

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-21-1986

### Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

Tuesday

October 21, 1986

University of Montana



ART MAJORS Beverly Runyan and Kathy Bennetts brush out designs in a beginning watercolor class taught by Jim Dew.

Staff photo by Chris Autio

## UTU may file suit against regents

By Melody Perkins

Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union will file charges against the Board of Regents unless a contractual disagreement is ironed out before Nov. 1, Fred McGlynn, UTU president, said Monday.

According to UTU figures, the regents needed to request about \$4 million more in faculty salary increases for UM than they did in a preliminary budget submitted to Gov. Ted Schwinden in August.

The UTU may file charges of unfair labor practices with the state Board of Personnel, Richard Barrett, the UTU's chief negotiator, said Monday.

Barrett said he will meet with Jack Noble, the regents' chief negotiator, Oct. 22 at UM to discuss the dispute, which concerns the interpretation of one paragraph of the UTU contract for the 1987-89 biennium.

The disputed paragraph says the regents are to request the minimum funds needed to raise the average salary for each rank of UM teacher to that of peer institutions. The raises, allocated by the Legislature, would be phased in over the biennium.

Salary averages are formed from studies of 13 peer universities in neighboring states. The four ranks setting teachers' salaries are professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

However, Noble said Monday that the regents don't think the paragraph requires them to request a pay raise for each teacher rank at UM.

Regents' Chairman Jeff Morrison said Monday that he has no comment on the UTU's claims.

Noble said the regents think the paragraph means they must request enough money to raise the average faculty salary at UM to equal the

average peer institution salary.

The regents submitted a budget request of about \$313 million for the university system to Schwinden. Of that, about \$5.5 million is earmarked for faculty salary increases.

Noble said the UTU has a case against the regents if the language of the paragraph is taken out of the context in which it was written.

When the UTU and the regents were negotiating during October 1985, Noble said, the regents clearly did not intend to request the salary increase for each rank because UM has the second highest percentage of full-time professors in the peer system.

Full-time professors make up 52 percent of UM's faculty. Thirty-six percent is the peer average, Noble said.

Because UM has such a high percentage of full-time professors, the state cannot afford to grant the UTU a rank-by-rank salary increase, Noble said.

Each full-time professor at UM would get a \$6,000 raise in annual salary, he said.

The state would have to pay each full-time professor the peer average of \$39,013, he added, instead of \$33,070.

The increase the regents requested would raise the average faculty salary at UM from \$29,651 to \$31,539.

However, McGlynn said that regardless of the state's ability to pay, the regents should have requested the rank-by-rank raise. He said the UTU wants the regents to add the \$4 million to their request.

The UTU ratified the contract for the biennium in December 1985, after stormy negotiations and threats of a strike during Fall Quarter.

While the UTU originally requested a 6.5 percent in-

See 'UTU,' page 12.

## Enrollment drops by 149

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana student enrollment this quarter dropped slightly from last Fall Quarter, UM Registrar Phil Bain said Monday.

Bain said 8,840 students are enrolled at UM this quarter, down 1.7 percent from the 8,989 students who attended UM one year ago.

About 49 percent of UM students are female and about 51 percent are male, Bain said, which is nearly the same ratio as last year.

UM enrollment since 1978 has been "essentially stable," he said.

"There have been some ups and downs," he said, "but they balance each other out."

Bain said the 1980 fall enrollment was almost identical to this year's.

Donald Habbe, UM Vice President for Academic Affairs, said the slight decline in enrollment this year is encouraging.

"Given the possibility for a more dramatic decline, UM's enrollment has stayed relatively stable," he said.

Several factors, including fewer classes being offered because of budget cuts and delays in awarding student financial aid, could have caused a more severe decline in enrollment, he said.

"Apparently UM continues to be an attractive place to go to school," Habbe said.

Despite the overall enrollment decrease, Bain said the percentage of UM students who are 25 years of age or older continues to increase.

About 39 percent of UM students are 25 or older, compared with 30 percent in 1980, he said.

"More and more people are returning to school," he said.

Studies show that nationwide the number of non-traditional students will continue to increase as the entire U.S. population grows older, Bain said.

Habbe agreed that the increase in non-traditional students attending UM is part of a nationwide trend.

"The non-traditional student may well become the traditional student," he said.

Bain said the percentage of full-time students at UM is

decreasing, partly because many of UM's non-traditional students attend school part-time.

In 1980, 16 percent of UM students were classified as part-time, compared to 19 percent this year, he said.

Bain said about 1,125 first-quarter freshmen enrolled at UM this quarter, about 25 fewer than last fall.

"I think that's encouraging," he said.

Bain said the over-all enrollment decline was predictable. "We thought we'd have a decline of 150 to 200 students," he said, citing a nationwide decline in the number of high school graduates and economic conditions as possible causes.

He said declining enrollment is "beginning to be faced by a lot of schools" because the number of high school graduates peaked about three years ago.

Bain added that any decline of incoming freshmen to a university is closely watched because the loss is felt for four years.

By Angela Astle

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board member Marilyn English resigned Monday, becoming the sixth person to leave the 23-member board this quarter.

English, a social work major, wrote in a resignation letter to ASUM President Paul Tuss that she decided to leave the board because of other more pressing responsibilities. She was not available for comment.

"I looked over what demands I must meet and my priorities," she wrote. Time spent as "student, mother, friend," and "employee" is her greatest priority, she wrote.

English, a Canadian, wrote that her experiences with CB were mostly good, and the assistance and friendship of some CB members made Montana seem like home.

English wrote that she admires the skills and abilities of all the CB members but that some "need to develop the sensitivity necessary to work with people, to be sensitive to people's issues and affairs, and to treat them with respect. These qualities are demands for a true leader and must be given in return."

At last Wednesday's CB meeting, some members had requested that English should consider resign-

See 'CB,' page 12.

## Sixth CB member, complaint officer resign positions



# opinion

## Raising drinking age won't lower death rate

Raising the drinking age in Montana will not have the effect supporters of Constitutional Initiative 15 seek.

The initiative on the Nov. 4 ballot would remove the legal drinking age of 19 from the state constitution and would allow the drinking age to be set by statute or initiative.

Proponents of the initiative say the drinking age must be raised to 21 or the state will lose \$5.5 million in federal highway funds this year and about \$10 million next year. Montana is not the only state holding out against this blackmail by the federal government.

The Reagan administration is withholding \$68.5 million in highway funds from eight states that have refused to increase their drinking ages.

Part of the lost revenue could be made up from an increased tax on alcohol and increased fines issued to

drunk drivers.

While the highway fund argument is valid, the meat of CI-15 proponents' argument is that an increased drinking age will reduce the number of alcohol-related deaths among teenagers in the state.

