UM may lose programs, but not students, President Koch says

By KEVIN TWIDWELL

UM's regents examine commissioner's report

The 200-page report Thursday they question the accuracy of a report by the commissioner of higher education that recommends cutting academic programs to save money.

University of Montana faculty members said

Commissioner Koch Krause submitted the report to the Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday at Yellow Bay. UM's biological research center near Flathead Lake.

The report suggests dropping the master's degree in computer science and doctoral degrees in chemistry, mathematics and microbiology at UM. Krause also recommended eliminating UM's business education and home economics programs.

The 200-page report contains a series of proposals designed to cut costs within the state's higher education system, which he gave to the regents to examine further.

But UM faculty members said it would be difficult to prove significant cost-savings by cutting the programs.

"Maybe we need to take up some slack, but I'm not sure getting rid of doctoral programs is the way to do it," Tom Roy, chairman of the Faculty Senate said.

The report says that "doctoral programs are generally considered to be high-cost, and where productivity is low, inefficiency exists."

Roy said doctoral programs bring some of UM's best faculty to the school, and if the programs were eliminated, faculty would leave.

Faculty members in departments threatened by Krause's recommendations agreed that the report may not be accurate.

"I think their statistics are flawed," said William Patton, professor of business education.

The Krause report says that four students received bachelor's degrees from the business education department in the 1984-85 school year. But Patton said 17 students graduated that year.

"I am very angry that our faculty has to find things out from the paper," she said.

Easton finalist for U of Oregon job

By JAMES CONWELL

Mike Easton, University of Montana vice president for university relations, acknowledged Thursday that he has been selected as a finalist for a similar position at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Dan Williams, UO vice president for administration and chairman of the search committee, said in a telephone interview that Easton was selected to be interviewed for a job as UO's vice president of university relations.

Karen Frymoyer, the only student on the search committee, said Easton is one of June and will visit the UM campus Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

"I applied because I have two degrees from the University of Oregon," Easton said, "and I feel it's a good professional opportunity for me to look into."

The UO position is different from his position here, he said, because the UO university relations office is not responsible for student affairs, as it is here.

Easton, who has a master's degree in education and a doctorate in higher education administration from UM, said he was selected for an interview from about 150 applicants for the position.

Easton has been UM vice president for university relations since the fall of 1982.
The University of Montana needs more Pee Wee Hermans. Sure, there are a few out there. But a few more might even do a bit.

Pee Wee may be a sheeple, poor-ly-airtired little wimp, but he's no- body's nerd. He's a geek with a mis- sion and anybody who gets in his way is likely to see Pee Wee's tongue sticking out at them.

His message is simple — be a kid and respect your bike.

Pee Wee is not a Renaissance Man. He is in full possession of a mentality that provoked the "anti-Rambo" label. The Village Voice gave him.

He is every ounce of the typical 90- pound weakling, complete with bow tie and flood pants.

But, according to The Village Voice, he is gaining a following that threatens to grow beyond the limits of the wimp population, much as his hands and wrists have gone beyond limits of his jacket cuffs.

Pee Wee is a symbol of solace for anyone afraid to grow up. He lives a life many college students would love to. His cares are few and his needs are simple.

His aversion to adult responsibility is something anyone about to gradu- ate from college can relate to.

But since everyone here hopes to graduate, immersion into the real world is inevitable.

The happy days of skipping along Merrily come to a real quick stop the first time you interview for a job and your questioner says you are "un- qualified" to fill the position.

Wouldn't it be great to respond with Pee Wee's patented comeback, "I know you are but what am I?"

It sometimes seems the adult world isn't ready to accept an influx of col- lege graduates. And the university seems to be more and more unwilling to let any go.

For example, anyone wishing to graduate must now pay a $10 "grad- uation fee" to cover administrative expenses.

Pee Wee wouldn't pay it. He would argue that the opportunity to face the outside world isn't worth $10. And what about the endless pile of paper work one is required to com- plete prior to graduating and entering the job market?

Not only must everything be com- piled in duplicate or triplicate, it must be turned in to two or three quar- ters before you expect to graduate. Pee Wee wouldn't fill it out correct- ly or on time. He'd say a bottleneck in the institution's paperwork system could help him stay in school forever.

And what about the new writing exam students will soon be required to pass before being allowed to grad- uate? Pee Wee would write backwards. Not only would he be allowed to stay in school longer, he would baffle the minds teachers who passed him in classes where he was required to write.

"The little guy fooled me," they'd be saying.

Even though it's unlikely many will be as uncooperative as Pee Wee might be in preparing to graduate, the potential is there. Sometimes the underdog just can't take anymore.

