

University of Montana

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10-24-1986

### Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

Friday

October 24, 1986

University of Montana

## 3 grad programs, R-TV survive round with regents

By Kevin Twidwell  
Kaimin Editor

The Board of Regents decided Thursday not to cut three of the six University of Montana programs it recently considered eliminating.

The regents also decided not to restructure UM's radio-television department or the film and television department

at Montana State University.

The regents decided not to cut UM's master's degree in computer science or its doctoral degrees in chemistry and microbiology, but are still considering eliminating UM's doctoral degree in mathematics and the business education and home economics programs.

The regents are studying ways to cut costs and eliminate duplication in the university system. The regents will hold a public hearing in November on the issues and make further decisions sometime in December.

The regents decided not to cut the UM programs after UM President James V. Koch

emphasized their importance to the economic development of the area.

The degrees are important in attracting new industry to state, he said, adding, that the board would be "bargaining with the future of the state if the programs are eliminated."

For example, he said, ChromatoChem Inc., a biotechnology firm, relocated to Missoula in August partly because of resources offered by UM's microbiology and chemistry programs.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause said the regents decided not to restructure UM's radio-television department or MSU's film and television department until the regents "determine where telecommunications is moving in Montana."

While the programs may slightly duplicate each other in some areas, he said, "I think we may be premature in making a decision now."

The regents had considered moving the academic portion of the television program to one campus while moving production facilities to the other.

UM's master's degree in computer science was salvaged after Koch said eliminating it would be "a real setback" to the economic development of Missoula area.

As an example, Koch said, Data-Rite, a company that sells computer software, announced recently it will move 20 employees to Missoula partly because of UM's willingness to provide training and research work in comput-

See 'Regents,' page 12

## • Economic impact of cuts prompts response from local government, businesses — page 4



Photo by Chris Auto

COMMISSIONER OF HIGHER Education Carrol Krause discusses the fate of UM programs while Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Board of Regents, looks on. The regents' meeting continues Friday.

## Regents' forum today

While the Board of Regents' open forums usually don't attract large audiences, today's is "probably going to get more attention" because of the issues being discussed, according to Regent Beatrice McCarthy.

The forum will focus on issues raised in the commissioner of higher education's report to the regents.

The report, released earlier this month, offers recommendations on how the Montana University System can save money.

The forum is the conclusion of the two-day regents meeting held Thursday and today at the University of Montana. It will be held in the Underground Lecture Hall at 3:10 p.m.

## 'Kumamoto, here I come:' Mansfield Center gets \$60,000 for Montana-Japan exchange program

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Mansfield Center has been granted \$60,000 to organize an exchange program between faculty and students of UM, Montana State University and two universities in Kumamoto, Japan.

The grant is one of the largest ever awarded by the Japan-United States Friendship Commission for academic exchange programs. The commission is jointly funded by the two countries.

Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, said initially the grant will fund year-long exchanges of one student or faculty member from each institution in Montana with one student or faculty member from each of the Japanese universities.

Lauren said the program is designed to increase friendship and understanding between the two countries and give participating students and faculty the opportunity to study aspects of personal interest in the host country.

He said students and faculty returning from exchanges will play important representative and teaching roles in their own universities.

"They, in one sense, act as ambassadors in explaining their host country to their native land," he said.

Lauren said the exchange program is a major step in bringing "a dream closer to reality" for the Mansfield Center.

"Part of our mission is to expand opportunities for students and faculty of the University of Montana to learn more about Asia, in this case to visit, study and teach there," he said.

Raymond Wylie, a Mansfield Center Asian affairs professor, said the program "should enhance academic and cultural life of campuses here and in Kumamoto."

He said while UM has not been very active in such exchange programs, the new program is in keeping with goals stated by UM President James Koch to "internationalize our curriculum."

Koch said in his opening address to the UM faculty in September that the Mansfield Center would be the key vehicle at UM for improving students' understanding of the importance of U.S. relations with Asian

countries.

Lauren said the grant was awarded about two weeks ago.

He said the grant will fund the exchanges for three years, after which the program should be supported by private contributions.

Kumamoto University, a public university, and Kumamoto University of Commerce, a private institution, are participating in the exchange. Both are located in southern Japan.

Wylie said details of selection of students and faculty have not yet been decided, but said criteria will include academic standing and demonstrated interest in Asian affairs.

He said after UM establishes a Japanese language program, exchange students also will be required to study the language for two years.

Until UM establishes the language program, exchange participants will have to go through an intensive language program during the summer at a university where one is offered.

Lauren said the program is open to students and faculty working in any discipline, not just those concentrat-

ing on Asian affairs.

He added that both undergraduate and graduate students may apply for the exchange.

