

University of Montana

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-25-1985

### Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## UTU sets deadline; threatens strike vote

By Dave Fenner  
Kaimin Managing Editor

The University Teachers' Union Bargaining Council voted last night to call for a "faculty-wide" strike vote if an "acceptable contract settlement" is not reached with the Board of Regents by Nov. 15, according to Jim Walsh, UTU chief negotiator.

During negotiations last week the UTU and the Regents were not able to reach an agreement on salary in-

creases for the next two years.

The union requested a 6 percent salary increase for 1985-86 and a 6.5 percent increase for 1986-87. The Board of Regents offered a 1 percent increase for 1985-86 and a 2.75 percent increase for the following year.

Walsh, a University of Montana psychology professor, said the union will offer another contract proposal to the Regents on Oct. 31.

He would not specify what an "acceptable contract settlement" would be.

"We don't want to unveil what our proposal is ahead of time," he said.

When asked if the UTU's upcoming proposal would match its proposal of last week, Walsh said the union is willing to compromise, "but we're looking for a settlement in that area."

If the November deadline set by the union tonight isn't met, Walsh said, "The whole faculty will vote as to whether or not to strike."

The motion was passed 14-2, with one abstention. The meeting was announced only to members of the bargaining council, Walsh said. The vote was taken by show of hands, he said, and no records were kept.

The bargaining council, composed of representatives from departments and schools around campus, conveys faculty sentiments to the UTU bargaining team and to the executive committee of the UTU.

Attempts to contact UM President Neil Bucklew and UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe for their reactions were unsuccessful. Both are in Bozeman.

## 'Run for the Heart'

Fraternity members participate in charity run to Bozeman

By Verina Palmer  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are trying to change their image by running to Bozeman this weekend in an effort to raise money for the Missoula Jaycees' children's Christmas fund.

The "Run for the Heart" was organized by fraternity member Rob Bell, a sophomore in business. Bell said fraternity members want to get away from the bad image fraternities earned in the 1970s.

"It's really hard for us to fight back" and show that fraternities are "concerned with a little bit more than just drinking," he said. Fraternities are "more conservative" now than they used to be, he added.

About 20 members of the fraternity are running the 201 miles to Bozeman in relay fashion. The first runner left Missoula about 3 p.m. yesterday.

The fraternity's vice president, Kevin Lovell, estimated the trip will take between 35 and 40 hours.

Each member will run numerous 2-mile shifts except Pat Grill, a sophomore in business, who will run 10 miles every eight hours for a total of 30 miles. The runners will continue through the night.

"It's a challenge," said Grill, who has never run competitively.

The team of runners will be led and followed by guide cars, Lovell said, and replacement runners will be dropped off where the previous one stops. He said the weather is the only factor that may stop the run.

The fraternity has collected pledges of one to 20 cents per mile from Missoula businesses and residents, Lovell said.

Two-thirds of the money collected will go toward the purchase of clothing for underprivileged children in Missoula and the rest will go into a scholarship fund for the fraternity.

The fraternity had almost met its goal of raising \$3,000 in pledges when the first runner left. But pledges will still be accepted by fraternity members today and tomorrow.

## No kegs permitted in lot of MSU stadium

By Adina Lindgren  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

People attending the Bobcat-Grizzly game this weekend in Bozeman will not be allowed to hold the traditional kegger parties in the stadium parking lot.

The Montana State University administration banned the traditional kegger parties two weeks ago after a junked car was set afire in the stadium parking lot during the halftime of the MSU homecoming game Oct. 5.

Tom Robinson, MSU dean of students, said the fire was not the only reason for the ban. He said that for the past several years the university has had trouble with intoxicated individuals causing fights, physical injuries and property damage during football games.

Ken Willet, University of Montana security manager, said the ruling will not affect UM's policy on drinking in the lots of Dornblaser Field. He said UM provides licensed vendors at tailgate parties.

Willet said that although students are not supposed to bring kegs to the games some do.

However, UM has not encountered the same problems with drinking and vandalism as Bozeman has, he said.

Robinson said kegs were banned because they attract crowds of intoxicated people

See 'Kegs,' page 12.



ON THE ROAD to Bozeman. Kevin Lovell, vice president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, runs a leg of the fraternity's relay to Bozeman. Money from pledges will be given to the Missoula Jaycees' children's Christmas fund.

Staff photo by Sean Tureck



# Opinion

## No law allowed

*"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."*

There are only 45 words in the First Amendment. The Founding Fathers didn't beat around the bush. They knew what freedoms needed to be guaranteed and understood that without such guarantees America would never become the democratic society they envisioned.

They spelled out the First Amendment quite clearly. Congress shall make no law.... Not Congress shall make little laws. Not Congress shall sometimes make law. Not Congress shall make exceptions to the law. Congress shall make no law.

Today, in Bozeman, the Board of Regents will be voting on a proposal that makes an exception to the law. The proposal, if passed, would allow a board to act as publisher for student media. The board would be chosen by university and student government administrations at each campus.

Among the duties of this board would be to "set policy for the media." While no one has yet been able to clearly define this vague role the publisher board will have, some have tried.