James Conwell

Hope in a world of wounds

By Mollie Matteson

Aldo Leopold, heralded father of a mod- ern-day, scientifically informed environmen- tal ethics, wrote nearly half a century ago that those with an "ecological education live...in a world of wounds." And if such people want to make the most of a beau- tiful Indian summer day, perhaps they should avoid reading the morning news- paper or listening to the radio. These are daily listings of "wounds" — insults and in- juries to the environment — that cast a melancholic shadow on the rest of a golden October day. Another grizzly killed in Yellowstone. Another community made unfit for habitation by the toxic chemicals that have leaked into soil and water. Con- gress lowers gas mileage standards for cars, and considers waiving all environ- mental laws on certain timber sales on the national forests. Continued exposure to such stuff can be numbing and depressing.

It may convince even the most optimistic person that it's all hopeless anyway and not worth wasting one's life worrying about.

Leopold recognized that being an environ- mentalist is analogous to the experience of Cassandra in Homer's Troy: all one's got to offer is doom and gloom and no else wants to hear it. There seem to be two choices for modern Cassandras: harden oneself and ignore the truth of a deteriorating environment, or rail on. Just don't expect to win a lot of friends if you go the second route.

This week a conference on wildland and wildlife conservation at the University of Montana campus has brought together — one might say — a whole host of "Cassan- dras" from the Northern Rockies region. They have been talking about loss of wild- life habitat, deficit timber sales, overgrazing of public rangelands, water pollution and violations of environmental laws by our own government. In their voices, in the tone of their discussions, is an urgency, a sense that we are losing something. They foresee a future that is troubling and fraught with misfortune. Like the morning news, the conference schedule calls the roll of current and potential disasters: our national parks in "peril," "threats to the wildlife legacy of the Rocky Mountain Front," "water quality problems in Idaho."

These are knowledgeable, professional people, but to those not familiar with the issues, they may indeed sound like so many wild-eyed doomsayers. To those with other concerns, other priorities, it is easier, and more comfortable to turn them deaf ear. That's what the citizens of Troy did.

And oh what happened to them. Perhaps we will be no different.

But there is a difference between the Cassan- dras of mythology and the way in which concerned modern environmentalists and ecologically informed people can conduct themselves. The example has been set by the participants in the Northern Rockies Conference. I think, it is rather like the way one should live with an ailing friend or relative — the "wounded" world that Leo- pold speaks of. One watches and remains alert, but not only that — each hint of re- covery, every possible sign of returning health is grasped and pursued. One nur- tures and administers restoratives and medicines. Thus, environmentalists can and should speak of reclaiming wild areas, and re-introducing locally extinct animals. Thus the convenors of this week's conference have been discussing not only past and possible misfortunes, but have also mapped strategy and plans for taking ac- tion. And though we "live in a world of wounds," we also live in a world that is still generously endowed with health and beauty. Let us hope that it will, and that it only takes a day of golden Indian summer.

Mollie Matteson is a senior in Zoology

Doonesbury

...AND IN THE SPIRIT OF FULL DISCLOSURE, I WILL ALSO MAKE MY CHEST OF RATS AVAILABLE!

I THEREFORE CHALLENGE MY OPPONENT TO MEET ME, IN ANY WAVE, TO CERTIFY THAT EACH OF US IS PROOF-FREE!

I BELIEVE THE CAMPUS JUST TURNED INTO A MATCH!

WHAT I ATE LAST NIGHT WHEN YOU WERE DEAR!

Montana Kaimin
Military science professor says nothing tops teaching

By MARLENE MEHLHAFF

Nothing is better than teaching, according to Lieutenant Colonel Rodney Smith, the new professor of military science at the University of Montana.

"I was happy to get teaching duties because they are the most challenging," Smith said in an interview Thursday.

Smith started teaching this fall in the military science department. He replaced Lt. Col. Tory McDermott, who was transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Because he is the highest ranking officer in the department, he holds the title of professor of military science.

Smith will teach courses in professional ethics of army officers and military justice.

"I will be making guest lectures this fall," he said, "but I won't formally start teaching until Winter Quarter."

Originally from Spokane, Wash., Smith graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso with a major in business.

He said he did not choose the military as a career, but the military decided for him.

Smith was drafted in 1966 after working for several years in a civilian company.

According to Smith, the military offered him more opportunities for advancement than the company did.

"It is difficult to get that kind of experience elsewhere," he said. "The military gives you a broader perspective on life."

The military gave Smith the option to go to officer candidate school.

He was later sent to graduate school at Boston College in Wellesley, Mass. He received a master's degree in business administration at the college.

Smith is classified as a logistics officer. He is responsible for obtaining, keeping track of and distributing Army equipment and supplies.

This is not the first time Smith has taught college students. He also taught economics at Park College in El Paso.

Smith was nominated for the teaching position by the Department of the Army. The nomination was based on his background, education and military record.

Smith was allowed to choose from several schools across the United States. He said he picked UM because he "loves the West" and thought it would be "a lot nicer than being on the East Coast."

He said he especially likes the size of the campus. It gives students the opportunity to try different things and choose what they want, he said.