Stipends from the grant will pay for travel and living expenses for the exchange participants, Lauren said, adding that the Mansfield Center can also help arrange exchanges for students who cannot afford to travel abroad.

Wylie said the program will be further organized this school year and exchanges could begin next fall, coinciding with UM's academic calendar, or in the spring of 1988, in line with the Japanese academic calendar.

Wylie and Lauren said they will soon establish a selection committee for exchange participants and publish brochures explaining the program.

The two said they have been negotiating the program for about one year.

Wylie participated in negotiations in Kumamoto last month, and a Japanese delegation discussed the proposed project with the Mansfield Center staff at UM here last spring.



# Comments, questions may change or open minds

University of Montana students, faculty and staff have a unique opportunity today to speak with the people who are shaping the future of higher education in the state.

The Board of Regents will hold a forum for everyone interested in expressing their views on the drastic changes being suggested for the university system.

The forum starts at 3:10 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall and is scheduled to last until 4:30.

For the forum to be a success, university community members must be well versed on the changes being considered and must restrain themselves from letting tempers lead to shouting matches.

A discussion that turns into a verbal assault on the people who hold the future of higher education in their

hands could be detrimental.

However, that doesn't mean that people should shy away from asking tough questions.

Pertinent, intelligent questions and comments will lead to some enlightenment on both sides of the podium.

People at UM have plenty of emotional topics to discuss with the regents. Here is a brief explanation of some of the issues that will likely be discussed:

## • PROGRAMMATIC CUTS

Although UM was granted a partial reprieve from the programmatic cuts being studied by the regents and Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause, UM may still lose some of its programs.

The regents decided Thursday not to eliminate UM's master's degree in computer science, leave its radio-tel-

evision department intact and salvage its chemistry, mathematics and microbiology doctoral programs.

However, UM's doctoral program in mathematics and its business education and home economics programs are still on the regents' "hit list."

## • ADMISSION STANDARDS:

Krause recommended that UM and Montana State University accept only those students who graduate from high school with a 2.5 grade point average or score at least 19 on the American College Test.

However, Krause's plan allows for some exemptions to the standards.

Because the university is funded on the basis of its enrollment, why not ask the regents what will happen if that funding system isn't changed?

## • MERGING WITH WESTERN:

The regents are considering moving

UM's education school to Western Montana College despite the objections of Western President Bruce Treadway. Treadway says his school can manage on its own and doesn't think it would benefit from the move.

## • ATHLETICS:

Although the regents didn't discuss the possibility of establishing a student fee to help pay for athletic teams and events, the board is considering such a move.

UM students, faculty and staff don't often get the chance to speak with the leaders of our university system and should participate in the discussion.

The forum may last only 80 minutes, but the effects of those minutes could last for years.

Kevin Twidwell

## Glacier National Zoo

Somewhere in the mountains south of Los Angeles, a vicious killer stalks young children. Last Sunday, Justin Mellon, 6, was the latest victim of the savage and elusive attacker.

He was lucky — his father scared off the would-be murderer with a knife.

The assailant was a mountain lion. Officials have organized a hunt for the animal.

Earlier this year, a little girl was severely mauled in the same area. While the cat is still at large, her parents seek \$28 million in damages, claiming they were not adequately warned about the potential for attack.

Throughout the nation, there has been an explosion of lawsuits and the amount of money claimants demand — and frequently get. This litigation epidemic has been widely recognized and commented on.

I believe many lawsuits are justified, and are the only means of gaining compensation for unjust suffering in the world of human affairs.

But in the realm of wild creatures and wilderness, our society's propensity for legal blame-laying and monetary reparation is not merely futile.

Ultimately, the desire to make the non-human world completely safe and predictable is more of a threat than the animal or natural hazard that frightens or even hurts us.

The perils are twofold.

First, of course, are the untamed organisms and landscapes which we endanger when we demand their capture. The suing parents, unable to accept the fact that their child's suffering is due only to a terrible accident, seek instead declaration of a crime ... and its just punishment.

Whether the attacking cougar is found, a successful lawsuit will in some way hurt all the cats in the park, and perhaps further jeopardize wildlife throughout the state.

While the underlying reason for the mauling, if there is any, is the human-caused destruction and invasion of wildlife habitat, many people — and perhaps a California judge as well — will find it easier and more satisfying to blame park management and a hungry mountain lion than a complex set of ecological and



Mollie Matteson

demographic factors.

There will be less sympathy for the species, less willingness to preserve them or their habitat. Government officials, as a result of the maulings and subsequent lawsuit, may decide to ease laws protecting the animals and promote cougar hunting — which has been banned in California for 14 years.

When we require accountability and control in natural places, we also jeopardize our own freedom. This is no less important.