However, a recent study done by two Ohio political science professors says states that have raised their drinking ages have not realized this intended benefit.

Fredric Bolotin and Jack DeSario, professors at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, studied the effects of raising the drinking ages in 15 states from 1979 to 1983. They concluded that raising the drinking age did not lead to a decline in alcohol-related traffic deaths — even among the teenagers the drinking-age laws were designed to protect.

The study shows that such fatalities

among 18 to 20 year olds actually increased in the two years after Montana's drinking age was raised in 1979 from 18 to 19. In the two years preceding the age change, 24 Montanans aged 18 to 20 died in alcohol-related accidents, while 26 died in the two years after the change.

The desired decline in alcohol related deaths in the age group occurred only in two states — New York and Texas. However, the study states that in the same year the drinking ages were raised, Texas passed stricter drunk-driving penalties and New York increased patrols, spot checks and other means of detecting drunks on the road.

Another problem with that argument is that alcohol-related deaths are not limited to teenagers.

The Federal Accident Reporting

System concluded that more than 75 percent of alcohol-related fatalities involve drivers over the age of 20.

It also states that the number of such deaths among drivers over the age of 25 is comparable to that of the under 21 group.

The results of the study are clear. Alcohol abuse among drivers transcends age and is a societal problem that should be dealt with at all ages.

Legislation aimed at one age group will not bring about the desired results — a significant decrease in the alcohol-related deaths of Montana's young people.

Tough legislation aimed directly at the drunk driver, no matter what age, will deter more drunks from getting behind the wheel and will help keep the state's drivers out of the morgue.

Kevin Twidwell

## Dive bombing at Apgar

I expected people to go berserk when I said I would dive bomb the gathering of bald eagles in Glacier Park unless the National Park Service stopped helicopters from dive bombing grizzlies in the Apgar Mountains. I haven't been disappointed.

### Guest column

I've been called a yahoo, a crack-pot and an insane, asinine lunatic. Park assistant superintendent Alan O'Neil said the NPS will take legal action against me. One writer claimed I may end up in jail.

But it's hypocritical to condemn my flights while condoning helicopter harassment of grizzlies. There's just one critical difference between what's actually happening to grizzlies and what's going to happen to the eagles at McDonald Creek Bridge — you can see the eagles. You can drive to the bridge and watch them.

You can't drive to the Apgars and "view" grizzlies. You have to walk seven miles. It's an extremely dangerous walk. At least 25 bears a day feast on huckleberries in the Apgars, and you'll probably bump into one of them.

Most people won't walk that far or accept that kind of risk. So until the 1980s, only a handful of people had witnessed the incredible gathering of grizzlies in the Apgars.

Then Jim Kruger began taking tourists on scenic helicopter flights to see the grizzlies. He flew at tree-top and the griz ran like hell. People complained. Dive bombing grizzlies was wrong. Helicopters shouldn't be allowed to ruin wilderness areas.

Now the Park Service has closed the only trail into the Apgars to protect bears from excessive human disturbance. Now park officials say they have "no evidence that Kruger has intentionally harassed wildlife."

Of course not. Nobody can see what Kruger is doing. And the NPS doesn't attempt to monitor Kruger from the Camas Creek Road or the road along Lake McDonald. If park officials are going to take legal action to stop my flights, shouldn't they be democratic and take action against Kruger, too? Shouldn't Kruger be in jail?

There are three reasons why the NPS condones Kruger's flights. First, he has a con-



David Arthur  
"Dogmeat"  
Smith

tract to do all the park's fire and rescue work. This creates an inherent conflict of interest.

Second, Kruger draws wealthy tourists to the park. Park officials are trying to increase tourism in Glacier because bureaucracies, like cancer, have a propensity for mindless, destructive growth. To a bureaucrat, it makes sense to lock a handful of hippie derelicts out of the Apgars so Kruger can haul hundreds of tourists to the same area.

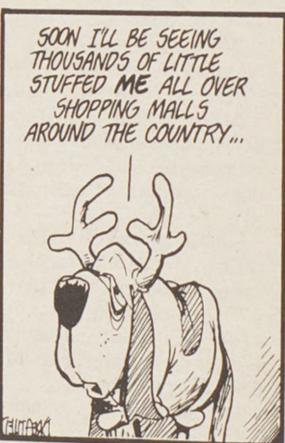
Finally, Kruger flies NPS biologist Kate Kendall in his helicopter to count the Apgar grizzlies. This is a bogus scientific study. I invite anybody with a science background to evaluate the methodology of Kendall's study and its number of uncontrolled variables. Even if her study produced meaningful data, it's wrong to count bears in a wilderness area with a helicopter.

It's unfortunate that the public is just as hypocritical as the Park Service. People can't see what Kruger and Kendall are doing so they don't care.

Just for the sake of argument, however, let's say people could watch 25 grizzlies, not 200 eagles, from the McDonald Creek Bridge. Imagine the outcry if Kruger came roaring in 100 feet overhead and scattered the bears. Imagine the indignation if Kendall tried counting those bears with a helicopter. Science or not, people would be outraged.

Don't be a hypocrite. Tell the park superintendent and our Congressional representatives to do something about Kruger and Kendall's aerial assault on bears. And when you see me dive bombing eagles on October 25, bear in mind that Kruger and Kendall do the same thing to grizzlies just 10 miles away.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all

views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Editor: Kevin Twidwell  
Business Manager: Todd Lowary  
Managing Editor: Nick Enli  
News Editor: James Conwell  
News Editor: Kevin McRee



# forum

## SOME SIMILARITIES BETWEEN FOOTBALL AND HUNTING...



## Lend a hand

**EDITOR:** MontPIRG is still on campus even though many of you students have noticed that the PIRG fee was not on the fall registration form. For those of you who aren't familiar with MontPIRG, it's a non-profit Public Interest Research Group formed by UM students in 1982. MontPIRG was funded by optional student fees and does work pertaining to the environment, consumer protection and governmental responsibility.

MontPIRG is working on the insurance issue and is finishing remaining projects, but PIRG's impact on campus is severely limited by the lack of adequate funding. Surveys show that the majority of UM students agrees with and supports the research MontPIRG has done for the benefit of UM students and the other citizens of Montana. Let me be frank — research and publication of the findings from this research costs money. Since the majority of students support MontPIRG, the group should be allowed to have the funding it needs to research, publicize and

lobby. The fee is optional and refundable, and this money goes toward worthwhile projects.

MontPIRG will be working with the Board of Regents to reinstate the fee that a majority of you supported during last spring's ASUM referendum, but meanwhile it has to limit its activities on campus. MontPIRG has an active student board of directors that wants to do much for UM, but without the funding it needs, it's all PIRG can do to keep up with prior commitments. MontPIRG intends to remain an active group on campus. MontPIRG has an office in 356 Corbin Hall where you can come and find out more. If you support MontPIRG and want to take your message to the regents, your time and energy are needed. Come on up and lend us a hand.