Two hundred students are enrolled in Reserve Officer Training Corps classes at UM, Smith said.

Students in ROTC do not major in military science, but are required to take one military science class each quarter.

The freshman and sophomore level classes are open to anyone, he said.

"These courses allow students to leave their options open."

"The ROTC program offers a lot of experiences that will help any student do better," he added.

Smith said one of the goals of ROTC is for students to "get an appreciation for the history and current posture of the U.S. military."

His job, he said, is to help students plan activities for developing the leadership skills needed to be an officer.

Even the students who plan to be in the military for only a few years benefit from the program, he added.

The officers who come out of the program have an easier time finding jobs because of their military experience, according to Smith.

He said he finds working with students enjoyable.

"It would be very boring to teach in front of a television camera," Smith said. "You wouldn't be able to see the reactions of the students.

Smith will be at UM for the next three years, which he said is the usual length of military assignments.

Your Only Genuine Military Surplus Store

A list of Fall and Winter items:

- Belgian Army Wool Pants-$11.99
- German Army Wool Pants-$15.99
- Swedish Army Wool Pants-$8.99
- U.S. Cold Weather Neck Scarf-$5.99
- U.S. Army Wool Blanket-$11.99
- Italian Melton Wool Blankets-$16.99
- Italian Wool Shirt-$10.99
- Italian Wool Sweater-$17.99
- German Army Snow Camo Poncho-$14.99
- Genuine U.S. Navy Pea Coats-$25.99

We also rent Fall items: military tents, military stoves, Coleman stoves and lanterns, Coleman heaters, duck and goose decoys and mountain bikes.
Ticketing resumes today

By MELODY PERKINS
Pam Pritchard

The Missoula Parking Commission will resume ticketing in the University of Montana-area residential permit-parking district today. Parking Commissioner Tom Kosena said Thursday:

Meter maids will begin sweeping the district again this morning, placing $10-tickets on any cars parked in the district without a permit, he said.

The Parking Commission suspended ticketing in the district on Monday when it received a letter from ASUM attorney Bruce Barrett requesting ticketing to stop.

Barrett said the district's boundary signs did not clearly identify the blocks directly north and south of UM as being in the district. He requested that the ticketing be stopped until the commission put up more signs in these areas.

Barrett's letter also requested the Parking Commission to install signs stating the district's time regulations.

The signs designating the district's boundaries do not specify that permits are needed to park on the streets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Permits are not required after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

Kosena said 35 to 40 extra signs have been installed to clarify the district's boundaries and show that the east side of Hilda Avenue is included in the parking district.

He said he has placed an order with the Missoula City sign shop requesting that it design and produce signs showing the district's time regulations. These signs will be mounted underneath the large signs standing at all entrance points to the district, he said.

The time-regulation signs may be installed next week, Kosena said earlier this week.

The parking district is a bracket-shaped area, bounded roughly on the north by the Fifth Street alley, on the west by Hilda Avenue, on the south by the Evans Avenue alley and on the east by Arthur Avenue.

Only residents of the district can buy the $10 permits to park on the streets within the district.

Candidates recommended by CB

The executive committee of Central Board Thursday made a final list of candidates for five vacant seats on the board, ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson said.

CB will vote on the recommended candidates at its regular meeting Wednesday. A two-thirds vote is required to ratify the recommendations.

The executive committee, consisting of ASUM President Paul Tutt, vice president, Mary McLeod and Henderson chose the following five persons from 22 applicants:

- Cindy Smith, a senior in political science.
- Kyle Feckler, a junior in accounting.
- Mischelle Fulgham, a philosophy major.
- Howard Crawford, a senior in communications, education and pre-law.
- Rebecca Manna, a junior in journalism.

The committee also recommended an alternate, Lisa Surber, a freshman in political science, in case another member resigns.

Five CB delegates have re-signed this quarter.

Methodist missionary to speak Sunday

Peggy Deane Heiner, a North American groups visit-United Methodist missionary, ising Nicaragua, will present a lecture about

her missionary work in Nicaragua.

The lecture is sponsored by the Wesley House, the Wesley Foundation, the Wesley Church, and the Evangelical Committee for Wesley House. 1327 Arthur Aid and Development in Nicara

gua, as an interpreter. She p.m. also plans programs for

Tell our advertisers you read about them here... in

The KAIMIN

HAPPY JACK’S
“Almost Round”
PIZZA & POEM

Plus 2 FREE Chewy Gooey Cookies,
1 FREE Topping, 2 MOUTHFULS OF
Rhyming Syllables

728-9267 - FREE DELIVERY

Limited Areas Friday & Saturday 5-8 p.m.