People will not be allowed in the California park until state and county officials confer on a proper plan of action. In Glacier Park backpackers are required to camp in designated areas, some of which are enclosed by high, "bear-proof" fences.

Two years ago, a couple sued when they were attacked by a grizzly, contending the park did not adequately warn them about bear dangers. The claimants lost the case, but in many ways all of us lost when it became conceivable to even make such a charge — that someone had to be responsible for their misfortune.

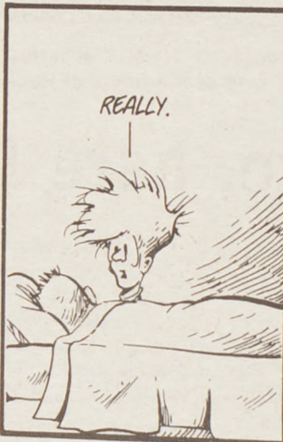
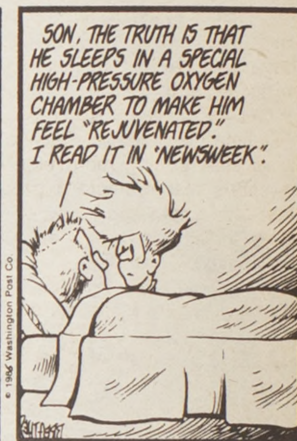
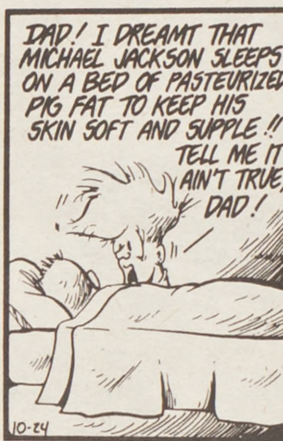
The policy of land and wildlife management agencies is increasingly restrictive. People may be barred from certain hazardous areas and activities; they must have a permit to travel in the backcountry; they must follow official routes, adhere to official wilderness use techniques.

All in the name of safety and order. All diminishing opportunity for opportunity for novelty and wonder.

I would like to think our parks will not become oversized zoos — where both people and wildlife are the captive animals.

Mollie Matteson is a senior in Zoology.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Montana Kaimin

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.

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## War games

**EDITOR:** Congratulations to the women's volleyball team for its victory over the Cats.

In a time when equality should be a norm, I find it strange that some things as important as defeating our "rivals" is located in the middle of the paper.

Why is so much emphasis put on the football team for example taking up valuable parking space for a multi-million dollar specialized stadium, when our women's sports get little money and media support.

It stems, I feel, from attitudes of society that put emphasis on the macho image and obsession with "war-like" games.

I see the stadium as a movement to our obsession with right vs. wrong, U.S. vs. Russia and conflict vs. non-conflict.

It seems to me that it takes much less energy to perform, observe and financially support the more peaceful sports, such as volleyball, track, golf and others than a self-centered stadium that revolves around war games and combat.

It's time the media and school officials start putting more emphasis on sports that promote a peaceful state rather than aggressive contact sports, or at least treat them on an equal basis.

Roger Lockwood

Senior, elementary education

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Kaimin to feature guest columnists

Do you have an opinion that you can't express in less than 300 words? The Montana Kaimin wants to publish those views.

University of Montana students, faculty and staff members now have a chance to air their views as a guest columnist for the Kaimin.

A different guest columnist will be featured each

Tuesday, beginning Oct 21.

The deadline for submission of columns is 3 p.m. Friday of the week before the column is to be published.

The Kaimin editorial staff will select the column to be published from among those submitted.

Columns must be typed and double-spaced. Length

must not exceed three pages. Columns also must include the writer's name, telephone number and address. No anonymous columns will be published.

All columns will be considered, but those that deal with the university community or higher education will be given preference.

Columns become the

property of the Montana Kaimin. Necessary editing will be done by the editor.

The Kaimin reserves the right to reject any column received.

Send all columns to:

Guest Columnist  
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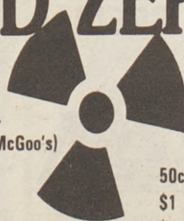
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# Local government, businesses fear economic fallout of cuts

By Jeff Shippee  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Some Missoula County officials and business representatives say that dropping academic programs at the University of Montana would eliminate research programs vital to community businesses.

In a recent letter to Board of Regents Chairman Jeff Morrison, the Missoula County Commissioners urged the regents not to cut UM's master's program in computer science and doctoral programs in math, chemistry and microbiology, as Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause recommended.

On Thursday the regents decided to keep UM's doctoral programs in chemistry and microbiology. Discussion of cutting the doctoral program in math and other programs continues Friday.

The letter says that the UM programs in jeopardy serve as a vital link between business and research.

"To break those connections would threaten Missoula's economic future," according to the letter.