**Paula Grefe**  
Junior, German  
MontPIRG board member

**Hey Wally  
League Night**

## Alternatives

**EDITOR:** Who really owns "your" land?

You've just spent 30 years buying your home and the last payment is made. It's yours now, right? Wrong! If you don't keep making those annual payments, also known as property taxes, the state can take that home away from you, the business you spent years building up or the ranch or farm your father passed on to you.

Is this right?

We live in a capitalistic society, right? You could be wrong again. Part of the definition of communism is that actual ownership of all property is given to the state.

If the state can force you to sell your property or even sell it for you, then who really owns "your" property, home or business.

The people of Montana have a virtually unheard of chance to free themselves from the ever increasing burden of property taxes.

Please think before you vote in November. There are alternatives to property taxes, al-

ternatives that won't leave you homeless or jobless.

**Jack R. Laws**  
Senior, radio television  
Montana native and proud of it!

## Fresh air

**EDITOR:** We would like to express our sincere thanks to all here on campus who took part in the 1st Annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous. It is the people like you who made the event a success, leaving us with a feeling of accomplishment. We sincerely hope that anyone who is interested will take part in next year's rendezvous.

I would particularly like to

extend our sincere thanks to ASUM for showing their support to us. Compared to last

year's administration, this year's crew brings a breath of fresh air to the campus. Paul Tuss and Mary McCleod have worked very hard to involve students in a variety of activities. This work has not gone unnoticed. We appreciate this and we hope to meet more of the students on campus by participating in some of the ASUM sponsored events. Thanks.

**Michael Bader**  
Sophomore, wildlife biology  
Badger Chapter Chairman

**RALPH  
NADER**

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Mrs. Rose



# Clarence Prescott has the house and the garden

By Grant Sasek  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The paint has been peeling from the exterior walls for years, and parts that were not supposed to lean are beginning to.

The old Prescott homestead, the oldest standing building on the grounds of the University of Montana, is showing its age and its lack of maintenance.

## But when he's gone, UM must decide what to do with the century-old home it owns

In 1891, Clarence Prescott Sr. homesteaded a 40-acre parcel of land at the base of what is now called Mount Sentinel.

He built a large, two-story house and planted an orchard of fruit trees on the land.

Ninety-five years later, parts

of the university stand on what was the Prescotts' homestead.

All that remains of the 40-acre homestead is the house built by Prescott and a garden that Clarence Prescott Jr. still tends.

The younger Prescott is 93 years old and still living in the house his father built.

Some 30 years ago, Prescott Jr. and his only surviving sister, Julia, sold the homestead to the university.

In the sale was a provision that Prescott could live out the rest of his life in the house.

"I got life tenancy or it wouldn't have been sold," Prescott said.

Prescott said he never wanted to sell the property, but "to keep peace in the family" he agreed to the sale.

The land was "pretty near given to them, when you sell 40 acres for \$60,000," Prescott said.

Glen Williams, fiscal affairs vice president for the university, said Prescott "received a fair market value" for his

property.

Williams added that Prescott got a good deal because he received the money from the sale and has also been able to live in the house all these years for free.

Because the university owns the house, there are no taxes paid on it, and it falls under the university's insurance plan, Williams said.

Prescott said he does what he can around the place, but at 93, he has not been able to keep up with the repairs.

According to Prescott, the university is responsible for maintaining the building.

"That may be his perception," Williams said, "but I don't necessarily agree with that."

Williams said the university has done very little, if anything, to maintain the house.

He added that Prescott "has never come to us" about the upkeep of the building, and said he does not think the university is responsible.

The house is on the Nation-

al Register for Historic Places, which limits the options the university has for using the house.

Although there are no specific plans, Williams said some possibilities being considered are moving the house to Fort Missoula, turning the area into a park or making it into a museum.

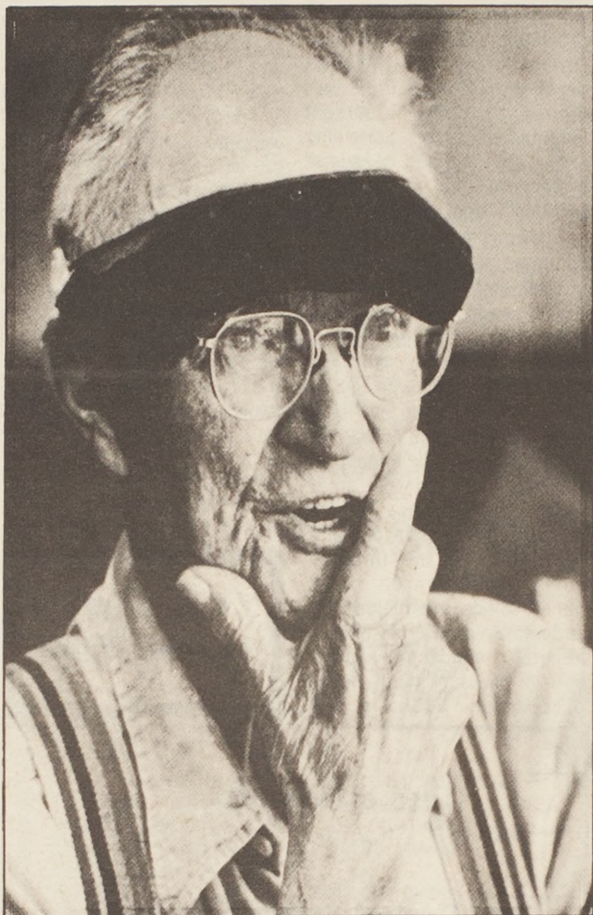
Although Prescott has not been able to keep up with the repairs on the house, he still works in his garden.

With some help, Prescott planted 700 bulbs this year.

The garden was harder for Prescott to tend this year because of an injury he received last winter.

"I fell on the ice last winter and hurt my back," he said.

At 93, Prescott still mows his lawn, works in his garden and does what he can to keep up a house that is almost a century old.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

AT 93, CLARENCE Prescott Jr. still tends the garden on what's left of his father's 40-acre homestead.

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# Cuts helped create Writing Lab, and cuts may help keep it alive

By Jeff Shippee  
Contributing Kaimin Reporter

Recent budget cuts that have eliminated teaching positions throughout the state university system are partly responsible for the creation of the University of Montana Writing Lab, the lab director said Thursday.

Kate Gadow said the lab's individual instruction services became necessary when faculty positions were cut and the number of students per instructor grew.

The writing lab, in the basement of Corbin Hall, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It was established in the fall of 1985 and has served 200 to 300 students in the past year, Gadow said.