Free Mug of Draft Beer or
Soft Drink With Any Food Order
Just show student ID

Moose Head Capital of Montana
Moose Head Beer Always $1.25

147 W. Broadway

LARGEST WOMEN’S HEALTH CLUB IN THE NORTHWEST

FREE-break from your BOOKS and Head for The Spa

Missoula’s Complete Health Club JUST FOR WOMEN

Featuring:
- Supervised Nautilus Program
- 20 Classes Daily
- Aerobics
- Body Shaping
- Water Exercise
- Indoor Running Track

PLUS:
- Swimming pool, Hot tub, Cold plunge
- Steam Room, Sauna
- Tanning Beds
- And much more!

- No Enrollment Fees
- Look for SAVINGS on your STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

Spring Break in Mazatlan

MARCH 24-30, 1987

Includes:
- round trip air from Spokane, round trip transfers in Mazatlan, seven nights room and tax.

Call 721-4110

WIDE WORLD OF TRAVEL 117 WEST FRONT MARCH 24-30, 1987 MONDAY 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY 4:30 P.M.
MontPIRG manages to function despite loss of student funding

By DOUG ELLMAN
Kieran Corcoran Staff Writer
The Montana Public Interest Research Group continues to operate at the University of Montana despite losing its income from student fees.

MontPIRG was funded last year by a "negative check-off" system. With the system, students not wanting to give to the group had to initial a box on their class registration forms each quarter. Each box left blank was a $2 donation to MontPIRG.

Last spring, the Board of Regents decided to change to a "positive check-off" funding system.

With the new system, MontPIRG's funding would come from students who were marked a donation box on the forms.

After researching the new system, positive check-off was rejected by a vote of the MontPIRG Board of Directors, Brad Martin, the group's director, said recently.

MontPIRG plans to ask the regents during the school year to reinstate the former funding system, Martin said.

He said the organization was under the positive check-off system in 1975 but dissolved because of a lack of funding.

MontPIRG was revived in 1982.

The group's members say they support the negative check-off system because students who inadvertently fund the group can obtain a refund. The fee can also be waived at registration.

"The waive system works," MontPIRG board member Julie Fosbender said.

"We want MontPIRG and we want to fund it with an optional fee," she added.

In last spring's ASUM elections, the negative check-off system was supported by 66 percent of the voters.

"Without funds, our campus work is severely limited," Martin said.

MontPIRG has worked on issues such as utilities reform, energy conservation and consumer awareness.

The group has also examined legislative decisions and supported environmental issues.

Ski the Bowl. Buy your Snowbowl season's pass now and save.

The Bowl has over 28 runs and bowls awaiting you. With this being our 25th Anniversary, we have plenty of excitement happening all season with races, parties, and cultural events. Look for our new shuttle bus, it's free! Come ski the Bowl.

Season Passes Purchased:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Before Nov. 10</th>
<th>After Nov. 10</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adult</td>
<td>$245</td>
<td>$285</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd Adult</td>
<td>$210</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students (ages 13 thru college)</td>
<td>$210</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors (ages 60 and over)</td>
<td>$210</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children (ages 5 to 12)</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family</td>
<td>$610</td>
<td>$680</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

University student discount weekday season passes just $385. Or book of five weekday days passes $42.50 per day, only $42.50 (Bob Ward's only).

Snowbowl season tickets are available at any of the following locations:
- Hi Country
- Glades
- Bob Ward & Sons
- Hiko & Sole, Sheraton Hotel or call 513-1721

Ski the Bowl.
Clinic survives closure; reaccredited for five years

By ANGELA ASTLE

Kaimin Reporter

Last year former University of Montana
President Neil Bucklew recommended that UM
eliminate its speech, language, and hearing
clinic as a money-saving move.

Last month the clinic, the only one in Mont-
ana that specializes in speech, hearing and
languages disorders, was reaccredited for a
five-year period.

The clinic is located below the Health Ser-
vice and is operated by the UM Communica-
tion Sciences and Disorders Department.

Clinic coordinator Beverly Reynolds said the
Professional Services Board of the American
Speech-Language-Hearing Association and the
National Educational Training Board have both
praised the clinic for its quality.

A staff of eight faculty members and about
30 graduate students assesses speech and
hearing disorders and provide therapy to cor-
rect them.

"We exist because we are a student training
program," Reynolds said.

Undergraduates in communication disorders,
training to become speech pathologists and
audiologists, must engage in 300 hours of
clinical work to be certified to practice, she
explained.

Reynolds said the audiology division in the
clinic tests infants for hearing loss and tests the
elderly to determine whether they need hearing
aids.

It also provides therapy for hearing-impaired
children who are having trouble learning to
speak.

The speech division, she said, works with
young children who stutter, singers who have
developed nodules on their vocal cords from
singing improperly and people who have suf-
f ered speech disabilities caused by brain in-
juries.

"These are brain injuries from car accidents
and strokes," Reynolds said.

The clinic also works with children who were
born with a cleft palate, a hole in the roof of
the mouth that causes the child to speak na-
sally, she said.

Children 18 months to two years of age who
haven't begun to talk come to the clinic with
their families, who are trained to work with
them.

