

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

11-8-1985

### Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1985" (1985). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7758.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7758>

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

## UTU, Regents reach agreement

Proposed settlement needs faculty approval; vote scheduled for Nov. 21

By Faith Conroy

Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University Teachers Union and the Board of Regents tentatively settled the University of Montana faculty contract yesterday.

Approval by a majority vote of the faculty is needed for final ratification. The faculty will vote on the contract Nov. 21.

After two hours of private negotiations, the union's chief negotiator, Jim Walsh, said the two groups agreed on a 1.5-percent salary increase for this year followed by a 3.25-percent increase for 1986-87.

This is identical to the percentage pay increases appropriated by the Legislature for all state employees.

Walsh said, however, that the union made significant progress in the areas of salary floors, promotions, merit pay and the retention pool, but added he is dissatisfied by the percentages for salary increases.

"It's not a very good settlement, but it's the best we can do right now," he said.

Salary floors, which establish the minimum salary for instructors, assistant profes-

See 'Agreement,' page 12



JIM WALSH

### Proposed salary increases

	1985-86	1986-87
Normal Increase:	1.5 percent	3.25 percent
Promotion:	\$1,565	\$1,625
Merit:	\$1,165	\$1,240
Retention Pool:	\$80,000	\$40,000
Salary Floors:	6 percent	3.25 percent
Chairpersons:		
Departments of:		
Less than 9 members	\$1,725	\$1,725
From 9 to 17 members	\$2,040	\$2,040
More than 17 members	\$2,353	\$2,353
Summer Session:	\$5,500	\$5,700



Staff photo by Bryan Steube

THE UNFINISHED CLAY SCULPTURE "Fish" sits on a table in front of its sculptor, Griff Williams, a freshman art major.

## UM to increase parking fees \$3 a year for next decade

By Nick Ehli

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The price of parking stickers at the University of Montana will increase at least \$3 a year for the next 10 years, according to Ken Willett, UM manager of safety and security.

The fee, already raised from \$18 to \$24 this year, will eventually reach \$54 a year with the extra money going to pay back a \$450,000 loan UM took out earlier this year.

Most of the loan will be spent to build a one-block parking lot on Beckwith and Keith avenues. The remainder of the loan will pay for surfacing existing lots.

"Students want more parking," said Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams, who confirmed Willett's statement. "And if you want more parking, you must be willing to pay for it. There isn't any free lunch."

Williams said students wouldn't mind the fee increase because "everybody has always wanted more parking," and because few people were upset about the increased price of parking stickers this year.

"I think students are getting a real bargain," Williams said. "When it reaches \$54, students will still only be paying about \$5 a month. I think students should check some lots downtown and see what kind of parking they can get for \$5 a month. We're really pretty reasonable."

Last year the Montana Legislature decided that universities, previously limited to charging no more than \$10 a quarter, could charge as much as they wanted for parking stickers, as long as the money earned would be put back into the parking facilities.

And among the six schools of the Montana University System affected by that decision, UM is the only one that plans to take advantage of it.

In fact, the rest of the schools don't plan any increases at all over the next few years. Only Eastern Montana College in Billings has parking fees higher than UM's this year.

EMC charges \$27 a year for parking, followed by UM, Northern Montana College at \$6 a quarter, Montana Tech at \$10 a year, Montana State University at \$8 a year, and Western Montana College, which lets its students park free.

"I don't know about the other schools," Williams said. "But this is what it's going to take to care for our lots."

Williams explained that the reason the other schools' parking fees are so low is because they "have land available at a lower cost. We have to move houses to get any space around here."

Another stipulation of last year's legislative decision is that any increases in parking fees must first be approved by both the Board of Regents and the school's student government.

"I don't think that will be a problem," Williams said.

Last year UM collected about \$87,500 selling parking permits and made another \$81,000 from parking fines. Williams said that money went to pay all of the Security Department's bills, and the money left over — about \$62,000 — is now gaining interest to help pay back the loan.

Williams added that once the fees reach \$54 they probably will be lowered. "When the debt is finally paid off," Williams said, "the administration would certainly like to bring the costs back down to what it cost to maintain the lots."



# Opinion

## The Missing 68

The ugly consequences of voter apathy became clear last Tuesday with the election of Republican Bob Lovegrove as Missoula's new mayor. By a mere 67 votes, Lovegrove defeated Lois Herbig, a Democratic councilwoman from Ward 1. Lovegrove's victory was an upset, but nobody is more upset than Herbig.

Herbig blames her loss on complacency on the part of Democrats, particularly in the traditionally Democratic wards 1, 2 and 6. Turnout in those wards was in 38 percent, 36 percent and 38 percent respectively. Compared to the 53 percent turnout in Ward 4, a GOP bastion, this was dismal.

## Editorial

Possibly the poor show at the polls by Democrats stemmed the assumption that Herbig was a shoo-in. But nothing should be taken for granted, especially in politics. Now these people are wringing their hands and mumbling apologetically that they wish they had voted.

Poor voter turnout is not a phenomenon unique to city, or even national politics. Last February ASUM President Bill Mercer won his office by all of 49 votes. Turnout in that election was a pathetic 17 percent.

For a lack of 68 votes, we got Lovegrove. For a lack of 50 votes, we got Mercer. The point is, every vote does count. Although that has been said over and over, it has yet to sink in with some people. And because of their apathy, we all have to live with it. For those who did vote, at least there is the consolation of having the right to bitch about the results.

So now there will be a new Republican in the mayor's office. As a political species, not all Republicans are bad, but some surely are. Mayor John Toole comes to mind as one of the more benign, and often right-minded Republicans. His push for city acquisition of the water system shows more concern for his constituents than for an out-of-state corporation. Would Lovegrove have worked as hard for the same? Certainly, this would not be consistent with his views on the holiness of business.

Does Lovegrove see the water system acquisition issue as symptomatic of the so-called anti-business climate in Missoula? If he does he won't admit to it. The water issue was one of the issues that Lovegrove just didn't know enough about to really develop a stance. But it does have voter support, and to openly oppose it would be lunacy for the political rookie.

Because of his finger pointing at the city officials that he sees responsible for the so-called anti-business attitude, Lovegrove may find dealing with city council to be a source of some consternation. Have they already been alienated? Nine of the twelve council members are Democrats, and one of them is Herbig.

Should the council thwart him on major issues, Lovegrove said he would appeal to the people at large to pressure the council to see it his way. Does this imply he has some sort of mandate from them? Hardly, not with a 67 vote margin of victory. He didn't consider the vote on water issue a mandate, and it passed by a much greater margin.

Lovegrove has said he will provide a stronger leadership in city affairs—that is, after he learns the ropes, and a few of the issues facing the city. He intends to run the city like a business, with him serving as the company president. Actually, he'd probably like to run it like a boy scout troop, with the council members falling in line and marching to his tune. This may be more appropriate for at least we know he has the uniform for the job.

Michael Kustudia



## Off Stage

Kathie Horejsi



Ah, senior year, that lovely time in life when, for once, every credit company in the world is eager to extend you credit. It's almost like being the United States government.

Visa, Master Card, American Express, department stores, oil companies, are all eager for lifelong customers from the very start of their careers.

In our society, it is important to have good credit and difficult to function without it. Buy into the system they tell us and we do.

But that's OK, we have been training to enter the credit game for years. High school math teachers lecture their classes on the finer points of establishing good credit. We learn the difficulty of borrowing money to buy a car or of applying for a credit card without a credit history.

Oh how important it is to be accepted by a credit card company, to possess that rectangle of plastic. What it is to know that you have in your pocket a magical, mystical hologram that is so powerful people will give you whatever you want just because you show them a piece of plastic. It's pretty heavy stuff.

Status, prestige, clout the United States has them all. This country has everything that credit companies demand of their best customers, except a good credit rating.

When I worked at a national park in Maryland, I learned that very few gas stations in the area were willing to accept a government credit card—something about a history of unpaid bills. If the government has bad credit an hour outside the capitol city imagine what those overseas think about it.