Although Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause recently recommended dropping several remedial courses in the university system to save money, Gadow said she is confident the writing lab will survive the budget cuts.

She said one reason for her confidence is student need. The university now requires students with fewer than 96 credits before Fall Quarter to take a writing exit exam before they graduate.

"It will be an added resource for many students," she said of the writing lab.

Gadow said many students approaching graduation may not have taken a writing course since English 110 during their freshman year.

She added that students are often more

comfortable talking about their writing with people in the writing lab than with the instructors who grade their papers.

"Ours really is a non-threatening atmosphere," she said. "We don't give out grades, so students are more open with us."

The lab helps students with writing, Gadow said, but they shouldn't have the idea that someone is going to write their papers for them.

"We talk with students and critique what they have written," she said. "We try to be positive about the whole thing, but they do the work."

Three instructors run the program, which is directed by the English department.

Gadow said the instructors have been carefully screened and were chosen based on their skills of working individually with students.

The ages of the writing lab participants vary, Gadow said, but many are older students who want to refresh rusty writing skills.

"Older students tend to be more motivated, more mature," she added.

Although the number of students using the lab has been relatively low this year, Gadow said she expects that to change as the quarter comes to a close and assignments are due.

The writing lab will hold special hour-long classes at noon on Fridays this fall. The classes will discuss various topics, such as correct punctuation and using word processors.

## Ex-Missouri Congressman to speak tonight at UM

Former Missouri Congressman Richard Bolling will present a free lecture, "Modern Government — Modern Presidency," at 8 tonight in the University of Montana Underground Lecture Hall.

Bolling's lecture is the eleventh annual Edmund and Mary Freeman Memorial Lecture.

He will also hold a press conference at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Television Room of the UM Performing Arts/Radio-TV Building.

Bolling, a Democrat, left Congress in 1983 after 32 years in office. He has written the books, "House Out of Order," "Power in the House" and "America's Competitive Edge."

He is a critic of the American political system who writes about its past and proposes changes to improve its future.

His lecture is being sponsored by a fund honoring the Freemans and their interest in the humanities, performing arts and public affairs.

Edmund Freeman was a professor of English at UM for 44 years who died in November 1976.

Mary, his wife, who died in February 1975, was active in the Missoula Weavers' Guild. She also was a dominant influence in the development of music and art in Missoula.

## Petition protests \$5 UC merchant mall fee

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana student is circulating a petition to protest a \$5-per-quarter fee students will have to pay next quarter to finance a "mini mall" in the University Center.

Jill Kragh, a freshman in interpersonal communication, is circulating the petition and plans to present it to the Board of Regents at its meeting Oct. 23 and 24 in Missoula.

The regents approved the fee last summer on the condition that UC administrators

give them more information about the project and the upcoming fee this fall.

UC Director Ray Chapman said last month that the project will take at least two years to complete and the quarterly fee would continue until construction costs for the mall are paid.

The ASUM Central Board approved the student fee after much debate last spring.

Kragh said several UM students she has talked with said they are "more concerned about their quality of education right now" and don't support funding a merchant mall

in the UC.

She said she hopes to have 2,000 to 3,000 students sign the petition before the regents meet.

"I would like to present the regents with a good percentage of students' signatures to let them know we're not for it," Kragh said.

"A lot of students I've talked to agreed that they want to put their money toward education."

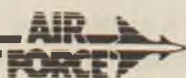
Kragh said the Student Action Center helped her get the petition drive going.

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Available At UC Box Office, Budget Tapes and  
Records (both), & Rockin' Rudy's.  
Welcome By The Black Student Union



## Problems in Rattlesnake stem from short recreation funds

By Deborah Richie  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Messy horse camps in the Rattlesnake National Recreation Area point to a much larger problem of not enough funding for recreation management, Lolo National Forest Supervisor Orville Daniels said Friday.

Daniels commented on a news story in the Sunday, Oct. 12 Missoulian that described trash-laden horse camps in the recreation area. Located just outside Missoula, the popular 60,000-acre area, containing the Rattlesnake

Wilderness, is managed by the Lolo National Forest.

Cass Chinske, an environmental consultant from Missoula who has led volunteer efforts to clean up camps in the Rattlesnake area for 13 years, criticized the Forest Service for ignoring problems created by horses used on overnight pack trips.

"They (the Forest Service officials) don't want to deal with the fact that there are problems with horses up there," Chinske said.

Daniels, however, admitted the Forest Service has prob-

lems managing all backcountry areas adequately.

"I suspect we could do a better job in many places," he said.

The Lolo Forest is "woefully underfunded" in recreation dollars, Daniels said.

Out of an average annual budget of \$15 million for the forest, only \$400,000 is allocated to recreation, he said, whereas funding for timber sales, road construction and mineral extraction is high.

Missoula District Ranger, Dave Stack said one Forest Service technician patrols on

foot within the Rattlesnake.

"He's not up there as much as we wish he could be," he added.

Despite the lack of direct contact with campers in the backcountry, education efforts by the Forest Service have helped reduce the number of messy camps, Stack said.

"We've actually seen an improvement," he said, pointing to a "gradual evolution over time" of educating horse users to camp with minimal impact on the land.

Daniels agreed this "pack-it-in, pack-it-out" camping concept developed by the Forest Service has alleviated problems in the backcountry.

But education will not remedy the problem of too few dollars on the Lolo Forest to keep up with management of three wilderness areas and large, developed campgrounds such as Seeley Lake, Daniels said.

For instance, this year no one from the Lolo Forest routinely patrolled the forest's portion of the Scapegoat Wilderness, he said.

Vandalism of educational signs placed at the Rattlesnake area trailhead and at other backcountry entry points is another constant problem, Daniels said.

"Trying to keep things clean and not vandalized is sort of a holy war," Daniels said. "You just have to keep working on it."

The shortage of funds for recreation on the Lolo Forest is a dilemma found throughout the National Forests, Daniels said, and is a direct result of how much money the Forest Service receives from Congress for recreation.

"If people want a higher priority on recreation, they have to work with their elected officials to tell them that," Daniels said.

## Stadium opens with a few hitches

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
Kaimin Reporter

Balloons, bands and a grizzly bear's roar marked the opening of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday, but the event was not without problems.

The stadium was officially opened with a dedication ceremony and the unveiling of Memorial Wall, which honors people who donated \$500 or more to the stadium project.

Before the UM-Idaho State football game, balloons were released and the Silvertip Skydivers landed on the stadium's playing field.

However, the stadium opening had a few problems.

Gary Hughes, University of Montana field house manager, said Monday that minor problems with parking, concessions and unfinished construction must be corrected before next Saturday's Montana State-UM football game.

At Saturday's UM-Idaho State game, parking lot attendants were not on the lots early enough, Hughes said, but they will be there earlier

for the MSU-UM game.