Reynolds said the problem can be caused
by learning disorders or retardation.

In some cases, she said, the cause is not
known.

Reynolds said although the clinic received
high ratings for its services, it needs money.

"We need certain types of equipment," Re-
ynolds said, "but the funds provided by the
university and clinic fees" often cannot cover
the costs.

The lack of the most modern equipment,
usually found only at universities with medical
schools, means that research possibilities are
limited, Reynolds said.

Because of this the UM department, which
offers bachelor's and master's degree pro-
grams, cannot offer a doctoral program, Re-
ynolds said.

October Specials

Back To Basics
Nancy's Low Fat Yogurt $1.55/qt
Nancy's Plain Yogurt $1.65/qt
Raisin-Apricot-Date Granola

Haagen Daze Ice Cream $1.95/ea
Robt. Mondavi Red/Wt

Milwaukee's Best Beer $6.35/1.5L

1987 Calendars 20% Off

FREDDY'S FEED AND READ

549-2127

1221 Helen

LIVE-VIA-SATELLITE

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY AND DISSENT:
ARE WE SAVING OR IMPERIALISTS?

Through the magic of interactive satellite
technology, you can join government officials,
famous personalities and students from cam-
puses across the nation to discuss the implica-
tions and consequences of U.S. foreign policy.

Where: Wednesday, October 15, 1986 --

6:30 p.m.

Where: Underground Lecture Hall

Admission: * * * FREE * * *

sponsored by I.M.S.
Fall music spectacular!

Boston's latest lacks punch

By JOHN BATES

Karnin Senior Editor

Boston, Third Stage (MCA)

Well, it has finally arrived. Boston fans were forced to wait eight years for a third release from Tom Scholz and company, and after the anticipation, what they received is a marathon of ZZZ's.

**Review**

Third Stage has nowhere near the punch of Boston's other two albums—Boston (1976) and Don't Look Back (1978). With a master's degree in mechanical engineering from MIT, lead guitarist Scholz can assemble and reassemble the finest in studio equipment (which he must have been doing for the past eight years, along with saving whales and seals). Scholz truly is a wizard in the studio, as he proved on the first two albums.

But the firepower he provided on the first two albums is absent.

Original member Barry Goudreau is not on the album which may explain the lack of energy. Goudreau did team up with original Boston members Sib Hashian and Brad Delp to release a relatively unknown album in 1980. They must have got tired of waiting for Scholz.

The album wasn't a glaring commercial success, but it's actually as good as, if not better than, Third Stage.

So Scholz and Delp are all that are left of the original five. The excitement of being a young, new band has disappeared and nothing has taken its place.

This album seems to be a total Scholz effort rather than a team effort, as in the past.

Third Stage is produced by Tom Scholz, engineered by Tom Scholz, arranged by Tom Scholz. recorded at Tom Scholz Hideaway Studio—come on Tom, let someone else do some of the work.

I have a strong feeling that Boston fanatics who rushed out and bought Third Stage the minute it was released are going to realize in a week, maybe two, that the album is feeble and that they should have bought some good German beer.

The beer, at least, would give them a longer lasting pleasure.

**Are you ready for the country?**

By TOM KIPP

Karnin Reviewer

Southern Pacific, Killbilly Hill

(Warner Bros.)

Until recently country music, never all that organically conceived bandwise in the first place, had retained its belief in a "star system" not unlike that of Hollywood in the 1930s and 1940s.

This has changed somewhat with the formation and success of Southern Pacific, a band of rock-bred vets (of Creedence and the Doobies, for example) who've sent the critics into adjetival delirium trying to describe the band's wonderfulness.

On Killbilly Hill (their second album) they attempt to revive the honky tonk spirit of role models such as Gram Parsons and Gary Stewart, all the while making a baseline for Maximum Merchandisability. In theory this isn't a bad idea—it would be nice to hear something ornery and LOUD at the top of the country charts, wouldn't it?

But their execution vitates much of the concept's potential, leaving the band stranded on a dateless night, with an uneven batch of songs and a press kit that Kill can't justify.

The first side alternates somewhat stiff renditions of road honk with simply affecting pop songs. Their Bruce-by-the-numbers version of "Pink Cadillac" is stripped of any sly carnality, with the vocalist unable to project either Springsteen's effortless authority or a sense of the conceit's ultimate absurdity. "A Girl Like Emmy Lou" and "I Still Look for You" are more successful, communicating a sense of loss and even self-knowledge that belies their glossy instrumentation.

A certain overwrought sentimentality (The Road as ultimate metaphor) undercut by two fluffy ballads overdubbed bring down the proceedings considerably and add nothing to the mythic landscape that Bob Seger's "Turn the Page" and Barry Manilow's "Mandy" laid out a decade ago.