Krause recommended the cuts to the regents earlier this month as part of a plan to cut the university system's budget, which faces reductions in state funding. The regents are expected to make further decisions in November.

Howard Schwartz, Missoula County executive officer, said Thursday that the city and university have just begun to work together.

Schwartz said the targeted programs are significant to community development.

"We've just begun to exploit the business possibilities," he said.

Ron Klaphake, executive director of the Missoula Economic Development Corp., said UM's graduate programs are "absolutely essential" to Missoula's economic well-being.

"The economic health of this community is directly connected with that of the university," he said. "If we're going to make economic development work in Montana, we need these programs."

Klaphake said UM is the biggest reason that businesses locate in the Missoula area.

Klaphake said the Missoula Economic Development Corp. sent a letter to UM President James V. Koch urging UM to stand behind its research programs. If the programs are cut, Klaphake said, the corporation "might as well pull up the tent."

Opponents of the program cuts also say Missoula medical facilities would also suffer by the move.

Ruth Kardolfer, supervisor of physical therapy at St. Patrick Hospital, said physical therapy workers are upset with recommendations in Krause's report that suggest the program may have to be dropped at UM.

The report says it could cost too much money to keep the program up to accreditation standards.

"It's the only department of its kind in the Montana University System," Kardolfer said.

She added that most students graduating in physical therapy remain in the state to work or return after further studies.

"All of our therapists have attended this university," she said.

## Regents may approve funding for UC 'mini mall' today

By John Bates  
Kaimin Senior Editor

University Center Director Ray Chapman said Wednesday he is "fairly positive" the Board of Regents will approve a \$5-per-quarter student fee to finance a "mini mall" in the UC.

The fee would be assessed starting Winter Quarter. If

added to current fees, students will pay a total of \$38 each quarter to the UC.

Chapman said an outline of the plan was sent to the regents Wednesday so they could prepare questions for UC administrators at Friday's regent meeting.

The regents tentatively ap-

proved the fee last summer on the condition that UC administrators provide more information this fall about the project and the fee.

Chapman said that information would come from reviewing ideas of UC staff members and the Student Union Board, which helps advise on UC policies.

"We feel that we are ready to answer any questions the regents may have," Chapman said. "We are going to emphasize the research and planning that went into the project."

The project will take at least two years to complete, he said, and the quarterly fee will

continue until building costs for the mall are paid.

Opposition to the plan has appeared in the form of a petition circulated to students by Jill Kragh, a freshman in interpersonal communication.

Kragh said last week that she hopes to have 2,000 to 3,000 students sign the petition before the regents meet.

## today

### Workshops

The Writing Lab will sponsor a workshop on punctuation today at 12:10 p.m. It will be held in the Writing Lab and the discussion will be led by Kate Gadow. Everyone welcome.

### Lectures

A lecture on environmental problems will be held today in Rankin Hall 202 at 12:10 p.m. Keith Robertson, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will speak on the topic, "Knapweed Control Through Holistic Resource Management."

### Luncheons

The Democratic Women's Fall luncheon is being held today at noon at the Elks. Cost is

\$4.50. Women candidates will attend. Carolyn Frojen will speak on CI-27.

### Interviews

Long's Drug of Walnut Creek, Calif., will send a representative to the Career Services Office today to interview graduating seniors. Interviews are open to all pharmacy majors and graduate students interested in internships.

McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen of Rock Island, Ill., will send a representative to the Career Services Office today to interview graduating seniors interested in an accounting career.

Pottlatch Corporation of Lewiston, Idaho, will send a representative to the Career Services Office today to interview seniors in accounting who are interested in being a staff accountant.

Big Sky Lodge will send a representative to the Career Service Office today to interview students interested in winter employment at Big Sky.

Peat Marwick & Mitchell will send a representative to the Career Services Office Oct. 27 to interview graduating seniors in accounting.

### Weekend

The Second Wind Reading Series presents readings of fiction and poetry each Sunday at 7 p.m. at Mary's Place above Corby's on Main St. This week's readers are Jeffrey Oaks and Jocelyn Hausmann. For more information, call Tori Patrick, 721-3080.

Catholic Campus Ministries invites everyone interested in peace, people of any and all religious convictions, to gather for an Ecumenical Prayer Service at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at Christ the King Church.

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# 'Dogmeat' cancels helicopter dive bombing

By Grant Sasek

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Earth First! has dropped its threat to harass the bald eagles of Glacier National Park with helicopter flights and opted to distribute fliers instead.

Dave Smith, who calls himself "Arthur Dogmeat," had threatened to dive bomb bald eagles at McDonald Creek beginning Saturday.

The eagles gather each fall to feed on spawning salmon in McDonald Creek.