David Paoli, the student regent and a UM law student, has a very innocuous definition. Setting policy, according to Paoli, means establishing goals every medium should already be striving for, such as reporting the news objectively.

On the other hand, ASUM President Bill Mercer would like the publisher board to take an active role and, on some occasions, instruct the newspaper what type of stories to print.

It is also clear that under such a vague guideline, a publisher board could easily become authoritarian, telling the media what news it can and cannot print, or allowing the publication of only nice stories while suppressing stories that might make an ASUM president or a university president look bad.

The truth is, whether innocuous or authoritarian, such a publisher board is illegal. It violates the First Amendment. It abridges freedom of the press.

The regents and others, such as Mercer, claim that because the universities help fund various publications, they have license to control the publications' content.

But, according to the Student Press Law Center Report, a publication dealing with First Amendment cases, "Every court which has addressed the issue has declared that public college administrators do not have the power to exercise control over a student publication because the publication is funded and sponsored by the school." It violates the First Amendment.

For example, in *Milliner v. Turner*, a 1983 Louisiana case, the court ruled that control of the choice of material that goes into state college newspapers is against the First Amendment guarantee of a free press. Furthermore, the court ruled that the relationship between a student newspaper and the university was not the same as the relationship between a private publisher and his newspaper.

Therefore, simply by calling itself publisher, a board cannot control the content of student publications at UM. And, no matter what its intentions, the Board of Regents cannot authorize such a board without opposing the U.S. Constitution.

For, according to late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, "The press was to serve the governed, not the governors. The Government's power to censor the press was abolished so that the press would remain forever free to censor government."

Take heed Board of Regents. Take heed Bill Mercer.

Tim Huneck



Kathie Horejsi

## Off Stage

## Balance Arts and Sports



I went to elementary school with a girl who practiced ballet and gymnastics. She loved them both.

But when she reached her teens she had to choose one over the other because the two activities required very different kinds of muscle development. She decided that she liked ballet the best. But, her father pressured her to continue her gymnastics training because of the potential for college athletic scholarships.

She could have become a dancer if the arts were valued as much as athletics.

There is a huge gap in the amount of support for the arts compared to athletics. This year the UM Music Department divided \$23,458.00 in talent-based scholarships among 91 students. The average award was \$258.00.

The Drama Department divided \$6,700 among 11 recipients. The Dance Department gives one \$500.00 scholarship each year and one \$250.00 scholarship to the summer workshop.

The Art Department has no money for talent-based scholarships.

The UM Athletic Department this year awarded approximately \$637,028.00 in aid to its athletes with 99 men and 44 women on "full-ride scholarships". There are no full-ride scholarships in the arts yet the personal commitment is just as great.

The difference is in support. Most of the money for scholarships in both areas comes from alumni, ticket sales and support groups.

When I was growing up, Little League players had brand new matching uniforms. Children's theater actors wore costumes made from dyed hospital sheets.

The high school teams stayed in motels when they played away games. The choir was farmed out two-by-two to volunteer host families.

The basketball team got to practice while the band had to spend their after school hours selling oranges and chocolate and light bulbs and magazines door to door.

It was considered nice, but not essential, for a high school to have an English teacher who was willing to direct plays. But, it was imperative that there be coaches for all the major sports.

Recent national attention has been focused on athletes graduating without an education, having spent all their school years training in hopes of the pros. If they get a contract they play for maybe five years. Then what?

The lure of fame and fortune is compelling but there is just as much chance of making a million dollars as a singer, an actor or a sculptor as there is of signing a million dollar big league contract—not much. But, a painter can keep on painting professionally past his 28th birthday.

What if there was a regular arts segment on the local news with nightly updates of the progress of high school, college and regional art shows and theatre and musical productions? What if the newspapers had a daily arts section instead of just once or twice a week? Why couldn't Monday night football be followed by Tuesday night dance concerts or Wednesday night opera?

If dance classes were after school and free like team practices and performing in a concert gave as much status as a place on the varsity team, there would be as many dancers as basketball players in the high schools. If schools paid for artists to travel to showings there would probably be as much interest in drawing, painting and sculpture as in swimming and wrestling and gymnastics.

Some argue for support of athletics by pointing out how the skills learned on the playing fields and in the gym benefit people as they move out into business and politics. Teamwork is essential, but so are creativity and artistic expression. Without them, the world can be a very dull and difficult place.

Kathie Horejsi is a senior journalism/liberal arts.



# Draft registration alternatives to be discussed

By Ann M. Jaworski  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Exploring possible alternatives to military service is the focus of a workshop this weekend, said Rev. Jeff Suddendorf, a co-ordinator of the event.

The two day workshop will feature three speakers from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors who will help men born in 1960 and after, their parents and high school counselors, to understand what it takes to qualify as a conscientious objector.

A conscientious objector is someone who for religious, philosophical or political reasons decides not to participate in war.

Suddendorf said the military

recruits high school and college students heavily, yet the students are given little alternative information to balance the military's "slick packaging."

"The military has a lot of access to high school students; they set up tables in the schools, distribute information and then follow up by calling the students with their sales pitch," Suddendorf said. "I asked my youth group

last week what the term conscientious objector meant and very few of them had even heard of it."

