

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-11-1985

Montana Kaimin, October 11, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 11, 1985" (1985). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7743.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7743>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Arts conference

UM facilities could aid Montana's rural areas

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The new Performing Arts/Radio-Television complex should be used to deliver and produce the arts to rural Montana, said Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Proper use of the facilities could mean an "expansion of the arts with a capital 'A' in this area," Sauter said during yesterday's dedication symposium for the PA/R-TV building.

"The tools are in this building," he said, for producing art programs and reaching rural areas in the state with the broadcasting facilities.

Frank S.M. Hodsoll, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, agreed, saying that to expand arts in rural areas requires telecommunication facilities to be used in coordination with the production of art.

"It's difficult to encourage the arts in rural America," Hodsoll said, citing limiting factors including distance to

art centers, lack of financial resources, fewer artists and fewer audiences.

Hodsoll said that expanding fine arts across rural areas also requires cooperation locally, regionally and nationally between groups sponsoring art.

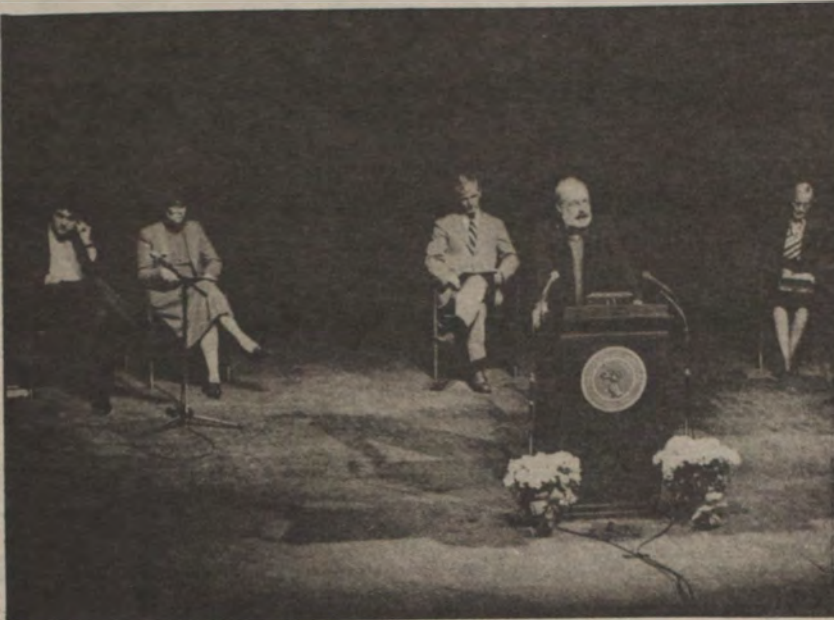
He said that schools, colleges and groups like the Endowment need to collaborate to educate people and to integrate their resources with the media to reach larger audiences.

"What we would urge today is that we begin and continue a real dialogue," Hodsoll said.

Dean Kathryn A. Martin of the School of Fine Arts said that she hopes artists and broadcast students using the facilities of the PA/R-TV complex would "mesh" their abilities.

She said they should "use what's available to us, to make what we have available to others."

Held in the new Montana Theatre, other speakers discussing "The Arts and Tele-



Staff photo by Bryan Steube

VAN GORDON SAUTER, executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, addresses the audience in the Montana Theatre of the new Performing Arts/Radio-Television building during the dedication symposium Thursday afternoon. Seated on the stage behind Sauter, from left to right, are: Frank Hodsoll, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts; Neil Bucklew, UM president, and Ruth Draper, National Endowment for the Arts representative.

communications in the Rural America: Roles and Responsibilities," were University of Montana President Neil S. Bucklew, and the representative for the western states to

the NEA, Ruth Draper.

Draper replaced U.S. Rep. Pat Williams of Montana, who was scheduled to speak during the symposium but was unable to attend.

Also during the symposium, awards were presented to Hodsoll and Sauter for their contributions to the arts and broadcasting.

Homecoming Activities

1 to 5 p.m. tours of the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

2 p.m. on Level 1 of the Mansfield Library, a dedication of the Dorothy M. Johnson Collection.

3 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building, a Homecoming Reception for the Fred E. Miller Exhibition.

3 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre (seating by invitation), a theatre production of "I Do, I Do."

5 p.m. in the Television Studio, PA-R/TV Center, a Journalism School Reception for visiting broadcasters.

Law School selects Frank Haswell to continue investigation of break-in

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Managing Editor

Former Montana Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank Haswell, selected last week by the University of Montana Law School to investigate the break-in of the school last spring, said Thursday he expects to complete his investigation within Fall Quarter.

Haswell was retained by the law faculty and the Student Honor Committee to conduct an independent investigation of a case in which a burglar, apparently looking for law final examinations, broke into the building last May.

No exams were taken, but a file in the faculty secretary's office, where the

exams are stored until test time, was found open with tests scattered on the floor.

Acting Law School Dean Margery Brown said Haswell is not conducting a criminal investigation.

Haswell said the investigation, which is now underway, consists of interviewing persons familiar with the incident and reviewing the physical evidence that was collected during the investigation by UM Campus Security and the Missoula Police Department.

Campus security and the police were unable to find sufficient evidence to file criminal charges.

Haswell said when he has finished investigating the case he will make a "full" report and give it to Brown.

At that time, Brown said, the faculty and the Student Honor Committee will review the report and decide whether to take administrative action.

The administrative action could include a range of steps from tightening security in the law building to taking action against whomever burglarized the building.

The Student Honor Committee administers the ethical code law students are expected to abide by.

Opinion

Rice and boiled fish

Though it has been one of the dominating issues in the news this year, hunger is a concept most University of Montana students probably cannot fully comprehend. Few, if any, UM students have ever involuntarily gone just one day without food, let alone suffered through a famine like that in sub-Saharan Africa.

The average UM students spend only a small percentage of their resources on food, while many people throughout the world devote their lives to simply surviving. Each day, a large percentage of the world's population wonders from where, or if, they will get their next meal. UM students' only wonder about food each day is whether to eat at home or go to a restaurant. For much of the Third World, life here must seem like a fairytale.

Editorial

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, students wishing to learn more about how others throughout the world eat can participate in a Hunger Banquet. For \$2 and a can of food, or one deduction from a meal pass, the diner will be treated either to a meal typically eaten in Western nations, Eastern bloc countries or the Third World. Which type of meal a participant gets will be determined by a drawing. Meals will be served in proportion to the percentage of the world that typically eats them. Thus, 13 percent of the diners will get meat and potatoes, 27 percent will get a soup and sandwich type meal and 60 percent will get rice and boiled fish. Proceeds from the banquet, sponsored jointly by several UM and community groups, will be donated to the Missoula Food Bank and the Poverello Center.

Obviously, eating rice and boiled fish will not give students a very real idea of what it is like to live in the Third World. It is, however, an opportunity for students to see for themselves that life is not always steak and potatoes, that, by comparison, most of the world is faced with pretty dull cuisine. It is also a chance to do something for Missoula's needy.

Unfortunately, it has taken a famine with massive death toll to draw media and public attention to the world's food shortages. Hunger has long been with us and will long continue to be. The United States should use its vast warehouse of food surplus to help alleviate hunger worldwide. On a smaller scale, it is the duty of every citizen to make sure his neighbor doesn't starve. Attending the Hunger Banquet may not seem like much, but it is a step in the right direction.

A commodity?

According to a recent EPA survey, signs of acid rain have been turning up in this year's snowpack in western Montana. Long a plague in Europe and the northeastern United States, where up to 35 percent of the vegetation on some mountains and all life in some lakes has died, it was only a matter of time before the problem came west.

No longer can westerners scoff at acid rain as a problem of the industrial, "polluted" east. It is hard to ignore a problem that is in your own back yard.

Somehow, despite all the research to the contrary, the Reagan Administration refuses to admit acid rain is a problem caused by industrial and automobile pollution. And, by choosing to ignore the problem, Reagan and his ilk have only helped make the situation worse.

Perhaps now that acid rain is spreading to the pristine mountain lakes and forests, places where presidents and congressmen like to hunt and fish, someone will take notice. Perhaps someone will wake up and admit the problem so that a solution can be sought. Perhaps, but probably not. For under this administration, the wilderness is merely a commodity to be used up.

Tim Huneck



Off Stage

By Kathie Horejsi

Celebrate Homecoming



Having spent quite a bit of time looking at old transcripts and tracking down advisors this week while preparing my graduation application, it has finally dawned on me that I might actually get out of this place.

With the end finally in sight, everything has taken on a new look as I (cross my fingers and pray that I have all the right credits) think of this as my last autumn quarter to be followed by my last winter and spring quarters.

Things that didn't seem to matter before have taken on new interest because they won't be a part of my life after I graduate.

Homecoming is one of those things.

All through high school and college I have thought of homecoming as an event reserved for football players, cheerleaders and their fans. A parade that was held for the purpose of exhibiting the winners of a popularity contest, the homecoming royalty and their court.

But, if that's all there is to homecoming why do alumni come back to celebrate it year after year? They come back to remember an institution that helped to shape their lives, the institution that we are currently a part of.

Homecoming is for everyone, whether or not they play or watch football. It is a celebration of the graduates who have gone before and those whose achievements have yet to be seen.

A long time ago people gathered together at this time of year for a harvest festival of some sort. Now our lives are ruled by the academic calendar rather than the moon and the ripening of the grain. But the desire to come together to celebrate is still with us.

Many of us have just moved back to town in the past few weeks and it really is a homecoming. If the university and Missoula are not called home they may as well be for any full-time student who spends more

time here than anywhere else.

When I got back to town the first thing I wanted to do was to look up old friends who were in town and catch up on the changes that have taken place in their lives. Perhaps the parade developed in ancient times as the most efficient way to see who was present at the celebration and the tradition has stayed with us.