Finding a parking space should not be a problem for the MSU-UM game because areas around UM were not full this Saturday, he said.

Running out of concessions was another problem, Hughes said.

In Dornblaser Stadium, the concession stands were farther away from the seats than they are in the new stadium, he said. People were less willing to make the trip to buy food than they are now, he added.

Gravel above the north side of the field also caused a small problem, Hughes said, when it was scattered slightly as people entered and left the stadium.

The first game in the stadium attracted a crowd of 10,580, Hughes said. The stadium's capacity is 12,000.

At Dornblaser Stadium, attendance was 6,000 for the first game and 7,300 for the second game, he said.

Attendance is expected to be between 12,800 and 13,-

000 for the Cat-Griz game next weekend, Hughes said. Additional seating, he said, will be available on the grass above the south-side end zone.

The stadium project will not be entirely finished until December, UM Campaign Director Monica Conrad said Monday.

Another \$400,000 is needed to complete construction costs and about \$500,000 more is needed to pay interest costs, Conrad said.

If remaining box seats are sold during this season, they will cover the construction costs, she said.

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### Christian author to lecture on dating and sex Tuesday

Rusty Wright, an author of books on human relationships and sexuality, will talk about dating and sex Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Montana.

Wright, from Crestline, Calif., has been a national traveling representative for the Campus Crusade for Christ since 1971.

He will speak on "The Dating Game: The Game You Both Can Win," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lounge.

Wednesday night at 7:30 he will talk about "Dynamic Sex, Unlocking the Secret to Love." The lecture will be in the Masquer Theater in the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Building.

Both lectures are free to the public.

Wright has spoken on more than 150 campuses across the United States and also has lectured in Canada, Europe and Asia.

He and his wife, Linda, co-wrote the books "Dynamic Sex" and "How to Unlock the Secrets of Love, Sex and Marriage." He also wrote "The Other Side of Life" and "Secrets of Successful Humor."

Wright received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Duke University and a master's degree from the International School of Theology in San Bernardino, Calif.

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Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl



## Defense 'comes together' in grid win over ISU

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM Head Coach Don Read said it was a time when the Grizzlies' defense could "easily have had a letdown."

The Idaho State Bengals, up only 14-13 with 1:04 to go in the first half of Saturday's football game against the Montana Grizzlies, drove 75 yards for a touchdown in 49 seconds. The touchdown put ISU up 21-13 going into halftime.

"But they didn't want any

part of (a letdown)," Read said of the defense, which came out and limited the Bengals' offense to only 119 second-half yards in total offense in the Grizzlies' 38-31 comeback win.

"I've always had confidence in our defense," Read said of the UM squad that was giving up on average of 550.3 yards per game. He said the defense had "shown signs of gelling" before Saturday's game, and that "I think last

game really brought us together."

The Grizzlies are still giving up on average of 518.8 yards per game going into this Saturday's contest against Montana State University, but the defense, in Read's words, "is coming on strong."

UM coaches awarded junior defensive ends Ward Crawford and Pat Foster with most valuable player honors for their part in the defensive game.

Foster had seven tackles while Crawford had five tackles and a quarterback sack on fourth down, which resulted in a game-ending Grizzly possession.

Foster was also nominated for the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week award on defense.

Junior guard Bill Venard was selected most valuable player on offense by the coaches, and sophomore linebacker Alex Hunter was honored on special teams. Freshman defensive back Derek Whiddon received the coaches' "hustle" player-of-the-week honors.

Senior punter-receiver Mike Rice, who took Big Sky Player of the Week honors on offense, set two UM school records against ISU.

Rice's 12 receptions broke the old record of 11 set by Brian Salonen against Idaho State in 1983. And his four

touchdown catches broke the record of three held by Ray Bauer, Paul Cooley, and Jim Hard.

Rice now leads the Big Sky Conference and is fourth in the nation in receiving, averaging seven catches per game.

Senior quarterback Brent Pease set a school passing record for completions in one game with 36, breaking the old mark of 35 set by Johnny Coppedge, also against Idaho State in 1983.

Pease is second in the Big Sky in total offense, averaging 283 yards per game. The Grizzlies lead the conference in passing offense at 290.6 yards per game. UM is also ranked fourth in the nation in passing offense.

Boise State, which ranks last in total passing yards, is ranked 22nd out of 87 NCAA Division I-AA teams in the nation in that category.

## Rice is grid player of week

The Big Sky Conference Players of the Week this week are University of Montana punter-receiver Mike Rice on offense and linebackers Matt Micklewright of Montana State and Scott Lommori of Nevada-Reno on defense, conference commissioner Ron Stephenson announced Monday.

Rice, a six-foot, 195-pound senior from Twin Falls, Idaho had 12 receptions for 150 yards and four touchdowns in the Grizzlies 38-31 win over the Idaho State Bengals.

Micklewright, a 6-3, 225-pound sophomore outside linebacker from West Yellowstone, Mont. had nine tackles in MSU's 27-19 win over Northern Arizona University. Seven of Micklewright's tackles were quarterback sacks, for minus 39 yards. He also had one pass deflection, earning a share of the honors on defense.

Lommori, 6-2, 220, had 16 tackles, six-unassisted in helping Nevada-Reno hold the

University of Idaho to 274 yards in total offense in Reno's 17-13 win over the Vandals. The senior inside linebacker also had a pass deflection.

Nevada-Reno remains ranked first in the NCAA Division I-AA team rankings for the fifth straight week. Idaho, the only other Big Sky team in the top twenty, fell from 12th to 15th in the rankings this week, following its loss to Reno.

## UM rugby club loses to Butte

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Inexperience on the offense spelled doom for the University of Montana Rugby Club as it dropped a 3-0 decision to the Butte Crabs last weekend in Butte.

UM Club Coach Jim Meagher said "the score wasn't so much a result of stellar de-

fense as it was anemic offense," adding that UM took only two of its seven starting backs on offense to Butte. UM lost on a penalty kick in the second half of the match.

Injuries and commitments prevented more of the players from making the trip, Meagher said.

Meagher said Bill Matthews and Jim Mann both played

excellent on defense for UM, but the offense sputtered throughout.

"It was a real lackluster game," Meagher said.

UM will play MSU's Deerslayers here this Saturday. The match is tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m., before the Bobcat-Grizzly football game, at Clover Bowl on the UM campus.

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# Micheal Ray Richardson may play ball again

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Senior Editor

Drug-plagued Micheal Ray Richardson has rebounded from his National Basketball Association ban and may play professionally this fall, his agent, Charles Grantham, said Friday.

However, this fall's return won't be to the NBA, but likely to the Continental Basketball Association or the Israeli league, Grantham said in a phone interview from New York City.