According to Helgate High School counselor, Joan McCracken, several different branches of the military have come into the high school with information about service,

though the school has received little information regarding the conscientious objector option.

"A lot of students think registering for the draft is like getting a driver's license. This workshop will help students make an informed decision about draft registration," said Suddendorf.

Other topics of discussion include draft news, war tax resistance, community and Third World outreach, the link between draft issues and social justice concerns, and military funded research at universities.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Christian

Campus Ministries at the Ark, Catholic Campus Ministry, Student Action Center, and individuals in the Missoula

community, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, and Sunday, Oct. 27.

Saturday's workshop will be held at the University Center's Montana Rooms at 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and will be geared towards high school counselors.

Sunday's workshop will be held at the University Congregational Church at 2 p.m.-4 p.m. This session is for stu-

dents and their parents. After the initial presentation high school students and their parents will meet in one room and the college students will meet in another room.

Both workshops are free to the public. For further information on the Military Service and Conscientious Objection workshop call Rev. Jeff Suddendorf at 543-6952 or Rev. Lynne Fitch at 549-8816.

## Flu season hits students

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

It's that time of year again — flu season. Many students on the University of Montana campus are well aware of the

gastro intestinal virus that is spreading throughout the UM campus and the city of Missoula.

Dr. Robert Curry, director of the UM Student Health Service, said the virus, gastroenteritis, commonly known as

stomach flu has shown up in many UM students and that it has left many of those students "pretty darn sick."

Curry said that while the situation isn't of epidemic proportion, it's "amazing the number of folks who have the

symptoms." Those symptoms, he explained, include vomiting, nausea, diarrhea, and cramps.

Symptoms will generally plague an individual for 12 to 36 hours, Curry said, adding that those students with the symptoms should get plenty of rest and stick to a clear liquid diet. And, he said that although the virus is no more contagious than the common cold, those persons with symptoms should refrain from a lot of intimate activity.

Curry said students should be able to shake the virus on their own, without medication, but added that if symptoms

worsen, they should visit the Health Service. He said "quite a few" students have been admitted to the Health Service infirmary on account of the virus.

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# Forum

## MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 88 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

## Quality

Dear Editor:

In support of faculty demands for more pay, I have to respond to Suzanne Moore's letter of Oct. 23. Yes, the good teachers should be compensated for their efforts and the poor not. In fact, this is exactly what does happen. The good faculty migrates to the schools that pay better, and the poor quality professors stay here. Hence your complaints about poor teaching. Most professors are not so simply altruistic as to stay at an institution which clearly doesn't appreciate them. Unless they have other reasons to stay, they leave. The ones who love teaching neverthe-

less love it more at \$50,000 than at \$35,000. And any person who can afford a Mercedes on \$35,000 a year with a wife, kids and a mortgage deserves commendation for their budgetary expertise.

If a school expects to attract good faculty and keep its standards high, it has to pay the price.

Yours truly,  
Lenore Morris  
graduate, business

## Juggling

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Kaimin for doing a fine job of investigative reporting on the stadium issue and to ASUM President Bill Mercer for supporting student rights on the

food service issue. Both administrative decisions to build a new, improved stadium and offer a new, improved meal policy seem to involve adroit, budgetary juggling.

Magnanimous donations totaling several million dollars and budgetary juggling will enable the building of a single-sport shrine that may be used 6 or 7 times a year. Donors will probably be unable to help continually eroding academic programs. The new stadium won't help with recruiting, for the serious football scholar will go where he can be an educated hero.

Apparently, budgetary juggling acts with food service money is performed to aid non self-supporting programs such as the pool, is dormitory

money also going to Auxiliary Services?

I urge the Kaimin, ASUM and Faculty Senate to investigate such matters. This is not an ethical way of treating students that go into debt just to be here.

Elliot Blazek  
graduate, guidance and counseling

## Abuse

Dear Editor:

As individuals and as a community, we often speak out in response to violence, whether it is murder, terrorism, or the threat of war. Yet there is another form of violence that is not so frequently discussed. This form of violence, termed domestic abuse, reaches into the privacy of our lives and our homes. It directly affects one half of all women and one of every six couples in the United States. Domestic abuse is defined as one person's ac-

tions that control or threaten to control another person's actions without regard for their personal rights or freedoms. Domestic violence includes physical, psychological, verbal and sexual abuse. Some people may not be directly affected by domestic violence, but everyone can feel the tension and confusion of living in a world where abuse and oppression based on gender exists. Oppression is evident in the many social jokes that demean women, in unequal distribution of power between men and women.

Creating a solution is a challenging, but clear task. First, the community must continue to provide services and support to the victims of abuse. Second, the community must initiate and continue services aimed at helping abusers change their behavior. Third, as individuals, we must question our personal beliefs about gender

roles and we must work toward mutual respect and equality. Peace begins with the individual viewing violence as unacceptable. I encourage you to get involved with this issue by volunteering at agencies such as the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter, in order to grow personally and to support a violence-free community. For information or help call the YWCA (543-6691) or the Crisis Center (543-8277). Thanks.