Most people I know who run out of money in their checking accounts, dip into their savings to get through the month. But when they budget their money, they at least

try to have something that looks good on paper even if it doesn't always work. The U.S. government doesn't even have that. They're dipping into the social security trust fund.

I don't know much about trust funds, never having been given one of my own. But from what I've read, they are set up to protect the money from a guardian who might accidentally spend it all before its owner has a chance to use it. Trust funds are to protect money from being used to back unsavory business deals, from being gambled away on the outcome of games and on small undeclared wars.

Since I am a student and, more often than not, a walking deficit, I haven't really contributed a whole lot to Social Security. I don't expect to get any of it back when I retire. I expect the system to have gone bankrupt by then.

Nevertheless that's my trust fund Congress is dipping into. That's my money reserved for my social programs. It was not meant to be used to cover the ordinary household expenses of running a country just because some governmental body can't come up with a budget it can stick to and insists on burying itself deeper and deeper in debt. (Which I suppose is understandable considering our whole social system is based on credit.)

This week I'll let it pass. Congress was stressed out with fiscal worries—kind of like mid-terms. But if they even so much as think of trying to pull that trick again, the U.S. government is going to have something worse than a messed up budget and poor credit rating. It's going to have a mutiny on its hands.

Kathie Horejsi is a senior in journalism/liberal arts.



# Forum

## Take a stand

Dear Editor:

On page 40 of the ASUM "Comprehensive Guide to Student Government," in RE: "Duties of Officers," under the subtitle, "Impeachment," it states:

"Section 1. Any member of Central Board may be impeached for: a) breaching his/her duties as stated in the ASUM Constitution and By-laws."

In Article IX, "Student Bargaining" on page 52, the guidelines for establishment and procedure in RE: "Student Bargaining Representative" ARE clearly stated. President Bill Mercer did not comply, whether through ignorance or malice aforethought. Whichever reason, his non-compliance constitutes the "breaching" of his duties.

In order to establish (re-establish?) the principle or accountability in student government perhaps it would be appropriate to: 1) observe the ASUM Constitution and By-laws, and 2) institute the impeachment procedure.

As stated in the document, this move must be initiated by a Central Board member. Therefore I ask, do we get change? Recognition? Or do we get our rights ignored, as Bill Mercer has chosen to do — consistently — since spring quarter and his self-nomination as the student bargaining representative. Where do you stand on this issue, Central Board? We await your reply.  
Greg Thompkins  
Junior, Social Work

### Mr. Mitchell?

Dear Editor:

With the announcement of the closure of North Corbin, I would like to thank Ron Brunell, director of residence halls, for all he's done on our behalf.

Writing this letter will have no effect on the decision, but people need to be aware of how we, as residents, feel.

When I applied for dorm residency, Brantly-North Corbin was my first choice for several reasons:

- It has a low number of freshmen.
- It is relatively quiet.
- It doesn't have the hassles of a co-ed dorm.
- It has the atmosphere of an all-girls dorm.

Now, there's every chance I'll lose these things.

Why couldn't something have been done to put us into other dorms last spring when dorm applications were processed? Wasn't it obvious

to someone that enrollment was down? As far as financial savings go, just how much money do they think they'll save? The building still has to be heated to keep the pipes from freezing and phone service has already been contracted.

We, as residents, will adjust to the closure. But what about our RA's? They stand to lose their jobs. Being an RA is not just 20 hours a week spent in the dorm and on the desk. It's an emotional involvement and a commitment. This not only affects the three North Corbin RA's, but also all other RA's on campus as well as the night watchmen.

Mr. Mitchell, was this really the most economically feasible way for you to cut costs?  
Elsie Schenck  
sophomore, Secondary Education

## Participate

Dear Editor:

Thanks to all those students who voted in the recent Wilderness Studies and Information Center election. The six member board now consists of Mary McFadden, Ed Nor-

man, David Purviance, Toni Timmers, Julie Wheeler and Bob Yetter.

The board meeting times are open to the student body and meeting times are posted in the forestry building on the Wilderness Institute Information board, room 207. Anyone interested in wilderness issues is welcome to bring items of concern to board members or the meetings and help to direct the studies of the Wilderness Institute.

Wilderness health requires human participation.

Ed Norman  
former chair WSIC  
sophomore, Education

## Mr. Simonson!

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Simonson's drop football article in Tuesday's Kaimin.

Well, Mr. Simonson, you sound like a real over-achiever yourself. It seems that UM's football team isn't smart enough or good enough for your standards. Well, maybe you are going to the wrong university, and instead you should be going to the University of Nebraska or some other top-notch football

school since ours isn't good enough for you.

Let me tell you! You drop football from this university and you're going to make more people angry than satisfied. There is a lot of pride that goes into this football team, and before you and your anti-stadium companions start flinging mud at our athletics then maybe you should be looking at your own morals. There is a lot of history that goes into this team. It started here at this university before you were even thought of.

As far as the coaching staff goes, well, they have learned to accept the criticism that goes with coaching and I am proud of all of them for doing so. However, when people begin calling my coaches failures because they are unable to produce a winning season then that causes some anger. It wasn't too long that Coach Donovan and the rest of the staff produced a Big Sky championship here. Why don't you ever bring the positive things up instead of all the negative. That's the problem with you Mr. Simonson, you're just too negative!

Mr. Simonson, I have noth-

ing against you personally. I am sure I would like to meet you along with the rest of the grizzlies. By the way, if you ever get some extra time away from all of your anti-grizzly football and anti-stadium campaigns, then maybe you could have a few words with Mr. Naseby Reinhardt; I am sure he would have a few words to say on the topic.

When you criticize the Grizzly football team you're not just criticizing the players and coaches, but you're also criticizing the whole state of Montana. Please think about that Mr. Simonson. Thank you for your time and we'll see you on the gridiron!

Mike Ruiz  
freshman,  
Pre-physical Therapy

### 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.

Mulligan's

**25¢  
DRAFT BEERS**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY 5-9  
SATURDAY 4-9**

**321 N. Higgins**

**Monday Nite Football  
Hungry Man Special**

¼ lb. Hamburger  
Salad Bowl  
French Fries

20 oz. Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

**\$3.00**

Enjoy Our Big Screen T.V.

**Copper Commons**

## Auto Repair Done Inexpensively

Recognizing the U.M. Student Budget

We're Offering a **10%**

Discount on all parts and labor  
through Nov. with this AD

**Most Foreign and Domestic Cars Welcome**

45 Years Combined Experience

FREE ESTIMATES

HIGH QUALITY WORK

**Trustworthy Auto**

2002 W. Sussex

(1 block from the Mall)

549-6877

"People you can TRUST with your car"

**\$1.00  
Off**

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

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
Good at listed  
locations.

53164/11295



**Good Friday  
Only**



# Forum

## Bad budgeting

Dear Editor:

While in Reprographics, I heard George Mitchell being informed that IMS could copy his bound material cheaper. Mr. Mitchell insisted that Reprographics do the job, stating, "Don't worry about cost efficiency." Now isn't that ironic coming from a man tearing apart campus' inner structure to save money? If this is Mr. Mitchell's attitude maybe his job should be handed back to Tom Hayes, who up to three years ago successfully handled the Food Service and Residence Halls budgets, with student interest.

It seems like everything on campus is closing down because of this cost efficiency problem. The Food Service no longer allows students to give the meals they paid for away, residents in North Corbin are being forced to move after Fall Quarter, and rumors of the Cascade dining room closing are scattered around campus. The possibility of two more dorms closing lies just around the corner.

In fact, if and when these tragedies take place, many students losing jobs, among janitors, secretaries etc. have nowhere to turn. The dorms and Food Service will be uncomfortably crowded, encouraging people to move off campus and not buy meal plans. I'm sure many like myself would be more than tempted to leave campus, if forced to shift dorms like musical chairs. Why should the students suffer from a situation Mr. Mitchell created from bad budgeting?