How many times have you seen dinner guests dragged away from the table to see a redecorated bathroom or a food processor, if only because the thing has been mentioned so many times before that it is shown to friends just so they will see with their own eyes that it was finally finished or purchased. If it turned out well, all the more reason to show it off. That's what we're doing with the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV building.

How exciting it is to have something worth showing off. If the UM is our house, we have just added a new room. It's cause for a party and the annual homecoming is the perfect opportunity to show it off.

The whole celebration, with the theme "You've got to have art," is centered around this new addition to the campus and all the possibilities that it implies. All week long events that show off the new building have been taking place.

Tonight the celebration centers around the campus with a pep rally and the traditional lighting of the "M" and other festivities like the homecoming dance. Tomorrow the party will move out into the community with the parade and football game.

This weekend is also homecoming for the local high schools. It's, in addition, a reunion for the members of the classes of '35, '49, '50, '51, '60, and '65. The rest of us have to come up with our own reasons for joining in the festivities.

Kathie Horejsi is a senior in journalism/liberal arts.

Forum

ACROSS

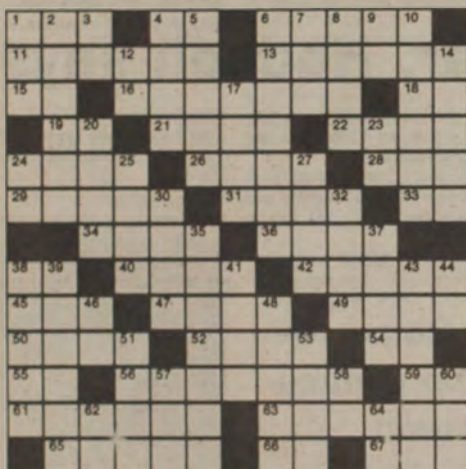
- 1 Corded cloth
- 4 Cooled lava
- 6 Floats
- 11 Foreigners
- 13 Permits
- 15 River in Italy
- 16 Robot bomb
- 18 Babylonian deity
- 19 Proceed
- 21 Period of fasting
- 22 Merit
- 24 Nuisance
- 26 Unit of Chinese currency
- 28 The first woman
- 29 Ancient chariot
- 31 Formally precise
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Turkish flag
- 36 Killed
- 38 Savings certificate: abbr.
- 40 Jump
- 42 Bread
- 45 Parcel of land
- 47 Baker's products
- 49 Gaming cubes

- 50 Word of sorrow
- 52 Title of respect
- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 Sham
- 59 Symbol for ruthenium
- 61 Dark red
- 63 Makes amends
- 65 Evaluates
- 66 Concerning
- 67 Poem

DOWN

- 1 Knock
- 2 Encomiums
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Dye plant
- 5 Item of property
- 6 Restaurant workers
- 7 Everyone
- 8 Escape
- 9 As far as
- 10 Veer
- 12 Printer's measure

- 14 More rational
- 17 Break suddenly
- 20 Greek mountain
- 23 Diphthong
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 25 Narrate
- 27 Flower
- 30 Profound
- 32 Reward
- 35 Young ladies
- 37 Bemoan
- 38 Require
- 39 Unit of currency
- 41 Fuel
- 43 Frightened
- 44 Symbol for tellurium
- 46 Symbol for tantalum
- 48 Besmirch
- 51 Blemish
- 53 Heraldry: grafted
- 57 Fish eggs
- 58 Execute
- 60 Employ
- 62 Sun god
- 64 Negative



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Kaimin Staff

Editor: Tim Huneck
Business Manager: Brian Melstead
Managing Editor: Dave Fenner
Advertising Manager: Stephen Ritz
Office Manager: Shariyn McGuire
Accountant: Mike Olinger
News Editor: Michael Kustudia
News Editor: Kevin Twidwell
Senior Editor: Deb Scherer
Senior Editor: Janice Zabel
Associate Editor: Brian Justice
Associate Editor: Robert Marshall
Photo Editor: Nicole Mesa
Entertainment Editor: John Kappes
Special Sections Editor: Brett French

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$5 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)

MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSING 88 YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM



\$1.00 Off

\$1.00 off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery*
Good at listed locations.

Good Friday Only

53164/11295

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



corner of
South Higgins
& East Beckwith
721-2679

OPEN 7 DAYS
TILL MIDNIGHT

**GIVE A FRIEND A CARD
FOR HOMECOMING**

Featuring "Larsen, Neighborhood
Recycled Paper, Humans"

FINE WINE & BEER

Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 11, 1985—3

Journalist shares job's ups and downs

By Jackie Amsden

Kaimin Reporter

The most significant thing NBC news correspondent Don Oliver has done in his career is cover the presidential campaigns, he said yesterday in an interview before a press conference in the journalism building.

Oliver said that if journalists cover the candidate effectively, "people should know what they're getting." The public knew what Ronald Reagan was going to do before they elected him, Oliver said, but people did not know what they were getting with Jimmy Carter.

If journalists had covered Carter more effectively, at least people would not have been surprised when Carter began implementing his policies as president.

Oliver, a Billings native, was in Missoula to accept the distinguished alumni award from the journalism school's department of radio-television. Oliver received the award last

night.

In the 19 years that Oliver has been with NBC, he has covered numerous major events such as the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the crash of Korean Airlines flight 007, the presidential campaigns from 1968, the Vietnam War in 1974 and 1975 and recently the earthquake in Mexico.

When the earthquake shook Mexico Sept. 19, Oliver was in Portland, Ore., covering the recent events in Rajneeshpuram. He then flew south to San Francisco where he caught a leet jet bound for Mexico City.

The jet he was on left the United States without receiving clearance from the Mexican government for landing. But a delay would have cost another three hours, he said.

The second quake, a day after the first, hit while Oliver was standing outside his hotel. It didn't seem to be any worse than California earthquakes he had been in, he



DON OLIVER

said, but the ground shook "just like jelly."

A major problem in covering the earthquake was that there was "no communication with anyone north of the border," Oliver said. NBC had to hook up two satellite phones, at \$41,000 each, just to communicate with the United States. A ground station, capable of beaming a live signal, was moved in Saturday night, and NBC newsmen were able

to broadcast from Mexico City at 6:00 a.m. Sunday.

Oliver was also the first American journalist to reenter Vietnam after the fall of Saigon. In 1978 he spent six weeks doing a series of stories throughout the country.

The government tried to control which stories Oliver and his team did, suggesting that he take pictures of the gardens and flowers. But Oliver would push for coverage of the things which he thought people would be interested in,

such as Vietnamese standing in line for rice, and places where people from the city were relocated to work in the fields. Oliver estimated that he was allowed to do 60 percent of what he wanted, and nothing that he did was censored.

He said "there weren't that many changes," but the reward was to be able to go in and see.

Oliver leads a busy life, spending about half his time away from home. But the 49-year-old is pleased with his job, saying "I don't get older, I just get better."

"Since he was a senior in high school, Oliver said he knew that he wanted to be a journalist. His advice to journalism students today is to get the broadest education possible, and that the writing will come later.

"Too many journalists are not prepared" to deal with the rest of the world, he said, noting that in his travels he sees that people in the rest of the world know more about Americans than Americans know about them. He said the trade deficit is a symptom of this. The Japanese and others have carefully studied American markets, he said, unlike the United States. As a result, Japanese products sell in America, but American products don't sell in Japan.

Arts, media bring people closer, Hodson says

By Faith Conroy

Kaimin Staff Reporter

The way to enhance quality and increase accessibility to the arts for larger audiences in rural America is through increased arts education and a genuine commitment to those goals, Frank Hodson, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, said yesterday.

Hodson spoke in the Montana Theater during Thursday's dedication symposium for the University of Montana's new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center.

"The arts bring people together," Hodson said. "If people do not come together, there is no community, no neighborhood."

But achieving these goals is not easy, he said. "No single approach or mechanism will suffice. Rural residents cite distance and unavailability as key barriers."

Hodson added that inadequate funding and training opportunities contribute to the shortage of artists and participation in the arts in small towns. In many cases, universities have the only available facilities or programs in these areas. "Art should be a part of everybody's lives," he said.

Hodson said in an interview after the symposium that he spends a lot of time "articulating national goals" across the country to encourage increased commitment to the arts.

In addition to direct funding, the Endowment develops a variety of arts education programs for community school systems, he said.

The Endowment helps fund the arts through a matching grant system. In order to secure a grant from the Endowment, Hodson said, an applicant must exhibit a high standard of excellence in his or

her field.

Applicants are rated by a panel of experts from the applicant's field and the "grades" are entered into a computer. Results from a

recipients to secure funds that match the amount awarded by the Endowment.

Last year, the University of Montana received Endowment grants totaling \$21,700. Some

tana this year received grants. About the same percentage of California applicants received grants.

Other grant recipients in Montana include the Yellow-

'If people do not come together, there is no community, no neighborhood.'



FRANK HODSON

stone Arts Center, Western Heritage Center, and the Montana Institute of the Arts Foundation, all in Billings; the Montana Chorale in Great Falls; and the Helena Film Society.

Reductions won't hurt news quality, CBS executive says

By Christian Wiede

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

and Faith Conroy

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Recent staff cutbacks at CBS News won't hurt the quality of its news programming, says Van Gordon Sauter, the executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Such cutbacks aren't uncommon in the news business, Sauter said yesterday in a Kaimin interview.

"Every dollar we spend is in effect spent on the screen,"

he said.

Although CBS spent more than \$1 million on its coverage of the recent earthquake in Mexico, the cost was justified because the event "obviously transcended" any ordinary story, he said.

Sauter also said the news media played an important role in securing the release of the hostages in the hijacking of a TWA jet in Beirut.

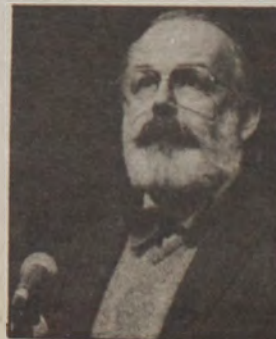
"Our presence there did speed the release of these Americans," he said.