Ken Walker  
senior, Social Work

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## Not long

Dear Editor:

Is Nicaragua under attack by American forces? No, the Sandinistas are under attack by forces that were aligned with the Sandinistas in the revolution against Somoza. The contras are a collection of groups who oppose the Sandinistas, just as the Sandinistas were part of the group who opposed Somoza. The Sandinistas seized power and instituted their own policies, refusing to grant their former allies a voice in the govern-

ment.

Are the contras just armed thugs who were officers in Somoza's National Guard?

Are they American pawns who spread anarchy by order of the CIA? This seems unlikely, since Eden Pastoral, a Sandinista hero of the revolution, is a ranking officer in the contra movement, and he will not accept American aid, humanitarian or otherwise. The Sandinistas do not refuse Soviet aid, military or otherwise.

It is clear that the Sandinistas, just as their Soviet role-

models have done, will not give the people a voice in the government. The people don't even have the right to meet in public, to organize or utilize unions, or aim their views in the public forum of the press. Such trivial freedoms must be sacrificed for the very survival of the state in the war against American imperialism. These freedoms, Daniel Ortega promises, will be restored after the danger has passed. It won't be long, Nicaragua, after all, the Russians have only been at war since 1917.

Joe Haskins  
senior, Management

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Weekend

### INTERVIEWS

Price Waterhouse. For graduating seniors in accounting careers. Sign up Friday for interviews in Lodge Room 148.

The Sherwin-Williams Company. For graduating seniors interested in Management Trainee Program. Sign up Friday for interviews in Lodge Room 148.

U.S. Air Force. For graduating seniors in all majors. Sign up Friday for interviews in Lodge Room 148.

### RECEPTION

Reception and Open House for new director of Missoula Public Library, Mr. Ted Schmidt, Friday, 4-6 p.m. at the Missoula Public Library. Refreshments, music, book sale, tours of the library. All are invited.

### MEETINGS

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Call Brian Lee at 543-3321 for information.

Second Wind Reading Series. Readings of fiction and poetry. Readers this week are Todd Case and Damien Whalen. At 7 p.m. Sunday in Forestry 305. For information call Nancy Hunter at 545-6974.

Creative Problem Solving Workshop. Monday at 10:00 a.m. to noon. Call Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services at 6750 for information.

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# Sports

## Grizzlies try to salvage season

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies' football team goes to Bozeman to play the Montana State Bobcats on Saturday in a game that could make the season a success for either team.

Neither the Grizzlies, 1-2 in Big Sky Conference play, nor

the Bobcats, 0-4 in the conference, figure to challenge for the Big Sky crown. But take a rivalry that goes back to 1897, such as the Bobcat-Grizzly rivalry, and one could have the relative success of the season coming down to this one game.

Both the Grizzlies and the Bobcats are coming off lop-

sided losses, both indicative of their defensive troubles this year.

The Grizzlies bowed to conference leading Idaho Vandals 38-0 last Saturday in Moscow, while the Bobcats went to Pocatello and were crushed by Idaho State, 50-9.

The Grizzlies have met the Bobcats 84 times and they

lead the series 48-31, with five ties. The Bobcats have won four out of the last six.

Montana last won in 1983. Last year, the Kelly Bradley-led Bobcats overcame a 24-12 halftime deficit to pull out a 34-24 win.

The year before that, the Bobcats defeated the Grizzlies 28-8 in Bozeman for the Cats' only win of the year. This year, the Bobcats have fallen on hard times.

To begin with, junior quarterback and Big Sky Player of the Year last year, Kelly Bradley, has been lost for the season to an elbow injury. And at various times, the Bobcat defense has had a number of starters out with injuries.

Montana State Sports Information Director Bruce Parker summed it up for this year when he said, "Everything that went right for us last year (when they won the I-AA national championship), has gone bad this year."

The Grizzlies have had its share of injuries, as well.

This week inside linebackers Doug Sexe and Todd Koehlein are out, as well as

free safety Ted Ray. Nose-guard John Owens and cornerback Tony Breland were injured at Idaho, but will play in the Bobcat game.

The Grizzlies lost linebackers Bill Tarrow and Rick Dozier for the season, as well as offensive tackle Darrin Reid.

Larry Donovan, head football coach for the Grizzlies said this game is very important not only for the teams involved, but for the state of Montana.

"This game has some importance, at one degree or another, to everyone in Montana," Donovan said. He went on to say that the Grizzlies "need a total team effort" to beat the Bobcats, and to "play our best defense to date," in order to "get back to the point we were two weeks ago."

Of the big loss at the hands of the Vandals, Donovan said, "The Idaho game was an ambush, pure and simple, and we didn't respond to it."

He said that after Idaho achieved some success against Montana's wishbone offense, the Grizzlies just didn't rise to their challenge.



QUARTERBACK Don Douglas, a Butte native who transferred from Nebraska this season, throws a pass in Friday afternoon's practice at Dornblaser Stadium.

Staff photo by Sean Tureck

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## Handball to get help

By Nick Ehli  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Bill Peoples, who led the University of Montana to the NCAA Handball Championship in 1975, is planning to return to Missoula later in the year to help train this year's team.

The Handball Club is already preparing for this year's regional tournament to be held in early February, and Peoples said he hopes to be back in Missoula by the beginning of Winter Quarter.