It would be a shame for such a good school to be torn apart, and crumble from bad budgeting. As far as cost efficiency goes, maybe UM needs less administration and people who can budget. Better yet, Mr. Mitchell should resign, saving the students, and campus, money.

Glenda Carlborn  
sophomore, Business

1,656

Dear Editor:

Nations that have been unprepared, unwilling or unable to defend themselves have almost always been subjugated. Historically rare instances of disarmament have been followed by rearmament.

Since 650 B.C. there have been 1,656 arms races, of which all but 16 ended in war. Those 16 ended up in economic collapse. Dwight D. Eisenhower stated this dilemma accurately, if ineloquently, when he said, "The problem

in defense is how far you can go without destroying from within what you're trying to defend from without." In 1954 Eisenhower's military budget was \$34 billion. In 1984 the proposed military budget was \$305 billion.

Many societies in the past revolved into traps they did not survive. National postures of deterrence/disarmament are such pitfalls. By abandoning hope that these bone-headed notions have validity we are free to explore for a possible solution. Within a nation, violent behavior is socially frowned on, mostly illegal, and frequently punished. The use of violence is reserved to the government. Nations were formed through an evolutionary process. At some distant

point in time families delegated or lost to the clan the right to use force, in exchange for security or slavery. And so it evolved from clan, to tribe, to tribal leagues, city-states, states and nations.

This process involved over 14,000 wars in 55 centuries. One hundred and nineteen wars took place from 1945 to 1975 alone. Sixty-three wars are being waged right now.

Governments evolved to swing the sword. With over 160 saber-rattling nations squabbling as did families, clans and tribes that sword must be passed if any nation is to have security and prosper. The United Nations was conceived with this in mind, but it never happened. International law, not diplomacy, is

the way, and its purpose is not to bring peace but to wield the sword.

Holley Weeks  
junior, Psychology

## Q.U.I.E.T.

Dear Editor:

As a new student at UM, I am concerned about the administration's proposal to hire D.T.'s (disposable teachers), in an effort to keep within the school's budget. I am not surprised that the largest student group, Q.U.I.E.T. (Quality Unimportant In Education Today) would support such an idea, afterall, they (Q.U.I.E.T.) engineered the Rent-A-Professor concept which has brought

them national recognition.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy the extra parking facilities, which used to be occupied by faculty members. The local bus company has expanded their fleet (Mercedes Benz, I might add) to accomodate the budget conscious D.T.'s.

All hope is not lost however; I am presently organizing a new group, R.E.A.S.O.N. (Reinforce Excellence And Student Ongoing Needs), which will be primarily concerned with the long term effects of the decisions we make today. Afterall, you get what you pay for.

Peter B. Donovan  
sophomore, English

Home of  
Missoula's Only  
Fern Bar

**2 for 1 Drinks**  
8-9 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat.



**BOP-A-DIPS**  
*The Red Baron*  
Next to Heidelberg

**Christmas Special**  
One 8 x 10 and 4 Wallets  
or  
Two 5 x 7 and 4 Wallets

**FREE**  
8 x 10  
w/engagement set  
@ Edwards Jewelers

**For \$19.95**

Through Dec. 6, 1985 Valid with Student I.D.

1520 Russell  
Missoula, MT 59801  
728-1778 251-5749

Log Building  
on Corner  
Mount & Russell

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY



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

**\$150/\$100 OFF** Godfather's Pizza

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

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

721-FOOD  
(721-3663)  
Holiday Village

Mitchell and Associates & ASUM Programming Presents

**AMY GRANT**  
**IN-CONCERT**

Monday,  
November 11  
8:00 pm  
Harry Adams  
Fieldhouse  
Missoula  
Tickets \$11.25  
and \$13.25

*The Unhinged Tour*

**Ticket Outlets:**  
Budget Tapes and Records,  
Eli's Records and Tapes,  
Grizzly Grocery, Worden's  
Market, UC Bookstore.

In conjunction with XT-93  
"The Music FM"





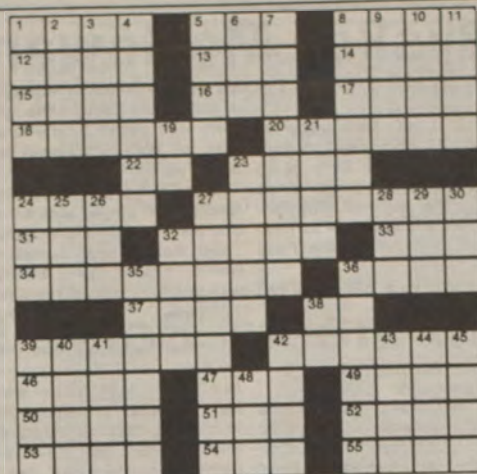
# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

## ACROSS

- 1 Makes lace
- 5 Choose
- 8 Turkish flag
- 12 Region
- 13 Fish eggs
- 14 Festive
- 15 Flying creature
- 16 Direct at goal
- 17 Expel
- 18 Heelless shoe
- 20 Excessively modest women
- 22 Roman 51
- 23 Flesh
- 24 Venetian ruler
- 27 Concluding
- 31 Possess
- 32 Grips with the teeth
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Joined together again
- 36 Conduct
- 37 Emmets

## DOWN

- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Mock
- 42 Washed
- 46 On the ocean
- 47 Regret
- 49 Carry
- 50 Foray
- 51 Sched. abbr.
- 52 Solitary
- 53 Large casks
- 54 Lair
- 55 Kind of cheese

## DOWN

- 1 Flaps
- 2 Solo
- 3 Gull-like bird
- 4 Seat on horse
- 5 Spoken
- 6 Edible rootstock
- 7 Mollified
- 8 Rodent of guinea-pig family
- 9 Praise
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Small rugs
- 19 Three-toed sloth
- 21 Male sheep: pl.
- 23 Apportions
- 24 Click beetle
- 25 Be in debt
- 26 African antelope
- 27 Snickered
- 28 Born
- 29 Macaw
- 30 Young boy
- 32 Tie
- 35 Sea nymphs
- 36 Small
- 38 Parent: colloq.
- 39 Arrow
- 40 Brother of Jacob
- 41 Check
- 42 Legume
- 43 Cowl
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Judge
- 48 Southwestern Indian

## TRY OUR NEW FRESH FISH



ALL YOU CAN EAT  
BBQ BEEF RIBS \$5.99

Includes choice of potato & cheese toast.  
10% Senior Citizen Discount

**Sizzler**

Steak · Seafood · Salad

Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 9 pm

Fri. - Sat. 11 am - 10 pm • Sun. noon - 9 pm

3611 Brooks (93 Strip)



## ORGANIC PRODUCE PURE

Grown without chemical fertilizers, pesticides or genetic intrusion.

## FRESH

Maintained fresh in our clean store without sulfites or chlorine spray.

## FLAVOR

Organically grown produce has incredible natural flavor and is good for your health!

MISSOULA'S ORGANIC HEADQUARTERS

**GOOD FOOD STORE**

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

"An unexpectedly interesting work, Marcello Mastroianni is very fine in the title role of an obsessed, middle-aged hero, a man of the modern world who, for the last 20 years, has lived under the delusion that he is Henry IV, the 16th-century German king and Holy Roman Emperor."  
— Vincent Canby—NY Times  
"A baroque, ambitious, beautifully made movie."  
— Bruce Williamson—Playboy



**HENRY  
IV**

Based on the play by PIRODELLO  
Starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI  
Fri. 7:00 & 9:15 Mon. - Thurs.  
Sat. 7:00 only

Separate Admissions

**The Graduate**  
Dustin Hoffman

Mon. - Thurs.  
9:15 only

Crystal Theatre 515 S. Higgins  
728-5748

Montana Kaimin • Friday, November 8, 1985—5



# Sports

## Krysko, McGowan shine in Copper-Gold game

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

About 3,000 fans watched Grizzly All-American forward Larry Krystkowiak pour in 26 points and snag 15 rebounds during the annual Copper-Gold men's basketball scrimmage last night at Adams Field House.