Sauter defended the cover-

age of the "wild non-American" captors' news conference because of the 40 Americans taken hostage.

Despite criticism of the press, Sauter said CBS did not suffer from the recent libel suit brought against the network by retired Gen. William Westmoreland.

He said CBS News' strong ratings and high volume of mail showed the network wasn't hurt.



VAN GORDON SAUTER

"CBS covered the trial very objectively," he said.

Sauter, who was a defendant in the case, called the trial "a peculiar experience."

"It's very awkward to try to divorce yourself from a story of such consequence," he said.

However, CBS reporters covering the trial were "totally insulated" from the defendants in order to avoid the appearance of biased coverage, he said.

Course informs students about world hunger

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

As part of an effort to educate students on contemporary world issues, the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG), two University of Montana departments and the Environmental Studies Program are offering a one credit course this Fall Quarter on world hunger.

The class, listed as Environmental Studies 195, Economics 195, and Political Science 195 in the Fall Quarter schedule, meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 in LA 11. Designed as a lecture series, the class involves presentations from different speakers each night on all aspects of the world hunger issue.

Julie Fosbender, MontPIRG executive director, said MontPIRG became interested last year in playing a more visible role in classrooms on campus and the idea for lecture-series classes was introduced. Last Fall

Quarter, she said, MontPIRG, in conjunction with EVST and the department of social work, sponsored a course designed to prepare students to work and lobby at the 1985 Montana Legislature.

She said the idea for a course on world hunger had been discussed last year and that last spring when USA for Africa approached PIRGs across the country to get involved with the hunger issue, the course seemed a logical development.

"I think Montana is the only school offering a course (on world hunger) for academic credit," Fosbender explained, adding that she has received several inquiries into how the UM course was developed.

The course is also different in that it has been planned by students. Pat Ortmeier, a MontPIRG volunteer, and Chris Kaufmann, a teaching assistant in EVST, took over the responsibilities of lining up the speakers and de-

ciding upon the topics they, as students, wanted discussed at the lectures.

An example of the topics to be covered throughout the quarter, Ortmeier said, is how food aid programs, such as Band-Aid and Live-Aid, really work. Due to "kinks in the system," she said, aid programs are "not always the right thing," and sometimes may even create more of a hindrance than a help. The Aid programs will be discussed by James Buchanan, an assistant professor in the religious studies department, Darshan Kang, chairman of the geography department, and John Photiades, an associate professor in the department of economics at the Oct. 23 class, she said.

Tom Power, chairman of the economics department, said the lecture series "does have academic merit," and that is the reason his and the other academic departments agreed

to offer students credit for it.

Whenever a new course idea is introduced, Power said, members of the department's faculty review the proposal and determine whether it is an "attempt at broadening the education the students will be getting." Because the lecture series will touch on contemporary economic issues, the credit was approved. He added, however, that "almost anything" professors approve will be approved by the department for credit because generally such proposals count for minimal credit and don't fulfill any degree requirements.

Economics professors were involved in the original design of the course and some will lecture to the class during the quarter, but other than that, he explained, lecture series courses are "incredibly loosely monitored."

See 'Hunger,' page 16.

UM research director angered by funding cut

By Ann M. Jaworski

Kaimin Staff Reporter

A legal research service based at the University of Montana Law School suffered a funding cut in the 1985 Legislative session and the director is angry.

MONTCLIRC, Montana Criminal Law Information Research Center, employs 24 second and third year law students to do research for

publicly-paid state law personnel: judges, court-appointed counsel and correctional personnel.

Yesterday, James Ranney, director of MONTCLIRC, said that the Legislature decided that MONTCLIRC had to raise \$30,000 bi-annually to supplement \$170,000 in state funds.

"They didn't care how the money was raised and the fact is we probably can raise

it by implementing a user fee, but the bad news is that there are only disadvantages with the user fee and no ascertainable advantages," Ranney said.

It was originally a free service and fully funded by the state, but now MONTCLIRC has to charge clients \$6 an hour, Ranney said.

MONTCLIRC was founded in 1978 because there was a

lack of accessible legal research facilities in Montana. There are only two law libraries, one in Helena and one at UM. This posed a considerable problem for people working in places like Wolf Point and Libby who had to travel hours to obtain crucial background information for a particular case.

"These are precisely the



JAMES RANNEY

See 'MONTCLIRC,' page 16.

OPEN LANES ON
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
ALL EVENING!

FIVE VALLEYS BOWL
Across From Alpine Club
1515 Dearborn 549-4158

BRUNSWICK
Gallery

223 Railroad
549-5518

TONY SMITH
Illusionist Painter
Thru Oct. 19

Gallery Hours: Thur. & Fri. 4-8 pm, Sat. 1-5 pm

Last day to return
TEXTBOOKS
OCTOBER 11TH



Sales slip required

UC Bookstore
University Center
Missoula, Montana 59806
U of M Campus
960-644-4521

"★★★★☆. Hilarious."
—William Wolf, Gannett News Services

"Very funny, very
wise."—Gene Siskel, At The Movies

"Real Voltage."
—Peter Travers, People



THE BROTHER
FROM ANOTHER PLANET
a new film by John Sayles

FRI.-THURS. at 7:00 only
Crystal Theatre

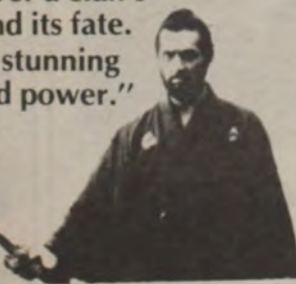
Separate Admissions
515 South Higgins

THE CLASSIC RETURNS!

GOYOKIN

Two iron-willed men
struggle over a clan's
honor—and its fate.
"A film of stunning
beauty and power."
—L.A. Times

With
TATSUYA
NAKADAI



9:15 only
728-5748

Eⁿtertainment

Two films

Sex and murder in different keys

By Tom Kipp

Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

The problems with *Jagged Edge* begin with establishing and maintaining an emotional tone appropriate to the material. The normally excellent Jeff Bridges is a newspaper editor whose wealthy and shapely wife is gruesomely murdered via six inches of jagged blade.

Review

Since he stands to profit handsomely from her demise, he becomes suspect number one for San Francisco D.A. Crasney (the normally enjoyable Peter Coyote), a guy with an axe to grind and a dick (no, not a detective) the length of a rap sheet. Or so he says.

It seems odd that Bridges is more concerned with humiliating Crasney than with the fact of his wife's bloody corpse. And then things come to a close—or rather, to Glenn Close, who may have permanently poisoned her box office potential with this lumbering disappointment.

Things drag on. Close and Bridges play lawyer and client, fall horsehoofedly in love and eventually will out. Which is business as usual. Then things get stickier, lengthier and even less credible due to a 1942 Corona.

I'm talking typewriters not Toyotas here, but mostly I'm talking turkey. As in confused and deeply flawed. As in im-

properly cast. As in try again later.

Grade: B-minus.

Compromising Positions The masterful *Prizzi's Honor* aside, 1985 has been the thinnest year of the decade for American movies. *Compromising Positions*, then, is a pleasant shock, combining barbed suburban black humor with gripping, pathological intrigue.

Set in a pseudonymous equivalent of Long Island's East Hampton, *Positions* serves up murder, lechery, bondage, romance, deception and gender tension, all of it tied to a smarmy, gold-chain-ed dentist/pornographer named Bruce Fleckstein.

Compromising Positions may be the first good example of a welcome new kind of movie comedy. Unlike the usual star vehicles, it boasts an expertly-directed cast of fine actors and relies on solid writing for its laughs.

Susan Sarandon, as a luminously goofy reporter-turned-housewife, and the police inspector with whom she cavorts (Raul Julia) are brilliant, their timing near-perfect and their characters believably three-dimensional. None of the eight main actors is less than very good, an astonishing collective achievement.

Positions is a movie that lets smart people ponder as they laugh, no mean feat in these times.

Grade: A-minus.



Photo courtesy R/S/88

TATSUYA NAKADAI AS A FIGHTING SAMURAI in Hideo Gosha's "Goyokin," playing today through Thursday at the Crystal Theater. Made in 1969 but unreleased in the United States until this year, "Goyokin" brought the samurai epic into the Panavision and Eastmancolor era. Gosha continued the cross-cultural pollination begun by Akira Kurosawa's influential "Seven Samurai," recasting Sergio Leone's spaghetti western "Once Upon A Time in the West" in Japanese dress. Kurosawa in turn had been influenced by Hollywood westerns. "Goyokin" shows nightly at 9:15 p.m.

Jazz great to play here Tuesday

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson, whom McCoy Tyner has called "one of the best musicians in the world," will perform Tuesday night in a concert sponsored by the Missoula Blues and Jazz Society. Hutcherson will be backed by the Roberty/Nell/Edwards trio, who have supported him throughout his Montana dates.

Tuesday's concert is the Blues and Jazz Society's first since it was organized last May. According to spokesman Chris Johnson, the group would like to have similar shows every four to six weeks.

Johnson also said that the Society will try to find potential new members with an information booth in the Univer-

sity Center mall on Tuesday. A membership good through 1986 costs \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Hutcherson will play in the On Broadway club, located in the old Palace Hotel at 220 Ryman. Tickets, available at Rockin' Rudy's (523 S. Higgins), are \$6 for members and \$8 general.

ESPN GRIZZLY HOMECOMING PARTY

- Following Saturday's Football Game
- Hors d'oeuvre while they last
- Grizzly Marching Band
- "Joe Montana" Football toss
— winner receives ESPN Jacket —
- ESPN and Grizzly T-shirt giveaways



MUSIC BY SNEAKS

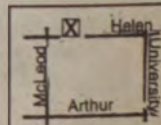
"CAROUSEL"

LOUNGE • 2200 STEPHENS • 543-7500

Ol' Tyme Barbers & The Suntan Parlour

"Specializing in Hairstyling
and Suntanning!"