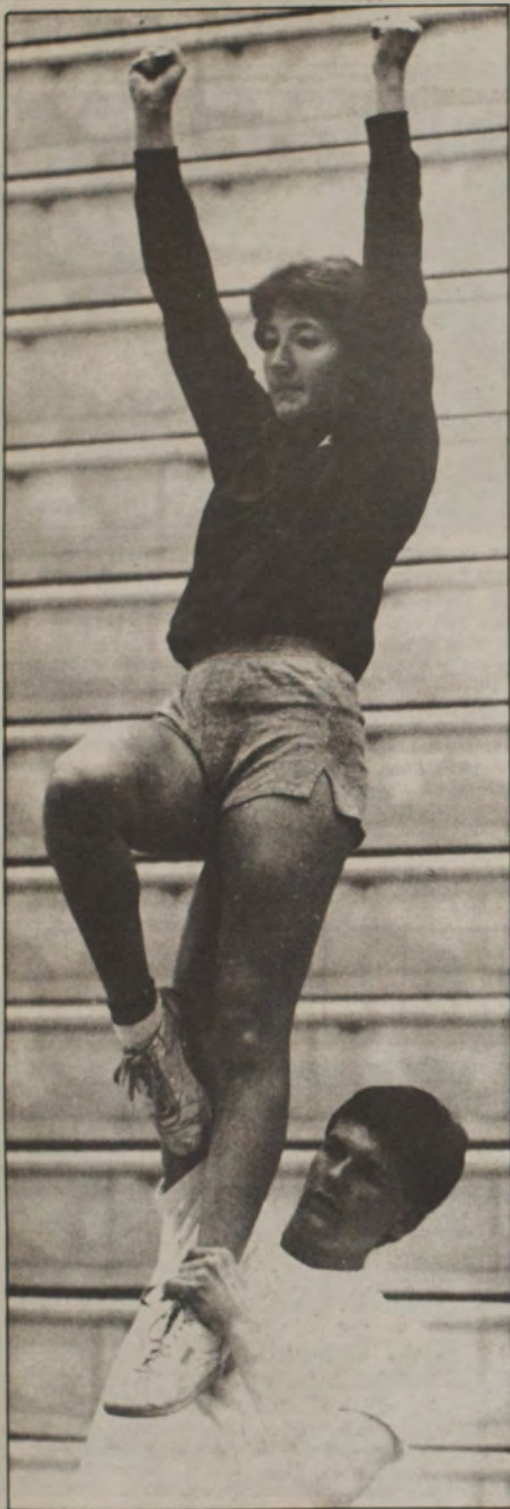
Peoples was in town to play in the Larry MacDonald Handball Tournament at the Courthouse last weekend, in which he won the open singles title.

The university team, playing in its first tournament of the season, also participated, finishing with three first places and a pair of seconds.

Kent Barr, who started playing handball just this year, led Montana's effort by winning the C singles title and teaming up with Lance Wachholz to win the B doubles.

Kirk Johnson also played well for Montana, defeating teammate Pat Dryden, 21-10, 16-21 and 11-5 to take the B singles title, while Mike Connolly was half of the winning B doubles team.





Staff photo by Ann Peper

**SPIRIT SQUAD** Cheerleaders Micri Fleming and Pat Bachman execute a "chair" during cheerleading practice in preparation for the 1st Bozeman-Missoula Cheer-Off competition this Saturday in Bozeman. The Cheer-Off will be between the cheerleaders from both schools at the Bozeman Mall starting at 10 p.m. Each squad will do a five-minute routine with the winners receiving a traveling trophy and some expense money, according to Missoula's third-year coach Cindy Bliss. The event is sponsored by the Bon in Bozeman.

## Royals stay alive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Kansas City speed connection of Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson came alive Thursday night, leading the Royals to a 6-1 victory over St. Louis in Game 5 of the World Series and signaling that time had not yet run out for the American League champions.

Their backs had been to the wall for so long they had written graffiti on it, Hal McRae had said. On this night, the graffiti read: "Not just yet."

The victory cut the Cardinals' advantage in the best-of-seven Series to three games-to-two heading back to Kansas City for Game 6 Saturday night.

The Royals will send left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, the hard-luck loser of Game 2, against Cardinals' right-hander Danny Cox, who won Game 2 with the aid of four ninth-inning runs.

With Danny Jackson pitching in and out of trouble despite allowing only five hits and striking out five, the num-

ber one and two hitters for the Royals suddenly sparked a dormant Kansas City offense. Smith had two hits and scored a pair of runs, and Wilson had two hits, including a triple, and a pair of RBI.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, seemed more like the team showing pressure. Slick-fielding shortstop Ozzie Smith made an error that led to a run, and fan favorite Tito Landrum had a rough day.

Landrum let runners move up to second and third on a flyout in the first, leading to one run; misplaying a fly ball into a double, leading to the game-winning run in the second; and letting another ball go over his head in the ninth for an RBI double.

Still left for the Royals is an unenviable task. Of the 34 previous teams to face a 3-1 deficit, only four have gone on to win the Series.

## Spikers try for No. 12

By Nick Ehli  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana women's volleyball team will go on the road this weekend to try and extend its 11-game winning streak.

