups. The other will teach them to solve problems without arguing.

Bickering and stereotyping is prevalent in ASUM, Patterson said, because people active in its organizations seldom meet one another.

CB members, who control ASUM funds, see most

See 'Retreat,' page 10.

Clearing the air

Ten years ago, the mention of asbestos probably would have elicited indifference from the average member of the University of Montana campus community.

However, asbestos has received a great deal of attention lately. Three Physical Plant workers allege they have contracted asbestosis, an incurable lung disease, because of their jobs. A campus task force studied the situation last spring. The UM administration this summer also hired a Canadian asbestos expert to study the problem.

Editorial

The general outcome of the studies and the resultant recommendations is that the asbestos situation on campus is not severe compared to other campuses of similar size.

Asbestos is present in some form in just about every building owned by UM but hazardous asbestos products are relatively rare.

The UM administration has responded by establishing guidelines to deal with the problem, purchasing special equipment for removing asbestos and providing employees with special training in asbestos cleanup.

The administration already has cleaned up some of the worst situations, such as loose asbestos pipe insulation in some of the dorms.

The situation is fairly complicated—as indicated by a two-inch thick report issued by Don Pinchin, the Canadian consultant—and it will take some time and money to eliminate hazardous asbestos from the campus.

Thus, it is not all that surprising that a glitch, involving the demolition of Jesse House in mid-September, has already occurred in the process. The demolition was criticized by Wayne Van Meter, a chemistry professor who was chairman of the campus task force, because some asbestos insulation in the house's heating system was not removed before demolition. Van Meter said the demolition violated Environmental Protection Agency regulations requiring removal of asbestos before demolition and requiring notifying the EPA of the demolition. Removing asbestos products before demolition was also recommended by Pinchin.

However, the amount of asbestos involved—"not enough to fill a sandwich bag," according to one account—exempted it from the first regulation. The administration has also learned that the second regulation does not apply in cases where the amount of asbestos involved is less than the minimum level that must be removed.

Pinchin, who witnessed the demolition, noted in a letter to the administration that UM is "doing an excellent job and (has) started the (asbestos-cleanup) program out in the right manner," but added that "I trust (UM will) ensure that the mechanism of management and control actually works." Otherwise, he said, his report and recommendations were useless and UM should, at great expense, simply "remove all asbestos-containing materials as soon as possible."

However, Pinchin told the Kaimin that the demolition created "no serious harm" and that any EPA violation was probably "minimal." (He said a homeowner removing and discarding a floor tile containing asbestos technically would violate EPA regulations.)

So, no harm, no foul. UM is to be commended for the progress it has made. Pinchin noted that UM is far ahead of other units in the Montana University System in dealing with the asbestos problem.

That is fine, because the sooner hazardous asbestos is eliminated the better. It is hoped that the glitches also are eliminated quickly.

Jeff McDowell



The Top Rail—by Stephen Smith

A voice in the wilderness

I know I shouldn't let it get to me. All my friends listen with a sympathetic ear and then tell me not to worry about it. After all, what did I expect? Everybody knows that an ordinary citizen, with only enough money in his pocket to pay for the gas to get home, can't convince an elected representative to accept the reason and logic of the citizen's position.

And so it was last Friday, when Senate Bill 2850 died in Washington, that I patted myself on the back and thought, "Well, now this time it is different." Indeed it seemed that the "wilderness" bill had gone to its rightful place: it had been sent to the bottom of the trash heap, from where I hoped it would never rise again.

No sooner had the deadline for passage of the bill expired when the Montana delegation, Sens. Melcher and Baucus and Reps. Williams and Marlenee, all stated that in essence the same bill would appear next year.

In fact it was not a wilderness bill at all but a poorly disguised attempt to give the timber industry nearly six million of the remaining six and a half million acres of roadless area eligible for wilderness designation in Montana.

The bill, which was written without consulting any of the conservation groups active in the state, was strongly opposed by those groups. In response to the outcry of indignation from the citizens of the state, Melcher said that the delegation had been pressed for time and so had not been able to put together a bill that carefully considered all interests. That is the kind of excuse that one would expect from a five-year-old and not from a senator who is supposed to represent the people of his state.

The people of the state, by the way, seem to be the farthest thing from the delegation's mind; that much was obvious from the hearings held in Washington during August. Consider that the bill will be put on the consent calendar of the Senate and House, which means that it is a bill which

affects Montanans and that if and when the Montana delegation agrees on it, it will pass without any opposition from the rest of the legislative body. Why then are the hearings held in Washington and not Montana? Why is the entire Montana delegation on record as being opposed to hearings in Montana?

Sen. Baucus says that hearings held two years ago on a proposition sponsored by the Montana Wilderness Association were good enough. What he neglects to mention is that the proposition would have designated two million acres to wilderness and not given any to the timber industry. He also conveniently forgets that an overwhelming number of the people at those hearings (in the neighborhood of 65 percent) supported the proposition. What (aside from timber-industry contributions) is going through the heads of our elected officials?

What should be going through their heads is that what this state needs is a bill which would insure efficient management of logging areas so the timber industry isn't always eyeing old-growth timber for profit.

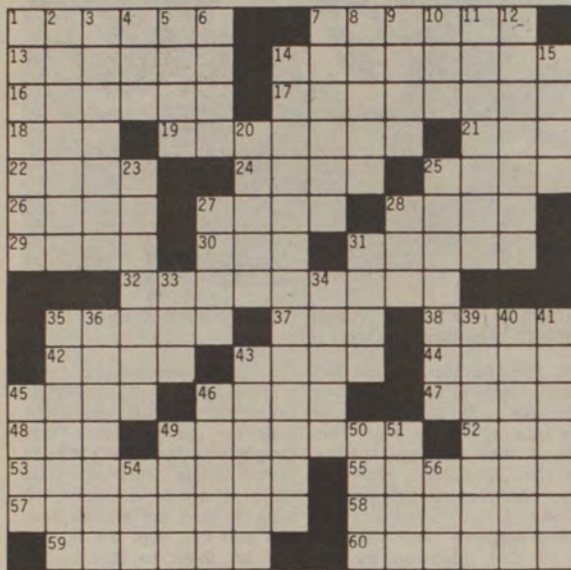
In all fairness, I am not anti-logging. I hang sheetrock on two-by-fours for a living so I am convinced of the necessity of timber harvest. What I find distressing is the willingness of some people to destroy with one sweep of the pen the last vestiges of the pristine beauty that is the essence of our state.

