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Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UP WITH
ACADEMICS



MICROBIOLOGY PROFESSOR Walter Koostra, above, holds sign in support of faculty salary increases. At right, a crowd gathers outside the Main Hall conference room where yesterday's negotiations between the UTU and Regents took place.

UTU, Regents make progress

By Faith Conroy
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Although the University Teachers Union and Board of Regents did not settle their faculty salary increase dispute last night, both sides made concessions that Jim Walsh,

UTU chief negotiator, said indicated a "willingness to negotiate."

The Regents raised their offer from a 1-to a 1.1-percent increase for this year and from a 2.75-to 2.85-percent increase for 1986-87.

The UTU reduced its demand for a 6-percent increase to a 4-percent increase for this year. For 1986-87, the union lowered its request for a 6.5-percent increase to 4.5 percent.

Walsh said the Regents'

offer "represents a catastrophe," but "at least it's a start."

Jack Noble, the Regents' chief negotiator, said that the gap between the Regents' offer and the union's request is about \$1.5 million but that he needed more time to "price it out."

Negotiations will continue today at 9:30 a.m.

Approximately 70 faculty members congregated in Main Hall yesterday afternoon to demonstrate support for higher salaries.

They lined the staircase leading to the conference room and displayed picket signs and cheered as the union's negotiating team made its way to the bargaining table.

Signs bearing slogans such as "Try a bowl of scenery for

See 'UTU,' page 12



Staff photos by Nicole Messa

UM janitors wear gloves to protect against AIDS

By Jan Nessel

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Janitors at the University of Montana are being advised to wear rubber gloves while cleaning restrooms as a safeguard against contracting viruses such as the AIDS virus and infectious diseases.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is an often fatal disease that attacks the body's immune system.

Bob Williams, UM custodial foreman, said because of the "recent occurrence of AIDS in the state" he has stressed to his janitors that they should wear the gloves. He said he

didn't know much about the virus but is taking the "precautionary measure" to ensure the safety of his janitors.

"My main concern is for the health of the workers," he said. Janitors could face "severe disciplinary action" if they don't wear the gloves, he said.

Many of the janitors interviewed said they would wear the gloves even if it weren't policy.

Jan Stensland, a nurse at the Missoula City-County Health Department said "you're not going to catch anything from a toilet seat."

She said direct "skin-to-skin" contact is needed to contract the AIDS virus. The chances of even "picking

up" any virus in a bathroom, she said, is "pretty minimal."

Williams said the wearing of rubber gloves has been policy since before he started working at the university six years ago. UM has not had one documented case of a student contracting any virus or disease from the bathrooms, he said.

Stensland said the AIDS virus is "really pretty fragile." She said wearing rubber gloves to prevent contracting AIDS in the bathroom is "a little reactionary."

Wearing the gloves is "a good idea" to isolate hands from germs and cleaning chemicals, she said, but

janitors and students should be more concerned "about picking up a parasite" than contracting the AIDS virus.

According to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, the virus appears to be transmitted through semen, blood, other body fluids mixed with blood and perhaps through urine and feces.

Williams said because "there is that possibility" of contracting the virus from body excretions, the rubber gloves are a good idea in case a worker gets a hold of a "live one (feces carrying the AIDS virus)."

Stensland added that the virus needs a temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit to live.

UES asks for UM support and funds

By James Conwell

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Despite repressive actions taken by the Salvadoran government, students and faculty of the University of El Salvador continue to fight for an autonomous university, UES student leaders said Thursday.

Antonio Quezada, president of UES's student body, spoke in a forum in the University Center Mall to about 50 people. He is on a cross-country tour to draw support for UES's attempt to gain full funding from the Salvadoran

government.

Quezada, speaking through an interpreter, said UES's history shows that it has "identified itself with the interests of the country and the popular majority" of El Salvador rather than supporting a repressive government.

This stance has often brought harsh retaliation from the Salvadoran government, Quezada said, the most recent being a military takeover of the UES campus in 1980.

The university wasn't reopened until May 22, 1984, when international and do-

mestic pressure aimed at President Jose Napoleon Duarte forced the return of UES to the students and faculty, Quezada said.

But even with the return of the UES campus, it is difficult to hold classes because of the destruction of the university classrooms and insufficient funding by the government, Quezada said.

Liz Compton, a representative of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, is accompanying



Staff photo by Bryan Steub

See 'Salvadoran,' page 12

ANTONIO QUEZADA, pictured with interpreter Liz Compton, asks UM students to support the University of El Salvador's quest for independence.

Opinion

Day Care Blues

University of Montana administrators hoping to see an increase in UM enrollment are helping to cut their own throats.

Enrollment at the University of Montana is down 2.4 percent this year. And, the slide is expected to continue for the next five or six years.

The problem is simple. Most of the so-called baby-boom generation has now been graduated from college and low birth rates in the late 1960s mean there are fewer potential college students today.

The solution is more complex. It involves recruiting new students through programs such as alumni recruiting, a revamped UM Days and the University College, which is designed to help students who have undeclared majors.