Richardson would probably earn less than \$20,000 a year in the CBA, Grantham said. His most recent NBA salary, with the New Jersey Nets, was for about \$750,000 a year.

Grantham, who has been Richardson's spokesman since the ban, said the former University of Montana star may make a statement soon, possibly this week.

He said he is trying to negotiate a contract for Richardson, and added, "I want him to play somewhere this year."

The earliest Richardson can return to the NBA is February 1988. At that point he must try to convince NBA officials and the NBA Players Association that his drug-using habits

are over.

According to Grantham, Richardson has "pulled himself back together" and wants to return to the NBA.

He said Richardson is in good spirits and has been undergoing drug therapy since April. Grantham added that Richardson and his wife, Leah, are back together after being separated.

But, because this is Richardson's third time in drug counseling, some officials are skeptical of his ability to remain drug-free, according to Grantham.

Two days after he banned Richardson, David Stern, NBA commissioner, said he thought the suspension should be permanent.

Grantham said Friday that teams in Italy — regarded as second to the NBA in quality — are taking a "wait and see attitude" on signing the eight-year NBA veteran.

However, Grantham, executive vice president of the players association, was optimistic about Richardson's chances of returning to the NBA — that is if his client remains drug-free.

Richardson has failed drug tests three times in his career, violating an NBA rule. Stern banned Richardson from the NBA for two years and canceled his contract with the New Jersey Nets.

Richardson's third and most recent testing failure came Feb. 25, less than two months after the second.

He is the second NBA player to be banned for drug use — John Drew was the first — and could be the first to be reinstated.

But, reinstatement doesn't guarantee Richardson an NBA contract, Grantham said.

Richardson will be 32 before the ban ends. If he does not stay in playing condition, Grantham said there is "no way" he can return to the league.

Grantham added that when Richardson is in shape, he is "one of the top five" guards in the NBA.

But, his physical condition would not matter if he were using drugs, according to Grantham.

"If he shows he can stay clean, a team would probably want him," Grantham said.

## McRae honored again

For the second time this season, University of Montana women's cross country runner Loreen McRae has been named as the Mountain West Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week. The vote was cast by the league's coaches and announced Monday morning.

McRae, a sophomore from Missoula's Big Sky High School, was the top finisher in last week's Montana-Montana State dual meet. Her time of 18 minutes, 18.4 seconds for the 5000-meter course broke the old course record by 18 seconds. UM lost the meet to MSU.

McRae has been the top finisher in each meet she competed in this season with the exception of the University of Montana Invitational, when she finished second.

## Lady Griz beat Boise

By David Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team overcame Mountain West Athletic Conference leader Boise State University Saturday night in Boise.

It took the Lady Griz four games, 15-9, 15-11, 13-15, 5-15 and 17-15 to ice Boise, and according to Scott, they "should have done it in three straight."

Scott said after winning the first two games, the crowd's support played a major part in Boise's next two consecutive wins.

In the deciding game of the match, Montana never held a lead and was down 15-14 on match point.

But a net block by Cindy Pitzinger gave the serve to UM and the game was soon

ended at 15.

Junior Allison Yarnell then made two kills to give the Lady Griz a 17-15 win.

Yarnell and Pitzinger had 18 kills apiece in the match, while each scooped up 13 and 12 digs, respectively.

The Lady Griz' record is now 14-7, 2-1 in MWAC play.

UM takes on conference opponent Montana State Tuesday in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30.

Scott said he expects "a real battle" against MSU for two reasons: One, because of the UM-MSU rivalry. Two, because the Lady Griz may take the Lady Bobcats lightly, after watching MSU lose to Boise State over this last weekend.

Scott said MSU didn't play well against BSU and that his team may take it for granted that the Lady Bobcats will play poorly again.

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# New program assists needy

'Options Unlimited' provides information on available resources to low-income students

By Jane Snyder  
Kairin Contributing Reporter

Two University of Montana students have started a program to assist low-income people who want to continue their educations.

Janie Sullivan, a senior in journalism, and Irene Lake, a senior in social work, designed Options Unlimited to help recipients of Pell grants and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The program is designed to help non-traditional students and potential students learn about career and educational options.

Such people need information, encouragement and support, Lake said.

"The biggest problem low-income single-parent students face has to do with child care," Sullivan said. "It's hard to find and expensive."

Both Sullivan and Lake are familiar with the problems people in the program face.

Sullivan returned to school

in January 1985 as a single parent. She had no money and four children to feed, but she wanted to be a journalist.

Lake never graduated from high school but she earned her general education diploma and will graduate from UM this spring.

One of the main problems Sullivan and Lake faced when they returned to school was having no one to turn to for help.

"We needed a support group, but there wasn't one," Lake said.

Upon discovering that money was available through the Office of Public Instruction to fund such a project, the two women applied for a grant.

Their request was denied but they continued their work. The project is not funded and all the work they do is volunteer.

For their efforts last summer in starting the project, Sullivan and Lake each received four independent study credits in social work.

Options Unlimited is now a project of the Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc., an organization that provides employment-related and educational programs for women.

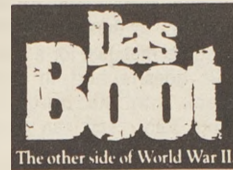
Through a series of three workshops, Sullivan and Lake teach the participants how to apply for financial aid, how to continue their AFDC benefits while in school and how to gain self-esteem and assertiveness.

Eight women participated in the first two workshops, but Sullivan expects more to attend the third, which will be held Oct. 21 at Sullivan's home at 305-A in the Craighead apartments.

Sullivan and Lake hope to spread their program to campuses across Montana.

To raise money, they are planning a "Women's Opportunity Walk" on Nov. 23. The walk will begin at the welfare office and continue through the city with stops at the homes of legislators to discuss poverty issues.

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## Big brothers, sisters sought

By Linda Eisenbraun  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

More than 70 Missoula children are waiting for a Big Brother or Sister. Some have been waiting for two years.

Organized in 1970 in Missoula, Big Brothers and Sisters is a non-profit agency designed to offer companionship and guidance to children from single-parent families. Oct. 20-26 has been designated as Big Brothers and Sisters week.

According to Linda Lefavour, executive director of Missoula Big Brothers and Sisters, 45 percent of the volunteers in the program are University of Montana students.

Mike Drury, a senior in business at UM, joined Missoula Big Brothers and Sisters about a year and a half ago.

"I really get as much out of

it as I put into it," Drury said, adding that the time he spends with his "little brother" Jace, a fourth grader at Lolo school, is a much-needed change from his hectic schedule.

Drury said he takes Jace camping, to the video arcade or sometimes just for a walk.

"It doesn't hurt at all to check into the program," Drury said. "You can get so much out of it."

Lefavour said there are 100 pairs of children and volunteers in the program, but 61 children are still on a waiting list and 14 others have applied to be put on the waiting list.