The threats were made to bring attention to helicopter flights disrupting grizzly bears in Glacier Park, Smith said.

"I never intended to carry out the threat," he added.

After writing numerous letters to state newspapers complaining of park policies, Smith said members of Earth First! became frustrated at the

lack of action taken and felt they needed to do something extraordinary to get the issue publicized.

"We all agreed it would be a good thing to do," Smith said.

Smith's complaints center around the helicopter flights of Jim Kruger, a guide who flies tourists into Glacier.

Kruger also flies biologist Kate Kendall into the park for her aerial survey of the grizzly bear population in the Apgar mountains.

"If there was only Kendall's flights, I could let that go," Smith said.

However, the accumulation of low-level flights by Kruger throughout the summer and fall is too threatening to the grizzly bears, he said.

Although Earth First! will not harass the eagles, they will be at McDonald Creek on Saturday.

According to Smith, about 15 members of Earth First! and other environmental groups will be at McDonald Creek to pass out information and discuss the issue with tourists viewing the eagles.

Bob Burns, a visitor protection specialist for Glacier Park, said that "whatever reason he made the threat for, the flight would not have served his purposes as much as his plan to demonstrate will."

Burns added that if Smith would have made the flight, park officials would have done whatever was necessary to apprehend him.

According to Smith, "the threat may have turned around the situation up there with Kruger."

Smith said that now that people are aware there is a problem at Glacier, the park is going to have to start monitoring Kruger's flights.

## Diplomat says foreign studies build world unity

By Angela Astle

Kaimin Reporter

College students should strive to maintain the "ancient traditions" of universities by learning foreign languages and participating in foreign exchange programs, the Mansfield Center's diplomat in residence said Thursday.

Leo Moser spoke in the University Center to about 50 student government representatives from the Montana University System's six institutions.

The speech was part of the Montana Associated Students Conference held on the University of Montana campus Thursday and today.

Moser said universities originated in medieval Europe.

They were informal groups of men who had journeyed from their native lands seeking knowledge of the world outside their state boundaries, he said.

Students can attempt to do this today "by the learning of languages," he said. "It's the key to making yourself part of the wider world."

Moser said Americans usually don't study foreign languages because they believe they can get along by speaking only English.

As a result, Moser said, the

means of communication and the flow of information among nations is "weak and inconsistent."

This is unfortunate, Moser said, because if people can communicate in foreign languages, they will gain more precise knowledge of other cultures.

For example, he said, the Japanese persona and culture are very unlike our own.

Americans must not discover Japan from just reading about it, a syndrome Moser calls "the scholar in the ivory tower."

They must interact politically and socially with the Japanese, he said. This will allow them to view Japanese culture from a Japanese point of view.

One way to interact with foreign peoples is to participate in exchange programs, Moser said.

Students must look at the exchange primarily as an opportunity to learn about another person's culture, he said. They also must keep this in mind when a foreign student comes to the United States.

"Don't look upon foreign students as being here to learn English and find out about the United States of

America," Moser said. "Use them as a resource" to learn about their countries.

Moser is a career foreign service officer. He is one of six officers from the U.S. Diplomatic and Consular Service

sent by the state department each year to engage in foreign study at American colleges.

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Our Lives**

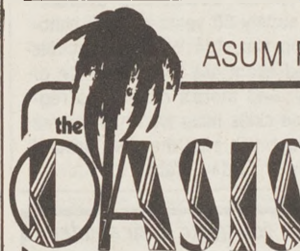
2-3 p.m. weekdays

Big T.V. • Trivia Contest

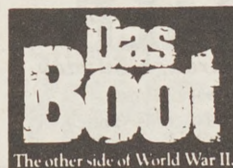
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**Querelle**

November 4  
8:00

**'TESS'**



November 18  
8:00



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**JILL CLAYBURGH** in

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December 2

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# entertainment

Seven films

## War is hell, and the box-office is always relative

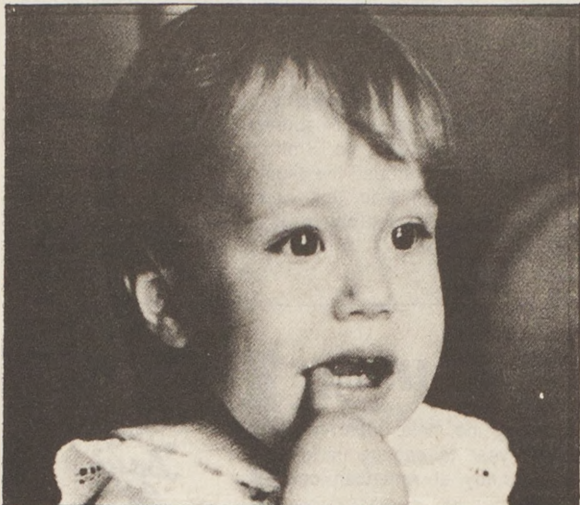


Photo courtesy Samuel Goldwyn Company

**WARM HEARTS LINGER:** Can three playboy philosophers spend all of "Three Men and a Cradle" making goo-goo eyes at this unsolicited baby? Yes.