721-3571



VILLAGE HAIR DESIGNS IN THE EDGEWATER RED LION MOTOR INN



WHERE MEN & WOMEN
CAN ENJOY A NEW LOOK

- PRECISION CUTTING
- MANICURING
- TREND-SETTING STYLES
- ACRYLIC NAILS

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
MICKEY
& SHERRON

MISSOULA **728-2731**

100 MADISON - Within Walking Distance of The University Campus

Fonda: Theater can help everyone

By Jackie Amsden

Kalmin Reporter

"If you want to get along with the folks on the street," Peter Fonda said in an interview yesterday, you have to get involved.

Interview

At a Wednesday night speech, part of the dedication ceremonies for the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, Fonda repeatedly expressed his awe at the quality of the new facility.

Of the building's rehearsal rooms, auditoriums and video equipment, he said, "I'm jealous as hell. I didn't have this, and you do." But more than being jealous, Fonda said he is "just wondering how long it takes to drive from Livingston, Montana, to Missoula, Montana, so I can get in on it."

He said that he might return to Missoula to direct or act.

Fonda said that in 1974, when he came here, Montana offered him more than just "elbow room." He said he came to the state out of love for a woman who later became his wife.

As an actor, writer, producer, director and self-described "Montana hay rancher," Fonda has done his share of community service work in Montana. He has helped to raise funds for a children's hospital and a teenage runaway program, and is also supportive of community theaters.

Fonda said it was his dedication to the theater that helped him to become what he is today. But the theater can help anyone, he said, because it teaches communication, a way to interact with others.

"Even if you decide to end up selling Chevrolets, you'd better know how to act," he

said, adding that it wasn't necessary to be a great actor, but to know "how to say things with feeling."

The movie that earned Fonda most of his fame was *Easy Rider*, in which Fonda played a motorcyclist. Fonda said scripts are regularly offered to him, but he called most of them "lousy," because they still depict him in the same type of role. But Fonda said he is skilled in all levels of film production, which he called "good job security."

Weekend arts preview

"I Do! I Do!," a two-person musical comedy about marriage, will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the new Montana Theater. All seats are \$8; call 243-4581 for reservations.

The Second City Touring Company, an improvisational comedy troupe, will be in Missoula Sunday for an 8 p.m. show in the University Theater. Tickets are still available from the UC Box Office; call 243-4999 for more information.

Poet Patricia Goedicke, who teaches writing at UM, and poet/novelist Leonard Robinson will read from their work Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305, as the Second Wind Poetry Series begins another season.



JAMES LORTZ in "I Do! I Do!"

Lunch **Des Loto's** Dinner
NOW OPEN
Authentic Mexican American Menu
Homecoming Special
▲ **\$1.50 Pitchers of Beer** ▲
▲ Friday & Saturday (with any food purchase) ▲
● All items are locally purchased and prepared fresh daily
● Personal attention ● Intimate atmosphere
● Wine/beer served
The taste
Missoula's been
waiting for.
Downtown
130 East Broadway
728-7092
OPEN 7 DAY A WEEK

NATIONAL VIDEO COUPON Expires 12-31-85

PIG OUT!



INDULGE YOURSELF IN AN OVER
2000 TITLE SELECTION—4000 MOVIES!
THE LATEST VIDEO RELEASES!

TOTALLY AWESOME
TUESDAY
6 for **\$4.95**

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
V.I.P. CARD **\$1.95**
Regular \$4.95
EXPIRES 10-31-85

MONDAY!

V.I.P. CARDHOLDERS
4 Movies \$8.00, VCR FREE
2 Movies \$5.00, VCR FREE
2 Movies \$3.00

MONDAY!

RENTALS
2100 Stephens
South Center

NATIONAL VIDEO

SALES
728-6677
Open All Week

Must be 18, V.I.P. Card or ID & deposit required.



PENGUINS ON SALE

October 7-12th

15% off on all Penguin Books at the UC Bookstore.

To celebrate 50 years in the publishing business, Penguin Books is taking 15% off their list prices. October 7-12.
Selections include: Fiction Non-fiction Portable Library Series Puffins (Children's series)

UC Bookstore

University Center U of M Campus 243-4921

New fall hours: M-F 8:00am - 5:30pm Sat 11:00am - 4:00pm

Pop Quiz

1. What did "E.B." in E.B. White stand for?
2. What was the Adulterous Bible?
3. "If a person is innocent of a crime, then he isn't a suspect." Who said it?
4. What is the capital of Madagascar?
5. Which president appointed the most members to the U.S. Supreme Court?
6. What were the estimated expenses for in-state students at the University of Montana during the 1935-1936 school year?

For answers, turn to page 12.

Missoula Democratic post filled by student

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana student Bill Thomas, last Tuesday, was chosen for a two year term as chairman of the Missoula County Democratic Central Committee.

Thomas, 31, a graduate student in public administration and a columnist for the Montana Kaimin, will replace Richard Barrett, a UM economics professor.

Thomas said he accepted the nomination because he thinks "it's important for people to take charge of their own fate politically. To try to help bring about positive change in the community."

Originally from Buffalo, N.Y., Thomas said he worked on gubernatorial campaigns and campaigned for aldermen while in the East. In Montana, Thomas worked for a year as corresponding secretary for the executive board of the local Democratic party and was chairman of the Jesse Jackson caucus in 1984.

Thomas said he considers himself a progressive Democrat, and that many of his



BILL THOMAS

political beliefs were formed while working in larger corporations.

"I have been a manager, director in corporate America. It's anti-democracy. We should take control of our own economic futures."

Thomas described his responsibilities as chairman as being varied. "In some ways it's like a coach," referring to his duty to get people motivated. He also stressed the importance of student involvement in local politics.

Thomas said he hopes to strengthen the Missoula party by creating a more extensive outreach to community people who want to be involved, but lack the opportunity. "The real strength of the Democratic Party is the people who work in it," Thomas said.

Equal rights in college for women

(CPS)—Despite some negative input from a college president last week, Congress seems ready to pass a law forcing most college programs to treat male and female students equally.

The bill, called the Civil Rights Restoration Act, would overrule a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision that excused many college departments from having to pledge not to discriminate against women.

But some administrators and apparently some students as well worry the measure would let the federal government "interfere" in campus programs. "It sounds like a new fear to me," said congressional aide Kris McManis. "We get students calling up from Baptist colleges asking if (they're) going to have to room with a man."

"We want to protect our independence," Charles MacKenzie, president of Grove City College (Pa.), told Congress in hearings last week. "The government at some point may want to impose their secular values on our campus."

began when Congress approved Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX bars colleges that take federal money from discriminating on the basis of

gender.

Many women's groups say Title IX provided the legal tool to open admissions to certain degree programs to women, gain more resources for female students' scholarship programs, and even channel money into women's sports teams and facilities.

Several schools—the University of Richmond, Hilldale College and Grove City College among them—have gone to court to escape the law.

They've argued Title IX should not cover whole colleges, but only programs that get or use the federal government's money. Grove City asserted the government simply should leave campus programs to campus administrators to run.

"We did not want to accept the principle of federal jurisdiction," MacKenzie told Congress last week.

It was Grove City's legal challenge to the jurisdiction that made it to the Supreme Court last year. The court ruled Title IX applied only to programs that directly got federal money, not to all programs on a campus that took some kind of federal aid.

The court added, however, that campus student aid offices would have to comply with Title IX because they administer federal funds.

Various women's and congressional groups were angered by the ruling.

"It's completely absurd that women can only be protected in specific programs and buildings on a campus," said Kristin Stelck, a lobbyist for the National Association of University Women.

Stelck said the ruling makes it harder for female students to pursue their rights.

Soon after the ruling, for example, the civil rights office of the Department of Education dropped the case of a student who officially complained she'd been sexually harassed in a Northeastern University economics building, Stelck said.

Forty-four cases alleging campus sex discrimination have been closed, limited or suspended because of Grove City, Stelck claimed.

"Enforcement was very difficult before Grove City. We have gone from a critical situation to a crisis," she asserted.

But William Blakey, an aide to Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.), argued, "We're only restoring the original jurisdiction, not expanding it."

Some are convinced. "Once the nose of the camel is in the tent, the whole camel will come in the tent," said Grove City spokesman Robert Smith.