Lefavour said she blames the poor economy for the lack of volunteers.

"If people are unsure of what they'll be doing for work or school" they might be reluctant to look into the program, Lefavour said.

Volunteers are asked to spend three hours a week with their child, and monthly activities, such as "gym night" or a roller-skating party, are planned for the entire group.

According to Lefavour, this week has been set aside for recruitment of volunteers.

"We need adults who will be a friend and include the child in their life," Lefavour said, adding that most activities the adult and child can do together don't require money.

"The most precious gift that we can give children is our time," Lefavour said. "A simple phrase from an adult can be the building blocks that they need."

Weekly orientation sessions are held at the Big Brothers and Sisters office at 2100 S. Higgins Ave. at 5:30 p.m.

For more information call 721-2380.



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

MIKE DRURY, senior in business, and his little brother Jace

## Patrick says donations will buy reference materials, equipment

By Marlene Mehlhoff  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's Mansfield Library recently received two donations totaling more than \$21,000 that will be used to buy equipment and expand service to students and faculty, the dean of library services said Monday.

Ruth Patrick said the money will be spent on "the most pressing needs" for improving the library.

The library received a donation for \$16,300 from the Theta Rho chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority on Oct. 4.

Planned purchases include four microform reader printers, four VHS video players and four chairs.

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The Theta Rho chapter has donated annually to the library since 1981, Patrick said. Last year they donated over \$15,000.

The second library donation, the Marion McGill Smith Class of 1938 General Reference Collection, will give the library about \$5,000 each year to buy reference materials, Patrick said.

McGill Smith, a 1938 UM graduate, has donated money to the library that will come from a life insurance policy

she took out on herself.

Only the interest and dividends will be used each year, Patrick said.

After earning a bachelor's degree at UM, McGill Smith moved on to graduate studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

She later was director of the Jackson Library at the Stanford Business School, where she worked for 21 years until her retirement in 1979.

## UM blood gifts low

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Blood donations from University of Montana students are not meeting the goal set by the Red Cross, a spokeswoman for the organization said recently.

Lorraine Martin, the donor recruiter for the Missoula Red Cross, said 750 pints of blood are needed from UM students each year to meet the goals of western Montana, but only 361 pints were donated in 1985.

Martin said the Red Cross holds five blood drawings each year on campus and needs 150 donors at each drawing to reach its goal.

That goal, however, has not been reached in the

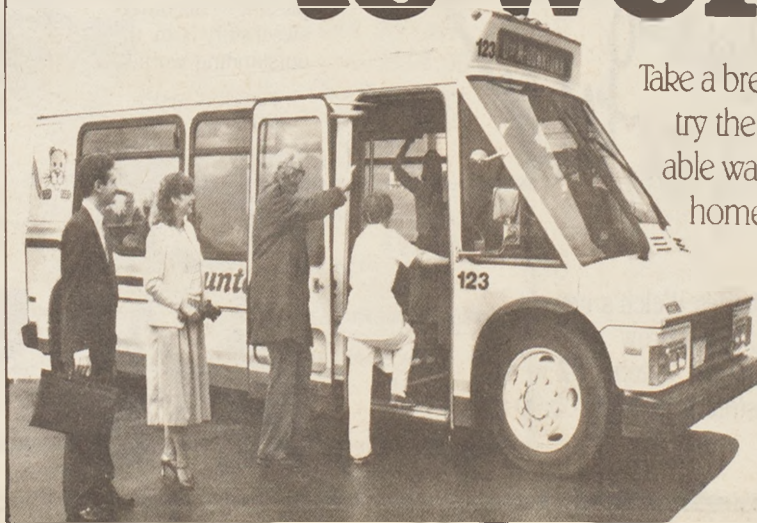
past four years. In 1982 only 228 pints were donated, in 1983 only 378 were donated and in 1984 only 274 were donated.

One way the Red Cross wants to improve publicity and increase donors is to have a committee of students help with the blood drawings, she said.

Martin said she plans to speak with ASUM about the possibility of establishing such a committee.

The committee could inform students of the importance of donating blood and could organize events, such as challenges between groups, when donations are needed, she added.

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FOUND: several sets of sun and eye glasses, a bike and a ceramic cup with Sambo's printed on it. Contact the UC info desk to claim. 14-1

LOST: A set of keys that say Mel's keys on them if found please return to Physical Plant reward is offered. 14-2

FOUND: Car keys. 243-1423 after 2 p.m. 14-1

LOST: Gold wedding ring near the LA building on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Please phone 721-4795. 13-2

LOST: One shopping cart in front of Chemistry Building. Please return to Drama Dept. 13-2

## personals

ACOA support group begins Wed. Oct. 29 5-7 p.m. for six weeks. Sign up at C.S.O. Lodge by Oct. 24. 14-4

Attention Sophomores! SPUR applications available for 86-87 school year! For a year of fun and thrills, call 243-1645. 14-4

Who is Rust Wright? 14-2

Hear Rusty's lecture series on DYNAMIC SEX and THE DATING GAME! 14-2

Hear Rusty Wright, Tuesday Oct. 21, UC Lounge 7:30 Oct. 22, Performing Arts Building, 7:30 14-2

White male, 26 yrs. old-very athletic, straight, normal guy. Not bi, but been curious for a while. Want to meet other guys w/same description as myself only, who feel this way also. I know I'm not the only one. I just had the guts to write this ad. No gays. No B.S. Discretion assured. Box 5676, Msl. MT 59806. 14-1

Self-defense for women. An eight week course starting Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call Women's Place 543-7606 for more info and to pre-register. 14-1

Patty, when it's right, you won't have to question it. Paul PLANNED PARENTHOOD. 728-5490. 14-1

SAE lil sis rush Oct. 14, 15 & 17 7:30-10:00 p.m. Semi-formal. See ya there! 10-10

## help wanted

Nanny. In exchange for providing excellent childcare you can live in a top Washington, D.C. area home w/a fine family and earn a good salary. Travel apply, minimum one year commitment, drivers license, childcare exp. and references required. Send relevant info including phone number and photo to: WHITE HOUSE NANNIES, c/o Natalie Menden. 2003 Lester, Msl. MT 59801 or call 549-8028. 14-1

Work study wanted 3 afternoons per week in Wood Chemistry Laboratory. Office duties include typing and word processing. Call 243-6212. 14-8

ASUM INTERN position for 1987 legislature. Application now available in ASUM office. Due by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. 14-4

Work Study students needed as teachers aides in child care center, convenient to campus. Afternoon hours, \$3.60/hr. 549-8017 or 549-7476 after 6 p.m. 12-4

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. sightseeing free info, write I.J.C. PO Box 52-MT 2 Corona Del Mar CA 92625. 6-9