The Lady Griz, whose last five wins have come at home, will travel to the University of Idaho on Friday night and will play Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Montana, the eighth-ranked team in the northwest region last week, leads the Mountain West Athletic Conference with a 5-0 record and a 18-8 mark overall.

Head coach Dick Scott said that both games should be close, and that his team "will just have to play up to our potential and take things as they come."

Against Idaho, Scott expects the Lady Griz to "be really ready" since the Vandals won both games against Montana last season.

"There's going to be some revenge in this one," Scott said. "We made it awful easy on them last year, and we want to prove that we're a better team than that."

Scott said that Eastern Washington, even though it hasn't won yet this season, has played in some close matches.

"Years before Eastern Washington could put together a great night and they still couldn't beat you," Scott said. "But not this year."

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# Entertainment

'A Private Function'

## A tasty slab of malice

By Ross Best

Kalmin Reviewer

Princess Elizabeth and her boyfriend Phil are tired of necking in the back of the Bentley, so they have finally decided to tie the knot.

### Review

Some of their friends, leading citizens in a small pond off in Yorkshire somewhere, feel a small observance would

be in order: a private function. But this is England in 1947, and irrational food shortages make putting on a simple feed for a hundred or so of the finest people quite a chore, even illegal.

The war to make the world safe for democracy has quite inexplicably left England safe for democracy, and the finest people are being allotted no more bacon than the others. For once, the less fortunate

are, unfortunately, just as fortunate.

But food corrupts, and pork corrupts absolutely. The blackest of markets thrives under the very nose of the anomic Inspector Wormald ("I can't smell anything; but then, I can't smell anything"). Corruption is its own reward.

Meanwhile, Gilbert Chilvers (Michael Palin) is a conscientious chiropodist. After years of doing bunions and chilblains from door to door, he is poised to open his own shop. Life is scheduled to be sweet, and none too soon for his wife Joyce (Maggie Smith). Joyce, Lady MacBeth's younger sister, is scheduled to become one of the finest people.

Then, the shop dematerializes. Gilbert meets Betty, the bootleg pig being groomed for the banquet. Joyce flares up. A heist. Diarrhea. Charlotte's Web. Pride. Avarice. Wrath. Envy. Gluttony. Sloth. Lust. And all's right with the world.

Looking occasionally like a cheerful George Orwell, Michael Palin has his finest role. And Maggie Smith is even



Photo by David Farrell/HandMade Films

**PORK CORRUPTS ABSOLUTELY:** Betty the pig waits in "A Private Function," opening Friday at the Crystal Theater.

better. Liz Smith as Mother ("She's 74") has dots on her dots. This is what the world looks like.

A Private Function is not, strictly speaking, a Monty Python film, but only a ninny would try speaking strictly about Mr. Python. It is, laxly speaking, the best of the Pythons and, for those of us who don't mind seeing a few bristles when we look in the mirror, a tasty slab of thoughtful malice.

Grade: A.

### Pop Quiz

1. What movie director reportedly said, "Actors are cattle"?
2. From whom did the Menonites derive their name?
3. What is the capital of Belize?
4. How many votes in the United Nations General Assembly are officially controlled by the Soviet Union?

See page 12 for answers.

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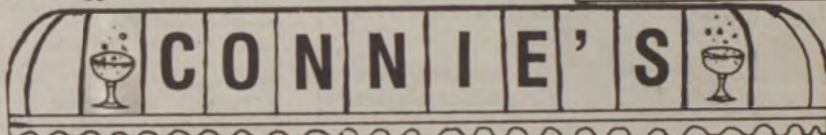
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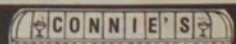
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# Sonny Rollins: he simply plays what he feels

By Richard Mockler  
Kaimin Reviewer

Rare is the occasion that "serious" jazz comes to Missoula, and that is a shame. Because, as Sonny Rollins and his band demonstrated to a full house in the University Theater Wednesday night, "serious" jazz is a hell of a lot of fun.

## Review

Rollins is a legend in the music world, revered as the finest living tenor player. His early work with Max Roach, Miles Davis, John Coltrane and others forms an integral part of the history of modern jazz. By the late 1950s, when he took a two-year leave from public performance, Rollins was an acknowledged virtuoso. In the last 25 years he has grown continually in skills and stature, going through a

variety of musical forms to arrive at his present eclectic style.

And now let us praise famous men. Rollins' playing Wednesday night demonstrated that virtuosity can, in its finest moments, allow a player the technical freedom to communicate worlds of emotion with his or her instrument. Far from the pretentious, self-absorbed aura that has come to be associated with "artists," Rollins exuded the most comfortable attitude imaginable. He showed no signs of preoccupation with seriousness or technique; he simply played what he felt.

From the opening notes of Jerome Kern's "I'm Old Fashioned," through the calypso rhythms of his own newer compositions, to his playful, extended solo on "My One and Only Love," Rollins' playing held the audience.

Out of his horn came tenderness, and romance, and a good deal of humor.

Backing Rollins were Clifton Anderson on trombone, Mark Soskin on piano, Bobby Broom on bass and audience favorite Tommy Campbell on drums. Anderson's trombone, soft and rich, provided perfect counterpoint to the leader's sax during the softer moments. Soskin, too, often underscored Rollins' playing perfectly, accenting and filling in the sound of the whole band. Both Broom and Campbell took exceptional solo turns: Broom's sweet and amused, Campbell's ecstatic and amazing.