IT'S A HOMECOMING HULLABALOO

- Grizzly Beer Specials \$1⁰⁰
- 32 oz. Drafts \$1⁵⁰

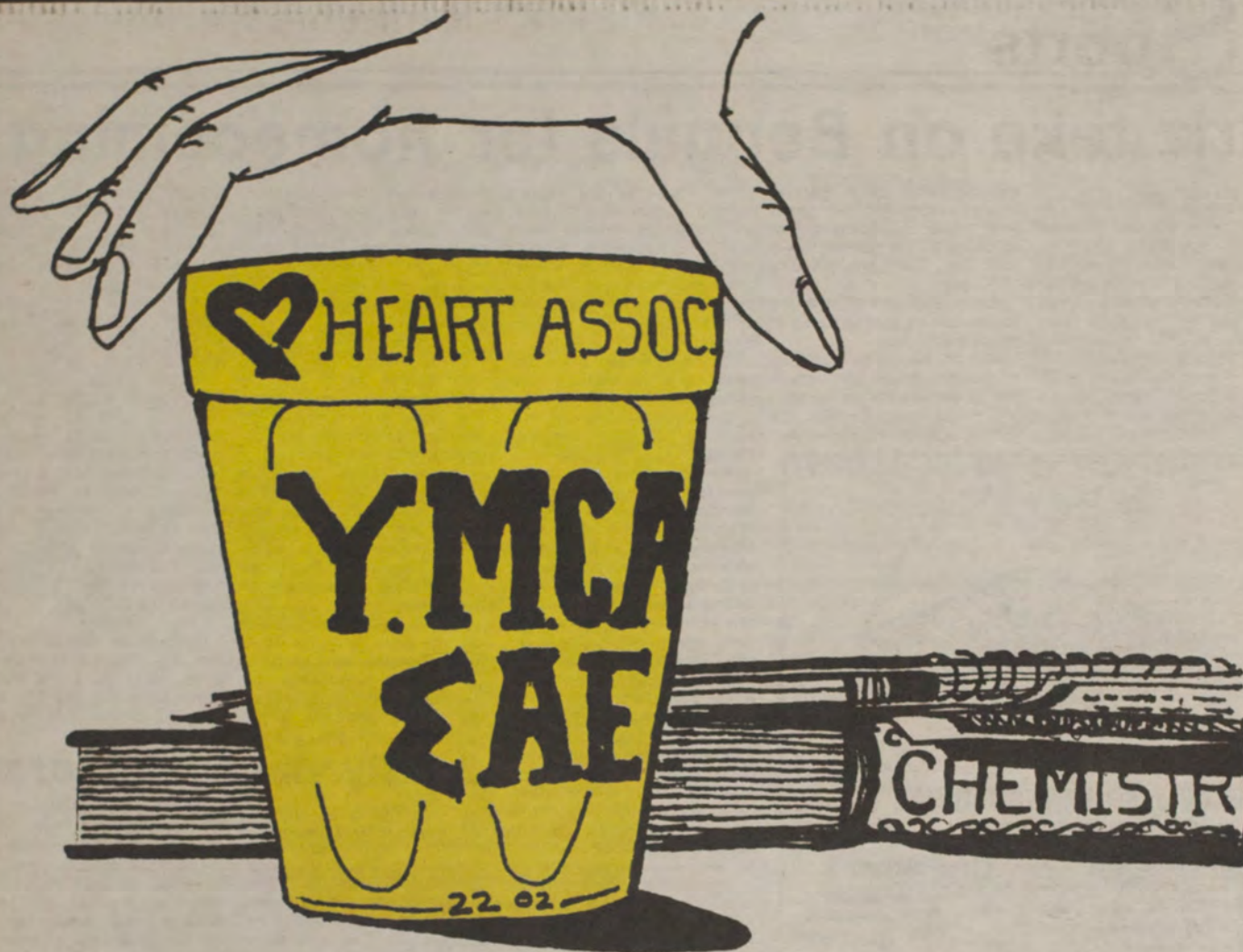


- Pizza by the Slice or Pie
- Hot Dogs and Sausages with All the Fixings

"Chew 'em Up, Grizzlies"



"In the Center of the Downtown Recreation Area"
158 Ryman 728-7102



**22 OZ. REFILLS AT 75 CENTS AT
THESE DOWNTOWN BARS:**

STOCKMAN'S ☆ BREWERY ☆ MULLIGAN'S

RED'S ☆ MO-CLUB

AND THE BOARDROOM

EVERY WEDNESDAY

PURCHASE YOUR CUPS FROM THE ΣAE HOUSE

1120 GERALD 728-9038

Sports

Griz take on Bengals for homecoming

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies will try to rebound from a 38-23 loss in their first Big Sky Conference game, against Nevada-Reno, when they take on the Idaho State Bengals in the homecoming game Saturday.

The Bengals bring with them a potent offense, led by last week's Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week, senior

quarterback Vern Harris. Harris passed for 246 yards and three touchdowns last Saturday in the Bengals' 34-3 win over Northern Arizona University.

Harris is ranked 23rd in the nation among quarterbacks in passing efficiency.

Also on the Bengals' offense is junior tailback and returning all-conference player Merrill Hoge, who gained 126 yards against Northern Ari-

zona. Hoge is the team's leading rusher and receiver, compiling 435 rushing yards and 257 receiving. Hoge's rushing total leads the conference and ranks him 10th nationally. Hoge is ranked first in the nation in all-purpose running.

UM Head Coach Larry Donovan said his defense "had better concentrate" on stopping Hoge, sophomore fullback Corky Federico and Harris.

Donovan said that he is pleased with the way the wishbone offense is going for the Grizzlies, adding that Montana had the ball all but nine plays in the first quarter of the Reno game.

"The defense has to come of age," he said, "and when it does, everything else will fall into place." The Grizzlies are allowing 457 yards in total offense per game, while Idaho State is averaging 439.5 yards per game.

Freshman quarterback Tony Arnston will start the Idaho State game for the Grizzlies. Donovan said Arnston played well off the bench in the Nevada-Reno game. He said he was also pleased with the continued good play of junior punter-receiver Mike Rice and that of senior halfback Leroy Foster, who he said "is one of the top backs in the league."

Foster, who gained 136 yards on 19 carries against Nevada-Reno, and freshman Renard Coleman will start at the halfback positions in the wishbone. Junior Kraig Paulson will start at fullback and will share time with senior

Scott Murray. Behind Arnston on the depth chart are juniors Brent Pease and Scott Werbelow, in that order, and freshman Shanon Morinwhag, who returned to the team after a two-week absence.

On offense, Donovan said that the Grizzlies lost backup right tackle Darrin Reid, a sophomore, to a knee injury. The knee was operated on Wednesday, Donovan said. He added that starting senior noseguard Scott Moore is "probable" for the Idaho State game while inside linebacker Rick Dozier, sidelined since the Minnesota game with a knee injury, "right now looks like he will be gone for the season."

Last Saturday the Grizzlies did not have to worry about All-Conference receiver Bryan Calder of the Wolfpack, but freshman running back Chavez Foger, who was almost sidelined for the second

straight week with "turf toe" came on to gain 130 yards on 16 carries and three touchdowns to lead Nevada-Reno.

Foger's appearance came as no surprise to Coach Donovan. "There is no way for them (Nevada-Reno) to keep a good player home two weeks in a row," he said.

Junior inside linebacker Doug Sexe led the Grizzlies with 12 tackles against Nevada-Reno, while freshman inside linebacker Mike Rankin had nine tackles and a fumble recovery. However, the defensive player of the week award went to Nevada-Reno's senior inside linebacker Mike Dixon, who intercepted two passes and was in on 15 tackles against the Grizzlies.

Grizzly notes:

Montana is ranked last in the Big Sky Conference in total defense, while Idaho State leads the Big Sky and is fourth in the nation in that category.

Grizzly alumni honored

The University of Montana will induct three past players into the Grizzly Football Hall of Fame at Saturday's homecoming game against Idaho State University.

The three, Henry Blastic, Joe DeLuca and Jim Nordstrom, played in four different decades for the Grizzlies.

Henry Blastic played quarterback from 1933 to 1935, and is being inducted posthumously. Blastic received All-American honors for his football play in 1933.

He was also a three-year

letterman in basketball. Joe DeLuca played from 1952 through 1954, and was an All-American offensive guard as a senior. He was an All-Sky-line pick in 1953 and 1954. DeLuca is now head coach at St. Mary's College in Maraga, Calif.

Jim Nordstrom was a two-time All-Big Sky Conference player at defensive end, captain of the football team and recipient of the Grizzlies' Golden Helmet award for the team's hardest hitter. He now lives in Billings.



WE DELIVER THIN, ORIGINAL THICK,
AND DEEP PAN PIZZA . . . FREE.

\$150/\$100 OFF

Get \$150 off any Large Pizza
or \$100 off any Medium Pizza.

One coupon per order
Not good with specials Expires 12-31-85

Godfather's Pizza
721-FOOD
(721-3663)

Holiday Village

Masquer Theatre
All shows 8:00pm

I Do! I Do!

A Musical Comedy...
About Marriage

Book and Lyrics by: TOM JONES
Music by: HARVEY SCHMIDT
(Based on "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog)
Originally Produced by DAVID HEINRICH
Originally Directed by GOWER CHAMPION

Follow one couple
from their first
fumbling wedding night
through 50 years
of connubial bliss!

Tickets: All seats \$8.00. Box Office hours are
11AM-6PM weekdays and 1-5PM Saturdays. Group
rates are available.

October 9-12, 15-19
1985-86 Season Tickets are now on sale. For
reservations and ticket information,
call the Box Office.
243-4581

A Homecoming Special Celebrating
the Dedication of our
New Building.

Go Griz Peel the Potato Heads!!!

KEG SPECIALS

**HAMM'S
OLD MILWAUKEE
HEIDELBERG**

16-
Gal.
Kegs

29.50

Fri. & Sat. Only

BEER SPECIALS

Domestic:
Bud Suitcase.....\$9.99
Schmidt 12 oz cans.....1.99 six' pac

Imports:
Dinkel Aeker 5 liter mini kegs.....6.99 ea
(Reg. \$12.75: Great for the Party Animal)
Kulmbacher 17 oz btl Germany.....1.39 ea
Grizzly (Canada).....3.99 6 pac

**MONTANA'S
KEG KAPITOL**

434 N. Higgins—549-1293
Montana's Finest
Selection of Brews

ONLY AT WORDEN'S —

Will You Find Montana's Best Selection of Import Beer & Fine Wines

Volleyball team to play Portland St.

By Nick Ehli
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Lady Grizzly volleyball team will try to extend its seven-match winning streak this weekend in what head coach Dick Scott called "two of our toughest matches of the season."

The Lady Griz, who post a 14-8 record, play Portland State, last season's NCAA Division II Champions, on Friday night, and meet Boise State on Saturday. Both Mountain West Athletic Conference games start at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

"Beating Portland State is one of our goals," UM head coach Dick Scott said. "They are as good of a team as we'll play all year."

Portland State, which has a 12-4 record and has won the Mountain West title every season since it began three years

ago, has three returning All-Americans from last year's team including Lynda Johnson, the league's leading spiker.

"I wouldn't have said this two weeks ago," Scott said, "but the way we've been doing things, the way we've been playing, I think we have a good chance."

Scott said that Portland State has had some impressive wins already this season, including a victory over the University of Southern California, but added that they are coming off a loss to the University of Washington and "might be struggling."

"Struggling or not," Scott said, "they're going to be tough. But I think our kids will be ready for them."

Against Boise State on Saturday, Scott said he is concerned that his team might not be as mentally ready as

they will be for Portland State.