As I talked to people over the summer about this bill and the need to kill it, I was most impressed by the old folks I talked to who wanted to see the wildlands saved for future generations. These were people who, more than likely, will never set foot in a wilderness area again. Unlike those who would destroy an area only to realize a short-term profit, these people embodied the spirit of the beginning sentence of the Montana state constitution:

We the people of Montana grateful to God for the quiet beauty of our state, the grandeur of our mountains, the vastness of our rolling plains...

Forum

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-2

ACROSS

- 1 Con men
7 Harms the reputation of
13 Old-world songbird
14 Headliners to be
16 Sock selection
17 Charm
18 Government agency (abbr.)
19 Coops up
21 One of a Latin trio
22 Gargantuan
24 Son of Zeus
25 Make oblique
26 Seine summers
27 Skips class
28 Valley
29 Homework need
30 "— live and breathe"
31 — roots
32 Meaning
35 Bit part
37 Word with mask or meter
38 Dictionary offerings (abbr.)
42 In a line
- 43 Beginning for fire or ball
44 Radiate
45 Terminal listings (abbr.)
46 Peacock blue
47 Miss Barrett
48 Siamese (var.)
49 Of a planet path
52 Jazz ending
53 Capsize
55 Marrying
57 Taskmaster
58 Swagger
59 "Untouchables" character, and family
60 Social reformer Margaret —

DOWN

- 1 Didn't go together
2 Hairy
3 Takes on
4 Even one
5 Prefix for vision
6 British gun
7 Rocket sections (abbr.)
8 Men
9 Goddess of discord
- 10 Pacino and Hirt
11 Newer film versions
12 Flower parts
14 Beginning (2 wds.)
15 — job
20 — celebre
23 Arctic natives
25 Malign
27 Opponent of Caesar
28 Twelve dozen (abbr.)
31 Essence of the matter
33 State name word
34 Contaminate
35 Group of travelers
36 Back: Fr.
39 Sighing and sobbing
40 College course
41 Totter
43 British swords
45 — smasher
46 Remove branches
49 Elevator man
50 Rock music equipment
51 Zhivago's love
54 Football positions (abbr.)
56 Flog

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Sports

From the Cheap Seats

By Mike Olinger

Will the real University of Montana football team come out of hibernation long enough to play two full halves and win a game?

That remains to be seen, but the old adage, "Hope springs eternal," is certainly being tested by the fans.

The Grizzlies have lost the last three games and need to bring that streak to a screeching halt if they want to salvage any part of this season. They have been beaten by others and have done a good job at stopping themselves. Altogether, they have looked like a very poor football team.

In fairness, the Grizzlies did play better in last week's loss to NAU. But, their play will need to improve more if they want to get back on the winning track.

Currently, the UM defense ranks last in Big Sky Conference ratings in every department. The biggest problem is that they are giving up 31.6 points per game and the offense is only scoring at an 18.8 clip. That type of statistic adds up well in the loss column.

This week UM faces a tough Eastern Washington University team. They are currently 4-1 and have defeated Montana State this year. Montana State trounced Weber State 48-0 last week. You remember what Weber did to UM.

The Grizzlies have the talent to beat the EWU Eagles on Saturday, but they need to pull together and stop hurting themselves with mistakes.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field.

Two of Montana's finest teams, the men's and women's cross country teams, will be running Saturday morning at the University Golf Course against Montana State. Both teams have run extremely well to this point and are definite conference title contenders.

The men are coming off a



Staff photo by Doug Loneman

STRETCHING IT OUT before going to work, the Grizzly football team prepares for tomorrow's game against Eastern Washington University.

very impressive win at the Fort Casey Invitational last weekend where they bested the University of Washington and other perennial powers. This may be the best men's team to run for UM in several years.

The ladies were idle last weekend but have also performed well this season. They

are the current Mountain West Conference champions and look to be in the thick of the race again this year. This will be their last meet before traveling to Ogden, Utah for the conference championships.

The women's race starts at 10:30 a.m. followed by the men's at 11:00.

The Lady Grizzly volleyball team is on the road for matches against Idaho State tonight and then will travel to Weber State Saturday. The team is off to a rocky 1-3 start in their conference season and this road trip is crucial for them to stay in the chase for the title.

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Kaimin file photo

BULL ELK will be thinking twice about showing themselves off like this one, as big game rifle hunting season begins Oct. 21.

IRS squeezing contributors

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) A recent Internal Revenue Service ruling has college athletic directors huddling with lawyers and tax accountants.

The ruling threatens to wreck many college sports programs' fundraising efforts, as contributors can no longer deduct the cost of the dona-

tion if they receive preferential treatment in regard to season tickets and the like.

A recent case involving an unnamed man has several universities, Oklahoma and Syracuse among them, worried.

The IRS insists the ruling is in keeping with present law.

Thinking before shooting

By Len Johnson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

I sat in anticipation for what seemed like days. My back ached from the tree it was propped against. My mind was blank, numbed from the monotony of the forest.

Then, my eye caught a glimpse of a huge rack coming my way. Heart racing and fingers shaking, I prepared to shoot.

Twang! But the deer was gone. Moping, I retrieved my arrow and stuck it back in my quiver.

If you are like most hunters, you'll find it far easier to fill your freezer with meat if you wait until the big game rifle season opens in Montana on Oct. 21.

Successful management over the last 50 years has revived almost all previously depleted deer and elk herds. Winterkill, which can devastate all but the strongest animals, was surprisingly light in the state last year.