### Cotton, Bayley set to play

Legendary blues harpist **James Cotton** and a brass-ready eight-piece band will survey 50 years of R&B history Tuesday at Missoula's Top Hat, 134 W. Front. Tickets for the Music Unincorporated event are \$8 in advance or \$10 on the day of the show. And there's more: solo reggae king **John Bayley**, whose skills have won high marks from Kaimin critics in the past, will play the new Ground Zero club at 147 W. Broadway Friday night.

By Ross Best  
Kaimin Reviewer

**Das Boot** Kurt Waldheim's favorite film. Submarining with these German human beings as they are acted on by Allied forces, we can see why Eva Braun went bunkers. War is hell, and hell is relative. And the oscilloscopic realism is just following orders. On a lighter note, the hijinks include the most acclaimed vomiting in years. But where's the boot? **Grade: B Plus**

**The Color of Money** In the aftermyth of "The Hustler" 25 years ago, Paul Newman (Paul Newman) is a man with a great future behind him. He spends his evenings spending his evenings.

But then, one disenchanted evening, tomorrow (Tom Cruise) walks through the door and picks up a pool cue. Suddenly, sequel.

Martin Scorsese, director of the ionospheric anti-Rocky "Raging Bull," once again finds an EEG in sports. The denouemax is stealthy and wealthy and wise. The actress

is positively reinforcing. And Tom Cruise is exponential. Box-office sensationalism. **Grade: A Minus**

**The Hollywood Erotic Film Festival** More erotologic than erotic, and more less than that. A quick glance at the boredomometer reveals. If Edwin Meese were alive today, he needn't bother. **Grade: X Minus**

**Kaos** Four Sicilian stories by Luigi Pirandello, plus an honestly epiphanic epilogue with Luigi himself, three hours, and an intermission. The first, of a unemployed mother who can't love the son she's with, is the best. The werewolf's wife is full-bodied in the second. The star of the third, though, is a big pottery jar. Jars can't act. The fourth doesn't matter. A literary exercise. **Grade: B Plus**

**Peggy Sue Got Married** **Grade: Incomplete**

**Stand By Me** Remember. The 12-year olds try to act

like this-year olds. They cuss. The world turns. Richard Dreyfuss narrates. And days of auld lang syne. **Grade: B**

**Three Men and a Cradle** Can three playboy philosophers spend an entire movie making goo-goo eyes at an unsolicited baby? Yes, because they are French and because babies are shrewd cookies. It goes on too long and is too subtly obvious, but warm hearts linger. **Grade: B**



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Staff photo by Grant Sasek

**THEATER SEASON IN OUR MOUNTAIN KINGDOM** opens with a flash of fangs and the glitter of diamonds this weekend as "Dracula" and the national touring company of "Evita" come to town. Joe Arnold (above, left) fends off Brooks Caldwell's unwelcome religious rhetoric as the Count rises again in time for Halloween at the Front Street Theater, 221 E. Front. Production dates are Oct. 24-26 and Oct. 29-Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Judy Baird (at left), meanwhile, shows off some gutter elegance as Eva Peron in the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice spectacle Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Call 243-4999 for ticket information.

Deedalus Productions

## Run-D.M.C.

### Rap on the road to rock sobriety

Run-D.M.C., "Walk This Way" of the year. (Tom Kipp) (Profile 12-inch)

I was afraid they'd never match 1984's single-of-the-year "Rock Box," the first and best mating of metal guitar spew with the rhythms and rhymes of the street. And though they have to share center stage with rehabilitated smack addicts Steven Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith to do it, this timely remake gets them all the way there.

From rapid-fire vocal tradeoffs, their trademark, to Tyler's crazed (and crazy) interjections, this is brutal music like you thought the Top 10 couldn't bear any more. If any "real" metal boys top it, they'll have the single

Neil Young, Landing on Water (Geffen)

Mr. Young, a Canadian by vocation, practically invented the style of slash-and-burn guitar riffing—by turns sloppy and melodic—that snatched rock from the evil orchestral clutches of Yes and ELO in the later 1970s. It was then he gave up his best work, the dual acoustic/electric assault of *Rust Never Sleeps*, which got even skeptics to admit, under their vodka-tainted breaths, that he was one heck of a songwriter.

Since then, Mr. Young has made a "film" with Devo, "endorsed" President Reagan's foreign policy in Central

America and toured with a "country" band called the International Harvesters. The irony, where applicable, has been his.