"Boise is a definite top four team in our conference," Scott said. "They're always a scrambling team, so we can't afford a letdown. That's something we're going to have to protect against."

As of today, Lady Griz volleyball home games will be played in Dahlberg Arena. Previous games have been played in McGill Hall.



Are You Confused?

You don't really know where to go in town for a meal, for books, for groceries, entertainment, travel info, shoes, booze, hardware, hair care, eye care... If you care to know, read the **KAIMIN**

Tell our advertisers you read about them here... in **The KAIMIN**

You're Invited
ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR
at the MISSOULA SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER
705 S. Higgins
Saturday, October 12
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL ITEMS FOR SALE ARE MADE BY SENIORS

HOMEMADE pies, cakes, cookies
bread, jams preserves, pickles, etc.
HANDCRAFTED: NOVELTIES, CROCHETED,
and knit items, pillows, paintings, and quilts
RUMMAGE DEPT. OPEN 10 TO 4

Special BEEF STEW DINNER
\$2.00

Tender, Delicious, with plenty
of BEEF Served
starting at 11 a.m.
OPEN TO PUBLIC
Phone 543-7154



ORGANIC and NATURAL FOODS

1. Fresh and Organic Produce (no sulfites/C)
2. Bakery (Mammyth & Bernices)
3. Bulk Honey/Molasses/Maple Syrup
4. Bulk Pastas (Wheat & Wheat free)
5. Bulk Oils (11 Oils from which to choose)
6. Bulk Cheese (\$1.98 Cheddar, Wide Selection)
7. Bulk Granolas and Nuts (Over 30 kinds)
8. Bulk Teas and Coffees (70 flavors available)
9. bulk Grains, Beans and Flours (over 80 types)
10. Bulk Nutbutters (1.59 Peanut butter)
11. Bulk Spices (over 100 in stock)
12. Bulk Dried Fruits (Select from 18 fruits)
13. Juices (Regular and Exotic)
14. Dairy (Tofu, Kefir, Milk, Local Eggs)
15. Macrobiotic and Special Diets
16. Deli, Nutrition Information and much more!

GOOD FOOD STORE

920 Kensington, Kintycorner from JB's Big Boy at Stephens & Kensington
Hours: 9:30-7:00 Mon.-Thurs.; Fri. until 8 PM; Sat. until 6 PM. Phone 728-5823

"The FREE Delivery People!"
Limited Delivery Area



Missoula North
549-5151

Missoula South
728-6960

FREE extra sauce and extra crust
FREE 30-minute delivery

20" PIZZA
\$1.50 OFF
PLUS
GIANT 32 OZ.
SOFT DRINK

1 COUPON PER PIZZA
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1985

16" PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF
PLUS
GIANT 32 OZ.
SOFT DRINK

1 COUPON PER PIZZA
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1985

14" PIZZA
50¢ OFF
PLUS
GIANT 32 OZ.
SOFT DRINK

1 COUPON PER PIZZA
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1985

Homecoming Dance 1985 'As Time Goes By'



A tribute to:
roaring 20's
fantastic 50's
sizzling 60's

Music by **BOP A DIPS**

Tonight — 9 pm-1 am — UC Ballroom
Tickets \$4/person at door. Prizes

Get Down!
DANCE TONIGHT
Hours 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
AT THE
HUB CAP

\$1.00 BEER DOWNSTAIRS 60¢ DRAFT

EL MATADOR
Mexican Restaurant

1 Per Person *Fri. Sat. Oct. 11-12*
European Cafe  European Bakery

Queen of Tarts
121 SOUTH HIGGINS • MISSOULA, MONTANA 59801

2 for 1
Dinner ~ 5-10 pm

Be Dazzled! **THE 1985-86
ASUM PERFORMING
ARTS SERIES**

SECOND CITY TOURING COMPANY

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1985
8 PM, UNIVERSITY THEATRE**

**Tickets On Sale
Now!**

**UC Ticket
Office
243-4999**



**Over
Night
Processing**

**Student Discount
On Overnight
Print Processing**



Color print film in by 5:00 p.m.
Back by 10 a.m. next morning
Monday thru Friday — Saturday 5 p.m. back by
Tuesday 10 a.m.



VISA • MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

127 N. HIGGINS • 549-1070

the dark room

Weekend

MEETINGS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. At the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Friday. For information call Brian Lee at 543-3321.
Second Wind Reading Series. Readings of fiction and poetry. This week's readers are Leonard Robinson and Patricia Goedicks. At 305 Forestry, Sunday at 7 p.m. For information call Nancy Hunter, 549-6974.
Planetary Peace and Friendship Quilt Community Meeting. In the Public Library Meeting Room at 5 p.m. Saturday. Call Amy and Tom at 721-9666 for information.
Food For Thought Series. "Humor: Recharging Your Batteries." Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in UC Montana Rooms. Sponsored by Center for Student Development.
Phoenix Potential. Wholistic health class. At 521 N. Orange, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Place. Call 543-7606 for information.
Faculty Forum. "The Bishop's Pastoral Letter on Economics." Speaker will be Rev. Peter Byrne. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower center of Christ the King Church, 1400 Ger-aid.

INTERVIEWS

McGladrey Henrickson & Pullen. For graduating seniors interested in accounting careers. Friday. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.
Osco Drug, Inc. For graduating seniors interested in management career. Friday. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.
Price Waterhouse. For graduating seniors interested in accounting career. Tuesday. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.
U.S. Air Force. For graduating Pharmacy students interested in pharmacy career. Tuesday. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells. For graduating Bachelors and Masters students interested in accounting career. Tuesday and Wednesday. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.
Ernst & Whinney. For graduating seniors interested in accounting career. Tuesday. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.

CORRECTION

A College Press Service story in yesterday's Kaimin incorrectly equated a "negative check-off" funding system with a "mandatory refundable" system.

The Third Circuit Court of Appeals said the mandatory system, which requires students to support the Public Interest Research Group when they pay their tuition, was illegal.

Under the system, students can file for a refund of their money.

Under a negative check-off system, students can simply check a box on their registration forms if they don't want to give money to the PIRG.

ART SUPPLIES SALE

Save up to 80% on selected art supplies

limited to stock on hand

4-pen Faber-Castell Set
Reg. \$48.95 Now **\$14.95**

Close out on
Liquitex oils **40% off**

40% off original price on
discontinued Letraset

20% off Drafting Sets

40% off selected Calligraphy supplies
• Platinum • Hunt
• Speedball • Osmiroid

40% off Createx Fiber
Reactive dyes

50% off selected pens and pencils



40% off selected markers
• Eberhard Faber • Berol • Pilot

40% off discontinued
technical pens
• Staedler-Mars • Faber-Castell • Relograph

Selected brushes
starting at **25¢**

19x24 tracing paper
Reg. \$4.49 Now **\$2.75**



Bookstore

University Center U of M Campus
243-4921

**New fall hours: M-F 8:00am - 5:30pm
Sat 11:00am - 4:00pm**

Pop Quiz

Continued from page 7.

ANSWERS

1. Elwyn Brooks.
2. A 1632 edition of the Bible which left the word "not" out of the Seventh Commandment and read, "Thou shalt commit adultery."
3. U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese.
4. Antananarivo.
5. George Washington. He appointed eleven members.
6. \$349 to \$492, not including spending money and incidentals.

Collegiate sex down

(CPS)-The sexual revolution seems to have ended on campuses, some experts say.

Iowa State psychology Prof. Meg Gerrand's most recent survey of college sex habits found far fewer "sexually active" women on campus than there were just a few years ago.

While other observers are reluctant to endorse Gerrand's conclusion, they do sense a change in students' sexual practices.

"I don't know if it is statistically reliable to say there has been a drop" in sex, said Clive Davis, a Syracuse University psychology professor who monitors sex research.

"At most, I would say there might be a leveling off," Davis concluded.

Gerrand bases her conclusion on ongoing surveys of college women since 1973.

In her first survey, Gerrand found that about 34 percent of the women at both schools were sexually active.

"The late '70s were definitely the height of the sexual revolution," she observed.

Now Gerrand has released the results of her latest survey, taken during the 1983-84 school year at Texas, Kansas and Iowa State, and found sexual activity seems to have declined.

Some 37 percent of the women responding said they had sex at least once a month.

Gerrand attributes the decrease in sex to the generally more conservative attitudes of students these days.

"They will wait until they are in a relatively committed relationship until the jump into bed," Gerrand said.

She speculated that fear of sexually transmitted diseases also is contributing to the downswing in campus sex, and that women may be more assertive in saying "no, that they are not ready yet."

DIAMOND



ENGAGEMENT RINGS or WEDDING SETS

Super Low Prices Shop and Compare

MISSOULA GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE
(Holiday Village)

Instructor fears possible deportation

(CPS)-University of New Mexico assistant professor Margaret Randall is a native of the U.S. with a husband, parents and a brother who are U.S. citizens.

But now she thinks the government may force her off campus and out of the country, primarily because she has associated with leftists.

Randall became a naturalized Mexican in 1966, and last summer, after she applied for permanent resident alien status in the U.S., an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officer grilled her about her friends, activities and writings during her 23 years in Latin America.

"It was a political inquiry," said Randall's attorney, Michael Maggio, who, like Randall, now expects the INS to reject Randall's application for permission to stay in the U.S. sometime this fall.

"Margaret Randall is being told that even though she lives in the land of her birth, has parents and a husband who are American and teaches at an American university, she can't stay here because of what she thinks," Maggio said.

U.S. immigration law allows the INS to reject visa applications from applicants who have joined or affiliated with communist, Marxist or "subversive" organizations.

The INS also can reject applicants who have advocated communism, anarchism or opposition to organized government, or applicants who may engage in activities that would be prejudicial to the public interest.

"Both categories are equally politically obnoxious," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Steve Shapiro.

"But in terms of the conse-

quences for building a life, rejections of permanent residency status are much more devastating. The human dimension involved is greater."

