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Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Bucklew is a finalist for WVU post

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Managing Editor

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew is a finalist for the position of president of West Virginia University in Morgantown, his hometown.

The Kaimin learned from the WVU news service Tuesday that Bucklew is among five persons selected by the WVU presidential Search and Screening Committee to travel to Morgantown for a two-day "campus interview." Bucklew, 45, confirmed he is a finalist for the position.

Bucklew is scheduled to be in Morgantown for the interview on Nov. 13-14. He said he learned "some days ago" that he had been selected as a

finalist.

While in Morgantown, Bucklew will meet with the search committee, and WVU faculty, staff, students and administration.

Morgantown is located in northern West Virginia near the Pennsylvania border. About 20,000 students attend WVU.

Following the campus interviews, the search committee will recommend three of the finalists to the Board of Regents. At that time the Regents will interview those three and make the final selection.

The other finalists are: Francis T. Borkowski, University of South Carolina provost; Peter J. Kalis, a Pittsburg

lawyer and Rhodes scholar; Herman Mertins, Jr., WVU vice president for administration and finance, and Curtis J. Tompkins, dean of the College of Engineering at WVU.

WVU originally received 110 applications for the post. After that figure was narrowed to 10, Bucklew traveled to Morgantown in late October for his initial interview.

Diane Reinhard is now serving as interim president at WVU. She replaced E. Gordon Gee, who resigned as WVU president to become president of the University of Colorado, Boulder, in late summer.

If selected by the regents, Bucklew would become the 20th president in WVU history.



Neil Bucklew

Lovegrove elected mayor

By Ann M. Jaworski
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Republican Bob Lovegrove defeated Democrat Lois Herbig by just 67 votes in yesterday's mayoral race.

Lovegrove received 3,938 votes, 50.27 percent of the total votes, while Herbig received 3,871, 49.41 percent of the total votes.

"I think our support was broader based than a lot of people had thought," Lovegrove said Tuesday night.

See 'Election,' page 12



Staff photo by Sean Turek



Staff photo by Eric Troyer

MAYORAL CANDIDATE Lois Herbig, left, contemplates her loss after learning of the election results last night. Above, (left to right) Doug Harrison, mayor-elect Bob Lovegrove and Tim Hovet share a laugh after hearing the results while at Republican headquarters. Harrison was elected to the city council, while Hovet lost his bid for a council seat.

North Corbin to close at end of this quarter

By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Director of Auxiliary Services George Mitchell confirmed Tuesday that North Corbin Hall will close at the end of Fall Quarter.

After a week of rumors that the hall was going to close, Mitchell said a 9.04 percent drop in overall residence hall occupancy has made it imperative to close one facility—and North Corbin is the best choice.

Mitchell said that UM residence halls could hold 199 more students than are currently housed. When that many vacancies exist, administrators must either close a dormitory or charge occupants more to defray the cost of keeping all buildings open, he said.

Mitchell said North Corbin's closure will save his office \$27,322 in operational and personnel costs.

Ron Brunell, director of residence halls, said no resident assistants or janitorial staff will lose their jobs because of the closure.

However, the hall secretary and some students who work at Brantly Hall's desk at night may be laid off or have their hours cut.

Mitchell said he proposed the closure of both North Corbin and Brantly halls at a meeting of residence hall administrators in late October, but was persuaded by Tom Hayes, UM director of housing, to keep Brantly open because of its popularity and status as the only female dormitory on campus.

Brunell said that a letter is already on its way to residents of North Corbin, notifying them of the closure and asking those who wish to relocate on-campus to list their preference of residence halls.

The letter states "If we are unable to accommodate your first choice, we will attempt to satisfy your second or third choice," for relocation.

The letter also informs residents that staff members and vehicles will be available from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 5 to help move residents to other residence halls.

"We're disrupting 78 people over there," Brunell said of North Corbin's residents, adding that he hoped to minimize the impact of the closure on occupants and staff alike by providing relocation services and shifting job assignments.

See 'Closure,' page 12

Opinion

Mercer's mandate?

If students are wondering why they haven't had much of a voice in the faculty-salary negotiations between the University Teachers' Union and the Board of Regents, it is because ASUM President Bill Mercer has stolen their voice.

According to Montana law, the student government, in this case Central Board, may designate a bargaining representative to represent UM students in the negotiations.

According to ASUM bylaws, the ASUM president must appoint a committee to advise the bargaining representative of student opinion and interest in the negotiations.

Early last Spring Quarter, when CB was still green, Mercer nominated himself as the representative then slipped his own nomination past CB.

In addition, Mercer has never appointed a committee to advise his actions as bargaining representative. Therefore, UM students now have a bargaining representative to represent their views, yet have no way of making those views known.

Sound funny? It gets better.

Despite the fact that there is no bargaining committee, Mercer does have a method of gauging student opinion at his disposal. According to ASUM bylaws, one of the goals of the Student Action Center is "to work on students' behalf in pertinent campus issues." SAC is also directed by the bylaws to solicit student ideas and opinions on its activities.

Clearly the faculty-salary negotiations are pertinent. Just as clearly SAC could be a vehicle for gauging student opinion. But, according to SAC director Shaun Egan, Mercer claims that, in the past, SAC has not represented student issues. Mercer, he said, would like to see SAC abolished.

Yet, when it comes to giving SAC a campus issue to work on, Mercer has not done so.

Students have a vested interest in the outcome of the negotiations between the regents and the UTU. All of us, presumably, have come here to obtain a good education. The foundation of a good education is a good faculty comprised of professors well-versed in their subjects and eager to teach.

At every level, professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor, the UM faculty is paid the lowest in the Rocky Mountain region. This year the faculty was offered a paltry 1 percent increase, which the Regents, in their infinite generosity, recently upped to a whopping 1.2 percent.