Which isn't to say that Southern Pacific won't produce something gripping and spirited one day. But the country crown's out of their grasp until John Anderson stops putting out albums like Tokyo, Oklahoma. Ya gotta have the tunes, bucko.
Grizzly gridders take to road to battle Boise

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kamra Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies have another tough game this weekend as they take on the Big Sky Conference's best defensive football team, the Boise State Broncos, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Boise.

The Broncos boast the best defense both against the rush and the pass in the Big Sky. The Broncos are ranked 20th among the NCAA Division I-AA schools against the pass, giving up only 141 yards per game, a strong showing in the pass-happy Big Sky.

UM Head Football Coach Don Read said the Broncos "are a real good defensive team with good quickness and they are physical." Boise State is led on defense by linebacker Jim Ellis, a six-foot, three-inch, 245-pound senior who leads the team in tackles with 34. Ellis helped the Broncos sack Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley 11 times in Boise's 31-14 win over the Bobcats.

Read said he was pleased with the Grizzlies' offensive line, which didn't allow a sack last game against Eastern Washington. It will be important for the line to hold up again this week to give UM quarterback Brent Pease time to operate.

Pease, coming off a game in which he set three school records against Eastern Washington, is now fourth in the conference in passing efficiency, 18th in the nation. He has completed 75 of 138 passes for 958 yards, with nine touchdowns and five interceptions after three games. "I have to praise the play of Pease," Read said, "He is coming along and I was very pleased with his performance against EWU."

Boise State counters with freshman Keith Jarrett at quarterback, who has stepped into a starting role and performed well. Jarrett, who took over for injured junior Vice Alcalde for his second start against the Bobcats, threw for 255 yards and three touchdowns. He ran for Boise's other touchdown in that game.

Read said the Broncos have been a good run team late, but are throwing the ball more," adding that, "they don't have many weaknesses."

The Broncos' win over MSU kept them in the Big Sky Conference title race with a 1-1 conference record, 2-2 overall. The Grizzlies are 1-2 on the season, 0-2 in conference play.

On offense, the Broncos are led in rushing by junior Cliff Sexton, who has piled up 198 yards in four games. Junior Eric Andrade, who missed the entire 1985 season with an injury, leads the receiving corps with 21 catches for 278 yards.

Joie Munchies

Grizzly gridders take to road to battle Boise

JUNIOR FLANKER Tony Lambert hauls in another pass for yardage against Eastern Washington Saturday at Dornblaser Field. Lambert, from Steilacoom, Wash., has 11 receptions in three games, putting him 19th in NCAA Division I-AA receiving.

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES?

Try Our Late Night Drive-Thru
OPEN TIL 3 AM FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY NIGHTS!

THE MAIN ATTRACTION

Four energetic songsters with common roots in the rhythm and blues tradition of the 50's & 60's

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 16

8:00 PM
University Center
Copper Commons
UM Students $1.00 (with validated ID)
General $2.00

Hear n' Graves served. Alcoholic available.
Lady Griz open MWAC play

By DAVID REESE
Kamoo Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team begins con-
ference play this weekend at home against Idaho State Uni-
versity and Weber State Col-
lege.

The Lady Griz will face
Idaho State Friday and Weber on Saturday. Both matches
will start at 7:30 p.m. in Dahn-
berg Arena.

And UM has a little bit of
tradition on the line for Fri-
day's game against Idaho State — UM has never lost to
the Bengals here.

But the Lady Griz can ex-
pect some tough competition
against ISU, according to UM
coach Dick Scott.

Scott said Wednesday that
Idaho State is a "definite con-
tender for the conference championship" this year, but
that UM and the Bengals
should match up evenly.

ISU is a very powerful team
which should be able to
"play tough and defen-
se," Scott said.

The Bengals are 10-5 for
the season overall and 0-0 in
Mountain West Athletic Con-
ference action and leads the
MWAC.

Montana is going into Fri-
day's game with a 1-1-5 rec-
cord.

The Lady Griz are led by
middle blocker Cindy Pitzin-
ger, who is in first place in
the MWAC with 223 kills, 19
service aces, 127 digs and 77
blocks, and an overall hitting percentage of .310.

Debbie Shively leads ISU
with a .300 hitting average.

Scott said that although the
pre-conference play of the
Lady Griz has been good, it
is now time for them to "shift
gears into overdrive" for con-
ference competition.

In order for those gears to
shift smoothly, Scott said that
UM must improve on its de-
fense and its serving, which
is last in the MWAC.

UM's strong hitting, along
with its blocking, which is
ranked third in the league,
are two strong points that he
said the Griz will have to
work on.

Although Weber State is
sporting a 6-14 overall record
and a 0-1 standing in confer-
ce play, Scott said the
Wildcats' record doesn't re-
flect their ability.

"Weber has improved a lot
and they have strong outside
and middle hitters," Scott said.

"They won't necessarily be
an easier match than Idaho
(State)."