Krystkowiak's effort pulled

his copper team to victory by a score of 73-68. The gold team was paced by the strong play of K.C. McGowan and Steve Vanek.

Other players besides Krystkowiak who played well for the copper team were guard Todd Powell who scored 12 points, center Larry McBride with 9 points and 5 rebounds,

and small forward John Boyd with 2 points and 7 rebounds. Guard Scott Zanon added 4 points and 8 assists.

Small forward John Bates, playing on both teams, scored 12 points, including two 3-point field goals. Center-forward Wayne Tinkle also scored 12 points and grabbed 7 rebounds in action for both

teams, while point guard Tony Reed scored 16 points playing on both squads.

Head Coach Mike Montgomery said if he had to single out one player who played a dominant game, it would be center Vanek, who "played exceptionally well" for the gold team, canning 17 points while leading the team with

16 rebounds. The gold team was led in scoring by McGowan who, Montgomery said, "shot the ball very well" on his way to scoring 19 points.

Redshirt guard Mike Ahlers had seven assists for the gold team, while forwards Bates, Tom Lytle, and Tinkle added 8 points apiece for the gold team.

## UM meets Boise State at Dornblaser Saturday

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies' defense will have its usual tough test at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dornblaser Field when the Boise State University Broncos come to town. But another important concern of Head Football Coach Larry Donovan is the Broncos' defense.

Donovan said Boise State "will be the best defensive

football team that we've faced." Boise is ranked third in the Big Sky Conference in total defense, only nine yards behind conference leader Nevada-Reno.

The Bronco defense centers around the team's front four linemen, who Donovan said are "the best in the league." To combat that, Donovan hopes to take the strengths of the Grizzlies, the tailbacks, re-

ceivers and quarterback, and use them in a way that will keep the Broncos' front four off balance.

Donovan said that in Boise's victory over the Idaho State Bengals last week, the Bengal offense went with a straight drop-back offensive passing approach. The result was that the Broncos' front four dominated and "demoralized" in

Boise's 29-15 victory.

The Broncos also have standout linebacker Jim Ellis, who last week won Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Idaho State.

Donovan said that the Broncos' defense has no weakness that the Grizzlies can pick on and that every player in the defense except one has a lot of experience.

The Grizzlies will use the spread passing offense and the wishbone running offense, according to Donovan. The Grizzlies scored twice out of the wishbone last week.

Freshman Shanon Mornhinweg will start his second game for the Grizzlies at quarterback. In his first start, he broke his brother's single-game total offense mark.

## Lady Griz spikers to play Eastern Washington, Idaho at home

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team, coming off their third loss in a row following a 13-match winning streak, will try to get back on the winning track this weekend when they play Eastern Washington University Friday night and the University of Idaho Saturday night.

Both matches will be held at 7:30 at Adams Field House.

The Lady Grizzlies are coming off a tough five-game loss to Montana State Wednesday night at Adams Field House. Montana State moved its record to 11-15, 4-6 in Moun-

tain West Athletic Conference play with the victory. The Lady Grizzlies fell to 20-10, 7-3 in the MWAC.

Eastern Washington is currently last in the MWAC with a 1-8 record, 8-18 overall. However, the Eagles took UM to five games before losing the first match between the two earlier this season.

"They have enough physical talent to beat anyone in the league," head volleyball coach Dick Scott said of EWU. "They just haven't put it together yet."

Scott said the Eagles rely primarily on two players, hitters Sarah Ufford and Kelly

Fitzgerald. As those two go, Scott said, so goes the team.

The Eagles are also a tall, good blocking team so the Lady Griz will have to work on isolating their hitters on offense better than they did against MSU to beat them, Scott said.

To win this match as well as the Saturday match, Scott said the team will just have to search for a way to get itself "back up." Scott said he hopes that with a positive practice today, the team's intensity will again increase.

Intensity was one of the major problems the Lady Griz had Wednesday night, Scott

said. "Strategically, we couldn't have done any better," Scott said, but because of the up and down level of intensity, the Lady Grizzlies' execution was off.

The University of Idaho is currently tied for fifth in the MWAC, at 4-5, and is 16-13 overall. The Vandals' leading hitters are center Kelly Neeley and Robin Jordan, whom UM recruited last year. In the Lady Grizzlies' first match this year with Idaho, Jordan had 29 kills and just four hitting errors in the Vandals' 5-game loss.

The Lady Grizzlies still have a slim chance of holding the

MWAC Volleyball Championships here, if another team beats conference-leading Portland State and the Lady Griz win their match with PSU at the end of the conference season.

Idaho State rates as the only team with a chance of beating the 8-1 Vikings, Scott said, besides UM, and the Lady Griz "will really have to get it together to beat them."

Scott said he expects the Lady Grizzlies to remain in second place in the conference for the season. "If we win three out of these last four, we should keep it," Scott said.

### Masonic Theatre

All shows 8:00pm

## TONIGHT

A COMPELLING SHOW ABOUT THE MARQUIS DE SADE WHO, WHILE AN INMATE OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON, WROTE AND STAGED PLAYS THAT WERE PERFORMED BY FELLOW INMATES. PETER WEISS USES A BARE STAGE AND A LARGE AND FLEXIBLE CAST TO CREATE THIS POWERFUL AND EXCITING PLAY THAT HAS WON ALMOST EVERY MAJOR CRITICAL AWARD AND IS HAILED AS "TOTAL THEATRE."

**NOVEMBER 8, 9, 14, 18**

An uproariously funny comedy about a typical Italian family, the hardworking housewife Antonia and her husband, the chauvinistic Giovanni. Typical, that is, until one day at the supermarket when Antonia gets fed up with the high prices, stages an impromptu strike, and sends shock waves throughout the store, Milan, and her conservative husband. A hilarious show about the high cost of living as timely as the wage-price index and as saucy as spaghetti à la bolognese. (The New York Times)

**NOVEMBER 7, 9, 13, 15**

The U of M School of Fine Arts, Department of Drama/Dance

Box Office **243-4581**

## We Can't Pay? WE WON'T PAY!

by DARIO FO

### BARBER STYLING

750 Kensington  
Ph: (406) 721-5588

The Students of Our School  
Welcome the Students at  
the U of M to Try Our  
Services at Prices  
You Can Afford



**WE DO:**

Style Cuts (men & women)  
Clipper Cuts  
Permanents  
Hair Coloring

Facials  
Beard Trims  
Hair Analysis  
Damaged Hair Treatments

TUES. THRU SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



# Entertainment

Three films

## Where has the fooling gone?

By Ross Best

Kaimin Reviewer

The play "Henry IV" was produced here on campus six years ago last week. Billed as "Enrico IV" (its Italian title), it is the work of the Italian Nobel laureate Luigi Pirandello, not that of Shakespeare. Bruce Hurlbut, as the man who would be Henry, pulled the play apart with his fingers. He was astonishing.

### Review

Twenty years ago, during a medieval pageant, a young man was thrown from a horse. He had been in love at a girl named Matilda and was dressed as King Henry IV of Germany, Holy Roman Emperor (who had also loved a Matilda, in the 11th century). He was scorned. He was mocked. And after the fall, he was Henry IV. Or was he? Or wasn't he?

Twenty years later, Matilda and various well-meaners visit Henry's castle in hopes of throwing him onto the horse again: perhaps the sight of Matilda's daughter waltzing about looking like Matilda of yore will shock him back to

good mental health. Perhaps it does. Positively perhaps.

Henry IV the movie has Marcello Mastroianni as Henry. It is a truncated Hank, thoughtfully rethought for screen audiences, destratified of meaning, minus the madness and misery and spindled love of the original. Gone is the feeling. Gone is the fooling.

Hurlbut's acting ran the gamut of emotions, from here to eternity. Kaimin Reviewer David Stinson wrote at the time: "Hurlbut's energy seems boundless. He maneuvers quickly and unexpectedly from hysterics to trances, from haughty lectures to humble pleadings, from babbling to poetry." That was understatement.