It also involves recruiting non-traditional students—students 25 years old or older. UM has already tried to entice older students through an upgraded night school, hoping better night classes will bring in students who hold down jobs during the day.

The number of non-traditional students has been increasing. This year, older students make up approximately 38 percent of the UM student body.

Many older students are married and have children. Juggling a job, a spouse, academics and children is no easy feat. Herein lies the UM administration's folly.

Students with children need adequate day care, preferably close to campus. ASUM provides a very good day care center, but it is too small and UM administrators don't seem to be interested in helping to expand it.

Many universities give their day care centers financial support. UM does not.

Still more universities, including Montana State, at least donate space for their day care centers. UM does not. Instead, the administration charges the ASUM Day Care Center \$7,600 per year in rent to occupy the basement of McGill Hall.

It seems ironic that a university that already enrolls 2,800 older students and that hopes to increase its enrollment by attracting even more older students would provide a day care that can accommodate only 24 children. Especially, since there are now more than 20 children on the center's waiting list and since a recent survey indicated enough demand for three day care centers.

According to Glen Williams, UM fiscal affairs vice president, the ASUM Day Care Center doesn't receive funding because it isn't an academic function.

However, students from many disciplines, including the Schools of Education, Fine Arts, and Nursing, and the departments of psychology, home economics, and social work, have used the day care to complete courses. It is the only on-campus teaching laboratory the art education program has. It also employs 14 work study students and eight elementary education students.

According to Carrol Krause, acting commissioner of higher education, if students are receiving academic training and credit by working in the day care, then the day care is an academic function. Clearly, the ASUM Day Care Center meets these criteria. Clearly, Glen Williams and friends are off base.

There is also the question of other programs that receive university funding yet provide no academic function, most notably athletics and specifically football, which loses money each year. It is difficult to believe an administration that truly cares about education would condone spending \$3.8 million on a single-use football stadium, yet not condone spending just under \$8,000 on a day care center that is used by many students every day.

At the very least, the UM administration should not require the ASUM Day Care to pay rent. Better still would be an administration that realizes the importance of day care and helps finance it. For if UM is going to attract more older students, it better start catering to them.

Tim Huneck



Kathie Horejsi

Off Stage



When we graduate we enter the "real world." College is a rehearsal for the roles that will be played in real life upon graduation.

There are elements of imagination and pretend in the tasks taken on and accomplished while at the university. The degree to which college life takes place in an imaginary practice world depends on the amount of responsibility demanded of an individual.

There is a lot more real life and less pretend for a single mother juggling classes around a job, day care and grade school schedules than there is for a 19-year-old who has parents and loans to pay for everything from tuition and rent to prepared food service meals and gas for dad's car.

For university students the campus can be a self-sufficient community with its own culture, government, businesses, service organizations, housing, medical facilities and news media.

Under the tutelage of professors in various disciplines, students take on roles they would like to play when they enter the real world: business manager, salesperson, scientist, entertainer, social worker, reporter, editor, president, etc.

Children learn as they play, students learn as they work. Like children who are developing different aspects of their personalities as they play, students develop professionalism as they work.

Children learn basic rules for survival: look both ways before crossing the street, don't talk to strangers, do your homework.

University students learn equally basic rules. Rules for adults have names like the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights, "Congress shall make no law ...abridging the freedom of speech or the press."

Students need to be able to operate by the same rules in their extra-curricular and internship activities as they will use in the real world.

However, last week the Board of Regents proposed that a publications board, appointed at least in part by university admin-

istrators, have control over the hiring and firing of college newspaper editors. The editors who hire the staff who write the stories the students read, effectively censoring news about campus activities.

Fortunately the Board of Regents decided to leave control of student newspapers in control of the students.

If the Kaimin isn't given the same type of autonomy enjoyed by newspapers in the real world, how will reporters at this school learn how to cover controversial and stories at the local level?

If the Kaimin isn't perceived as a real newspaper, (it is read as though it is — issues are placed in the state capitol and Montana's congressional delegation reads the Kaimin to find out what people are thinking about at the University of Montana), its editors and reporters will not feel compelled to act ethically and responsibly to the best of their ability.

If censorship or directoral powers should be given to ASUM officials and Central Board members, through some ruling or change in the ASUM constitution, then our future politicians will not learn how their powers are limited and can be checked by the Fourth Estate.

If prior restraint is allowed at the college level, our future politicians will find themselves educationally handicapped as they try to carry out their politics in the real world. They won't have the chance to practice manipulating the free press in the manner of our "Great Communicators," Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

In the "real" world the media is not controlled by the government. Should the ASUM president and Central Board decide they need a say in what is and what is not printed in the Kaimin, by changing the ASUM constitution, then what we will be practicing here at UM will be the skills and attitudes of some country other than the United States of America.

Kathie Horejsi is a senior in journalism/liberal arts.

Business school prepares for re-accreditation

By Jackie Amsden

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana School of Business has begun preparing for re-accreditation, a task that will take three years, acting dean Robert Connole said Wednesday.