If you are inclined, the woods and some fine game could be waiting. A few tips before you go:

- Pick up a copy of the Fish and Game regulations and know what's legal in the area you are hunting. Rangers won't tolerate ignorance for an excuse, nor should they.

- Always ask a landowner for permission before you go stomping on their property with your new 4x4 truck. If a day's hunt produces nothing but frustrated aggression, try not to take it out on their livestock or farm equipment either.

er.

- Get your lungs in shape. Western mountain terrain can be exhausting. According to Outdoor Life Magazine, 80 percent of all hunters are in poor physical condition—poor enough to keep them from getting game.

- Get out of the woods before dark—or at least to camp. A November snowstorm can distort your sense of time, distance, and direction, and those types of conditions can happen in October too. Be prepared in the woods—bring waterproof matches, extra food, a flashlight, warm gear—whatever it takes.

- Once you bag your quarry, field dress it immediately. Keeping meat cold is the key. A few hours delay can mean spoilage.

- Even unspoiled meat can be dangerous. Trichinella, a parasite commonly found in store-bought pork, is often found in wild game. Cook the meat long enough and you won't have to worry.

The hunting tradition in this state goes way back, and is an important part of present wildlife management. It can be a rewarding experience, of course, if done deliberately, intelligently. It is up to each hunter to make sure it stays that way. Be careful out there.

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MSU-UM football tix to go on sale

Tickets for the November 3 Grizzly-Bobcat football game will go on sale for students only at the Fieldhouse ticket office Monday, Oct. 15, according to Ticket Manager Gary Hughes. The ticket sale will run through Oct. 17 unless sold out earlier.

Each UM student is eligible to purchase one ticket at \$6 each. A valid UM photo I.D. is required for purchase. In addition, each student may purchase a second ticket without an I.D. for \$7.

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Hardcore jollies '84: inside the zen arcade

By Tom Kipp
Kaimin Reviewer

A primal law of particle physics states that mass multiplied by velocity equals power. For me, dorm living (Duniway Hall, it was) provided an ideal context in which to field test this idea.

Now my taste in long-playing record albums is considered eccentric and (occasionally) even offensive. So when I used to play records by Flipper or Black Flag (two favorites that year) the reaction of neighbors—from horrified fascination to a sort of creeping resentment—was an integral part of my fun.



METAL CIRCUS (SST): not jaded, but more than a little afraid.

But two years hence, while I still admire Flipper and Black Flag, the demands I make of the music I enjoy go far beyond sheer visceral pleasure. It also has to reward my attention with carefully-wrought songs and things like coherent conceptual stance and literate lyrics. After all, I'm a thinkin' kinda guy.

Believe it or not, folks, there's lotsa great music available (not always readily, I admit). Which you're NEVER going to hear unless you buy it. And there's lotsa self-appointed culture mavens who shoot off endless volleys of hyperbole just to prove how HEP they are.

Now I suppose that in a better world (i.e. one with a better system of record distribution and lower costs) such writing wouldn't be necessary. Unfortunately, we live in a nation in which the "trickle-down theory" is promulgated as a final solution. And maybe for some it is. But it seems clear that the band that inspired me to write this piece, Husker Du, needs all the help it can get just to stay afloat in the glittery marketplaces where you and I do our shopping.

Now I'll be one of the first to point out flaws in hardcore punk—there are many; stay

tuned. Hardcore has spawned a community that fuses gratuitous violence, insipid fashion, and rampant sexism, racism and homophobia—a lotta bad shit—into an obnoxious lifestyle.

Music

But at the same time it has produced some of the wittiest, sharpest-edged, most politically relevant music of the decade. Which is where Husker Du comes in.

Their circumstances are, to say the least, rather unlikely: three Minnesotans in their late twenties who formed a band in order to play their simple-sounding, intricately-structured, relatively melodic pop songs. And by marshalling enough musicianly virtuosity to play these songs faster than anything most of you-my-audience have ever heard (I'm not kidding), they manage to recreate the roar of jet aircraft. And tunelessly, mais bien sur!

Their first two records (1981's *Land Speed Record* and *Everything Falls Apart*, 1982) are as yet unheard by me. It is clear, however, that in 1984 Husker Du has more than come into its own. The records they've released this year (*Metal Circus*, an EP; a monstrous cover of the Byrds' acid vision, "Eight Miles High"; and *Zen Arcade*, an astounding double-album showcase) are, quite likely, the most appropriate soundtrack you'll find in this year of Reagan's media-fed reelection.

Husker Du's songs are so appropriate to these times because the themes they explore are exactly those that thinking people everywhere are trying to come to terms with. Images of paranoia—about global warfare, about inability to effect change even in one's personal surroundings, about sexual roles, about relationships that fail because neither side can communicate with the other—are all over these records. And as glimpses into fragile psyches just-like-ours, they're often frighteningly on target.

Despite their (properly) jaundiced world view, Husker Du's songs are often rather optimistic, in spite of what they know to be true. The music—bold, varied, aggressive, richly-textured, over-

whelmingly powerful—brightens their vision to a more realistic hue. Like their record sleeves, the total effect tends toward colors that bleed together, blues and reds and purples and shades of grey, as in a continuum of emotion, action, reaction and thought; as lives are actually lived.

Because, aside from sharing their ideas about how individuals can live honorable and unhypocritical lives, and where to focus their passion, their rage and their frustrated creativity once the cheap targets (Ronald Reagan, "nukes") have been assailed to death, there isn't any more that artists can reasonably expect to do.

The most remarkable songs in the Husker Du oeuvre—"Diane" from *Metal Circus*, the single "Eight Miles High" and "Pink Turns to Blue" from *Zen Arcade*—when heard together form a sort of Unholy Trinity, the music matching perfectly the revelations of a psychopath.

In "Diane" the "logic" of a sex murderer is laid bare in a sort of rapist's confessional, every desolate justification visible in all its terrifying absurdity. It requires a leap of faith to hear a certain distance between the vocalist and the persona... but it's there:



ZEN ARCADE (SST): "I lock my doors at night."

"Hey little girl, do you need a ride / Well I've got room in my wagon why don't you hop inside? / We could cruise down Robert Street all night long / But I think I'll just rape you and kill you instead."