It is easy to see that with such meager pay, many of the better UM professors will be tempted to leave for greener pastures. With good professors being pushed away, it won't be long before the quality of education at UM is drastically reduced, something that should make every student want to scream.

But scream students can't, for they have no voice. Mercer claims he represents the majority of students. But how can one person accurately judge student opinion. He can talk to a few of his friends or a couple of CB members, but he can't possibly know enough about the opinions of the majority of students to be an adequate spokesman.

A student bargaining committee that employed SAC would be a much better gauge of student opinion. If Mercer would have formed the committee as he should have, perhaps groups such as the Student Alliance for Education would not have had to form out of the frustration of having no say in the negotiations.

Bill Mercer has usurped his powers. Perhaps he feels his election as ASUM president has given him a mandate to rule. He received a whopping 693 votes out of nearly 9,000 students. Some mandate.

It is time for Central Board to step in and assert its power as a legitimate branch of government, time for it to stand up to an authoritative president.

Tim Huneck



Bill Thomas

Carrying On



If you thought the furor over the reductions and changing rules for financial aid was fun this year—and you're not a graduating senior—you're in for a real treat next school year.

Maybe, like the rest of the country, you've been watching with disbelief and, perhaps, amusement as the self-proclaimed "fiscal conservatives" have doubled the national debt. In 1981 the national debt topped \$1 trillion; four years later it stands at \$2 trillion.

In essence, this debt is a tax on the future. After all, in the absence of time travel, who is there to complain?

And, it's not that Republicanomics—cutting taxes for the rich is so more theoretical dollars trickle down to the real poor—wasn't a great idea. The voters bought it. There are only two slight problems, it doesn't have a damn thing to do with the real world and it doesn't work.

You can also be sure that if there were some palatable way for the deficit to be reduced, it would have been done already.

Now here comes the Gramm-Rudman amendment. The amendment would force a balanced budget by 1991 by mandating across the board cuts in the federal deficit of some \$36 billion a year. If Congress doesn't specify the cuts, then the president is authorized to "sequester" the funds necessary to meet spending targets. Sounds a little like a line item veto, doesn't it?

But wait, there's more. Cuts would be made by cutting cost of living adjustments for "entitlement" programs—mainly aid programs for poor children and families—and program cuts in "discretionary" programs such as, you guessed it, college financial aid. This includes not only aid to students, but "institutional" and research funds made to colleges as well.

Most defense spending and corporate welfare programs, such as investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation, would

be exempt. In fact, 60 percent of the federal budget is protected. The remaining 40 percent, which includes aid to higher education, would bear the cuts alone.

The \$18 billion spent on higher education constitutes 1.9 percent of the total \$947 billion federal budget. However, the education budget is 6 percent of the \$300 billion in discretionary spending on the Gramm-Rudman hit list.

What does this add up to? Federal student aid programs would be completely devastated.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program would shut down completely, according to Consumer Bankers Association president Carl Modecki in a recent report in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." So, no more student loans.

Pell Grant funding would be reduced 15 percent. That means 428,000 students would not receive aid.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants would be cut 60 percent. College Work Study would be cut 60 percent. That translates to 900,000 students who will not receive aid.

And that's just the start. Reductions in other federal programs will force the state to reduce the amount of funding it provides to higher education. Enrollment, the basis for higher education funding in Montana, will plummet as students lose their aid.

Combine state cuts with the federal cuts and you've got a pretty good crisis here at UM.

If I were a freshman, sophomore or junior receiving financial aid, I'd be getting a little concerned. The usual advice given at this point is "write your representative and senators." Get involved in your government, don't let more voodoo economics keep you from an education.

Do it even if you're a senior.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Constitution could go to voters in spring

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The revised ASUM Constitution, under committee review since 1983, may not be voted on by students until Spring Quarter registration, Jeff Weldon, chairman of the Constitution Review Board, said Tuesday.

Before the revised constitution can go into effect it must be approved by Central Board, two thirds of at least 25 percent of the student body and the UM president.

The proposed constitution was sent by CRB to the UM president's office for preliminary approval.

Michael Easton, vice president for university relations, told CRB in a letter last Thursday that the proposal submitted to UM administration last month is "well constructed and complete." He and UM Legal Counsel Mary Beth Kurz said they support

adoption of the constitution.

Final approval of the constitution will be delayed until a provision defining a student media publications board's composition and policy is added to the document.

That addition was mandated last month by a Regents' ruling that a publications board and its policy for student media be incorporated into the student government constitution on each campus.

Weldon said it is unlikely that, with the addition of the publications board policy, the proposed constitution will move through CRB, UM administration and CB in time to be placed on a referendum ballot on Winter Quarter registration forms.

A proposed constitution was rejected by CB in December 1983, be-

cause one portion violated state law. A second proposal was rejected in March 1984 by UM President Neil Bucklew, because an article outlining the ASUM judicial system was inconsistent with Montana Board of Regents policy. Both problems with the proposed constitution have been alleviated.

Since those proposed revisions, CRB has proposed a redistricting plan for the election of CB members by academic schools or colleges. CB members currently are elected from districts based on their residence.

Under the proposed revision, CB members would be elected from UM schools and colleges "based upon the ratio of the total membership of the Association (all UM students) to the members belonging to each district."

The proposed constitution states that there must be at least one CB member from each district, as well as three at-large members elected independent of any academic district.

Weldon said the new CB districting "will be much more fair" because student academic interests will be better represented.

Although a student vote could be held any time during Winter Quarter, placing the ballot on registration forms helps ensure that the required 25 percent of students will vote on the proposal, Weldon said.

"We're not in a hurry," he said, adding that ASUM is operating under its original constitution.

"We want this to be a well-designed document," he said.

Group forms petition to sue administration if strike occurs

By Jackie Amsden
Kaimin Reporter

A petition by a group threatening to sue the administration if the faculty strikes is being circulated on campus this week.