Connole said there are "always problems, mainly resource problems" when trying to retain accreditation. The re-accreditation comes at a time when funds for library resources to the school will be cut.

"We haven't evaluated the impact and the accreditation team hasn't told

us the number (of funds) that they're expecting," Connole said, so the extent of the problem is not yet known.

Other problems in re-accrediting the school, Connole said, are keeping the faculty-student ratio low, getting faculty to do more research and the limited computer access. The accreditation team, which puts great importance on the availability of computers, would like to see computers in all classes, he said.

This year the school will make sure that its activities follow the standards set by the American Assembly of

Collegiate Schools of Business, the agency that accredits business schools across the nation. One of the standards set is that half of the classes in the undergraduate program must be taught by faculty who have doctorates or the equivalent. In the graduate school, the requirement is 75 percent.

In 1986, the school will organize the data from the 1985-86 school year into a several-hundred-page report. Connole said the study will address everything about the faculty, students, classes, and programs in the school.

The accreditation team will be composed of three to five people, who will most likely be deans from other business schools. For three days in October and November of 1987, the team will interview students and faculty and meet with the administration to determine whether the school is well-received and supported financially.

Connole said the agency's decision will be known in the first part of 1988.

Campus Drive closed 2 more weeks

By Verina E. Palmer

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A closed section of Campus Drive will not reopen for about two weeks because of the need for additional storm drains, Bob McCraley, general superintendent of Washington Construction said Thursday.

On Oct. 1 Athletic Director Harley Lewis estimated that

the road would reopen by mid-October after storm drains were installed and Montana Power completed rerouting and burying power lines. But McCraley said the delay was caused by the addition of 535 feet of storm drain not anticipated in a preliminary examination of the site.

What were originally thought to be storm drains were not, he said. McCraley said the drains have to cross Campus Drive on the north side of the site to take water from the Field House and stadium to the river.

Mike Easton, vice president of university relations, said that the underground power

lines have already been installed at the site, but probably will not be connected until Christmas break.

Power on campus will be out for at least two hours during connection, he said, and during Christmas break the outage will cause the "least amount of disruption."

Nuclear conference to be viewed by satellite

By Ann M. Jaworski

Kaimin Staff Reporter

A nationwide video conference focusing on nuclear arms control will be shown at the University Center Nov. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Through a satellite hookup, a discussion will be held between panelists in Washington D.C., and viewers in six different conference sites.

Viewers at the conference sites in Atlanta, Chicago, Amherst, Mass., Philadelphia, San Francisco and Dallas will be able to call in their questions to the five-member panel in Washington D.C.

"From Trinity To Star Wars" will address the Strategic Defense Initiative—dubbed Star Wars—issue, what steps can be taken to reduce nuclear risk and what can, or will be accomplished at the Nov. 19 summit between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev.

The conference will be transmitted to

300 locations.

The discussion will attempt to increase understanding of nuclear arms issues and with the upcoming summit, it will be especially timely, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists, national coordinator of the event.

The panelists were chosen for their expertise on different aspects of the arms race, UCS staff member, Danielle Brian, said Thursday.

The panelists include:

- Dr. Paul Bracken, associate professor at Yale University, author of "Command and Control of Nuclear Forces" and writer for the New York Times.

- Ambassador Jonathan Dean, head of the U.S. delegation to the NATO-Warsaw Pact Force Reduction Negotiations, 1978-1981.

- Senator Albert Gore, whose top goal as a senator is to establish a mutual and verifiable arms control agreement between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

- Dr. Henry Kendall, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of UCS.

- Leslie Gelb, chief national security correspondent for the New York Times.

"The conference starts with the film, 'First Strike, Last Strike,' which was produced by the UCS," Brian said, "so everyone is at the same level of understanding."

According to Brian the conference will be divided into two segments.

"The first segment will be dealing with the causes of instability, how the Star Wars plan may be creating pathways to nuclear war," Brian said.

She said after this segment there will be a film interview with Robert McNamara, defense secretary during the Kennedy administration.

"The second segment will discuss the way out of the nuclear arms race and what we can expect at the summit," Brian said.

Weekend

MEETINGS

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. For more information call Brian Lee, 543-3321.

Second Wind Reading Series: Readings of fiction and poetry. This week's readers are Tim Laskowski and Mark Jeffries, Sunday at 7:00 p.m. For information call Nancy Hunter, 549-6974.

Pre-Nursing Students: Kathleen Long, assistant dean of nursing, MSU will speak about the nursing program and required coursework Monday, Nov. 4, 7:00 p.m. in LA 104.

Voter Elect a wilderness-wise directive board. All students can vote in the Wilderness Studies and Information Center election. Forestry 207.

Glacier Park Eagle Trip Sat., Nov. 2. Sign up outside Forestry 304. Sponsored by Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society. Cost: free.

WORKSHOP

Women's Resource Center and Office of Public Instruction. On succeeding in one's own business. For women, Montana Power conference rooms: Sat., Nov. 2 in Missoula, and Nov. 9 in Hamilton. 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 728-3041 or 243-4153 to pre-register. No charge, but bring a lunch.