"We could lay in the weeds for a little while / I'll put your clothes in a nice, neat little pile / You're the cutest girl I've ever seen in my life / It's all over now and with my knife."

"Pink Turns to Blue" shows us the aftershock, as it were, the realization that he/we can-

Hit pick video

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Prince, "Let's Go Crazy" (Warner Brothers)

There's an argument in my house whether this clip—all lace, smoke and pastel eye shadow—is better than *Purple Rain* or not, which testifies to lingering doubts about the movie's intended moral weight. But lace may help a (lip-synch) concert even as it undercuts missionary activity, *Purple Rain's* working ethic. (Pun intended.) And it makes the case for Prince's sex-object credentials his albums haven't yet.

The song itself recalls 1999's bouncy keyboards, too much maybe, but offers clean-living singing as a new—persuasive—element in the mix. Besides which, the title sentiment has its amoral charm.

not undo even the most disgusting events:

"No more rope / and too much dope / she's lying on the bed / angels pacing / gently placing / roses 'round her head."

And "Eight Miles High" is a scary, even therapeutic penance: the gutting and revitalization of a moribund 60s artifact. As a part of the killer's past it reveals (in its verbal incoherence) the degree to which language can no longer communicate his drives and motives. If "Eight Miles High" were a living entity, the Huskers' hypersonic rethink would be best compared, in its effect, to inserting an electrified catheter in the President of the United States.

This is music for grown-ups... if anything is.

Though hardcore, in general, has a lively tradition of "mangling" famous songs, there are great differences in approach. For example, the

Dead Kennedys' "Viva, Las Vegas" (Elvis' peak of Hollywood bloat) or the Angry Samoans' "Time Has Come Today" are little more than literal desecrations.

On the other hand, "Eight Miles High" and Black Flag's apocalyptic "Louie, Louie" are of a vastly different stripe. The difference is that between crass, one-off novelty and profound desperation, between the archly trivial and the passionate.

The difference, in other words, between life and a smug imitation of life. Husker Du doesn't need to fake it. As they say in "Real World":

"People talk about anarchy and taking up a fight / Well, I'm afraid of things like that, I lock my doors at night / I don't rape and I don't pillage other people's lives / I don't practice what you preach and I won't see through your eyes."

Are you ready for the country?

Ray Charles, who helped create 60s soul, will appear in concert this Sunday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. His most recent album, *Friendship*, follows in the country course he mapped with 1962's *Modern Sounds in Country and Western Music*, an influential about-face that still confounds. The Raelettes will provide support; expect a mostly Nashville set.

Tickets are available at the University Center Bookstore for \$9.50, \$10.50, \$12 and \$13.50. Reserve early.

Cinematic renaissance stuns Missoula

By Ross Best

By ROSS D.
Kaimin Reviewer

Horses are cyclical. They gallop away, but every year or so a Black Stallion washes ashore or a herd from Snowy River thunders by and restores our faith in inhuman nature. There's a fine line between tradition and cliché, but horses don't wait in line when a purificatory tale of chaste romance between horse and human is nickering in the paddock.



NICK NOLTE reads the NEA jokebook.

Phar Lap, just off the boat from New Zealand in early 1928, is "a cross between a sheep dog and a kangaroo," moans his reluctant owner, plug-ugly American Ron Liebman. But the trainer, a dour, down-under Burgess Meredith type, believes. So does young Tommy (Tom Burlinson, the young horseman who came of age in **The Man From Snowy River**), who pampers the horse to a freakish, record-breaking racing career (and comes of age.) Developments ensue.

Phar Lap, based on a true horse, often grazes along like a foal. Truth is slower than fiction. But horses are outdoorsy types—as is Australia—and romp in photogenic places. That's what we expect of them. If only Bo Derek were so lucky.

morning for just fifteen minutes more: big things happen, but what do they mean?

A former student sues JFK High for awarding him a diploma he can't read. The School Board, administration, and teachers react as if the

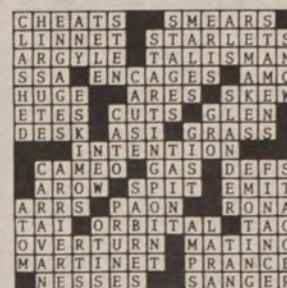
Movies

Emperor were suing his tailor. Excessive teacher's petting ends in extracurricular abortion. A mental patient drifts into substitute teaching, with great success. A corpse teaches two classes. A student is shot down in the hallway. Lunchtime marches on.

As Groucho Bernard Shaw said, those who can teach do. Those who can't hold rap sessions. This is a rap session movie, a "Room 222" for our time. **Teachers** is an under-achiever: lots of potential, but watched too much television.

Fun's fun—and, as we all know, raunch makes the world go round—but **The Wild Life**, illegitimate brother of last year's **Fast Times At Ridgemont High**, proves there's a dotted line between larger than life and too big for your britches. Minus original director Amy Heckerling and original star Sean Penn and original everything else, this sequel falls flatter than a generic soft drink. If there's ironic treatment of the "wild life" in this deified tedium, don't tell the audience. They're too busy crucifying gophers.

Solution to crossword puzzle from page 3.



4B's Night Owl Specials!

12 p.m.-6 a.m.

**The Original
Steak & Eggs 3.99**

A delicious dinner steak
with 2 eggs, toast
and hashbrowns.

**Pancakes, Eggs &
Bacon • 1.49**

2 small pancakes, 1 egg, choice of 2 strips bacon or link sausage.

Huevos Rancheros

2 eggs, tortilla with chili
sauce & melted cheese, chili
beans, lettuce & tomato

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Made the old fashioned way.
Cove oysters with half
and half. Steaming hot.
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Oct. 15th 8 a.m.
U.C. Bookstore**



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\$6.00 Students and Senior Citizens.

High school juniors learn the ropes tomorrow

By Gordy Pace
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

New general education requirements and increasing tuition costs have prompted the University of Montana Admissions Office to offer a new one-day program tomorrow for Montana high school juniors.