The Student Alliance For Education, now in the process of becoming an ASUM organization, is circulating the petition with the hope of averting a teachers' strike, SAFE member Angie Fried said Monday.

Another SAFE member, Greg Thompson, said he hopes the petition will make "the Regents' efforts in the negotiations more sincere."

The petition names the UM administration as the party responsible if a strike does occur because the administration makes the decisions for the University.

"We decided not to go through the legal aspects until a strike was called," Fried said, although she did confer with Bruce Barrett, the ASUM Legal Services attorney. Barrett could not handle a suit against the administration because he works for the University.

In terms of the legality of filing a suit against the administration, Barrett said "that's a question I really can't answer." He added that many students have asked him about legal options in the event of a strike.

"Perhaps there is no legal answer," Barrett said. "We often assume an answer is to be found in the courts. But traditionally, labor-management disputes are political battles rather than legal."

"Certainly the mere existence of the petition acts as a political force if nothing else," he said.

The Student Action Center is also distributing a petition, but it does not support one side of the negotiations over another. The SAC petition, called a strike aversion petition, calls for a fair settlement as soon as possible.

Fried said SAFE does not have an estimate of the total number of signatures on the petition. She said some people responded with, "I don't want to get involved." Fried termed this type of response "disgusting."

The petition that SAFE is circulating this week is a revision of one issued last week. SAFE revised the petition over the weekend because many students were concerned that it was too vague because it did not name the party to be sued.

The original petition stated that the people signing it would support SAFE in "a class action suit against all parties responsible for the closure of the University of Montana." The revision names the UM administration as the party responsible, and expresses support for the faculty in the negotiations.

The petition was presented to Central Board by Thompson last Wednesday. CB members received a packet of petitions to distribute, but the board did not formally endorse the petition.

As described in its statement of purpose, SAFE is "a student advocate group whose aim is to develop student awareness of relevant issues and encourage student participation in all aspects of their educational process."

Family housing problems are focus of new committee

By Faith Conroy
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Last night a committee was formed that will address University of Montana student family housing problems and needs.

Tom Hayes, University of Montana housing director, Margaret Miller, ASUM's family housing representative, and four residents from UM's family housing comprise the Family Housing Committee.

Student committee members include Melanie Spadt, junior in accounting, Debbie Liverman freshman in general studies, Jonna Rossow, freshman in accounting, and Carol Black, junior in accounting.

Hayes told the nine-person audience that he needs input from students

to determine the needs of family housing residents.

"I need support of residents out there before we can do anything. It's got to be a consensus," he said.

Residents complained about noise, lack of adequate parking, and the need for curtains and carpeting and for more control over trash disposal.

Miller said the residents need to be "self-policing" and organized to bring a sense of unity to family housing.

She suggested the committee organize open-house activities to help residents get to know one another.

Liverman will call committee members this week to schedule their first meeting.



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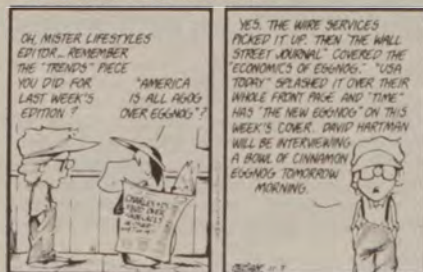
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

"Ronny Red"

Dear Editor:

(In regard to Bradley Burt's column).

If you were a journalist espousing your views under the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, your text might be edited (a relief for most of us), but you'd otherwise be largely left alone and ignored.

If you were a journalist espousing your views under the Duarte government in El Salvador, you'd receive recognition and be recruited for anti-communist "work" by a government-sanctioned Death Squad. Upon refusing service(?) you would summarily be put to death as a "subversive sympathizer."

In either case, in either country, you could count on a fat annuity from the C.I.A. for your talents at reinterpreting history and abusing the truth.

Here in the U.S.A., however, you are completely free to

pursue your "Red Dawnish-Rambo" insights without harassment. This is a privilege retained by all who are willing to "don the Red glasses" provided by the Reagan people, and "simplify" the multi-dimensional events in Central America for the public.

Should you, however, come to interpret the Latin American Revolutions in the full depth of their cultural and historical contexts, you might discover your freedom to speak here is curtailed. You might, like, for instance, Nobel prize winner Gabriel Marquez (and several other Latin authors), be refused admittance to speak in the U.S.A., because your views have become too threatening to the Reagan people.

No burning concern for civil liberties can: lead a nation (us) to war on Nicaragua (where literacy and education have been national priorities); give weapons to El Salvador (where tanks periodically roll across campus and visiting student presidents appear on nationally published death lists); and to "constructively engage" South Africa (where 80 percent of the people can't vote because of color). If there is an ethical rationale here, it escapes me. There must be something in those special "Ronny Red" sunglasses Bradley wears. Some unique light refraction, logic-bending principle.

Jim Norgaard

EVST graduate student

Bellyful

Dear Editor:

Various terms have been used to describe it; one is the imperial presidency. I'll call it the palace syndrome, symbolizing a lack of touch with the lower levels, a little example of which I relate here.

Yesterday, Mon., Nov. 4, I learned of an article in the July-August issue of "Change," a journal subtitled "The Magazine of Higher Learning." Seeking it in the Mansfield Library, I found that the library had let its subscription, active since Vol. 1 of 1969, expire at the end of 1984, presumably for lack of funds. The Reference Librarian suggested obtaining the article via Interlibrary Loan, necessitating a delay of about 2 weeks. Not wanting to wait, I then thought, "Wait a minute, Dick Solberg used to read it," so I inquired of the secretary at the President's office. Sure enough, the administration gets the journal and, after a bit of a search and wait, I was happy to obtain a photocopy of the article this morning.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Montana Kaimin
is now accepting applications
for Sports Reporter.