ENTERTAINMENT

International Folk Dancing. Friday, 8-10 p.m. in Men's Gym. Free and open to the public.

INTERVIEWS

Peat Marwick & Mitchell will send representatives to interview seniors interested in accounting career on Friday, Nov. 8 and Monday, Nov. 11. Sign up for interviews at Placement Center, Lodge 148.



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Forum

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

No comment

Dear Editor:

As a tuition paying, therefore salary providing, student at UM, I'm curious as to what our president, the \$70,700 breadwinner, thinks about ANYTHING. Of the latest issues reported in the Kaimin i.e.: his possible move east, the teachers salary debate and Donovan's job. Bucklew has provided "no comment."

Do I contribute to a system where the top man of the totem pole is trying to emulate another great leader (the one I also pay for through taxes) who thinks that "no comment" will satisfy the constituents into believing there is no problem?

I feel anyone who dictates the rules that I am obliged to follow owes me an explanation for anything and everything that can and will affect me by virtue of the fact that his position allows him the freedom to have comment and final say on most important issues.

How long will Bucklew avoid the issues of this University before people begin to wonder if he is a leader or a figurehead?

Sincerely,
Katherine Young
sophomore, journalism

northwest United States. However, the fact that our faculty is so poorly paid may be seen as a benefit to this university rather than a liability.

Attracting high quality staff for tenure track positions with high salaries is not necessary, and may even cause problems. Arrogant and aggressive young hot shots (expensive types) would irritate and annoy tenured professors who in turn would demonstrate the advantages of being well-read and cautious. Such improvements to the research facilities would likely include the purchase of those absolutely basic books which the library does not already have (a surprising number), and the purchase of two copies of those books that are so basic that two people out of ten thousand may desire to read the same book during the same three week period. Is this a reasonable request? Keep in mind that the impetus for such a request would be increased faculty pay.

Since the faculty salaries are so pitifully low, one might expect that the benefits to the staff at UM not represented in their salaries would be high. Furthermore, one might think that the burden that these benefits load on the system is greater than a tidy increase in the faculty's salaries would be. One would be mistaken to believe that this is the case. While such benefits do exist at UM, they are not, for the most part, frivolous cash benefits related to the use of research facilities which do not exist at UM. At UM, just being here is considered a benefit (hee hee). In fact, there are wonderful recreational opportunities for those faculty members interested in the "out of doors." A neat side effect of this benefit is that many academicians attracted to UM seem to be more interested in hiking, fishing, eating gorp, talking gorp and skiing than in wasting what little money Montana has on research. This reduces the strain on the library and decreases the necessity to fund faculty trips to decent research facilities.

While the benefits of low-paid faculty have been demonstrated above, there are drawbacks as well. The students of our "outdoor" staff don't seem to have much to do. How do you keep ten thousand curious souls entertained? I don't know. It seems that football, or even theatre would be at least as expensive as raising the faculty's salaries.

David Dinwoodie
senior, Anthropology

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 88 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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.

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Marvel

Dear Editor:

I was amused to discover in a letter to the editor last week that my 1977 Ford had been transformed into an automotive marvel. May I make the following declaration to the world at large—and to misstaters of fact in particular: I do not now own—I have never owned—and in the foreseeable future do not contemplate ever owning—a Mercedes.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Jesse Blier

Hee hee

Dear Editor:

The faculty at UM is the lowest paid faculty of any comparable school in the

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Mercer

Dear Editor:

I'm sure that Bill Mercer believes that having ASUM directly involved with the Kaimin would be to the benefit of the student body. According to the Kaimin article on Oct. 24 he feels that the student could then read articles more to their choosing. How will this student government body choose articles more relevant to those already chosen by students who happen to be involved in journalism? What will the difference be between a student from journalism's ideas upon articles and a student whose interest lie in government? Both are students, and students should be responsible for the Kaimin. But the Kaimin should also help teach the journalism students how to run a newspaper, not just be a form of communication. The one risk we would have in the future would be what happens if the Kaimin writes an article that attacks ASUM on a legitimate point? Would it be printed?

The second point of Bill Mercer's argument is that having the Kaimin under ASUM control would release ASUM from responsibility in a libel suit because the content would be under control of the represented student body. Is this a realistic fear? Have there been any libel suits? When and how much was paid? I now know the answer, but most students don't. I don't know the inner workings of the Kaimin editorial page, but it seems to me that Bradley S. Burt and Ben Copple do not have the same opinions.

Unless I'm shown that I'm wrong, I, as a student, would prefer that the Kaimin was run by students who are trying to learn the workings of journalism, than by students who want to be in government. Let's keep our media and government separate. Not only in our country but also in our schools.