He has made, in chronological but descending aesthetic order, technopop, rockabilly and countrypop records. He has been lost.

Now we find him layering sloppy-but-melodic guitar over humdrum synthesizer runs. He can still carry a tune ("Touch the Night," one of the summer's best singles), but the tunes don't often carry him very far ("Hippie Dream," which is—ahem—confused lyrically).

Landing on Water is a start on the road back to rock sobriety. I wait. (John Kappes)

## Tough craft

### Andree Van Nuys takes risks

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Ceramic artist Andree Van Nuys, showing through Oct. 31 at Missoula's Prickly Pear Gallery (137 E. Main), invests in her work what used to be called, without any backtalk, "craft." Her pieces have a precision of design and execution that is both insistent and winning.

What's out of the ordinary here is that, in the words of Prickly Pear co-owner Marci Watson, Van Nuys is pursuing a "new direction" for local ceramicists with all that attention to detail.

"This is a much riskier body of work than I've seen previously," Watson has said. "And the response, for clay, has been phenomenal."

Perhaps it's the combination of sculptural—that is to say, non-functional—forms with a light, even delicate, choice of hues. Perhaps it's her taste for repeated geometric motifs. Perhaps it's the nagging feeling that Van Nuys is building a kind of esoteric narration with no less than five cone/pyramid pieces that grow increasingly "hotter," some resembling volcanoes or pillars of flame, as you move through the gallery.

In any event, in place of the loose sensuality or unabashed commercialism around her, Van Nuys offers a taste of rigor: tough, disciplined craft.

There is (a little) gentle humor here, of course, but the dessert plates with clay cherries and so forth are Van Nuys' least successful entries. If this is indeed risky, Van Nuys is onto something.

## Arts Diary

● Missoula artist Kate Hunt will open a show of environmental sculpture made mainly of newspaper Friday at 7 p.m. in the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad. Her new work, designed especially for this exhibit, conjures a kind of spare beauty from what is usually considered refuse. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

● Hoisting the tall ones in this week's episode of the eternal Second Wind Reading Series are Jeff Oaks and University of Montana faculty member Jocelyn Hausmann. Join them at Mary's Place, 119 W. Main, on Sunday at 7 p.m. Free.

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# sports

## Bobcats to visit Grizzlies for 86th grid contest

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Editor

In 1984, after going 1-10 the previous season, the Montana State University Bobcats had one of the most dramatic turnarounds in the history of college football, going 12-2 and winning the NCAA Division I-AA football championship.

The next season, disaster struck. The Bobcats, though they thought they had a

chance at repeating as national champs, were 2-9.

This year, their fortunes documented in Sports Illustrated, the Bobcats were due for an "on" year. But MSU is struggling with a 2-5 record going into the 86th Bobcat-Grizzly football game this Saturday.

The game will start at 1 p.m. in front of a sell-out crowd in UM's 14,000-seat Washington-Grizzly stadium.

University of Montana head coach Don Read explains the demise of MSU after that championship season: First, "everyone zeroes in on you," after being No. 1, and second, the turnover of players from year to year makes the chemistry of the team change.

But even without the chemistry to play consistently over the whole season, Read said the Bobcats "can play, on any Saturday, like they did when

they won the championship."

The Bobcats, 2-3 in Big Sky Conference play, have beaten the Grizzlies three straight times in the series. UM, 2-3 on the season, 1-3 in conference play, last won in 1982.

MSU is led by senior quarterback Kelly Bradley, who Read faced as head coach at Portland State University. After being beat by the Cats in 1984, Read said Bradley's performance was the best

he'd seen, even after coaching All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts while an assistant at the University of Oregon.

"He's a good one, a darn good one," Read said Thursday of Bradley, who is about to break the Big Sky Conference mark for career pass completions set by former Idaho standout Ken Hobart.

Arnold said the Bobcats' win over Northern Arizona last week was a big one for the players. "They needed a win. It is ironic that both teams are coming off big victories and that will add a little more spice to the game," Arnold said. UM is coming off a 38-31 come-from-behind victory over Idaho State.

## Red Sox beat Mets behind Hurst, Henderson

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Hurst extended his mastery of the Mets, and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of some New York miseries in the field to move within one victory of their first World Series title in 68 years, beating the Mets 4-

2 Thursday night.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to avert a sweep by the Mets of the three games in Boston and gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Hurst, who pitched eight scoreless innings to win the first game 1-0, shut down the Mets this time on 10 hits. The Mets runs came in the eighth when Tim Teufel homered and in the ninth when Rafael Santana had an RBI single.

The Mets' only error of the

game, by shortstop Santana, led to one run. Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry collaborated on a misplay that led to another run.

Dave Henderson had a double and triple for Boston,

drove in a run and scored once.