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Applications can be picked up at
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Thursday, Oct. 7 at 5:00 p.m..

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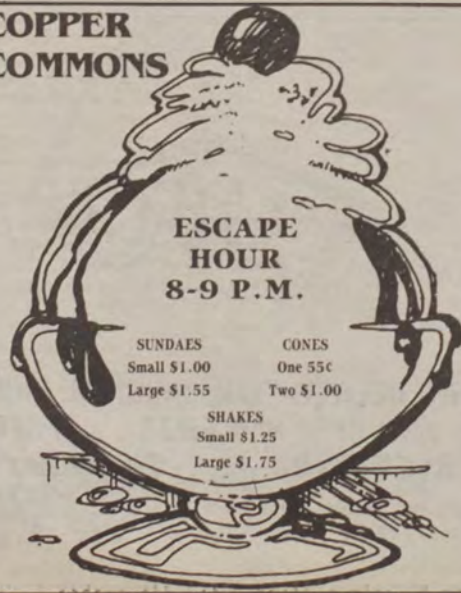
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Regardless of who is paying for the administration's subscription to the journal (i.e., whether it's paid by institutional or personal funds of one of the administrators), I daresay that the Administration is unaware that its copies of the 1985 issues are the only ones available on campus since expiration of the library's subscription. I hope that the 1985 copies and subsequent copies can be transferred from Main Hall to the library, there to be available to all and sundry. The alternative is Marie Antoinette's, "Let them eat cake." I, for one, have had a bellyful of stadium cake already.

Walter Koostra
professor, Microbiology

Zut alors!

Dear Editor:

Zut alors! Somebody just told me (I wouldn't know—I was closed for repairs last week, the unfortunate but inevitable aftermath of a visit to "Rocky Horror") that Jesse Bler wrote in his vehicle, which I maintain is a "Mercedes" he maintains is a "1977 Ford."

What is the reality here, I mean the real reality? Is the Professor feigning poverty for the sake of (dis)impressing the members of the Board of Regents, or have I once again fallen prey to hallucinations, in which case I owe the good professor an apology? Or does this vehicle possess some chameleon-like capacity to alter its fusilage to suit the needs of the owner and/or the fantasies of the observer, in which case both scenarios may (or may not—I get so confused) be correct?

In any event, no amount of time and effort being too much for my research staff, we placed a call from the free phone at the UC to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, in an effort to ascertain the true colors of this vehicle. We hung up after being put on hold. And so the mystery continues.

Tell you what, Professor, just to show there are no hard feelings, however ancient and decrepit your vehicle may be, I will trade you my bicycle for it: then you will really have something to complain about. If you ride it to one of our meetings with the board, and its raining and the brakes don't work (which they won't), you may find that survival needs impel you to seek out a well-upholstered prof—er, in your case, board member—and use that individual as a sort of backstop, or surrogate brake. What better poverty play, what better publicity, than the subsequent subtle,

understated headlines for which the local media is renowned: IMPECUNIOUS PROF FELS BOARD MEMBER: DEATH VEHICLE DEFECTIVE: PLEADS POVERTY.

We are, of course, just kidding. Yet there are times when life here, such as it is, takes on the midnight (im)plausibility, irreality, of certain movies. This is not to say that there is not a vast difference between UM and, for instance, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show;" I just don't always know what it is. When one reads of professors (not yourself, Dr. Bler, you are far too dignified for this) carrying signs which state that they must "eat scenery" in lieu of breakfast, one wonders: are we in Ethiopia? If not, where are we, I mean what is the real reality here?

Suzanne Moore
senior, English

P.S. I am astonished that a person of your considerable erudition reads the Kaimin. Nobody here but us chickens, boss.

Strike support

Dear Editor:

In response to a couple of letters in the Kaimin on Oct. 31 (Dave Nicholson, Linda Thompson), I would like to make a suggestion to the students of the university.

I'm not sure what the other 9000 students here are doing with their time, but I'm trying to get an education, and a quality one at that. My decision to attend UM was based on several factors, one of the most influential being that I was impressed with the commitment of the faculty with whom I spoke before deciding on this school.

To Ms. Thompson, and students who share her opinion, I question your objectivity on the matter. I understand your point of view, but frankly I find it to be quite selfish. You speak of substitute teachers and the university defaulting on contracts, but you seem to

lack the ability to see an inevitable long range picture, should things continue as they stand now. I feel very fortunate that I am being taught

by a faculty with knowledge and experience, as well as the desire and ability to communicate it to their students. What if the substitute teachers you speak of become full-time professors? Without our current faculty receiving what is due them, that's not too far-

fetched. Think about that, and then tell me who really loses. Personally, I think the loss would be to the students. Perhaps it's selfish of me, but I like the idea of having intelligent, experienced professionals teach me rather than substitute teachers.

I have fought both sides of this issue before, and I still feel a quality education is worth supporting. I do not cherish the thought of investing my money and time in a quarter that may not accomplish any of the results I hope

to achieve, but at the same time, I appreciate the efforts of our current faculty.

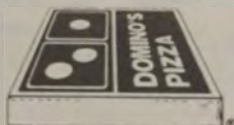
Mr. Nicholson speaks of civil servants accepting hardships and marking certain sacrifices that are not expected of the ordinary citizen. My problem with that is Mr. Nicholson draws some sort of line between the faculty of UM and the general public. Well, Mr. Nicholson, you and I and the faculty are all part of the general public. From your letter, you seem to feel that the faculty has an obligation to you, which they should carry through on regardless of the "cards dealt them."

Perhaps if we, as students can look at this issue from their point of view, we can support them in this endeavor. If a strike will gain the results our faculty deserves, I strongly support it, and hope the remainder of the student body would also.