The program is called "University Preview Day," and its primary function is to let juniors know which classes they should take to prepare for college, and how to prepare financially for their college education.

The Admissions office has never contacted high school juniors before, according to

Frank Matule, UM orientations director and coordinator of the event. Instead, all its efforts have been directed toward seniors. But the new general education requirements, which went into effect this fall, and increasing tuition costs prompted the office to provide information to juniors.

"It dawned on many of us (in the Admissions office) that because we have these general education requirements, high school students are going to have to be better prepared in their academic awareness," Matule said.

The new general education requirements are more structured than in the past, and in-

clude competency requirements in writing, math and foreign or symbolic systems; distributional requirements in expressive art, literature, history and culture; social sciences; ethical and human values and natural sciences; and a senior capstone course designed to tie the student's learning experience together.

Financial planning is an equally important part of the

program, according to Matule.

"Money for education is precarious, so students are going to have to do long range planning," he said. For those reasons, parents are being encouraged to attend the program tomorrow.

"Most parents don't have a clue as to how much college costs," Matule said. "They don't know the difference between in-state and out-of-state fees; between public and pri-

vate colleges, and they don't know what financial help is available."

Tomorrow's program is for students of 40 western Montana high schools. It will include presentations on the value of a liberal arts education, making the right choices of classes in high school, financial planning, a student panel composed of UM Advocates, and how to choose a college.

Participants will also receive tickets to the Grizzly-Eastern Washington football game, which Matule said will give good exposure to the UM Athletic Department, the marching band and college life in general.

Weekend

Friday

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem related to any mood-altering substance.
- Chi Alpha, noon, University Center 114.
- Society of American Foresters Banquet, 7 p.m., UC Mt. Sentinel Room.
- Maranatha, 7 p.m., UC 114.

Student APHA

- The Student APHA movie is "New Techniques in the Diagnosis and Treatment Evaluation of Schizophrenia," noon, Chemistry-Pharmacy 102. Members and non-members welcome.

Interviews

- The U.S. Marine Corps will send representatives to UM to provide information and to interview students interested in the Marine Corps Office Commission Program. A display table will be located in the UC Mail for informational purposes. Students may also sign-up for personal interviews at the display table. Informational brochures are available at the Placement Center in Lodge 148 or in the Career Resource Center in the basement of the Lodge.
- Signups are now going on at the Career Services Office for interviews with Pay 'n' Save, K-Mart, and other businesses. For more information, contact the Career Services Office at 243-2022.

Class

- The Missoula City-County Health Department is offering a four-session Early Pregnancy Class beginning Nov. 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the conference room at 301 W. Alder. To register or for more information, call Helene at 721-5700, extension 382.

Lecture

- "Air Pollution in Missoula," by Scott

Church, Missoula County Health Department, 12:10 p.m., Jeanette Rankin Hall 202.

Saturday

Meetings

- Friendship Force Banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Sunday

Meeting

- Gallery Reception, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

Monday

Meetings

- Department of Public Service Commission Transportation, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Foundation Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Legislative Committee Interviews, 4 p.m., UC 114.

Workshop

- Job Search Strategies, noon, Liberal Arts 338.

Interviews

- U.S. Department of the Treasury, Comptroller of the Currency, will send a representative to the Career Services Office to interview graduating seniors with a bachelor's or master's degree in business (accounting & financial background). For more information, contact the Office of Career Services, 243-2022.
- Ernst & Whitney, Certified Public Accountants, will send a representative to the Career Services Office to interview graduating seniors in accounting. For more information, call the Office of Career Services, 243-2022.

Lecture

- Donald Hall, poet and essayist, Writer-in-Residence at the University of Montana from Oct. 15-17, will give a lecture on the art of poetry, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 352. Free.

ATTENTION PRE-NURSING STUDENTS

You may now place a petition for the Alternate (*waiting*) List for upper division coursework at an MSU Extended Campus in 1985-86.

No deposit is needed to file an Alternate (*waiting*) List petition, but you must file the petition by **October 31, 1984**. All regular, guaranteed placements for 1985-86 are presently filled.

For further information and petition forms, contact the MSU College of Nursing Office (994-3784) or your pre-nursing advisor.

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UM profs receive grant to aid handicapped kids

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

About 95 percent of the public schools in Montana are not complying with a federal law regarding the physical education of handicapped students, according to Patrick Powers, University of Montana assistant professor of physical education.

To help the schools comply with the law, Powers and Gary Nygaard, UM physical education professor, have received a grant of about \$183,000 from the U.S. Department of Education to improve special education in Montana. Powers said they will receive about \$60,000 a year for a three-year period.

Federal law states that the handicapped between the ages of three and 21 have the right to a free and appropriate public education. Powers said the schools are violating the law by not providing adequate adaptive physical education for the handicapped students of the state.

Adaptive physical education is individualized instruction that provides optimal physical education for the handicapped. Powers said physical education teachers study specific problems that the handicapped person may have and then devise a compatible program for the student. Individ-

ual training is adapted to meet the special needs of the handicapped.

Powers said the money will be used for project RISPE (Rural-Remote Interdisciplinary Physical Education).

The purpose of the project is to train physical education teachers to meet the needs of handicapped children attending preschools through secondary schools in rural and remote areas.

Powers said the grant will help teachers deal with several types of handicaps. The grant will serve children who are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, children with learning disabilities, the

multi-handicapped, cerebral palsy victims and post trauma patients.

The project will set up teaching academies and preservice professional service centers throughout the state.

The teaching academies will be established at universities and colleges to train education undergraduates to effectively teach the handicapped.

The preservice centers are public schools throughout the state that RISPE assistants who have been trained in adaptive physical education visit. The assistants travel to the preservice centers to instruct P.E. teachers in how to

effectively deal with their handicapped students.

A teaching academy has been set up at UM and contacts with Montana State University and Eastern Montana College have been made to set up more teaching academies, according to Nygaard, the coordinator of RISPE.