Brian Bartsch
senior, Political Science/
Economics

Be real

Dear Editor:

No one denies that the university teachers deserve the pay increase they are asking for, even if it were not for the speculation of a strike which would seriously damage UM. When grade and high school teachers go on strike, the kids rejoice while things get worked out. But here, you're talking about people's class requirements, their degrees

and their lives. I am only taking four credits this quarter to finish my degree, but my tuition is \$40 more than it would have been last spring. Who knows where all the money is going from such increases, but surely the money exists for the much needed pay raises. I feel that over the past four and a half years I have earned a quality education, made possible by the unrelenting dedication and professionalism of the many fine instructors that I have studied under. Come on regents, be real about the situation—it's the faculty and students that make this university, and our interests all lie in the UTU's proposed pay increase.

Ron Ewart
graduate, Geography

Get walking

Dear Editor:

Since the middle of the 1983 football season, the University of Montana football team has a record of four wins and 19 losses.

For the record, three of those four wins were over such national powerhouses as Abilene Christian, Cal State Fullerton and a young Portland State team. Our lone conference win, Homecoming '85 was nothing short of the worst display of coaching in football history.

In the first half, the Grizzlies rolled to a 35-7 lead. What a turn around from the rout in Minneapolis. But, no sooner than I could say "watch out Bobcats," the second half started. To make a long afternoon short, the Grizzlies hung

on and won 35-29. Thanks no less to two missed ISU field goals in the first half. You don't need to know too much about football to realize the game should have been tied. Thus, ISU wouldn't have had to go fourth and ten late in the game. Instead, they would have kicked a chip shot field goal, and keep our conference winless record intact.

In the Idaho State game, Mr. Donovan was just outcoached. Period. It wasn't, by any stretch of the imagination, "a big win for our program." It demonstrated how pathetic our coaching staff is.

This brings us to last weekend, the dreaded Bobcats. Like every die-hard Grizzly fan, I absolutely hate to lose to brand X in Bozeman. Somehow, Donovan has the nerve to say he hopes the

players are sick enough about the game to keep it from happening again. Hal Look in the mirror, Larry!

Here, on the University of Montana football team, we have some excellent quality athletes, like Larry said himself. No one in Missoula will dispute that. But, our coaching staff, mainly Mr. Larry Donovan, is subject to question.

There are coaches around the country that have lost their jobs with a better record than Donovan's. And, there are coaches right now that have their jobs on the line with a much better record than Donovan's. Gerry Faust, to name just one.

I say, give Donovan his walking papers, and bring on Grizzly basketball!

Doug Shell
junior, Finance

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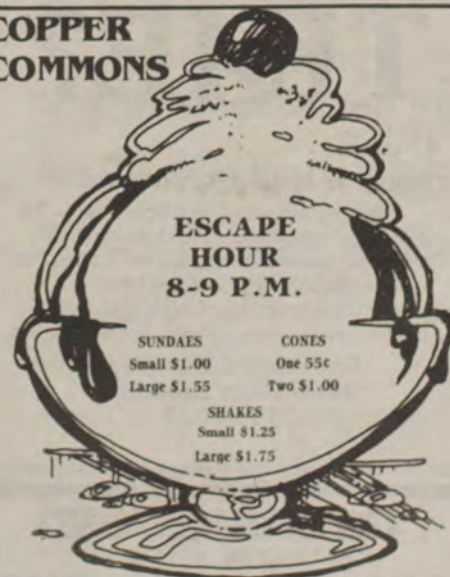
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Sports

Griz take on Weber

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies' beleaguered defense looks to have another tough game this Saturday when it takes on the Weber State College Wildcats' powerful offense Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser field.

The Wildcats are ranked fifth in the nation in total offense, averaging 459.6 yards per game. Up until two weeks ago, they were ranked first in nation in that category.

There are three other Big Sky Conference teams ahead of the Wildcats in total offense, and the Grizzly defense had a tough time with each. The Wildcats are currently tied with the Grizzlies for fifth in the conference, at 1-3.

"The defense is going to have to play their best defense to date," Grizzly Head Football Coach Larry Donovan said. Donovan said that senior Wildcat quarterback Dave Stireman is a good running and passing quarterback, that senior tailback Freddie Cook is "outstanding" and that the Wildcat receivers are "as good as any in the league."

Weber State's receivers are led by senior Kelvin Hodrick, and senior tight end Craig Slama, a legitimate all-conference pick, Donovan said.

On the other hand, the

Wildcat defense rates only ahead of the Grizzlies' in the Big Sky in total defense, giving up 429.7 yards per game, to 504 for UM. But that Wildcat defense was good enough to keep them within three points of Idaho and Boise State, Donovan said. "They have a very aggressive, take-chance type of defense," he said, adding that their offense has that same approach.

A decision still hasn't been made on what the Grizzlies will do on offense Saturday. Donovan said the team has been practicing both the wishbone and spread offenses all week, and that all four starting quarterbacks this year have been practicing for the game. A final decision on what offense the team will come out in, and who will direct that offense, won't be made until game time, Donovan said. Shanon Mornhinweg was listed at the top of the depth chart this week.

Donovan looks to the offensive line to improve this week. He had criticized the line play after the Bobcat loss, and said yesterday that the line "didn't block the linebackers" against MSU in the Grizzlies' 41-18 loss. He said the offensive line "was a pride source for us" earlier in the year, and that it "has got to get

back to that point" for the Grizzlies to be successful.