Kim Sherwood
sophomore, Forestry

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WHAT WOULD A TAILGATE PARTY BE without a little burger to wash down the beer? These two unidentified men are indulging in the two key ingredients of a 'bumper bash.'



WHERE THE PHRASE 'TAILGATE PARTY' originated no one is sure, but one can surely see its application today.

Tailgate parties: The alternative game

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Photos by Anne Peper
Kaimin Staff Photographer

Tailgate parties are "a release after a high pressure week," Joe Mueller, a University of Montana student, said last Saturday, adding that he attends tailgate parties at every home football game. "I look forward to this." We could all be at the library, he said, but Saturday is "a day to have fun."

Having a good time, eating everything from hamburgers and hot dogs to munching on popcorn, drinking, talking and meeting people are the most

common reasons given for why tailgate parties are so popular.

A few of the parties last Saturday provided some other offbeat reasons for the popularity of the tailgate get-togethers. John Rist, one of a small group of students gathered near the trunk of a car in the east lot, explained, "If we had a better (football) team there probably wouldn't be as many tailgate parties." In fact, a fair portion of the tailgate party goes never see a minute of the game.

Becky Slayden, a little sister to the Sigma Chi fraternity, said she would eventually go into Dornblaser stadium, but

one man who identified himself as Geoff Joejob, said from the parking lot, "This is the most exciting part of the game."

Surprisingly, tailgate parties never seem to get boring, even to those who attend regularly. Most of the parties echo with music from a car or portable stereo, some have radio stations tuned into the game, and others have televisions set up to watch more interesting football games. One group went so far as to design a makeshift table for parties to engage in a few card games.

Variety, that is the attraction of the parties. Everything is "a

lot less predictable out here," said Dave Bloom, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Finding a "typical" tailgate party can be a challenge, but most parties agreed that the basic ingredients are beer, people, personalities and the back of a pickup truck.

Depending on the weather, and the number of people at the party, the party set-up changes. Once again, variety is the name of this game. Several groups mentioned they were prepared to put up a tent if the weather should change, others came prepared with portable heaters in the back of the pickup to

beat the cold, and at least one group came prepared for summer with a large umbrella dangling from the back of its vehicle.

The less refined "bumper bashes" amount to nothing more than a group huddled around a keg. But even that simple set-up can be jazzed up a bit. Two UM students, Alan Guanell and Chris Crowley proudly display their homemade keg holder at each of their parties. Loaded in the back of Guanell's pickup is the keg holder, an old garbage can with one side hewed out and painted bright red, it makes the tapped keg accessible to everyone at the

party. "We kind of invented it," Guanelli explained, "we want to be exclusive."

Another group that wants to be exclusive is the die-hard tailgaters in their mid-to-late thirties who have made tailgating a traditional part of their life for the past several years.

Bill Coulsten, 32, who organizes one of the more traditional-type tailgate parties, said the group he parties with has been getting together at every Grizzly home game for the past three years. Among his group of friends who also regularly attend are people from Missoula as well as some who live up the Bitterroot Valley in Hamilton. Last Saturday, the group barbecued hamburgers on a small grill and drank canned beer. But on other occasions, hotdogs, porkchops or "Bad Bobb's Burger Dogs," a delicacy prepared by one member of the group, are the main course of a tailgate repast.

Coulsten and his friends party in the same spot every week, regardless of who else may be there. They stay clear of the crowded areas, by partying in the lot adjacent to where fraternity tailgaters revel. Consequently, in all the years they've been partying Coulsten said, they have yet to run into any problems with the UM students either crashing their party, or becoming too obnoxious. Sometimes, he added, "students come over and join in."

His sentiments were echoed by many of the other older tailgate partiers. Dennis Fisher and his "Section M" group assemble in the Grizzly Athletic Association lot on the south end of the field every week as they've been doing for the past eight years. In the past, he said, a fraternity

gathered in the same lot and they never had any problem with the students getting rowdy and disturbing their party. "The students are great," he said.

All the greek houses actively participate in tailgate parties. Mike Frost, a spokesman for the Sigma Nu Fraternity, said tailgate parties are a "healthy event." No one gets too drunk and there aren't a lot of fights, he said.

Non-greeks organize their own parties each week as well. Usually, the same group of friends shows up each time, but more people eventually join in the private celebrations. Mueller, who identified himself as a "god damn independent" student, said the smaller crowd assembled last Saturday (about 200 individuals) represented the "real tailgate parties."

The UM Wrestling Team sponsors a tailgate party for UM alumni and some of the other older Grizzly fans. Scott

Bliss, UM wrestling coach, said the team took over the party from the Grizzly Athletic Association two years ago. The team gets the proceeds it receives from selling barbe-

cued burgers and beer for \$1. While attendance at the parties varies with the weather, Bliss said the wrestlers generally witness a good turnout.

This Saturday signals the end of the Grizzly's home football season and with the end of the season comes the end of the 1985 tailgate parties. But that bacchanalian spirit will surely be carried on into the winter with ski and sledding parties.



THE FINE ART of combining music and drink is practiced by student Jay Smiley.



PERMITS ARE NOW REQUIRED to serve alcohol on campus; so the question arises, will tailgate parties be allowed at the Washington-Grizzly stadium?

Sports

Lady Griz volleyball team goes to Bozeman

By Fritz R. Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team will try to bounce back from its first two conference losses of the season, when it takes on improved Montana State Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Adams Field House.

The Lady Griz, 7-2 in conference matches and 20-10 overall, lost to both Idaho State and Weber State last weekend, breaking their 13-match winning streak.

"We kind of had a mental breakdown," Lady Griz coach

Dick Scott said of the losses. "We had some pressure. Naturally, all the teams were shooting for us."

Montana State, on the other hand, swept its weekend matches against the same teams UM played. Scott said that the MSU squad is "vastly improved from earlier this year," when the Lady Griz swept their match against MSU in three games.