Marcello is eminently wistful as Henry, but he doesn't rave or writhe or pin the tail on reality. And he doesn't stick a sword in his rival, Belcredi. Mastroianni and director Marco Bellocchio make a pleasant movie, but they neglect a great play. And a great movie.

Grade: B.

To Live And Die In L.A. is a cops-and-robbers set in the Present and featuring Real People who use only Current Technology, but its brutality and amorality taste like science fiction. When the androgynoid counterfeiter kills a federal agent and the agent's baby-faced partner vows the obligatory revenge, God, family, and country had better get out of the way. The film is fast and Dolbyized and television. It is repulsively seductive. But not enough.

Grade: C Plus.

\*\*\*

Marie is dedicated to the proposition that a woman who knows—no matter what the X-rays, doctors, and bronchoscopes say—that her son has a pistachio lodged in his throat can't be stopped by corrupt governors and lawyers and parole board members. It is based on the too-good-to-be-true-life story of the woman who toppled the corrupt regime of Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee. It is informative and righteously indignity-



Photo courtesy Orion Classics

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI IN "HENRY IV": Was he mad? Or wasn't he?

ing, but it is as potent as one story ripped from today's Flintstones vitamins. Niceness headlines that should be is nice, but even the wonder-glued back as soon as possible. Sissy Spacek can't get ble. Grade: C.

## LADIES' NIGHT

Free Cover for All  
Ladies and Rock  
with One of  
Spokane's Finest

## MOXY



Southgate  
Mall

Nightclub

721-7444

### ROUND TRIP FROM MISSOULA

Brussels.....\$696	Los Angeles.....\$198
Salt Lake.....\$178	London.....\$796

Billings.....\$67

Restrictions, cancellation penalties, advance purchase and travel dates apply.



Kim Anderson



## the HELLGATE ROOM

Presents A Very Special  
November Smorgasbord Buffet

Featuring: Roast Sirloin of Beef, Breaded Cod Fillets,  
Wild Rice Pilaff, Steamed Vegetables &  
Complete Salad Bar

Buffet Avail. Tues., Nov. 5

\$4.00 per person

Tues., Nov. 12

\*\*Beverage not included 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 19



# Christian rocker Grant set to play Fieldhouse

By Richard Mockler

Kaimin Reviewer

Amy Grant's "Unguarded" tour arrives Monday at 8 p.m. at the University of Montana's Adams Fieldhouse. Whether or not Grant's Christian pop can fill that arena remains to be seen, but she is certainly an interesting study.

Grant is the Superstar of Christian music. Christian music, as Amy Grant practices it, is mainstream, synthesizer-laden pop with lyrics drawn from a narrow band of inspirational themes. It is not the spiritually infused musings of T-Bone Burnett or latter-day Van Morrison. While they explore the world around and within them from a Christian perspective, Grant explores her relationship with the Lord — and that alone — with the

rest of the world serving only as an occasional annoyance.

Grant's long career began in her teens, and as it has progressed her music has become more commercial. The cuteness still present on 1982's *Age to Age* is gone on last year's Grammy-winning *Straight Ahead*. And, while her lyrical emphasis remains very religious ("Jehovah," "Angels" and "The Word" are three of her newer titles), a few of her songs could just as easily be about a lover as about the Lord — though the capitalized "He's" on the lyric sheet indicate they're not.

Grant's songs explore no new territory, musically or otherwise. More intriguing than her combination of basic white Christian lyrics with basic white AM radio music is her persona: in the last year

she has made an effort to "update" her image. In all her recent interviews she makes sure that her sexuality is a thoroughly covered topic.

What all this means, I don't know. I would never deny anyone her sexuality, or even her leopard vest, and I respect her desire to tell the world that a Christian woman is just as interesting as a pagan. It would all mean a little more, though, if her lyrics explored more of her life than they do. I sincerely doubt that, no matter how devout she is, Amy Grant's emotional world is limited to Jehovah.

Her concert should provide a glimpse of how she mixes Jesus, synthesizers, leopard vests and healthy, Christian sexuality. Tickets are still available from Budget Tapes, Eli's and the UC Bookstore.

## Weekend arts preview

• The current University of Montana productions of Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade" and Dario Fo's black comedy "We Can't Pay? We Won't Pay!" will continue this weekend in the Masquer Theater. "Marat/Sade" plays Friday at 8 p.m. and "Can't Pay, Won't Pay" Saturday at 8 p.m. Both shows reopen next week. All seats are \$6. Call 243-4581 for reservations.

• ASUM Programming's Performing Arts Series continues Friday with a concert by the North Carolina Dance Company at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. The acclaimed troupe draws from both classical and contemporary repertoires. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$11, \$9.50 and \$8 general. Call 243-4999 for more information.

• The Missoula Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilma Theater, with Dr. Joseph Henry at the podium. Guest artists Steven and Nadya Gordon will also appear in the Wilma Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for a free "Getting to Know the Artist" session. The Symphony Box Office will be open Sunday from 10 a.m. until concert time.



Staff photo by Anne Peper

GIOVANNI (DONALD MOGSTAD) looks up from his dinner in "We Can't Pay? We Won't Pay!"

## WHAT A DEAL!

Now at the Palace Saloon  
Buy a Monthly Card  
For Only \$200  
And Get a Free Drink a Day  
For the Whole Month

## KENO JACKPOT

With First Drink — Free Keno

8 of 8 Wins \$250 & Up

**PALACE  
SALOON**  
123 W. BROADWAY

Football Pool  
Free Square on 50¢ Board  
Must Be Present 2nd Quarter  
to End of Game

## David Sandlin paints what he sees

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

David Sandlin paints his subjects, middle-class Americans mostly, the way an archeologist of the future might describe them. He paints people in garish colors

## Art

who have fallen in love with their machines. He paints people who live—insofar as they live at all—in their cars, in their favorite bars, in their gadget-choked backyards. In that sense, he is a "realist."

But Sandlin's work (on exhibit through November 30 at the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad) is not at all realistic

in execution. His figures are flat and cartoon-like, surrounded by swirling colors and graffiti. He envisions cities without names and houses with talking air conditioners. In that sense, he is a humorist.

And it is his humor—at times scathing, almost bitter, at other times gentle and self-mocking—that often saves him. Sandlin has good ideas, but his semi-primitive technique can get in the way. "Get J.C. on the C.B.," for example, a sort of car-trip-as-inferno spread over three canvases, is too monochromatic and sketchy to keep the viewer's eye, even with the title.

But "Backyard of Earthly Delights," which features a

woman with talking breasts, a swimming pool filled with prehistoric monsters and grilling steaks that scream, manages to keep its jokes awash in fluorescent reds and greens. And "Assumption of the Budweiser Girl at the Summer Nationals," a re-working of Titian's "Assumption of the Virgin," is both the most painterly piece in the show and the most successful at selling Sandlin's profane-as-sacred metaphysics.

What will come of all this funning in five years or so? Perhaps a lot, if the conceptual brilliance of his "First Lady Nancy Reagan as the Marquessa de Pontejors after Goya" is a taste of what he may do next.

**! SPUR THEM BRONCOS, WHILE THEY'RE HERE !  
! ROPIN', RIDIN', AND WORDEN'S BEER !**



**MONTANA'S  
KEG KAPITOL**

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

**Try Montana-Made Kessler Octoberfest Beer  
WORLD CLASS QUALITY IN A HEARTY BREW**

**Tailgatin' \$30<sup>00</sup>  
Kegs Reg. 34<sup>00</sup>  
16 Gal. Fri.-Sun.**

Hamm's  
Heidleberg  
Old Milwaukee

## BEER BARGAINS

### Domestic:

Stroh's & Stroh's Light 6 pk. btl... 9<sup>99</sup>/case  
Rainier Suitcase..... 10<sup>99</sup>/case  
Budweiser Suitcase..... 10<sup>99</sup>/case

### Import:

Grizzly—Canada Reg. 5<sup>00</sup>..... 3<sup>99</sup> 6 pk  
Superior—Mexico Reg. 5<sup>00</sup>..... 3<sup>99</sup> six  
2<sup>99</sup>/6 if you buy a case!