However, Joshua Koltun, a legislative aide to Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass), argued Randall's case probably wouldn't affect many other people.

But Frank has sponsored a bill to narrow the number of political exclusions from the U.S.

In the year ending Sept. 30, 1984, 253 applications for permanent residency status were rejected for political reasons, according to figures compiled by the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs.

The State Dept. rejected about 600 potential visitors for political reasons during the same period.

Randall, an American studies professor, has written

about 40 books. Leaders of PEN, an international writers' organization, have petitioned the INS in Randall's support.

"I do have socialist sympathies," she told the Daily Lobo, the student newspaper at UNM, earlier this month. "Those are quite clear in my books. There would be no point in denying that."

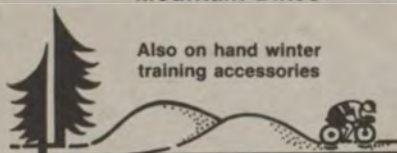
And as for the people she associated with during her 23 years as a photographer, editor and writer in Latin America, Randall said, "Of course if one has friends, one has associations."

Randall submitted her application in May, 1984. Most applications are ruled on within two months. Maggio expects a decision this fall.

The delay is "a kind of very subtle but penetrating harassment because you don't feel that you can put down roots," Randall said.

NOW IN STOCK

Complete Selection of
Fuji, Trek, and Univega
Mountain Bikes



Also on hand winter
training accessories

OPEN ROAD BICYCLES

525 SOUTH HIGGINS, MISSOULA, MT 59801
TEL. (406) 549-2453

FORMERLY SHUBERT'S

549-BIKE

Located next to Rockin Rudy's

525 S. Higgins

OCTOBER SPECIALS

- ★ All 1986 Calendars 20% OFF
- ★ Building/How-to Books 40% OFF
- ★ Mysteries 40% OFF

TRY ONE OF OUR NEW SANDWICHES:
HAM & CHEESE or BOURSIN CREAM CHEESE

Schmidt Cans
6 PK.—\$1.85

549-2127



Rainier 16 oz.
6 PK.—\$2.70

1221 HELEN

If a "Warm Smile" could get you through this Winter...
you wouldn't need to

Snuggle into Sweaters

- Sierra Woolens
- Alps
- Northern Isles
- La Vicuna

Wrap Up in Jackets

- Wilderness Experience
- Columbia Sportswear
- Marmot Mountain Works
- Obermeyer
- Powderhorn
- Patagonia
- Peregrine

TRAILHEAD

543-6966

Corner of 3rd & Higgins in Missoula

Graduate to a higher degree of calling convenience.



Now you can charge long distance phone calls easily, even though you don't have phone service in your name.

Introducing the Toll-Only Calling Card from Mountain Bell.

With this special card, you won't need a pocketful of change to make a call from a pay phone. And you can forget the hassle of having to call collect or billing a third party—on all the long distance and local calls you make.

No other calling card offers you the convenience and range of service this card offers. With the Toll-Only Calling Card, you can call from anywhere, at any time, to any place inside and

outside your long distance calling area.

Better still, you'll be billed separately for your calls. That means you can call whenever the spirit moves you, and pay for the call at a later date. And save yourself and your roommates a lot of time and trouble trying to figure out who owes what on the monthly phone bill.

For more information about the Toll-Only Calling Card,* call your local Mountain Bell business office. Find out how you can enjoy a higher degree of calling convenience than you ever knew before.



Mountain Bell

*Subject to a one-time charge plus a credit verification and/or a security deposit. The security deposit is refundable after one year with good credit.

Classifieds

kaimin

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$60 per five word line — 1st day.
Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by noon.
Transportation and lost and found ads are free.
Phone 6541. 77-39

lost or found

LOST: 1 bike lock (plastic covered, 6 ft. cable — key lock). Between corner of Arthur, 5th & U.C. on Tues. 308. Reward! Call Joseph, 549-1539. 9-4

LOST: 4 subject orange notebook w/CSO 361 & 240. Zoo 111. Lost by freshman on Fri. (10/4). 549-6179. 9-4

LOST: Black Coors light wallet. Between Stockman's and Brewery. Money not important, just important cards and items. Reward if found. Call 251-3995 after 12:00 noon. 8-4

LOST: Brown wallet last Wednesday. Credit cards and large amount of money desperately needed. Reward offered. Call Tom 721-4134. 8-4

LOST: BROWN checkbook w/minor calculator. If found call Mike, 1370 on campus. 7-4

FOUND IN LA Building hallway: Key ring with words "Cute and Cuddly." Has two dorm keys. If yours call Scott at 728-9700. 7-4

LOST: FULLGROWN male cat, medium long hair, solid gray, no collar, near U on 9/25. Please call 728-5976 or 721-2020 ext. 405. 7-4

FOUND: 1 live (S) sectioned notebook. 1 Math 347 Statistical Computing manual. Call 243-1031, ask for T.J. 7-4

LOST: ONE large brown eel-skin wallet. Valuable contents. Reward, no questions asked. Minnesota I.D. inside. Call Peggy Kelley, 728-7480. 7-4

FOUND: GOLD chain bracelet in UC Copper Commons Wed. 10/2. Call 243-6541 and describe. 7-4

personals

DON'T NEED to be a racer to run. All-women's Run, Oct. 12th. For fun! 721-1646. 10-1

WHERE'S THE beach? It's live at Fort Lauderdale this Spring Break! Only 40 tickets available, includes roundtrip airfare and hotel expenses. Call Danya at 728-4662. 10-5

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! UM Outdoor Program needs volunteer workers for the Used Outdoor Gear Sale Oct. 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Good hours/benefits. Sign-up at UC 164 or call 243-5072 before Wednesday! 10-1

AEROBIC CLASSES that are different. In the swimming pool. Call 728-1910. The Body Shop. 10-2

YES, YOU can! Folkdance. Free, Fridays, 8:00 p.m., Men's Gym. 10-1

DANCE, DANCE, Dance, Dance at the Homecoming Dance (tonight). Tickets on sale in UC 11-3 or at the door of the UC Ballroom tonight, 9:00 p.m. 10-1

LITTLE BIG Men is the best partying discount place your low budget group is ever going to need. Try us and save big bucks. 10-1

SPECIAL SWIM hours for the public. Family swim times. The Body Shop. Call 728-1910. 10-2

PRACTICE YOUR twist dance and prepare your costumes for the prizes being given away at the Homecoming Dance Friday, October 11. Tickets on sale now at UC 11-3. 9-1

WILL THE person who turned in a billfold to the cashier in the Copper Commons on 9-27-85 please give her your name and phone number? Owner would like to give you a reward. 9-1

U.M. RUGBY — Interested guys and gals stop by our display at the extracurricular extravaganza tonight and follow us at 9:30 p.m. to Charlie B's (N. Higgins) for free refreshments. Surf naked! Aloha! 9-1

MONTANA ALL-WOMEN'S Run. Great prizes! Purple t-shirt. Oct. 12th. 721-1646. Late entries ok race day. 9-1

DYNAMIC ZOANNE Wilkie — Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Edgewater, \$3. Festive desserts — come find "the answer!" 9-1

RAH RAH HEE HEE LBM is here to stee. 9-1

COPING WITH STRESS—learn effective ways of handling stressful events in your life. Group meets Thursdays, 3-5, at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave., starting October 17. Call 243-4711 (CSO) to sign up. 8-5

1ST ANNUAL Student Tent Party. Sponsored by ASUM. Saturday, Oct. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at Campbell Field next to Dornblaser Stadium. Food, beverages and fun will be provided! 7-4

HOMEcoming PEP Rally! Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:45 p.m. at Main Hall. Lighting of the Oval, lighting of the "M" and crowning of our Homecoming Royalty! See you there! 7-4

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Homecoming Ticket Drop on the Oval! Oct. 11 at 12:15 p.m. Dance tickets, game tickets, student tent tickets and area business coupons will be dropped! Be there!!! 7-4

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.): Learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, October 14 for 8 sessions, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the CSO, Lodge 148. Only charge is for text and workbook. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 5-8

RAISING SELF-ESTEEM: Learn to feel better about yourself and feel your own inner strength. By popular demand, two sections. Section I starts Tuesday, October 8, the other Wednesday, October 9. Six sessions from 3-5 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University. Phone 243-4711 (CSO) to sign up. 5-8

LEARNING STATIONS: The CSO, Lodge 148, is open Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. Self-help tapes are available on personal topics for private listening. 5-8

help wanted

WORK STUDY OPENING Reliable typist needed to prepare bulletin for publication. Approx. 16 hrs. per quarter. \$4.60 an hour. Prof. Anthony Beltrano, LA 314. Call 2401. 10-3

WORK STUDY for student familiar with Psychology Department. Systematic training and experience in such activities as study design, data collection and processing, report writing. Call Sherry Dingman, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at 243-2271. 9-1

WORK STUDY student needed for 2 months. Work in foreign language dept. office 10 hours per week. Must be energetic. LA 314, ext. 2401. 8-3

WANTED—STUDENTS for workstudy, cooperative education, or volunteer positions in the environmental health field at the Missoula County Health Department. Contact Pat at 721-5700, ext. 340. 8-3

WORK STUDY for student familiar with clerical work: collating, running errands, filing, minimal typing, general office duties. Call Sherry Dingman, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at 243-2271 or Linda any time at 243-4521. 8-8

business opportunities

\$10-\$360 weeklyup mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success. P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098 2-20

services

GAY AND Lesbian students of the University of Montana, we are reorganizing our organization and we want your support. We will be holding our first meeting Monday, Oct. 14, at 4:00 p.m. At this meeting we hope to: elect officers, change the by-laws, plan a Halloween hay ride, and create short and long term goals. For the meeting place or any questions you might have about the group, call 721-5940. 10-1

THE MAD MATTER
Costum Picture Framing and Mating
Call 721-0172 9-1

GERMAN TUTOR for 101-102-103 and 201. BA in German. Reasonable rates. 721-4020 evenings. 8-4