Scott said the Lady Bobcats have a new offensive setter, Marsha Dirks, who has improved their offense, and middle blocker Becky Waddell is

back from an injury.

Add to that leading hitter Maggie Koughan and you have "a completely different team," Scott said.

The two losses last weekend dropped the Lady Griz out of first place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, behind Portland State, 8-1. Montana State has a 3-6 record in conference matches, 11-15 overall.

Of the losses, Scott said the Lady Griz win by thriving on the other team's weaknesses, which is something he said they didn't do against Weber

or ISU.

"We won a lot of 16-14 games this year," Scott said, adding that a certain amount of luck goes into winning those close games. This time, Scott said, their luck fell short.

After the Idaho State loss, Scott said, the team was down for Weber State, which the team knew was going to be the tougher of two weekend opponents. But, Scott said, the losses "could be a blessing," taking the pressure of a winning streak off the Lady Griz.

"We haven't lost potential," Scott said. "We simply have to win the rest of our matches." That includes beating Portland State there to take the conference season title, and host the MWAC volleyball tournament.

If that happens, it will be the first time in the four-year history of the MWAC that Portland State didn't host the conference volleyball tournament.

The Lady Grizzlies' leading hitters are sophomores Allison Yarnell and Cindy Pitzinger, who have 321 and 312 kills.

Flying mules take on buzzards

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Flying Mules Hockey Club, coming off two victories and a tie in its first weekend of action, will travel to Butte for a Sunday game with the Montana Tech Buzzards.

Last Friday, the Mules defeated the Buzzards in Butte at the Civic Center, 8-4, and then followed with a tie against the Gonzaga University Bulldogs, 4-4, in Spokane at the Riverfront Park Pavilion.

The Mules took their other victory from the Spokane Selects, 3-2.

Leading the scoring for the Mules against Butte was Mark Wayne, who scored three goals, followed by Greg Rutheford with two, and Steve Dicomitis, Mark Kline and Tom Vaughn with one each.

Against the Bulldogs, Steve Ritz, Chip Collard, Dave Amundson, and Dicomitis each scored a goal, while Wayne, Collard, and rookie Jim Doane each scored against the Selects.

Ritz, the spokesman for the club, said the Mules are made up mostly of out of state

See 'Mules,' page 9

Eliminating low-budget sports won't solve money problems

By Stephanie Kind
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Cutting the University of Montana's golf, tennis or wrestling team will not solve the athletic department's financial problems, two varsity coaches say.

Wrestling and golf coach Scott Bliss and women's tennis coach Kris Nord agree there is a problem in ade-

quately funding UM varsity sports. However, eliminating sports with small budgets would make little difference in the athletic department's financial situation, he said.

The possibility of dropping two sports at UM came about in January 1984 when the NCAA reduced the minimum number of required sports for a Division I-AA football-playing school from eight to six.

UM athletic director Harley Lewis said that the reduction came as an indirect result of a 1983 court case involving the University of Georgia and the University of Oklahoma.

The court ruled the NCAA could no longer control the rights for broadcasting televised football games. Before the court's decision, schools like the University of Montana were guaranteed one national telecast every two years.

The ruling cost every institution about \$100,000 in television revenue each year, Lewis said. It is now up to each school to pay for broadcasting costs, and schools, therefore, are caught in a financial bind, he said.

Golf, tennis and wrestling are logical targets at UM since they affect fewer people, both athletes and spectators, than do sports such as football and basketball, Lewis said.

The UM wrestling team has a budget of \$37,000, the lowest in the Big Sky Conference, according to Bliss. The golf team has a budget of \$10,000, and is "so inexpensive to finance that it's absolutely ridiculous to drop," he said.

Nord expresses similar views and said, "It doesn't take a huge sum of money

See 'Money,' page 9

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Public support of student aid dwindling

(CPS)-Fewer Americans favor letting middle-income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone early this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the government's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from the 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the

New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

This fall, however, only 53 percent supported increasing aid to poor students, demoting it to the seventh most im-

portant program.

They considered government financing for medical research, medical care for the aged, overall aid to higher education, aid to agriculture, aid to primary and secondary education and funds to clean up the environment more deserving of budget hikes than aid to poor students.

The survey appears to reflect increasing public support for some of the student aid budget cuts proposed for the past several years by the Reagan administration.

The Opinion Research survey does not indicate why public support for federal aid programs is declining.

But the survey does show far more people believe the quality of higher education is improving (44 percent) than believe it is declining even though seven of 10 respondents say they would be unable to afford a college education without low-interest loans or grants, and three of four expect the cost of college to be beyond the reach of most Americans in the foreseeable future.

Other survey results show that:

- A substantial majority favors retaining the current tax deduction for contributions to charities and educational institutions. The administration

has proposed curtailing the deduction in its tax reform package.

- More Americans than ever (40 percent) intend or hope to go to college, a four percent increase over last year, and a 16 percent jump over 1982.

- Vocational/ technical schools and two-year colleges seem to have growing appeal to many Americans.

- Of all types of federal aid for education, public support for medical research is the greatest, support for art programs and social science research the smallest.

Money

Continued from page 2

for us to have a successful program." Men's and women's tennis both receive \$13,600 annually.

Nord pointed to a lack of facilities as the reason the teams are a target. He compared his tennis player trying to practice on outdoor tennis courts year round to nordic skiers trying to train in Arizona.

At its annual fall meeting Dec. 10-11, the Big Sky Conference will decide whether to comply with the NCAA minimum standard. It would then be up to the individual schools to decide which sports, if any, they would

prefer to drop. The UM athletic committee would make a decision by spring, said Lewis.

The Big Sky Conference President's Council would prefer to have all the conference schools sponsor the same activities, Lewis said. UM is likely to follow other conference schools as to which sports to drop, he said.