ASUM PROGRAMMING LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS



**SYDNEY  
SCHANBE**

November 18, 1985  
8:00 pm  
Underground Lecture Hall  
University of Montana  
12.00 students 15.00 general public

Lecture Tickets Available in the UC Bookstore Box Office

Pre-Lecture Film Showing of

**THE  
KILLING  
FIELDS**

Sydney Schanbe, with the Pulitzer Prize in 1978, for his reporting from Cambodia. These reports, and his Schanbe's experiences with his Cambodian colleague, Outh Phan, are the basis for the movie *The Killing Fields*.

November 17  
8:00 pm  
Underground Lecture Hall  
\$1.00



# Activists meet to plan anti-apartheid initiative

By Jackie Amsden  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Peace and agriculture activists met Wednesday to plan an initiative that would require coal tax trust funds to be invested in Montana agriculture, and prevent the funds from being invested in nuclear weapons manufacturers and companies that do business in South Africa.

John McNamer, a rancher and one of the organizers, said, "We are saying that one, none of this money will be invested in apartheid and nuclear weapons, and that two, a portion of this money will be invested in agriculture," with a preference for small family farms.

The Agricultural Preference Coalition is the name of the group that is proposing the initiative. Six activists formed APC Wednesday to address this goal of passing the initiative in 1986 and enacting an Agricultural Preference Act.

McNamer believes the initiative has a good chance of succeeding because the state has already passed an initiative opposing the placement of the nuclear MX missile in Montana. He also said the peace and agriculture interests naturally go together.

The initiative would call for the Montana Economic Board, which invests 25 percent of the coal tax funds, to invest more money in Montana agri-

culture. McNamer said that APC has not specified the amount of the coal tax fund that would be on the initiative because it does not know how much money is required to make a sufficient impact on the farm problem.

Robert Pancich, the administrator of the MEDB, said that currently ten percent of the MEDB investments are made in Montana agriculture. The board is required to invest in Montana businesses, and has \$10 million invested.

The other investment agency of the state, the State Board of Investments, combines the remainder of the coal tax funds with other revenue and invests a total of

\$2.1 billion. The assistant investment officer of SBI, Jim Penner, said that the board does not invest in agriculture. SBI has 1,265,000 shares in stocks and \$157 million in bonds from companies that do business with South Africa, and 130,000 shares in stocks and \$32 million in bonds from companies that manufacture nuclear weapons.

No small family farms have applied for assistance from the MEDB in its two-year history, Pancich said, probably because most of these farms do not meet the requirements. The business in which the board invests cannot be mortgaged, or if it is, it must have a lot of collateral. Pancich

said that most small farms have already been mortgaged.

APC will draft the petition at a meeting in Helena on Nov. 16. Before that time, members will solicit support from leaders of political, agricultural, religious and peace groups across the state.

McNamer will contribute substantially to the draft of the petition. He authored the anti-MX missile initiative which was passed by Montana's voters in 1982.

To gather student input, a meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Copper Commons. For more information, call Bryan Black, an associate professor in the philosophy department.

## UM shuttle bus service receives minimal use

Ann M. Jaworski  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The shuttle bus service from Dornblaser Field to the University of Montana has attracted only a handful of riders despite recent advertising. Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said Thursday.

Only 17 people have taken advantage of the service, which costs \$9 per year as opposed to the \$24 required for the purchase of an on-campus parking decal.

"We may do some more advertising, maybe on TV or radio," Willett said, "but I'm not sure."

Willett said that considering the basic cost of running the shuttle and the lack of ticket holders, the "activity is almost fully subsidized" by the UM administration.

He said the service hasn't experienced any difficulties in operation.

"The work-study drivers do

a good job of keeping on schedule," Willett said. "The only real problem is that the route is tough with Campus Drive closed," Willett said.

He said he wasn't sure if the shuttle service would continue next quarter.

"We do have a responsibility to the people who are al-

ready involved," he said. "If we do discontinue service we

will figure out some kind of refund or alternative service plan."

Willett said there would be no immediate changes in the service.



corner of  
South Higgins  
& East Beckwith  
721-2679

OPEN 7 DAYS  
TILL MIDNIGHT

**\$2<sup>00</sup> off any 8 gallon Keg**

**\$3<sup>00</sup> off any 16 gallon Keg**

(expires 11/10/85)

• fine wine

• keg beer

• greeting cards

• full grocery line

Lunch

**Des Lobo's**

Dinner

**NOW OPEN**

*Authentic Mexican American Menu*

Basketball Season-Opener Special

**\$150 Pitchers of Beer**

Friday & Saturday (with any food purchase)

• Menu Price Comparisons Welcomed

• Personal Attention


• Intimate Atmosphere

• Wine/Beer Served

*The taste  
Missoula's been  
waiting for.*

Downtown  
130 East Broadway  
728-7092

**OPEN 7 DAY A WEEK**



**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Hours 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

**AT THE  
HUB CAP**

**\$1.00 BEER**

**75¢ DRAFT**

**Don't Forget Your Hubcaps  
T-shirts Now Available for**

**\$5<sup>00</sup>**

DOWNSTAIRS

**EL MATADOR**

Mexican Restaurant



# People

## Professor says protest can stop nuclear war

By Brian Justice  
Kaimin Associate Editor

Ridding the world of nuclear weapons is a high priority for Bryan Black, University of Montana associate professor of philosophy.

Black, 47, has gained a reputation as an activist against nuclear weapons. He has been arrested several times and has spent about 220 days in jail for participating in various civil disobedience actions.

In 1977, for example, he painted a picture of a nuclear explosion on a sign at Malmstrom Air Force Base which stated "peace is our profession."

"It's out of such actions in the 70s that for the past five years there has been a general gathering at Easter of several hundred people at Malmstrom Air Force Base," he said.

Black said he spent 180 days in jail for his participation with a group that dug "a symbolic grave" in the lawn of the Missoula County Court House in 1979. The group dug the grave while it displayed a banner that stated "disarm or dig graves."

Black believes he has paid for his civil disobedience by more than just jail terms. He has received three less-than-normal evaluations from the UM philosophy department, action he claims is related to his political activity.

Those evaluations could lead to a revocation of his tenure.

"After my time in jail for civil disobedience, my scholarly work that had previously been acceptable began to re-

ceive demerits," he said.

Burke Townsend, chairman of the UM philosophy department and president of the University Teachers Union, said Black's actions of civil disobedience had no bearing on receiving the demerits.

"I have no reason whatsoever to believe that political issues have anything to do with this," Townsend said. "I can say that with a clear conscience."

"In the past the faculty has gone out of its way to support him (Black)," Townsend said, adding that while Black was in jail other faculty members instructed Black's classes.

Black, a native of Blairgowrie, Scotland, began his career in philosophy in the 1950s after first studying engineering at the Scotland based University of Edinburgh. He said philosophy intrigued him because he could see a way to achieve world peace through philosophical means.

While changing his career from engineering to philosophy, Black worked as a coal miner, a shepherd and served in the British military.

He was stationed for one year in Berlin and said it was there that he was first able to see the importance of addressing the nuclear issue.

Black said while he was in the military, he could see first hand the danger of the possibility of nuclear holocaust between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Black first studied philosophy at Edinburgh in 1961, and received his master's degree in 1965. He received his doctoral degree in 1971 from

the University of Waterloo in Ontario. That same year he began teaching at UM.

The nuclear issue, Black said, can be addressed by asking two questions — "Why have the two superpowers hijacked the planet? Why do they hold all future generations to their unintelligible demands?"

Black said the superpowers' military position on the nuclear issue isn't viewed by many from an historical context. "You'd better have that historical understanding" to see the reality behind the issue, he added.

The United States and the Soviet Union became superpowers in 1945, Black said, "by hijacking the European center" after the defeat of Nazi Germany.

"They have no idea how they became superpowers," Black said, because the change in power happened so suddenly.