Four preservice centers have been established in Missoula. Their services are available to the handicapped through the Missoula Special Education Cooperative, Big

Sky Preschool, Missoula School District No.1 and Missoula County High Schools.

"We are providing the only direct services in adaptive physical education to over 100 profoundly-severely handicapped children in the Missoula area," Powers said.

Five assistants have been hired to work in the preservice centers and to conduct research, said Powers, director of RISPE.

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2nd
WEEK!

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.

It's Monday morning at JFK High.

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SHOWS
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9:10
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Snow Passes purchased:	Before Nov. 10	After Nov. 10
Adult	\$200	\$240
2nd adult in family	\$175	\$210
Student (age 13 thru college)	\$165	\$198
Child (ages 12 & under)	\$110	\$132
Senior citizens (ages 60 & up)	\$165	\$198
Family	\$495 Max	\$594

Season tickets are on sale at the following:

- Hi Country Ski Shop
- Gull Ski
- The Trailhead
- Army & Navy Store
- Bob Ward & Sons

SnowBowl
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Lobbyists

Continued from page 1.

a representative to the board. Apparently, Burt explained, their representative failed to contact Patterson or simply did not understand his obligations.

"We appreciated the invitation," Burt said.

Patterson explained that she invited the Republicans because they have been more vocal recently. She said ASUM wants non-partisan lobbyists, but added that she considered the group's participation helpful.

The UM Democrats are not upset at their exclusion from the advisory board, said Melody Brown, co-chairman of the group. ASUM, especially the Legislative Committee, adequately represents the ideals of the Democrats, she explained.

The lobbyists will be concerned with "generic" issues which affect all university stu-

dents, Patterson said. While much of the lobbyists' game plan is still undecided, she added, there are a few issues in which they will definitely become involved.

Among those issues are a proposed increase in work-study support and also any legislation dealing with the expenditure jurisdiction over student fees, she explained.

The lobbyists will work to get more state money for work-study programs and will also try to clear up the confusion in the Montana University System over who sets student fees.

Retreat

Continued from page 1.

groups only during budget meetings winter quarter.

Each group has 15 minutes to plead its case during budgeting, and CB allocates more than \$500,000 worth of student funds on the basis of those meetings.

Patterson said she hopes the retreat will force CB and the groups into closer contact, which she hopes will break down their stereotypes.

"I think it's ridiculous that we have only 15 minutes a year to get to know these groups," she said.

"This (the retreat) is just to make these people talk to each other," she said. "Just talk—not fight."

When the workshops end Saturday afternoon, Patterson said she will provide a barbecue and a 20-gallon keg.

Participants will pay \$9 each to attend the retreat.

Groups can use ASUM funds to pay their members' tabs.

Patterson said she doesn't have the authority to order anyone to attend the retreat, but if the turnout is good, she will cancel CB's Oct. 17 meeting.

ASUM Vice President Jeremy Sauter said 20 to 50 people will probably attend the retreat.

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But more is necessary. We each need to get involved in the campaign against drunken driving.

We must ensure that we're individually contributing to the solutions and not to the problem.

And that means acting responsibly, never mixing driving and heavy drinking.

By knowing our limits and sticking to them.

By taking the responsibility for those to whom we serve alcohol, making sure our friends, associates and guests don't exceed their limits.

It also means not allowing someone to drive who has had too much to drink. As the saying goes, "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

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lost or found

FOUND: 3 keys on a blue brush key chain in underground lecture hall. Check CP 101. 12-4

LOST: BICYCLING helmet mirror in or near the University Center, small reward available. Call Bob at 543-3483. 10-4

LOST: PERSONALIZED license plate SYLVAN. Call 543-6506 or 728-3688. 10-4

FOUND: ON campus, a significant amount of money. Claim by identifying the amount, location and date of loss. Chemistry office, CP 101. 10-4

LOST: A week's worth of Crossword Puzzle opportunities. Please return to the Kaimin. 9-4

1 CLIPBOARD w/ "Hayden Field Sports" on back, in vicinity of Science Complex. Please return as it has my time sheet for work and a due paper in it. Call 728-2062. 9-4

LOST: Red Wallet, Rec. Annex, 10/2. Call 543-8662. 8-5

personals

MAKE YOUR party splash! Rent a portable Jacuzzi. Call Bitterroot Spas. 721-5300. 11-2

ERIC RAY and the Skates. Hamilton, Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20. 12-1

YES, IT'S tonight! Men's Gym, 8:00 p.m. 12-1

FIRST ANNUAL MT All-Women's Run Saturday, October 20th! Call 721-1646. 12-1

RUGBY: RUGGERS and those desiring to learn. Practice will meet at 5:00 Tuesdays, Thursdays, at the Cloverbowl, then on to Sentinel school. Bozo tournament this weekend, leaving 5:00 Friday from Connie's Bar. 12-1

MIGUEL IS our Messiah and he is coming to the Global Bash. It's a promise. 12-1

DEAR KARLA, take Y.P.C. to Global Bash. Maybe he'll divorce his computer and space shuttle. 12-1

SARAKATONGI PARA quack. Parp, Parp, Parp! Saaa! Find it out at the Global Bash. 12-1

ANOO, GLOBAL Bash will be there but no mul-ton curry — Agent Double "O" twenty-nine. 12-1

LITTLE BIG Men is the Best Partying Discount Place Your Low Budget Group is Ever Going to Need. Try Us and Save Big Bucks. 11-2

SKI GRAND TARGHEE over Thanksgiving break! Ten(10) person minimum, or no go! Call 243-5072 or stop at UC 164 (Outdoor Resource Center) for more details. Join The Fun!!! 10-3

IS OUR Messiah coming to the Global Bash? For Sher!! 12-1

MAXWELL'S COMPLIMENTARY nacho bar Tuesday-Saturday 4:30-7:00 p.m. 10-3

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.) is a great way to learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, Oct. 15th for 8 weeks, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the CSD, Lodge 148. Only charge is for text and workbook. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 1-12

help wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER/night supervisor for the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter. Duties include five nights and 15 daytime hours per week. Must live at shelter. Submit application, resume and letter by October 17 to YWCA, 1130 West Broadway, Missoula 59802. 12-2