"We feel strongly about conference ties," Lewis said. He emphasized, however, that UM is not interested in cutting any sport.

Currently, UM sponsors eight sports for men, and seven for women: cross-country, track and field, basketball, tennis and indoor track are offered for both men and women, along with football, wrestling and golf for the men, and volleyball and gym-

nastics for the women. Women's swimming is not offered this year because of repairs being done on the Grizzly Pool.

Lewis said earlier in the year that the NCAA could eliminate indoor track as a separate sport from outdoor track and field. If the NCAA legislation passes, then UM would drop indoor track, leaving only one men's sport to drop, and none left for the women, with the dropping of swimming last year.

Lewis said Title IX, which requires an equal number of sports for women as for men, has had a large impact, but he refused to say it was the reason for the NCAA decision. Rather, Lewis said, the decision was an indirect response to a 1983 court case involving the University of Georgia and the University of Oklahoma.

Mules

Continued from page 8

students. The Mules include two players from New York, eight from Minnesota, four from Canada, and two from Illinois, Ritz said. There are four rookies on the team.

Ritz and goalie Graham Barnes said they were surprised by the size of the crowd that watched the games in Spokane. Ritz said about 200 people showed up and enjoyed the games played, "going crazy" during the two fights in the Mules-Gonzaga game, and applauding the teams as they left the ice.

Ritz said he would like to see the same kind of community support when the Mules have their home opener,

tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7 against Gonzaga. Mules games will be at the new Playfair Rink behind Missoula Sentinel High School.

Barnes, who was in the net for the Gonzaga and Butte games before Skip Madsen took over for the Spokane game, said that Sunday's match with Butte should be a tough one. Butte has been the Mules' toughest opponent over the past few years, Barnes said, but "Gonzaga's the toughest (team) we'll play this year."

The Flying Mules Hockey Club is made up of both students and non-students. The club is ASUM-funded, and ASUM stipulates that 75 percent of the club be made up of university students.

Today

MEETINGS

Foresters' Ball, Forestry 206, 7 p.m. Be there or don't whine!
Maternity Tea, Pregnant and working? Come to Community Medical Center's free maternity tea, 7 p.m., Nov. 6 and 13. For reservations call 728-4100.
Brown Bag Series, "Lesbian Relationships—Things Your Mother Never Told You," Noon to 1 p.m. in UC Montana Rooms.

SEMINARS

Identifying Marketable Skills, 3:10-4:30 p.m., LA 305 Sponsored by Office of Career Services.
Genetic Estimation of Effective Population Size, Peter Brussard, chairman dept. of biology, 4 p.m. HS 207.

INTERVIEWS

Washington State University Graduate School representatives will interview seniors interested in grad school. Sign up for Nov. 7 and 8 interviews in Lodge 148.
Peat Marwick & Mitchell representatives will interview seniors interested in accounting careers. Sign up for Nov. 8 and 11 interviews at Lodge Room 148.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company representatives will interview seniors interested in sales career. Sign up for Nov. 13 interviews in Lodge 148.

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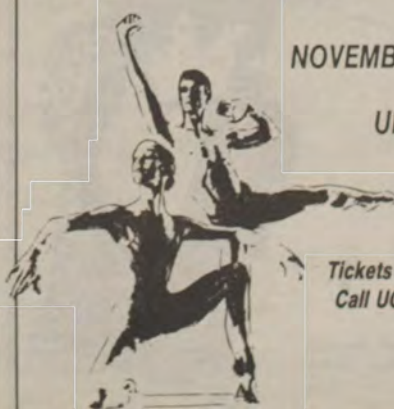


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Health fees on campus will rise, officials say

(CPS)- Eugene Marquardt, president of the University Risk Managers Association, said: "If we can't get it resolved, institutions will be forced to cut back on training and health care treatment. They just will not be in any position to take chances."

Many large schools with medical training facilities already have been unable to get enough malpractice insurance. Companies are refusing to offer insurance in some cases because of increasing large court awards to patients

who claim they have received improper or poor treatment.

In response, college risk managers across the country currently are drafting plans to insure themselves.

Marquardt is confident that, by adopting new tactics, most schools will be able to keep their health service or medical training programs going, but it may cost students more.

He thinks the current insurance crisis is as severe as any that has confronted colleges since the late 1960s, when student riots sent prop-

erty insurance rates through the roof.

"This crisis has come on faster, and gone deeper, than most we've faced," Marquardt said.

Medical malpractice insurance premiums are increasing as much as four-fold in less than a year.

Campus insurance rates had been rising more slowly because student health centers do not provide the kinds of health care—such as surgery—that most frequently trigger malpractice claims.

Moreover, campuses haven't had many malpractice claims filed against them.

Nevertheless, campus health

officials say that it's only a matter of time before higher malpractice rates catch up with them.

"I sense the insurance industry is saying 'we've got to do something about these losses,' and universities are being swept up in that concern along with everybody else," Blom said.

"I don't think we're being singled out," said John Hungerford, the assistant director of auxiliary enterprises at Western Michigan. "It's applying to all health care providers."

Michigan schools are among the first to be notified of substantial increases in medical

malpractice rates because court awards are particularly high in that state, as they are in New York and California.

At Western, the cost of \$20 million worth of coverage would have increased July 1 from \$87,000 to \$591,000. University officials decided to reduce their coverage and purchased a policy for \$21,000.

Hungerford said service reductions were avoided this fall, but another increase in insurance rates next summer may make reductions unavoidable.

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By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Depression is as commonplace as the cold but 70 percent to 95 percent of the people with depressive disorders recover without treatment, Janet Wollersheim, a University of Montana psychology professor, said Tuesday.

"Students are a depression prone group" and those students need to learn to cope with their depression, Wollersheim, director of clinical training at the UM psychology department, said.