The evening had only two minor flaws. The sound at the beginning of the show was muddy and confusing, sometimes losing the lead instruments in one another and in the rhythm section. And the

program notes—well, they were embarrassing, filled with little information, lots of hyperbole and more than one grammatical injustice.

But so what? It was a great set. Rollins and his band provided a musical breath of fresh air for a world filled with far too many pretentious vir-

tuosos, noisy fusion hacks and overly-serious serious musicians. I hope the response they received will lead to more bookings of "straight" jazz acts in Missoula (a dream that the recently formed Missoula Blues and Jazz Society will also help realize). Hurray for the band—and for ASUM Programming.

## Weekend arts preview

The String Orchestra of the Rockies, made up of professional musicians, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is \$4 for students, \$6 general, at the door.

And there will be a free reception to open the David Sandlin show at the Brunswick (223 Railroad) Friday from 7-9 p.m.



SANDLIN'S "Assumption of a Budweiser Girl" (detail).



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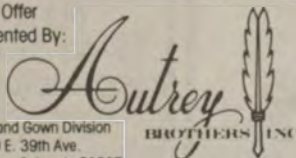
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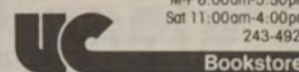
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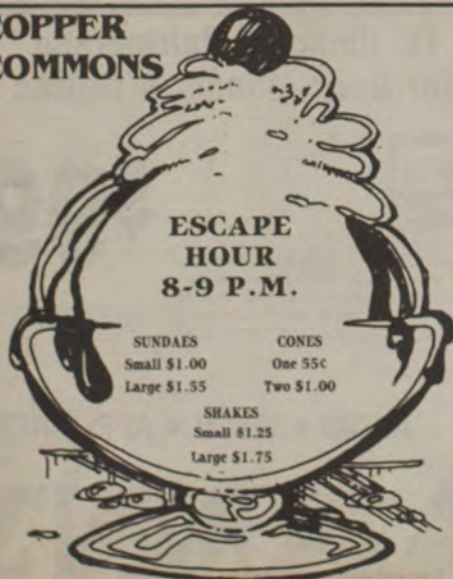


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# Students get Pell grants despite delays

By John Engen  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Nearly all students forced to submit additional information in July to qualify for Pell grants received their grants, according to Dorothy Kinsley, associate director of the financial aids office.

Students waited in long lines at registration this fall to find out whether their Pell grants were in. Those lines were the result of a U.S. Department of Education policy requiring further validation of 50 percent of Pell grant applications, Kinsley said.

Financial aids offices around the country were not informed of the new requirements until July, Kinsley said, so her office had to send letters asking for copies of applicants' tax returns and wait for replies before processing grants.

Next year, Kinsley said, the department will require 80 percent of all financial aid applications to be validated, but UM will check the validity of all applications received. "It's just easier that way," Kinsley said.

Kinsley said the department's tougher requirements are an attempt

to crack down on abusers of financial aid. "The program has been in existence for 18 years," she said, "and some students figure out a way to beat the system."

However, the tougher requirements did not sift out many abusers of the system at UM, Kinsley said. She estimated that one to two percent of those who applied for grants did not get them because of the validation requirement.

"For the most part, we have pretty honest students here," she said.

In Montana, "we're kind of in the

backwater," Kinsley said. "We don't experience the problems they have in the big cities and big colleges. They're the ones influencing the financial aids' decisions."

Kinsley said although many students have picked up their grants, many grants still have not been claimed.

"Pell grants are waiting for students," she said. Kinsley added she hopes her department will reach a point where it can notify students who have not picked up their grants.

# Native American healing to be demonstrated

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

Healing, as prescribed by the "ancient grandmothers" of Native Americans, will be the topic of several workshops next week headed by Quenda Healing Woman.

Quenda is scheduled to arrive in

Missoula today to present an introduction to her healing methods. That session will take place at the Yoga Fitness Center, 1407 S. Higgins, and begins at 7 p.m.

Mary Birch, a University of Montana professor of social work, who was instrumental in arranging Quenda's visit

said the Healing Woman incorporates "the rituals and practices from a number of sources" in her healing service. She said she attended a workshop in Colorado where the Healing Woman performed with a medicine wheel.

"She uses several tools as she

works," Birch explained, including objects from animals, birds, various feathers, stones and crystals.

Workshops with Quenda are scheduled for Oct. 27 and Nov. 1 through 3.

A fee will be charged for participation in the workshops.