"I think they are fundamentally confused," he said. "They look at each other as if they're fighting the last war. They see each other as if they were once more facing the Nazis."

"What actually happened in World War II is that the center of power which had been in Europe since the defeat of the Romans shifted into an historically new configuration of power."

He added that with the shift, the ability to use nuclear weapons further complicated the situation.

Black said the superpowers don't "reason through history."



Staff photo by Nicole Messa

**PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR BRYAN Black is a strong activist against nuclear weapons and believes that non violent protest is the key to resolving the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.**

"They behave in a way that against the U.S. government's tries to avoid facing up to the involvement in Vietnam "were responsibilities of the new era a first wave attempt" for that they have begun," he change, he said.

"If you look at major change, you tend to see a first wave followed by a second one," he said.

Examples of this can be seen in the English wars of the 1600s and the Russian Revolution. Both had first and second wave movements before a governmental change took place.

Change comes not from political leaders he said, but through non-violent protests of citizens.



**1.7 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator**  
**Perfect For Dorm Rooms & Offices**



**\$99**

Holds plenty of food in small space • Freezer includes ice cube tray, slide-out shelf • Door storage holds smaller items • Polyurethane foam insulated cabinet • Fiberglass insulated door • Full range temperature control 28-50° F • Attractive woodgrain vinyl clad finish • Dimensions 18 1/2" (W) x 19 1/4" (H) x 20" (D)

Across  
From The  
Fairgrounds

**AUDIO • VIDEO • APPLIANCE**

**VANN'S**

Montana's Value Leader in  
Missoula - Hamilton - Bozeman  
TV - Appliances - Audio  
Mattresses - Sofa Sleepers  
Revolving Charge or Bank Card  
Open Monday-Saturday 9-6  
1100 South Avenue West Phone 728-5151

**Lowest Priced Drinks In Town**



**2 Hours**  
**2 for 1 Drinks**  
**8-10 p.m.**  
**Fri. & Sat.**

**Music by**  
**A.K.A.**

**TRADING POST**  
**SALOON**



# Classifieds

## kaimin

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$60 per five word line.  
Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior to run.  
Transportation and lost and found ads are free.  
Phone 6541. 77-39

## to give away

CATS, CATS, & more cats to be given away (some kittens, too) Call Roy at 1-825-6394 (Clinton) 22-5

## lost or found

LOST: LIGHT blue coat, Sierra design. Reward \$20.00! Call Tim, 3835. 25-2

LOST: BROWN wallet in Science Complex. Reward. Call Katherine, 243-2341 or 273-0444. 25-2

LOST: EYEGLASSES in a burgundy case. Somewhere on campus. If found call 728-2958. 24-2

FOUND: HUNTING knife, corner Beckwith and Helena, claim SC 443. 24-2

## personals

254 DRAFTS 5-8-7  
2 for 1's 7-8-9  
754 Shots of Schnapps  
All night Friday  
At the Carousel 25-1

LITTLE BIG Men is the best partying discount place your low budget group is ever going to need. TRY US & SAVE BIG BUCKS! 25-1

OUT IN Montana, a Lesbian and Gay Male organization, has a Resource Center in Missoula. We have a women's night, a men's night and other activities. For more information call 728-6589 between 7-10 p.m. Also we have a hotline, 728-6758. 25-1

INTERESTED IN Sororities? Panhellenic has an office in U.C. 105. Phone 243-2005. We have Office Hours: Mon. 9-10; Tues. 9-10, 12-1; Weds. 10-12:30; Thurs. 10-12; Fri. 11-1. 25-1

G.W. THANKS for being so patient when I'm busy. 25-1

GOOD LUCK Bambino with your great business. I know you'll always do well! 25-1

GET INVOLVED in College Democrats. Thursday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., U.C. Conference Room. 24-2

ALPINE SKIING for credit winter quarter. Beginner, intermediate, advanced instruction. HPE 146 Section 01, 02, Marshall Ski Area. Also, HPE 250 Ski Instructor Qualification Course. 23-3

NEED A study break this winter? Plan to ski Marshall Ski Area. Midweek afternoon/night Skiing Pass on sale now for \$68 for season. Further information phone 258-6619. 21-5

## help wanted

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need mother's helpers, household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (914) 273-1626. 25-1

ICE RINK attendants for evening and weekend work. Apply at Parks and Rec., 100 Hickory St., 721-7275. Deadline Nov. 15. 24-4

ICE SKATING instructor for youth and adults; must have prior work experience. Apply at Parks and Rec., 100 Hickory St. 721-7275. Deadline Nov. 15. 24-4

WORK STUDY position: Assist in data analysis, run computer programs. \$5.00/hr. Call 243-6575, or Zoology Dept. 22-4

## business opportunities

DON'T FORGET a wash at the Shoppe is only 50¢. 25-1

DON'T MISS the jittersbugging! Hey, DG's, that's tomorrow! Let's go! 25-1

\$10-\$300 WEEKLY/Up mailing mailing circulars! No quotes! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG Woodstock, IL 60098. 23-16

## services

EDITOR WITH six years' experience will assist you with your papers, thesis, dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call Chris, 721-2131. 25-1

WOMEN'S PLACE 24-hr. crisis line. Rape, incest, battering counseling, education. Phone 543-7806, 521 N. Orange. 18-22

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Telephone (707) 778-1066 for information. 12-14

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

## typing

WORD PROCESSING — experienced typist — 549-3445. 25-1

LEGAL SECRETARY will do typing. Call 728-3292 evenings. 24-12

Typing/Editing, IBM, convenient. 543-7010. 24-8

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Verna Brown, 543-3782. 22-8

DISCOUNT STUDENT Typing. 721-3635. 17-23

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES  
For all your typing needs  
251-3628 251-3904 4-35

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

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses and driving. 721-0637. Nov. 8-9. 25-1

RIDE WANTED to Milwaukee or nearby, mid-late November. 721-7321. 24-2

WANTED — RIDE to Bozeman. Can leave Friday, 11/8 after 1:00. Return on Sunday, 11/10. Will help pay for gas. 721-7830, Shelly. 24-2

ZT-1 TERMINAL w/modem, \$350, 25" color TV w/sound, \$100; back yard beer frig., \$50. All in excellent working condition. Call 728-5606 anytime. Leave message. 24-2

NEED TO sell all-season athletic ticket. Call 728-9102. 24-2

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER: Smith-Corona, like new! Call 721-4654 for details. 23-4

PHILADELPHIA PLANE ticket, cheap. 728-3442. 22-4

FOR SALE — Zenith ZTX-10 keyboard, modem. \$300. TI-35 calculator, \$35. 549-3305. 22-5

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

## automotive

RELIABLE SNOW car — '78 Honda Civic, FWD, radials. \$1550. 549-0548. 25-2

## bicycles

YES, WE rent bicycles! Mountain, touring and commuting. BRAXTON BIKE SHOP, 2100 South Ave. W. 549-2513. 25-2

## VILLAGE HAIR DESIGNS IN THE EDGEWATER RED LION MOTOR INN



OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK  
MICKEY  
& SHERRON

WHERE MEN & WOMEN  
CAN ENJOY A NEW LOOK  
• PRECISION CUTTING  
• MANICURING  
• TREND-SETTING STYLES  
• ACRYLIC NAILS

MISSOULA 728-2731

100 MADISON - Within Walking Distance of The University Campus

It's  
not  
too  
late.