She spoke to about 20 people in the University Center as part of the Food For Thought Series sponsored by the Center for Student Development.

Wollersheim stressed that it is important that people stay in touch with their emotions, and don't ignore them. She

said if guilt, anger and fear are acknowledged, they can be used constructively.

She said, "negative emotions, contrary to what we are sometimes led to believe, are helpful" if they are experienced to the right degree.

She said if a person's distress becomes so severe that he cannot carry out day-to-day functions, he should seek help. UM students can get free counseling at the Student Walk-In located in the health service building.

Wollersheim said depressed people have a negative self-image and develop escapist tendencies, withdrawing from friends or turning to drink to blot out feelings.

Depression also causes changes in activity levels Wollersheim said. Depression can make a person move, talk and think slower, while it can

cause agitation and nervousness in others.

She emphasized that not all of these symptoms are likely to occur.

There are many kinds of depression. Wollersheim said non-reactive depression is the hardest to deal with because no situation or event can be pinpointed as the cause. It usually stems from a series of stresses the person has been unaware of.

Depression can be the side effect of a physical or psychological problem, such as alcoholism or cancer, or it can be the main problem. One can have a history of always being depressed or can experience periods of deep depression countered by times of unrealistic highs.

Wollersheim listed several ways to cope with depression.

She said first to, "stop depressing yourself because you are depressed." People should not dwell on their negative feelings or attitudes but should remember that during depression they will not perform as well as usual and should accept it as a temporary state.

Secondly, the majority of the messages that people's feelings send them are false or inaccurate during depression. Wollersheim said to ignore those messages and to wait until the depression lifts to act on ones feelings.

Thirdly, Wollersheim said, "activity is a wonderful antidote for depression," because it raises one's sense of competence and relieves depression. She said people should force themselves to do their normal activities instead of sitting home dwelling on their problems.

She said "all we can demand is to try. To demand that we try is sane. To demand that we succeed is foolish."

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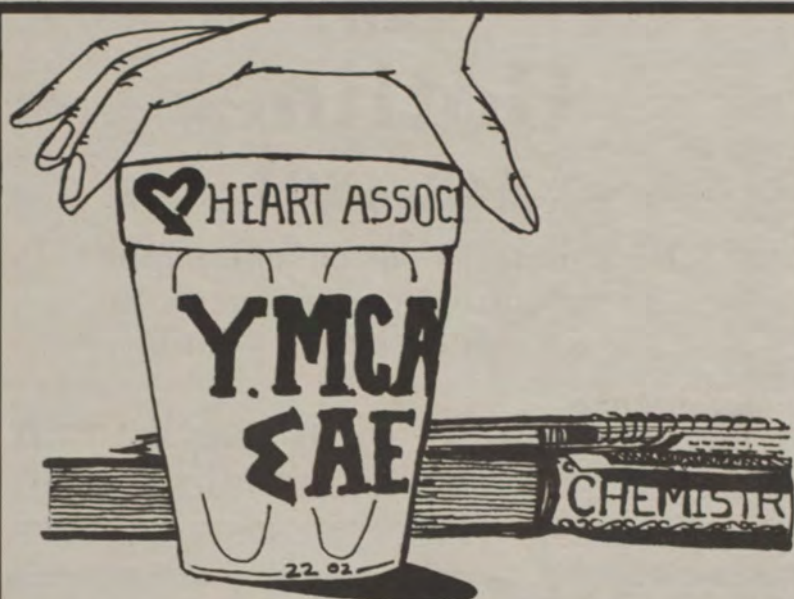
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UC Bookstore

Election

Continued from page 1

"There was support from all sections, including traditionally democratic wards, traditionally republican wards, and a lot of support from the business community," he said.

Herbig said she couldn't believe the people of Missoula were "that divided" in what they wanted for the city.

"His philosophy on business and growth frankly worries me," Herbig said.

"I can't believe the people of Missoula really want an 80- to 100-percent growth in pop-

ulation," she said. "All the fine qualities of the valley will be affected."

Herbig blamed the defeat on "complacency" in wards one, two, and six, which are traditionally democratic.

"A lot of people just didn't get out there and vote," Herbig said.

During Lovegrove's first few months in office he said he would be "involved in a learning process."

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Closure

Continued from page 1

Neither Mitchell nor Brunell could speculate on whether further residence hall closures will be necessary if UM's student population continues to decline.

"Occupancy (in residence halls) is frequently not directly related to enrollment," Mitchell said, citing a recent year when enrollment decreased significantly but occupancy remained relatively static.

Mitchell said there is a possibility that North Corbin will be converted to office space like its predecessor, Corbin Hall, which was closed at the end of last year and will soon house faculty and program offices.

That decision, he said, will be made by the Campus Development Committee. Until that time North Corbin will "sit idle."

CB to budget

The budget and finance committee will present its proposed fiscal policy to Central Board tonight at 7 in the University Center Mt. Sentinel Room.

Election Results

Mayor

Lois Herbig-D—3871
Bob Lovegrove-R—3938

City Treasurer

Edward Childers-D—5006
Lynda Streitz-R—2533

Municipal Judge

Wallace Clark—4981

Ward 1 Alderman

Fred Rice-D—901

Ward 2 Alderman

Tim Hovet-R—342
Jeanne Ransavage-D—641

Mike Cregg-D—1184

Ward 3 Alderman

G. Kevin Randles-R—661
Jack Schommer-D—843

Ward 4 Alderman

Doug Harrison-R—1226
Douglas Zimmerman-D—630

Ward 5 Alderman

Bobbi Frank-R—462
Jack Reidy-D—612

Ward 6 Alderman

Bill Potts-D—569
David Strate-R—468

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MARAT
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INMATES OF THE ASYLUM
OF CHARENTON UNDER
THE DIRECTION OF THE
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