ISU coach Jim Cherniss
also recognized Weber's new-
found strength. "Weber State
has improved an awful lot. I'm
glad we were able to get out
of there with a win," he said.

Weber fell to ISU in four
games in the league opener
for both teams last weekend,
and since both Idaho State
and Weber have played one
conference match each, they
may already be comfortable
with the increased presence of
conference play, Scott said.

Although the Lady Griz are
underrated at home, any
upper hand that UM might
have in playing at home,
Scott said, remains to be
seen, as the Lady Griz have
only played "weak opponents"
at home this year.

Lady Griz open MWAC play

Flying Mules start hockey season

By DAVID REESE
Kamoo Sports Reporter

The University of Montana
Hockey Club begins its fall
season this Saturday against
the Spokane Selects in Spoo-
kan, Wash.

The UM Flying Mules will
play two matches, one on
Saturday at 2 p.m., the other
at 10 p.m. Both games will be
held at the Spokane Col-
seum.

The Mules are coming off of
a 2-2-1 winning season last
spring, and were defeated in
regular season play. They
took their losses in the state
championship in Billings last
spring, losing to Billings and
Great Falls.

Along with a one-year-old
rink, the Mules are also
boasting a new lighting sys-
tem for their outdoor rink,
which is located at Playfair
park in Missoula.

Team spokesman Lee John-
son said the lights will help
extend playing time into the
night when temperatures are
cooler, which he said allows
for better ice.

The Mules sold advertising
for their rink and received
donations to pay for the
lights.

Johnson said all new play-
ers are welcome to join the
team, and should call him at
726-7566, or Chip Collard at
268-5378, if interested.
UM Rugby Club travels to Bozeman tourney

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kam's Sports Editor

The University of Montana men's rugby club will likely to the road this weekend for the 2nd Annual Octoberfest Tournament in Bozeman this weekend.

Mets even Series with Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The pitching pendulum swung to New York Thursday night as Bob Ojeda matched finesse against the power of Nolan Ryan, pitching the Mets to a 5-1 victory over Houston for a split of the first two games of the National League playoffs.

Hold without a run in support of their ace, Dwight Gooden, in the first game of the playoffs Wednesday night, New York's tablesetters, Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, got the Mets scoring machine going against Ryan. And the big hitters — Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry — applied the throttle.

Hernandez hit a two-run triple along with a single and scored a run. Carter had an RBI double, and Strawberry drove in a run with a long sacrifice fly. Backman had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run. And Dykstra had two hits and scored once.

Ojeda, 18-5 during the regular season, allowed 10 hits, struck out five and walked two — baffling and baffling Houston's hitters with his slow curve, changeup and occasional fastball. He flirted with trouble often, but the Astros managed just one run.

The Astros, wasting one chance after another, did not score until the seventh on side. UM took third place out of six teams in last year's tournament.

Phil Garner's RBI single. By then, it was too late.

After a day off Friday, the best-of-seven series resumes Saturday in New York with Ron Darling, 15-6, going for the Mets against Bob Knepper, 17-12, in Game 3.

Beaten 1-0 in Game 1 by Mike Scott, the Mets scored their first two runs of the playoffs in the fourth inning against Ryan, then nailed baseball's all-time strikeout leader for three more in the fifth.

Ryan was gone after five innings, lifted for a pinch hitter. Coming off a 5-1 finish during the regular season, Ryan had given up five runs on seven hits, striking out five.

Montana's Favorite Film Returns!

8th Anniversary Presentation...

GOLDEN SHATL IS SAYING IT ALL!

"HEARTLAND IS HEARTFELT"
A FILM TO MAKE YOU
PROUD TO MAKE YOU
FEEL GOOD!

"AN UNCOMMONLY
BEAUTIFUL FILM!"

"AN INSTANT CLASSIC!"

"FILLED WITH WONDER-
FUL LIFE!"

Montana's Favorite Film Returns! 8th Anniversary Presentation...

GOLDEN SHATL IS SAYING IT ALL!

"HEARTLAND IS HEARTFELT"
A FILM TO MAKE YOU
PROUD TO MAKE YOU
FEEL GOOD!

"AN UNCOMMONLY
BEAUTIFUL FILM!"

"AN INSTANT CLASSIC!"

"FILLED WITH WONDER-
FUL LIFE!"

Montana's Favorite Film Returns! 8th Anniversary Presentation...

GOLDEN SHATL IS SAYING IT ALL!

"HEARTLAND IS HEARTFELT"
A FILM TO MAKE YOU
PROUD TO MAKE YOU
FEEL GOOD!

"AN UNCOMMONLY
BEAUTIFUL FILM!"

"AN INSTANT CLASSIC!"

"FILLED WITH WONDER-
FUL LIFE!"

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.

HEARTLAND IS ABOUT ROOTS AND ORIGINS. HEARTLAND IS ABOUT LOVE AND SURVIVAL.
SkyDive!!! With the Silvertip Skydivers

Friday 7 PM
LA 102

Skydive at 17:00 UTC (your local time) and
then during "green" light.