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LOST: NOTEBOOK — Dark green w/5 sections. Reward. 549-1912. 17-2

LOST: KEY ring w/2 Honda keys, 1 dorm key, a black knife and foldup scissors. Martin at 243-1771. 17-2

LOST: BLUE and purple hand knit baby blanket. If found call 728-7398. Lost on October 17. 17-2

FOUND: 25 new Theta pledges. Angie, Hallie, Judy, Suzy, Liz, Kim, Christy, Ingrid, Kathleen E., Theresa, Martina, Kathleen H., Maureen, Michelle, Stacey, Chris, Leslie, Maria, Pam, Carol, Sue, Lorie, Gina, Traci and Marcie. 17-1

LOST: A BLACK velcro with details I can describe. I need it. Please call John, 243-3547. 16-2

LOST: LEVIS jean jacket in BA 210 or LA 139. 10-17-85; reward, 243-1036. 16-2

LOST: SMALL green bag with calligraphy utensils. Call Andy, 243-5072. 16-2

LOST: ON Fri. 10/18 in SSR 352, BA 35, student bus — Analyst calculator. If found please call Phil at 543-4948. 16-2

LOST ON 10/13: A very special cat named "Jazz." Green female, white tummy and paws, black tabby stripes on head, back, no collar. May have returned to old home in Eddy's Bakery area. If spotted, please call Meryl, 728-3698 (after 6 p.m.) or Sue, 728-5207, thanks! 14-4

LOST: NAVY blue notebook, grizzly sticker on front. Psychology and drama notes. Call 543-6785. Reward. 14-4

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## personals

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IF YOU received the Admissions Office survey of new students and have not returned it, please do so. Your contribution to this survey is very valuable to us and to you as a student. Thank! 17-5

DID YOU do well in Law and Society? I need your help. Call 721-0451. 17-1

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MontPINK REFUND. Students not wishing the MontPINK fee during fall quarter registration but desiring a refund may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPINK table in the University Center on Tuesday, October 22; Wednesday, October 23, or Thursday, October 24. The table will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A current ID is necessary to obtain a refund. 14-3

## help wanted

WORK STUDY 1) Photo technician to print and develop. 2) Scientific aid to assist in ongoing scientific project. Zoology or Geology majors preferred. 243-5693. 17-4

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## bazaar

HARVEST BAZAAR Sat. Oct. 26, 9:30-3:00. Congregational Church, 403 Univ. Ave. Lunch, soups, salads, pies, muffins. 11:00-1:00. Pie, coffee served anytime. Bake sale, art, photography, gifts, Crafts, produce, plants, attic treasures. Kids' activities while you shop! 17-1

## opportunities

HAVE YOU ever thought the Christian life should be an exciting adventure? Come to Prime Time! Fridays — 6:30 p.m. — UC Lounge! 17-1

## co-op education/internships

EARN WHILE you learn. Credit possibilities. Check out these paid, full-time internships beginning winter quarter. Don't miss the deadlines. Nov. 1: Peat Marwick & Mitchell and Co. Accounting student. \$9.50/hour. Nov. 1: Mountain Bell, all majors. \$200/week. ASAP: City of Seattle Business, Biology, Env. Science, Computer Science majors. \$8.33/hour. Contact Co-op Ed Office, Main Hall #22 for more information. 17-1



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Holiday Village

UC Bookstore presents  
**Halloween  
Makeup  
Demonstrations**

Thru October 31st members of the UM Drama Department will be conducting Halloween Makeup Demonstrations in the UC Bookstore, from 12:30 to 1:30pm.

If you are undecided about what or who to be for Halloween, attend one of these informative sessions and then check out the Bookstore's great selection of makeup and costume accessories.

Also the Bookstore has: Party decorations and Halloween Cards and Books.

**UC Bookstore**  
University Center U of M Campus  
M-F 8:00am-5:30pm  
Sat 11:00am-4:00pm  
243-4921



# Kegs

Continued from page 1.

who create traffic and security problems. Small containers of alcoholic beverages are still permitted in the lots.

Robinson said MSU campus police proposed the ban, which went into effect Oct. 9, when representatives from 12 MSU organizations and offices met to discuss the problem.

Robinson said banning keggers from the parking lots during games is only a short-term solution. After the football season he said he plans to develop a long-term solution.

Robinson said he has received a positive response from students on the issue. He added that ASMSU, the MSU student government, has passed a resolution supporting the steps that have been taken.

Tim LeCain, editor of the MSU newspaper, the Expo-

nent, said he has not received any letters of complaint.

Dan Schultz, president of the Bozeman Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said he did not think the ban upset many

students because they "can still bring in bottles and cans of beer." He added that "maybe more students will bring in hard liquor."

He said the ban will not be very effective because "if people want to get drunk, they are still gonna drink."

LeCain said he and ASMSU President Mike Mortier submitted a proposal to Robinson that would allow students to have kegs in the lots but would delegate responsibility for damages to whoever sponsored the keggar.

He said that at the Bobcats' last home game, more than 300 people came to the parking lot but never went into the game because they were drinking.

Robinson said he expects attendance at future games to

remain the same. "Several students I have talked to have

expressed the fact that they are embarrassed to have their friends come and witness this type of thing (drunkenness)," he said.

He added, "We have a lot of people who have gone on record saying they have stopped coming to football games because of the excessive use of alcohol."

Pamphlets informing spectators of the new rule will be distributed at the Bobcat-Grizzly game this weekend.

Offenders will be given one warning and further violations will result in confiscation or a \$25 fine.

## Pop Quiz

Continued from page 8.

### ANSWERS

1. Alfred Hitchcock.
2. Menno Simons.
3. Belmopan.
4. Three, one each for the Ukraine, Byelorussia, and the Soviet Union itself.

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