## services

Professional typist, fast, efficient, reasonable. Linda 728-1465. 14-1

This year over a million college grads will interview for their first real job. If you're going to compete you've got to offer an employer something meaningful (PRACTICAL WORK EXPERIENCE) For internship opportunities stop by the Co-op Education Office/Main Hall 22. 14-1

Professional typist fast efficient reasonable. Linda 728-1465. 14-2

Automobile Insurance 275 W. Main. Phone 549-5181. 8-16

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 208XT Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD. 1-16

## for sale

Zenith 19 home terminal 300 Bod Modum used 1 1/2 quarters \$245. Contact Tom at 721-8567 or T.J. 728-0000. 14-4

For sale: Portable electric Olympia International typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 728-1506 evenings, Mon-Thurs. 14-3

Physics study guide accompanies General Physics w/Bioscience Text. New. Call 549-0303 late or early. 14-1

Dynastar Course GS skis 200cm, One year old. Look XM bindings, excellent condition. \$250. 721-8892 evenings. 14-5

1976 Audi Fox \$1200. 721-1717. 14-10

Brand new double size mattress w/box frames. used only 3 weeks. \$100 or best offer. Phone 728-4252. 12-4

King-size waterbed complete \$150. Call 721-0833. 12-5

Action Appliance has clean reconditioned appliances. We also have dorm size refrigerators. Can see at 1134 Longstaff or call 721-2155. 9-13

Small carpet remnants. Up to 60% off carpet samples. \$25-100-\$150. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway. 1-26

## for rent

Room for rent, quiet home by campus. \$125/mo. 549-7149. 14-5

Apt. for sub-lease thru Dec. \$200 per mo. Near Orange/Stephens. 728-7241 evenings. 12-3

Studio apartments \$120-\$165. 107 South 3rd West. Office hours 11-2. 12-10

## typing

Big papers, little papers what have you. Correct spelling, proofread, etc. \$1 a page. Coralee 543-0106. 14-4. **Reliable word processing:** Papers, theses. Free pickup/delivery. Sharon 728-6784

12-3 Accurate fast Verna Brown 543-3782

11-7 Shamrock Secretarial Services. Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904

10-27 TYPING, Graphics, Printing-FAST. Inexpensive. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures-728-7171

8-26 Manuscripts, Resumes, Theses etc. Fast Accurate Call Anytime Linda 549-8514

5-17

## roommates needed

Room for one in a house 3 blocks from University \$130/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 728-3739. 14-4

Share 2 bedroom house across street from Law Bldg. \$137.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities (heat included). Nonsmokers preferred. No pets. 542-0537. 243-2141. Rebekah. 13-2

Wanted three non-drinking roommates to share rent and expenses for house in good location. Call 549-5724 or 721-8484. 11-4

## automotive

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$14 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142. 14-1

Great ski car-exc. condition! 77 Subaru 4x4 wagon am/lm cassette a/c. \$1800/offer. 721-8366. 13-3

## miscellaneous

Pets to giveaway. Black and white kitten, spayed, has all shots. Sweet, loveable and litter trained. Call 721-6761 mornings. 11-5

ASUM Programming Sunday



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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We'll remove both regular tires, mounting your snow tires and inflate them to proper air pressure. **\$8.88**

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Radiator Flush and Fill  
Save through Nov. 1st.  
We'll flush radiator and cooling system, check belts, hoses and water pump and refill system including up to 2 gallons of antifreeze/coolant.  
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Align front wheels setting all adjustable angles to manufacturers specs. Chevettes toe only. Parts extra.  
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on tune-up for most electronic ignition cars. We'll install new resistor plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery.  
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House Out of Order  
Power in the House  
America's Competitive Edge



Richard Bolling

**FREE LECTURE**  
Tuesday, October 21, 1986  
8 PM, Underground Lecture Hall  
UM Campus



## CB

Continued from page 1.

ing because she had missed two meetings. English had a social work practicum scheduled at the same time as the meetings and had been trying to adjust her time to participate in both.

She said in an interview that night that she did not want to resign.

Tuss said he "didn't expect" English to resign. "It seems there should have been a bet-

ter line of communication" open between CB members and English before she resigned, he said.

He said Lisa Surber, a freshman in political science, will replace English. Surber was chosen as an alternate by the CB Executive Committee Oct. 10, because the committee "suspected another member would resign," Tuss said.

Todd Hill, Rod Stoick, Vernon Finley, Heidi Johnson and Lynn Exe also resigned their CB positions this quarter.

ASUM also received a letter of resignation Friday from Bill

Squires, a graduate student in law, who served as the student complaint officer.

Squires said he resigned his position because he is working as an intern at the University of Montana General Counsel, which serves the legal interests of the university. He said his job as student complaint officer could have caused "a conflict of interest between students and the school."

He also said his work as a

third-year law student leaves him little time to be an effective complaint officer.

Tuss said it's "very unfortunate" that Squires had to resign. "I think he's dealt with all the complaints thus far with diligence and timeliness," he said.

Tuss said applications for the position of student complaint officer will be available at the ASUM offices later this week. He said they will be due around Oct. 31.

## UTU

Continued from page 1.

crease for 1986-87, it received only a 3.25 percent increase.

McGlynn said the UTU settled for the lower salary raise because the contract required the regents to request the \$4 million to raise the salaries of all UM teachers over the biennium.

On Oct. 25 in Missoula, the negotiators will meet with the regents in executive session to discuss collective bargaining. Noble said.

## Students are risky for dog, cat adoption, Humane Society says

By Tricia Peterson  
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula County Humane Society becomes overcrowded each year with animals that are adopted by University of Montana students and later returned, a veterinary technician at the shelter said Monday.

Connie Carson said the number of animals housed at the shelter increases each fall and spring because students don't have the time or money to care for their pets.

The shelter is hesitant to allow students to adopt pets because of their unstable lifestyles, she said.

The shelter requires that people seeking a pet from the shelter complete a two-page application form to help determine whether they will be allowed to adopt a pet.

Carson said they often send a customer home to think for 24 hours before allowing adoption because being away from a cute little puppy makes one think more clearly about it.

"Lots of students are away from home for the first time and want their own pet," said Claire Kirkpatrick, who is in charge of the education and publicity at the shelter. "Then they get a summer job in Alaska, or wherever, and can't take the pet along."

People don't realize that for animals returned to the shelter, it's a "life and death situation," Kirkpatrick said.

When the number of animals grows beyond the shelter's capacity of 105, she said, they are put to sleep.

Moving and not being able to take a pet along is the most common reason for leaving animals at the shelter, Kirkpatrick said.

"However," she added, "our philosophy is that you take your sofa when you move, so why can't you keep your dog?"

She said said the shelter urges people to think twice before adopting animals to reduce the number of animals returned to the shelter.



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