AUSVERKAUF (Sale)

Join us for our Oktoberfest footwearsale

Buy 10 out of 40 different shoes from the

80% discount on every purchase.

Total of 100 shoes available.

From 7 to 9 PM, Thursday, October 10th.


FRIDAYS during Days of 3.11 eternity Big TV! - Yoko Ono


This coupon good for $3 tanning

session. Buy up to 10 sessions.

Sun Kissed WAXED

TANNING CENTER

The "CADILLAC" of TANNING BEDS

319 S.W. Higgins

at the Galleria Jax

728-7820

Expires 10-31-86

One Coupon Per Customer

MISSOURIAUSTRALIA

"Hide & Sole"

549-0666

236 N. Higgins - Downtown

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986 11

Classifieds

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986 11

Classifieds

FRESHERS & SOPHOMORES

Are you tired of waiting for line in financial aid? Our unique new computerized service provides you with five to 25 sources of financial aid geared to your individual interests, qualifications and needs.

Cost is only $49-Results guaranteed

For free and complete information, fill out and mail the coupon below.

Please Send Free Information

Name of Address:

City ______ State ______ Zip ______

TelephoneNumber:

Year in School ______

Please send this coupon to:

Scholastic Guidance Service

"Computerized Financial Aid Sources"

P.O. BOX 20136

HIGGINS STATION

PHONE: (406) 251-2772

MISSOULA, MONTANA 59801

Classifieds
Gorbachev, Reagan arrive for two-day summit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joins President Reagan in Iceland today on the eve of a summit meeting hailed by both sides as a chance to move toward improved superpower relations.

Gorbachev's flight from Moscow was scheduled to arrive at midday, and like Reagan, the Soviet leader was spending the day in final preparations for their meetings on Saturday and Sunday.

The president flew into Keflavik Airport at dusk Thursday, where he was greeted by Iceland President Vigdis Finnbogadottir and a windy storm that ruffled and soaked the traditional red carpet.

Reagan spent the night at the U.S. ambassador's modest home, which will be the U.S. headquarters during the president's three-day stay. Reagan's pre-summit day called for several hours of final strategy sessions with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, National Security Adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter and other aides.

The only public meetings on his agenda were courtesy calls on Icelandic leaders. "I think the president is well prepared," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters on the flight from Washington. "He is confident that he is taking the right approach that can lead to a resolution of the problems that divide the two countries."

Preparations for the summit, Speakes said, "form a basis for face-to-face discussions that hopefully will lead to some progress."

That hope was echoed by Nikolai Shoshin, deputy head of the Kremlin's propaganda department, who said the summit "is a moment of truth."

Report

Continued from page 1.

used to support remedial courses because money spent on them "dilutes the quality of education offered by the universities." The colleges, rather than the two universities, would have remedial courses and students could go there to take the classes, Krause said.

The regents need to define the scope of the institutions and then decide whether they "want to be high school or a university," William Tietz, MSU's president, suggested that a committee of regents, campus presidents and Krause's staff study the admissions standards and make a recommendation to the regents before any standards are implemented.

More information is needed before this type of decision is made, he said.

Koch said if all admissions standards are established, all campuses should be on one calendar so students could easily transfer within the university system. Montana Tech and Western Montana College operate on semester systems, while the other four campuses operate under a quarter system.

Although Koch said he favors the semester system for financial and educational reasons, he added, "the time is not right" for such a change. About 50 percent of UM's faculty prefers quarters, while the other half likes the semester system, he said.

UM would change to semesters only when the majority of the faculty requests such a move or if the regents demand a change, Koch said.

"I won't impose this on a campus."

HUNGRY HOUR
FRIDAY 5-8 PM
AT THE "EL MATADOR"
FREE NACHOS
$1 MARGARITAS & WELL DRINKS
$1 COORS LITE POUNDERS
HAPPY HOUR 9-10
$1 SHOTS OF SCHNAPPS
&
ALL BEERS $1
"HUBCAPS"
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9-2 AM

REMEMBER: MONDAY NIGHT IS
LARGE MATAJOR $2.95
.99¢ LIME MARGARITAS
ALL NIGHT LONG

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two-year experience that will last a lifetime. Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International film and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

INFORMATION TABLE:

Oct. 14-15
University Center Mall
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FILM SEMINARS:
"Peace Corps-A News Documentary"
Tuesday, Oct. 14
2 Noon
UC Mall-Montana Rooms

Wednesday, Oct. 15
4 p.m.
UC Mall-Montana Rooms

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

U of M
Appreciation Night
Show valid ID & get in for a $1

$1 Drafts
$1 Kami Kaziyes
$1.25 Tropical Coolers
$1.75 Hawaiian Punch

Music By City Kids

Southgate Mall
721-7444

EL-MATADOR
Mexican Restaurant