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 1-800-351-0222. Ext. 32. Visa/MC or COD. 1-25

typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Verna Brown — 543-3782. 5-9

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES
For all your typing needs
251-3828 251-3904 4-35

U-WRITIT, I-EDIT/TYPIT. Word processing. Thesis specialist. Reasonable. Lynn, 549-8074. 1-39

transportation

2 GIRLS need a ride to Kallispell this weekend. Can leave Friday (10/11). 243-1282. 10-1

RIDER WANTED to Eugene, Ore., Oct. 10-14th. Share gas and driving. Non-smoker. Message at 642-3862 or 728-2457. Lorraine. 9-1

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis. Share gas and exp. Leave between 10/19 and 24/85. 642-3862 or 728-2457. 9-4

RIDE NEEDED to Grants Pass, Oregon on Columbus Day weekend. Will pay for larger percentage of gas. Call 243-1293, ask for Dave. 8-3

RIDERS WANTED to Minneapolis vicinity. Leaving 10/9 or 10/10. Share gas and expenses. 542-2269. 7-4

for sale

FOR SALE: 80 meals; \$2.40. Call 243-1486. 10-3

ZENITH ZT-1 Terminal, \$375 or offer. 549-5248. 10-1

1974 POSTAL Jeep CJ5C. Right hand drive, 41,000 miles, \$950. Radiate. 243-5823, days: 251-5170, nights. 10-2

CURTAINS WITH rods, \$7; floor lamp, \$5; slide projector, \$10, HP31E calculator, \$25, and more. 728-2095. 9-1

DORM FRIDGE, great shape: \$75. Nearly new carpet, cut to fit room: \$20. 549-8259 anytime. 8-3

PEPSI \$5.00 a case, 728-3632. 8-3

POTTER'S WHEEL. Excellent condition. 728-2780. 8-5

23" TOURING bike, Lambert frame, Campy parts, fenders, rack. \$250. 728-1655. 7-3

FOR ALL your personal care and vitamin and mineral supplements call Jim, 549-1519. 7-4

SCREAMING ACOUSTIC 230 guitar amp, 160 watts, 5 band e.g. \$350. Sunn 412 speaker cabinet, \$250. 728-7609. 7-4

CARPET REMNANTS up to 60% off Carpet samples .25, 1.00, 1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-26

automotive

1974 DATSUN B210, sharp two-toned paint job, AM/FM cassette deck. Excellent condition. 549-1607. 9-6

4 BRAND new P75015 tires on 5 hole white spoke rims. \$175. 243-1921. Steve. 7-3

bicycles

MEN'S KHS-EXPRESS 10-speed, \$115. Women's Peugeot 10-speed, \$75. 549-1607. 9-6

motorcycles

YAMAHA XS SPECIAL ROAD BIKE, 3,230 actual miles, showroom shape. Includes windshield K+Q, seat, new seat, extra fuel tank, mag wheels, disc brakes. Wile naps, must sell. 728-1974 (evenings) 721-5515 (days) ask for Rob. \$850.00. 9-3

wanted to buy

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING 3rd Edition, Garrison. 549-1968 after 6:30 p.m. 8-3

wanted to rent

NEED TO RENT one car garage, will pay up to \$30.00 monthly. 543-3087 evenings. 8-3

for rent

FURNISHED OR unfurnished room plus shared living quarters in beautiful home. Female, nonsmoker. \$135 per month. Utilities paid. 549-2804. 10-1

QUIET FEMALE non-smoker wanted to rent room, share bathroom, kitchen. Eight blocks from campus. \$100 month, \$50 deposit. Heat paid. Call 728-7265. Keep trying. 9-2

EFFICIENCY APTS. \$115-\$165. Utilities included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 9-3

TWO BEDROOM house. Close to University. Fenced yard. Kets and pets OK. Garbage, water paid. \$430 month plus deposit. 728-1655. 7-4

FURNISHED APT. near U. \$180 plus util. Call 721-7269. 7-3

GRIZZLY APARTMENTS
1031 E. Broadway. Nicely furnished efficiencies, near campus. Laundry, storage. All utilities furnished. \$220.00 and \$235. No children or pets. 543-3494. 2-10

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share with same. 3 blocks from University. \$175, all utilities paid. 728-7472 or 251-4594, leave message. 7-4

miscellaneous

MOVING SALE Sat. 10/12, 10 - 7 1833 South 4th West. Furniture, plants, cinder blocks, shelving, misc. Cash please. 10-1

PONY CLUBBERS wanted. 258-6467, 728-0127. 7-4

PROFESSIONAL JEWELER will design to your specs, below retail. 728-6597. 6-16

NEED A desk and other furniture at reasonable prices? See at Mobile City Trailer Ct. Office 8-12 1-5. 549-2218. 5-6

computers

LAS VEGAS style video poker for your Apple-II series computer. Write for free brochure or send \$24.95 + \$2 to MP Software, Suite 308M, 6689 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48033. 9-4

instruction

ELENITA BROWN Dance Studios. International trained. Missoula: Wed. & Fri. Front Street Dance Center. Prudence-Ballet/Character, Modern, Jazz (Primitive/Modern). Spanish (Classical/Flamenco). Now enrolling. University credit available in Spanish or Character. Phone 1-777-5956. 9-2

Hooked On Your Car? Let Mountain Line Take You Off The Hook!



The automobile habit is a hard one to break.
We get used to coming and going as we please.

But how many times have you had white knuckles on the steering wheel while driving around campus ten minutes before class with not a parking spot in sight. Mountain Line can take you off the hook easily and inexpensively. 88 times a day Mountain Line can get you to and from campus, relaxed and ready for class.

mountain line.
It can work for you.

For route and schedule information,
call 721-3333.

mountain line

STUDENTS
L.B.M. is coming
at you again
in '85!
Read those
personals
DAILY!

MONTCLIRC

Continued from page 5.

people who can't afford the service now, our research requests are down by a third," Ranney said. "I talked to a city attorney from Conrad the other day and he said he was just barely making it, paying rent and food and couldn't afford another expense."

"We're not talking about big corporate lawyers, we're talking about guys who are only making about \$600 a month," he said.

In more populated areas, MONTCLIRC has helped to alleviate the need for additional research personnel, Ranney said. And many times the information which is provided to the client helps in reducing the number of retrials and senseless litigation.

"We did a memo for Steve Unger on the Mountain Man trial of constitutional dimensions, which probably saved the cost of running a retrial," Ranney said.

Not only does MONTCLIRC do research on criminal cases, but they also provide the client with copies of past research memos and summaries on recent criminal cases.

MONTCLIRC is also working on a sentencing data book, which outlines the consequences of sentencing alternatives, Ranney said.

One of the students working on this book is Randy Lester, a second year law student and co-student director of MONTCLIRC.

Lester said he works for MONTCLIRC an average of 20 hours a month and feels it is a valuable learning experience.

"I started working for MONTCLIRC last summer and the criminal research I did helped me get a jump on my classes this year," Lester said. Students apply to MONTCLIRC by submitting a resume and writing sample to Ranney.

"But now that our memo requests are down we won't be able to utilize as many students and it will be even more competitive (between students for jobs)," said Ranney.

Hunger

Continued from page 5.

Ortmeyer estimated that 45 students are enrolled in the course so far, but added that many more students attend the lectures. Each student enrolled in the course is required to attend each lecture and also must complete a project to present in class, she said.

In response to the world hunger class and others like it, Kaufmann said, "I would hope that students would be motivated to become active in the issue."

Fosbender said MontPIRG plans to offer another lecture-series course during Winter Quarter titled Social Justice in the '80s. Credit for the course will be offered through the social work department.

Wanna know a secret pal?

The paper you've got there in your hot little hands is the best source for information about where to eat, buy books, shop, go for a night out, get exercise and buy rare marine and freshwater tropical fish. Read The Kaimin pal, if you wanna know where to go.



HOMECOMING SPECIAL

GYROS \$1.59

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

ATHENS GREEK FOOD

2021 South Ave. Open 11-8 549-1831

Rock All Night With RADIO RADIO

Have Dinner and Get FREE Cover Also, TONIGHT

LADIES get in FREE from 9-11 Sunday Night Is

COLLEGE APPRECIATION NIGHT

with Dial-A-Drink Specials and

75¢ drafts \$1.00 Kamikazes



Rocking Horse
Restaurant &
Nightclub

Southgate
Mall

721-7444

Hoping
to Stay in
Business

1801 Brooks Spectrum Electronics 250,000 Stereo Sale

Hoping
to Stay in
Business

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

After 15 years in business as Team Electronics and Spectrum Electronics, we have dissolved the partnership! We are hoping to keep the doors open

WE NEED CASH FAST!!

Over 250,000 in quality name brand products will be sacrificed direct to the public market. Quantities are limited so buying must be FAST!!!

• CASH TALKS •

Complete Car Stereo System

AM/FM Indash 6x9 Triax **\$45.00**
Cassette and Speaker

Polk Audio, Sansul, Clarion, Maxell, Sony, Koss, Sharp, Kenwood and More!

STEREO

AM/FM Indash **\$27**
Cassette

6x9 Triax **\$18**
Speakers Pr.

Jensen **\$10**
Speakers Ea.

100 Watt 5 Band **\$29**
Equalizer

Head Phones

\$2.99

Walkman Type

Stereos **\$15.00**

Marantz 50-Watt

Receiver **\$108.00**

Fisher Dual-Output

Home **\$139.00**
Cassette Deck

HI-FI

VHS Video **\$329**
Recorder

Marantz Turntable with **\$94**
Cartridge

10 Band Home **\$48**
Equalizer

Fisher 3-Way, Home **\$59**
Speakers Pr.

No
Reasonable
Offer
Refused!

Custom Auto Installation

Checks & Bank Cards
Visa & Mastercard Welcome

Hours:
10 a.m.
to
9 p.m.