The Wildcats lone conference win this year was against the Bobcats, a 50-36 triumph in which the gambling Wildcat defense blitzed MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley all game, sacking him 11 times for 80 yards in losses.

Three of the Grizzlies' starting linebackers at the beginning of the year, Doug Sexe, Bill Tarrow, and Rick Dozier, are out for the season with injuries. Donovan said strong safety Terry Shillam is out "we hope for just this one game" with a broken arm. Shillam played with the injury last Saturday. Free safety Ted Ray should be back and ready to play against Weber, Donovan said.

On offense, freshman Renard Coleman, banged up from the Idaho game and for the most part unable to play against Montana State, should also be in the game Saturday.

Senior tailback Leroy Foster is fifth in the Big Sky in rushing, averaging 76.6 yards per game. He is just behind Weber State's Cook, who is averaging 80.1.

Slama heads the Wildcat receivers in catches with 44, fourth in the conference. Grizzly tight end Paul Lamb leads UM in catches with 29 in seven games.

Spikers going for number 14

By Nick Ehli
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team "won't get away with the foolish mistakes we made last weekend if we're going to keep this winning streak alive," head coach Dick Scott said.

The Lady Griz, whose current winning streak is at 13, will play on the road this weekend against Idaho State on Friday and Weber State on Saturday.

Last weekend Montana needed five games to beat both Idaho and Eastern Washington, two teams that Scott said "shouldn't have given us that much trouble."

But this weekend, Montana, the eighth ranked Division I team in the nation, won't "have as much leeway," Scott said, because both teams "play real well at home."

The weekend's games mark the second half of the Mountain West Conference season for Montana, which leads the league with a 7-0 record and a 20-8 record overall.

Scott said that Idaho State, 3-4 in conference play, always causes Montana problems because of its leading spiker, Margaret Smith, who Scott called "one of the better hitters in the conference."

Weber State has only a 4-3 conference record, but one of those losses was a five-game decision last weekend to Portland State, the defending conference champion for the last three years.

Montana would "obviously like to keep this winning streak going," Scott said. "And if we play our game, we've proven game in and game out that we can get it done."

UM rugby team loses to Maggots

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's rugby club came out on the short end in the annual "Tubby Thompson" game, played each year between the UM team and the Missoula city team, the Mag-

gots.

The Maggots prevailed, 26-0, but UM coach Jim Meagher said the score wasn't indicative of the good defense the team played. Meagher praised club president Garrison Wyse, Dave Pusich, and Jeffrey Nye as the defensive standouts for the game.

Meagher said that the Maggots "came out with a new offense," which UM hadn't seen before. Meagher also pointed out that some of his club's players had only 23 days experience in rugby, while some of the Maggots have been playing for 10 years.

Meagher also rated the Maggots as one of the "top two or three teams between Minneapolis and Seattle."

The "Tubby Thompson" game will probably be the last one of the fall season for the club. Meagher said he's trying to get a hold of the Gonzaga University club, but that with hunting season a game probably won't be scheduled.

Meagher said that the team has possibly two good weekends of rugby weather left, but that with the conflict with hunting season, it is very hard to schedule games. Meagher added that the team will continue to practice outside and scrimmage with the Maggots as long as the weather holds up, and then will reserve one of the gymnasiums on the UM campus for some indoor practices Winter Quarter.

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Maryland students found with mutilated animals

(CPS)-Four present or former University of Maryland students were arrested earlier this month after police and animal shelter wardens discovered a grizzly cache of mutilated animals at their house near the campus.

The students, who may have been part of a bizarre cult, said they took the animal carcasses from university labs, but campus officials said there is no way to prove it.

Warden Mickey Shaul secured a

search warrant after a neighbor reportedly saw a cat's head hanging from a tree in front of the house.

Police found 29 cat heads floating in a "foul smelling liquid" in a 55-gallon drum. Sources also said the pelts of cats, goats, rabbits and dogs were found stapled to walls and floors in the house.

Police also found a vest made from cat and rabbit hide, and jars containing amputated legs and claws of a cat, a rabbit and its

newborn baby, rats and lizards.

Shaul said investigators found "satanic" paintings and devils' faces painted on the doorknobs.

Police arrested students Lauren McEleney, 21, Paul R. Clark, 30, and Tania M. Scinto, 20, and charged them with cruelty to animals and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Former student Mark R. Bennett, 25, and two others—James E. Burke, 25, and Louis M. Belle, 25,—were also arrested on the same

charges.

McEleney was quoted in a local newspaper as saying "all the cat things" were "left over carcasses from a zoology experiment" at the university. In a recent interview, she confirmed the carcasses came from the school, adding there is "definitely another side to the story." She declined to elaborate.

University of Maryland zoology department chairman John Corliss said it is "possible" and "credible" the carcasses were "borrowed."

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Journalism 206

Mayoral candidate forum will be held Sunday at UM

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Staff Reporter

University of Montana students will have the opportunity to hear the Missoula mayoral candidates, Republican Bob Lovegrove and Democrat Lois Herbig, debate university and city issues at a forum Nov. 3.