WANTED: FEMALE country-western singer for local club. Must know some songs! Call Louis, 721-4227. 11-4

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. 10-8

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cooks and busboys. Apply at the Savoy between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. 10-3

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 9-10

TUTORING in English composition and ghost writing by working professional writer. Reasonable rates. Call 721-6469. 9-10

WORK STUDY: Psychology Department. Systematic training and experience in such activities as study design, data collection and processing, report writing. Call Dr. R. B. Ammons evenings 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at 543-5359. 8-8

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DEPENDABLE MOTHER would like to babysit MWF 1:30 p.m.-7, TTH 11:30 a.m.-7, anytime weekends, reasonable. 728-4919. 12-1

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GRADUATE STUDY carrels available. 243-6771. 11-2

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206MB, Los Angeles 90025, (213) 477-8226. 3-30

transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls. Leaving Friday, Oct. 19th at 12 p.m. Returning Sunday, Oct. 21st at 7 p.m. If interested please call Lora at 243-1695. 12-4

I NEED a ride to Helena Friday afternoon, will pay 1/2 gas, can be reached at 243-4301 or 251-3201, ask for Theresa. 10-3

typing

ELECTRONIC, EDIT, Poss., Exper. 1.00/pg. (up). 721-9307. 12-2

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, quality work and reasonable price. Call Linda, 728-1465. 10-3

ELECTRONIC — 90, good speller. 549-8604. 10-16

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

Professional editing/typing. Theses, letters, resumes, reports, legal, etc. Call only if desire quality work and willing to pay for it. Hours: 8-5. Lynn, 549-8074. 4-37

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES We specialize in student typing. 251-3628 251-3904 4-112

for sale

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 VIDIOTEX Terminal, \$175 or best offer. 251-3960. 12-5

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale, new, has heater, bookcase headboard, velvet side rails. Must sell. \$150 or best offer. Call Debbie, 273-0059. 12-2

OPEN HOUSE student sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All goods priced. Saturday, Sunday. 12-1

ZTI TERMINAL w/built in modum, used one quarter, new condition, \$400. Phone 549-8124 after 6:00 p.m. 11-3

1975 DODGE B-200 camper van. Call Denise at 728-0226. 11-3

FALL CLEARANCE SALE! Save 20-50% on all new furniture this week. Wallhugger recliners, \$159; hide-a-beds, \$269; rockers, \$125; dinettes, \$169. Rowe Furniture, 3015 W. Railroad (near W. Broadway behind Quality Supply). 251-4432. 10-3

GUITAR — 1972 Martin D-35, excellent condition, one owner. Evenings, 543-7682. 10-4

FACTORY OUTLET: Chests, desks, bookcases. (Finished 24-in. 4-drawer chest, \$28.00.) 732 S. 1st W. 543-8593, Mon.-Sat. 9-6. 10-3

LARGE GREEN couch. Cheap. 1st \$25.00. 728-2095. 10-3

1973 VW Squareback. Needs minor work. \$600 or best offer. 243-4551, 543-8905. 10-3

FUGI RACER ten-speed bike. Sugino crank, Suntour derailleurs and hubs. Dia-comp brakes. Double-batted chrome/moly tubing. Excellent condition. 543-5748. 10-3

C.V.A. 1860 Army .44 w/accessories. \$200 firm. 728-0192, call anytime. 9-4

FOR SALE: Fender Telecaster, perfect. Must sell, \$300. Like new golf clubs, \$50. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, \$15. Dorm room-sized rug, \$5. 549-8411. 9-4

AKC COCKER pups, 8 weeks old, various colors, \$150. 728-1155. 7-6

1973 VW Squareback. Needs minor work. \$600 or best offer. 243-4551, 543-8905. 10-3

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples .25—75—\$150. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-24

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'79 TRIUMPH 750 CC Special Edition, only 8,000 miles, very clean, looks and runs perfect. Ride a classic. 549-9731. 9-4

bicycles

KLUNKER BIKES, \$5 to \$35. 30 to choose from. 728-4325. 7-6

for rent

1 ROOM house, close to U. 728-2095. 12-2

WHY NOT include a Jacuzzi at your next party? Rent a portable spa. Call Bitterroot Spas, 721-5300. 11-2

ROOMS FOR RENT upstairs 1011 Gerald, Apt. No. 1 after 4 p.m. 8-4

roommates needed

ROOMMATE FOR D4 bedroom apartment, one block from UC, utilities paid. \$150. Leave message, 543-6097. 12-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Rent \$140 per month, utilities included. 1 block from campus. Phone 549-8169. 11-2

ROOMMATE FOR 27-year-old handicapped male. Free room in exchange for minimal help. Must be dependable. Non-smoker. Call 728-2779. 11-2

MATURE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house. Close to University. Call 549-1546 after 5. 10-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment. Call 721-0068. 10-3

MATURE STUDENTS sought to share large northside house in a room-board situation. Private room plus full access to house. Complete laundry, well-equipped kitchen, living room with cable television, study area, large yard. Call Jim 542-2240. 7-6

miscellaneous

F-78-14 STUDDEN snow tires, mounted on wheels. Best offer. 549-8539. 11-2

TV & appliance rental

RENT TO OWN. No down payment. New TV's, stereos, refrigerators, microwaves, etc. 736 S. Higgins, 549-4560. 5-16

musicians needed

WEEKEND LOUNGE act needed. C.W., oldies, and/or M.O.R. 258-5255. 12-5

instruction

DANCE CLASSES: Elinita Brown — Missoula. Wed.-Sat. All ages: Ballet, Character, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco, Dancercise. Also: Pre-dance for small children. University credits possible in character, and/or Spanish. 1-777-5956 or P.M.: 728-1386, 543-5382 10-13

co-op education/internships

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS OFFERED FOR WINTER QUARTER IN HELENA: Northern Plains Resource Council, Writing Intern, dl 10-23-84/ Montana Environmental Information Center, Several positions, dl 10-31-84/ Montana Alliance for Progressive Policy, History & Teachers (to start Fall), U.T.U./MT Federation of