We're pulling  
Fall Quarter  
Textbooks beginning  
Nov. 12th



Bookstore

P.O. Box 5148  
Missoula, Montana 59806

University Center, U of M Campus  
(406) 243-4921

## for rent

DELUXE 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Garage, utilities paid, hookups, many extras. Call 721-7368/251-4053. 25-5

GREAT FAMILY home 2 blocks from U. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Security deposit and lease required. 728-1053 evenings and weekends. \$525 per month. 25-4

## roommates needed

STUDENT NEEDED: Share house, bus nearby. \$105/month plus utilities. 922 Howard. 6-9 p.m. weekdays. 25-5

MALE NON-SMOKER to share nice 2 bdrm. \$100 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 543-7608. 25-3

\$117.00 MONTH. 1/2 utilities. Large house near college. 243-5733. Tom. 25-2

WANT FEMALE, quiet, non-smoker to share nice 3-bdrm. home. 251-2472. 24-2

FURNISHED HOUSE to share, includes washer, dryer, close to U, Bonner Park, Griz Groc.; utilities paid by owner. \$200/m. 728-0694. 22-4

## wilderness

NEED ONE credit for winter quarter? Pre-register for the sixth annual Wilderness Issues Lecture Series. Lectures are Wednesday evenings, 7:00 in LA, Room 11. Register under FOR 395 Sec. 1 or EVST 390 Sec. 1. For further information contact Wilderness Institute, 243-5361. 25-1

"WILDERNESS AND Wildfire" presented by Flathead National Forest Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. Sponsored by Wilderness Institute's Lounge Series. More information call 243-5361. 25-2

## ASUM Programming Proudly Presents

## NORTH CAROLINA DANCE THEATER

FRIDAY,  
NOVEMBER 8,  
1985  
8 PM,  
UNIVERSITY  
THEATRE



Tonight!

North Carolina Dance Theater's 16 dancers perform both classical and contemporary works by a wide variety of choreographers. The company's repertoire is an eclectic one, including some of the most exciting, challenging and entertaining choreography of our time. It encompasses a wide variety of styles and moods, ranging from such classics as Petipa's *Pasdedix*, Bournonville's *Napoli* (Act III), and Balanchine's *Allegro Brillante* and *Scotch Symphony* to more contemporary works such as Senta Driver's *Resettlings*, Bill Evans' *Chartered Flight*, and Ze'eva Cohen's *Offering I and II*.

Created in 1970 by Robert Lindgren, North Carolina Dance Theater has become one of the most sought after and highly acclaimed companies touring America today. In hundreds of cities across the United States and on two overseas tours, the company has earned the praises of audiences, critics, and dance sponsors alike.

**Tickets On Sale NOW!**  
**Call UC Ticket Office 243-4999**

The North Carolina Dance company performance in Missoula is made possible through assistance of the Montana Performing Arts Consortium with support from the Western States Arts Foundation.



## Agreement

Continued from page 1

sors, associate professors and professors, were increased by 6 percent for 1985-86 and 3.25 percent for 1986-87.

This year, there will be a minimum salary of \$17,720 for instructors, \$19,690 for assistant professors, \$23,190 for associate professors and \$27,480 for professors.

Walsh said all faculty members will receive the 1.5 percent and 3.25 percent salary increases and that nearly 150 faculty members will benefit from the other increases in compensation. There are approximately 440 faculty members at UM.

Walsh estimated 50-70 faculty members would benefit from increased salary floors, 40 faculty members from merit award increases and 30 faculty members from promotion pay increases.

A complete cost analysis for the proposed settlement will not be available until next week, Walsh said.

Merit awards for outstanding faculty performance were increased by \$30 for 1985-86 and will be increased by an additional \$75 for 1986-87.

Promotion pay was raised \$65 for this year followed by an additional \$100 for next year.

Although faculty members cannot be awarded merit pay in the same year a promotion

is granted, both merit awards and promotion pay are granted in addition to base salaries and other forms of faculty compensation.

The union requested that an additional \$250 per year be paid to all department chairpersons. However, the final increases ranged from \$153 to \$125.

Walsh said a retention pool of \$80,000 for this year and \$40,000 for next year will be "very broadly distributed" to retain the faculty that the university is "in the danger of losing."

The scale for distribution of these funds will be determined within the next couple

of weeks, he said. "We want to get extra money into people's paychecks as soon as possible."

The rate of pay for summer session was raised 3.15 percent, Walsh said, but the increase will not be retroactive for salaries earned last summer.

The next step in the settlement process is to sell the agreement to the faculty, Walsh said.

Although the union is confident it "wrung every dollar out of the budget that could be wrung out of it," Walsh said, the settlement still means a "continued erosion" of salaries by cost-of-living in-

creases.

"That's what stinks," Walsh said.

Wednesday night the Regents offered a 1.1 percent increase plus a \$100 across-the-board payment to each faculty member for this year followed by 2.85 percent increase plus \$100 payment for 1986-87.

"We were very upset when we saw that counterproposal," Walsh said. "We were very seriously considering going to mediation but we couldn't be sure that the bottom line would've been better."

"We talked long and hard about it and in the end, we decided against it because we

saw no certain advantage."

The agreement also includes "strong contract language" for pre-budgetary negotiations between the UTU and Regents before the next legislative session, Walsh said.

The language calls for the UTU and Regents to "work actively and cooperatively on a plan to increase funding for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 biennium" and for pre-budgetary negotiations to begin no later than Jan. 20, 1986.

In addition, the UTU and Regents will agree to lobby the legislature to fund salary and operations budgets to the projected budget averages of UM's peer institutions.

### BRUNSWICK Gallery

223 Railroad  
549-5518

### DAVID SANDIN New York Painter

Gallery Hours: Thursday & Friday 4-8 pm  
Saturday 1-5 pm

### NOVEMBER SPECIALS

good until December 1st

goldsmith's premium ice cream

only \$1<sup>55</sup>/pint

save 30¢

robert mondavi red & white table wine

only \$5<sup>50</sup>/1.5 liter

save \$1.70

salmon valley monterey jack cheese

only \$1<sup>95</sup>/lb.

save 35¢/lb.

Check out  
this week's  
beer specials



Try our  
NEW sandwiches  
1221 Helen

### Reminder

Monday is the last day to  
turn in Advanced Registration  
forms.

### Weekend

#### MEETINGS

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

Second Wind Reading Series. Readings of  
fiction and poetry, Sunday, 7 p.m. For infor-  
mation call Nancy Hunter, 549-6974.

Black Student Union, Sunday, 7 p.m.

ASUM Conference Room, UC 114.

Overeaters Anonymous, Mondays, 5:30  
p.m. Unity Church basement library. For infor-  
mation call 728-4710.

#### DISSERTATION DEFENSE

Per Wegge, "The Sociobiology, Reproduction  
and Habitat of Caprellidae (Tetran uragallus  
L.) in southern Norway." Friday, 12-4 p.m.,  
SC 452.

#### SCREENING

Free speech and hearing screening tests to  
detect if problem exists Basement of Health  
Center. For appointment call 243-4131.

#### SEMINAR

Jonathan Ballou, animal geneticist at the Na-  
tional Zoo, Smithsonian Institute. "Managing  
Heterozygosity in Captive Populations." Fri-  
day, 2 p.m., HS 207.

#### INTERVIEWS

Washington State University representatives  
will interview seniors interested in graduate  
school. Sign up for Nov. 8 interviews at  
Placement Counter, Lodge 148.

Pest Marwick & Mitchell representatives  
will interview seniors interested in accounting  
careers. Sign up for Nov. 8 and 11 interviews  
in Lodge 148.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Com-  
pany representatives will interview seniors in-  
terested in sales career. Sign up for Nov. 13  
interviews in Lodge 148.

# BREAK TIME?

### U of M

takes it with Greyhound.

When you're ready to take a break — for  
a weekend or a week, we're close by — with  
schedules going more places, more often than  
anyone else. And with low, low fares.

So next break, take Greyhound. Call to-  
day for complete fare and schedule information.

Greyhound Bus Depot  
1660 West Broadway  
549-2339

**GO GREYHOUND**

And leave the driving to us.

© 1984 Greyhound Lines, Inc.



# SPECIAL

## NOVEMBER 4-9

### Developing ONLY!

12 Exp. C-110, C-126, C-135.....	\$3.00
24 Exp. C-110, C-126, C-135.....	\$4.50
36 Exp. C-110, C-126, C-135.....	\$6.25
15 Exp. Disc.....	\$3.50



Bookstore