The forum will be a controlled debate with moderator Dr. Thomas Payne, UM political science professor, asking the candidates prepared questions. The candidates will not be informed of the questions and will be given a limited time to respond. The candidates will take turns answering the questions first. The first respondent will be allowed a one minute re-

buttal to the opponent's response.

Following the debate, the public will be able to question the candidates. The candidates will have four minutes each to answer these questions.

Shaun Egan, Student Action Center president, said voting students who will be attending the university for years to come need to be better informed on city issues because who they vote for will affect the university and surrounding areas.

The forum is sponsored by SAC and the Montana Public Interest Research Group. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.



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Entertainment



Photo courtesy Cinecom

A "REALLY STRONG POWDERPUFF": world champion bodybuilder Rachel McLish works out in "Pumping Iron II: The Women."

Something in the way she moves: two films

By Ross Best

Kaimin Reviewer

Bodybuilding is like politics: women have as much right as men to participate in them, but what right do men have?

Review

Pumping Iron II: The Women is a hemidemiseidocumentary look at a world championship competition in women's bodybuilding. The makers of the film organized the event, the richest in the history of the sport, and filmed it at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and in the homes and gyms of the competitors. The competition is shown as it happened, but the events surrounding it are staged.

Is bodybuilding bodybuilding or a beauty contest? No one seems to know. The reigning

champ describes herself as a powderpuff, but a "really strong powderpuff." The men who run the sport are determined to keep out women who don't look like women. The crowd (and the male judges) like muscles. Masculinity versus femininity, muscularity versus what?

The main contenders are Rachel McLish (the defending champion and favorite) and Bev Francis (an Australian and a world record holder in powerlifting before she slimmed down from 180 pounds to 145). It is beauty versus power. Or is it conventional beauty versus the beauty of the future?

The film wants Bev to win. She is the pioneer, the freak, the very nice person who doesn't fit in with those who have the best interests of the event at heart.

The film shows us why she should win, why women should be free to develop their bodies as they wish, but it never confronts the obvious problem: it is not Bev's body the officials find so unappealing, it is her face. Rachel is beautiful. Bev is, to put it traditionally, very plain.

Beneath the very engaging discussion of whether women have to be "feminine" is the more basic question: should we require people to be physically attractive? There will probably never be a completely comforting answer to this. **Pumping Iron II: The Women** does a good job of asking.

Grade: B.

...

The Kiss Of The Spider Woman When Hollywood in the 1960s needed a black man to prove a point, it invited him to dinner or stuck him on a chain gang with an educable white. After he'd had dessert or filed off his leg irons, the star went back to being black. And Hollywood misplaced his phone number.

American hearts are thermostatically controlled. They can be warmed, but within reason. Every so often, the heater of social conscience kicks on and moviegoers discard their leg-warmers. Liberty and justice for all and all for one, and all that. But hot air rises, and soon they've got cold feet.

Molina (William Hurt) and Valentin (Raul Julia) are cellmates in an unidentified prison in an unidentified South American country. Molina is a corrupter of youth, Valentin a reactionary revolutionary. Molina tells a bedtime story. Valentin growls.

The story is a movie. A French girl loves an occupying Nazi and is murdered by the Resistance. Her friend Leni is recruited to spy on a pre-occupying Nazi, but she falls for the logical necessity of her Aryan assignment—and is murdered by the Resistance.

There is another story. A shipwrecked man shows up on the webstep of a beautiful spider woman. She loves him. End of story.

As the stories are told, Valentin sees himself and his girlfriend Marta. Molina sees Valentin and Molina. The se-

See 'Movies,' page 9

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**TOPP
TRAVEL**

A 'pop fanatic' looks at the healing power of fun

By Richard Mockler

Kaimin Reporter

Welcome to "Pop," a weekly commentary on the state of popular music, written by yet another of those participant/critics we all adore. Today, an introduction and preparatory essay on what you can hope to find here in the weeks to come.

Pop

I am a fanatic follower of pop music (a vague construct we will define only indirectly, if at all). A true child of technology, I loved the radio and records even as a toddler in Wyoming. Since then, I have played the music furiously,

danced to it to the point of injury and argued fiercely and drunkenly over its importance.

This column is intended to share some of the peculiar insights a fanatic acquires, to rave and complain, to analyze and dissect, and, most of all, to contribute all it can to your appreciation of the wonderful world of American pop.

Most every subculture in this country has a particular musical expression that both reflects and defines its ambitions. On a larger scale, the music of a Michael Jackson, a Tina Turner or a Bruce Springsteen gathers a huge following composed of people convinced that the performer is speaking directly to them.

Recently, pop artists have even become our foremost symbols of charity.

In my book, this is all as it should be. The abandon and drive and sensuality of the music gives its devotees a spiritual home amidst the chaos, and provides the world a view of the healing power of fun.