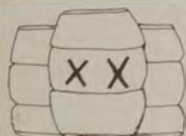
Leg. Int., dl 11-9-84/ U.T.U./MT Federation of Teachers (to start Fall), Leg. Int., dl 10-19-84/ Montana Society of CPA's, Leg. Intern, dl 10-31-84/ U.T.U. President's Office, Leg. Intern, dl 10-26-84/ Office of the Lieutenant Governor, Leg. Intern, dl 10-26-84/ MT Assn. of Counties, (3) Leg. Interns, dl 10-29-84/ Low Income Coalition, Leg. Intern, dl 10-31-84/ Legislative Intern Program (Leg. Council), Leg. Intern(s), dl 10-19-84/ Montana Democratic Party, Leg. Intern, dl 11-9-84. OPENINGS IN MISSOULA!

Loewen and Rummel, P.C., Auditing Intern (Fall), dl 10-11-84/ MontPIRG, Various openings, dl open/ The BONA (Post. career), Security Management, dl 10-19-84/ UM Food Service, Computer Science/Bus, dl 10-11-84.

SPECIAL NOTE: Resume Workshop to be held Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. in LA 305. Come sign up in Coop Ed Office, 125 Main Hall or call 243-2615. Learn how to put together a resume that will sell your best skills; update your old resume; hear the latest information! 12-1

Fee deadline

Today is the last day to register or add courses and pay fees (except for students on the installment plan.) It is also the last day to drop courses and receive a partial refund. For more information, call the University of Montana Registrar's Office at 243-2995.



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UM STUDENTS!!



PRE-GAME TENT PARTY

Join Us Under the Tent behind the East Bleachers for a Pre-game Celebration

Oct. 13, 1984 — 11 am 'til Kickoff

★ Beverages and Food Available ★

Show Your "GRIZZLY" Spirit and WIN A TROPHY and a FREE KEG OF MILLER BEER

Come on out and show even more spirit than last week's winners — The Elwoods from Duniway Hall.



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Fridays 6-7 p.m.

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700 S.W. HIGGINS 549-6050
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A U of M Center Course

Next Week



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549-5518

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UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

SAF Banquet	Oct. 12	7pm	Mt. Rms.
University Review Day Luncheon	Oct. 13	6:30pm	Mt. Rms.
World Wide Dream Builders	Oct. 13	2pm & 7pm	Ballroom
Friendship Force Banquet	Oct. 13	6:30pm	Mt. Rm.
Gallery Reception "Don Daigle"	Oct. 14	7pm	Lounge
Foundation Luncheon	Oct. 15	1pm	Mt. Rms.
Wilderness Institute Studies			
Program & Film	Oct. 16	7pm	Lounge
Mayors Luncheon	Oct. 16	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Department of Public Service			
Commission, Transportation	Oct. 16,17	9am	Mt. Rms.
Stella Duncan Trustees	Oct. 17	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Governors Meetings	Oct. 17	8:30am	Mt. Rm.
	Oct. 18	2pm	Mt. Rms.
WRC Brown Bag			
"New Alternatives for Women"	Oct. 17	Noon	Mt. Rms.
"Creating Alternatives"	Oct. 24	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Central Board	Oct. 17	7pm	Mt. Sent. Rm.
	Oct. 24	7pm	Mt. Sent. Rm.
Outdoor Rec Center			
"Silvertip Sky Divers"	Oct. 17	7pm	Lounge
Christian Business & Professional			
Women's Council Dinner	Oct. 18	7pm	Mt. Sent. Rm.
Excellence Fund Captains Meeting	Oct. 18	7:30am	Mt. Rms.
	Oct. 25	7:30am	Mt. Rms.
Outdoor Program Fall Outdoor			
Gear Sale	Oct. 18	Noon	Mall
Spotlight Series "Chris Proctor"	Oct. 18	8pm	Lounge
Father Anthony Ravalli Banquet	Oct. 20	7pm	Ballroom
NATS Luncheon	Oct. 20	12:45am	Mt. Rms.
NATS Brunch	Oct. 21	11am	Mt. Rms.
Programming Film "Gallipoli"	Oct. 21	8am	Ballroom
United Way Kick Off	Oct. 23,24	3:30pm	Mt. Rms.
Legislative Forum	Oct. 24	7:30pm	Ballroom
Programming Lecture—Anne Burford	Oct. 25	7:30pm	Ballroom
Retired Faculty Luncheon	Oct. 25	Noon	Mt. Sent. Rm.
UM Outdoor Program			
"Ski Club Meeting"	Oct. 25	7pm	Lounge
Homecoming Art Fair	Oct. 25,26	9-5	Mall
Alumni College Meeting & Luncheon	Oct. 25	8am	Mt. Rms.
Ready Bank Automatic Teller			
Bookstore	Mon.-Fri.	7:30am-5:30	
	Sat.	11am-4pm	
Copper Commons	Mon.-Thurs.	7am-10pm	
	Friday	7am-7pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	11am-7pm	
Rec Center	Mon.-Fri.	10am-10pm	
	Sat.-Sun.	12pm-10pm	
Copy Center II	Mon.-Fri.	8am-4:30pm	
Rec Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	8am-10pm	
	Friday	8am-10pm	
	Sat. & Sun., Hol.	12-8pm	
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	8am-6:30pm	
Grizzly Pool Fitness Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8-9am	
	Tues., Thurs.	7-9am	
	Mon., Fri.	12-1pm	
	Mon., Fri.	4:30-6pm	
	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:30-10pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12-2pm	
	Mon., Wed.,		
Recreational Swims	Fri., Sat.	7-8:30pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	2-4pm	

Golf Course — Dawn to Dusk

Please Call 243-4103 for Additional Information

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Reps in the University Center Mall,
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See Peace Corps Films, 7 p.m., Weds.
10/4, Montana Rooms, University
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For more information call Dan Moudree:
406/243-6611

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