There are dark sides to pop too. Its roots in rebellion sometimes lead, like rebellion itself, to hatred and anger of the worst kind. And its role as a source of huge corporate profits frequently gives rise to music much like the corporate execs who control so much of our lives—bland and faceless, with neither conscience nor

spirit.

The challenging sexual energy of pop music is an essential part of our communal psyche. But the Calvinists among us (who, let us not forget, have made their own cultural contributions) do not take lightly rock and roll's public celebration of private desires. Pop music fills them with terror and continually

leads them to sound their own notes of "moral decay," censorship, and so on.

And so we have sex and politics and profits and fun and censorship. These things will all make it into this column, just as they all make it onto your radio. If you have any ideas, complaints or rabidly enthusiastic reviews, let me know.

Movies

Continued from page 8

duction begins. But Molina is a spy, planted by the warden and the state police. And he is in love with Valentin. Will secrets be divulged? Will sexual preferences jump ship? Is man the measure of all things?

William Hurt was not meant to be a drag queen. (Something in the way she moves.) His voice is wrong: his tormented, sensitive homosexual sounds like tormented, insensitive Ned Racine in *Body Heat*. Nor was he meant for South America: all the other characters have Iberian accents, but Hurt sounds like Ned Racine. (Perhaps director Hector Babenco remembered Hurt's ludicrous Russian accent in *Gorky Park*.)

Raul Julia talks like Desi Arnaz. (He even appeared as Desi's cinematic son in the 1982 film *The Escape Artist*.) Julia is charming and boorish enough, but when he's straight, he's too stiff. And

when he's not, he still is.

The Kiss Of The Spider Woman has been acclaimed locally as the greatest film of the last several years. It is barely the best film of the last several days. Good intentions are wonderful, but magicians

shouldn't expect extra points for effort. Once again, tasteful is slightly tasteless. And now that the barriers have been broken down, traffic patterns will undoubtedly return to normal.

Grade: B.

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5. What are muscae volitantes?

For answers, turn to page 12.



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personals

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UTU

Continued from page 1

breakfast." "Low morale is contagious." "Make salaries top priority," and "1% = peon pay" were waved in the air.

Walter Koostra, professor of microbiology, said he participated in the demonstration because he is dissatisfied with the Regents' proposals.

"You've got to get their attention somehow," he said. "The state of Montana has cheaped it out year after year and I'm not going to take it anymore."

But Koostra said he wouldn't strike if negotiations fail because "the students would be victims." He said

that instead, he would "quit and do something else."

"I like teaching but I'm not going to take this kind of poverty," he said.

Chris Mullin, assistant professor and associate catalog librarian, said "I will be out" if the union votes to strike.

"It seems clear there's more money out there. I don't see why the administration should get all of it," he said.

Several students attended the negotiations, including Angela Fried, sophomore in English.

Fried said she wanted "to see what was going on." She said she supports the faculty and is trying to find out what

action she can take as a student in response to a strike.

"If they strike, I'm going to sue the administration," she said, then added she would try to organize a class-action suit by the student body.

"There are a lot of kids that are graduating this quarter. If the faculty strike, what are they going to do? I know I can't afford it," she said.

Fried said the reason many students do not support the faculty is because "they don't look beyond the surface of the problem."

"They're not digging deep enough to know what's really going on and what the facts are."

"I'm behind the faculty because I think they have a legitimate complaint," she continued. "I think they deserve higher pay increases."

"There are more students concerned about what's happening in El Salvador than what's happening right here. If we could get strong student support for the faculty, the administration would move like that."

Mike Craig, ASUM Day Care Committee member, also attended the negotiations and said he believes there is strong support for the faculty.

"I don't think there are too many students that won't support the faculty if they strike."

Pop Quiz

Continued from page 9.

ANSWERS

1. From Helena, Minnesota.
2. Zsa Zsa Gabor.
3. Fatale.
4. The University of Michigan Wolverines.
5. Tiny flecks that appear to float before the eyes.

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Salvadoran

Continued from page 1

Quezada and UES vice president Rodolfo Rosales on their tour of 30 universities throughout the West.

There are three ways in which U.S. universities can help UES, Compton said.

The first way is with institutional support, in which the administration or student governments of U.S. universities adopt UES as a "sister university."

As part of this, U.S. universities could make formal requests to the Salvadoran government to fully fund UES and end repressive actions against it, she said.

Central Board and the University Teacher's Union have already passed resolutions urging the Salvadoran government to take these measures.

The second way U.S. universities can assist UES in its struggle, Compton said, is to send telegrams to the Salvadoran government protesting the unlawful arrests of students.

In addition to these two types of aid, U.S. universities can offer financial assistance to UES to help with a medical clinic it is building and for general repair work needed on campus because of damage sustained during the military occupation, Compton said.

A sombrero was passed around at the forum to collect donations for the Salvadorans' tour.

CB member Mike Craig told the Salvadorans during the forum that ASUM is sympathetic to their cause and is devoted to the same ideal of "education free from interference" that they advocate, adding that he hopes UM will give UES moral support for the financial problems it currently faces.

"I sincerely hope the government of El Salvador will listen to them and us," Craig said after the forum.

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