In two World Series losses, New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden has an ERA of 8.00. He also was the loser of Game 2.

### Rugby club to play MSU

The match between the University of Montana rugby club and the Montana State University Deer-slayers has been moved from UM's clover bowl fields to the fields behind Missoula Sentinel High School.

The match will start as planned at 11 a.m. Saturday, before the 86th Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

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Staff photo by Chris Auto

JUNIOR CINDY PITZINGER leads the Lady Griz' volleyball team in kills, blocks, and hitting percentage.

## Lady Griz to play foes

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

University of Montana volleyball head coach Dick Scott said it is a realistic goal to capture two wins this weekend, over the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington.

The Lady Griz will face Idaho Friday and Eastern Washington Saturday. Both Mountain West Athletic Conference matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Scott said Idaho has a solid team but is playing below its ability. "Idaho is struggling ...

they just haven't been able to put it together this year," he said.

The key to beating Idaho, Scott said, is to block Robin Reslock, UI's outside hitter. "When she's hot, she's scary," Scott said.

Eastern Washington, Scott said, should pose more of a threat to UM than Idaho.

EW has beaten Idaho this year, and is 2-2 in conference play, while Idaho is 1-3 in the MWAC.

The Lady Griz are 3-1 going into this weekend and are tied for second place in the conference with Boise State.

## Pitzinger powers Lady Griz

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

University of Montana volleyball coach Dick Scott doesn't like to think about not having Cindy Pitzinger on his team.

"She's a big part of our team," Scott said, "and the team knows we need her."

And Pitzinger has certainly proven her importance to the Lady Griz. She has been chosen for two all-tournament teams this year and was chosen as the Domino's Pizza female athlete of the month for October.

But her credits do not stop there. She is an All-American candidate and ranks second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference in blocking, kills and overall hitting percentage.

At 5'8", Pitzinger is the shortest middle blocker in the NCAA, but she is undaunted by this fact.

"The only reason I've survived," she said, "is because I try to blast through my blockers instead of tipping the ball around them."

To offset her lack of height, Pitzinger uses her 32-inch vertical leap to blast the ball around, over, or through her opponents.

When teams key on Pitzinger, it only intensifies her play. "Sometimes I get frustrated at the net when they are concentrating on me," she said. "I have to keep my poise and not show any emotion ... but when I get mad I play better."

Despite her success now, Pitzinger saw much less playing time at John R. Rogers

high school in Puyallup, Wash.

In her first two years of high school Pitzinger rarely played, but her senior year she was named Washington's Most Valuable Player of the South Puget Sound League.

Pitzinger said the transition to college volleyball was difficult at first because of the "standard, high school play."

"I was very intimidated by

college volleyball at first," she said.

Yet Scott said her start in college ball was "excellent. She came in unbelievable out of high school."

Pitzinger pushes herself for one simple reason.

"The biggest thing about volleyball is for my mom to be proud of me," she said. "Everything I do is for her."

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# Cooking up music for UM

By Melody Perkins  
Kaimin Reporter

In the autumn of 1979, the University of Montana Music Department had one concert band.

Today, UM has three concert ensembles and a marching band.

The music program's turn around began when Thomas Cook, 39, was hired as UM's band director.

Cook has spent the last eight years revitalizing the concert music program at UM.

In an interview Thursday, Cook said he is an Iowan who learned to love the mountains and the West while doing his doctoral work at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

He accepted the position at UM, he said, because he saw "potential for expansion."

And expand he did. With the blessings of the music department administration, he created a three-tiered concert band system.

To the music department's jazz band program and men's basketball pep band, Cook added the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and the Concert Band, for which UM students can audition.

When, during the 1980-81 school year, the university de-

cided to resurrect its marching band, Cook became its chief organizer and director.

About 125 student musicians, music majors and non-music majors, are participating in the four ensembles this year, he said.

Each quarter the three bands give concerts, which are open to the public and free of charge. The Marching Band performs halftime shows at each home football game.

Cook is working to improve the quality of services that his department can offer to music students.

"In my opinion, we are ridiculously inadequate," he said.

"I find it ludicrous," he said, that the music rehearsal room is not equipped with a sound system to record and play back music. Most large high schools in the state have such a sound system, he said.

Although his office is officially a storage room, nestled in the basement of the Music Building, Cook is not daunted.

He has concerts to arrange, guest musicians to contact and another halftime show to put on Saturday.

The Marching Band will perform at Saturday's annual Bobcat-Grizzly football game in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

He said the 80-member ensemble will share the halftime period with the 140-member Montana State University Marching Band.

The Bobcat-Grizzly game, is as competitive an event for the musicians as it is for the football players, Cook said, although he tries not to emphasize the competition.

Although he enjoys directing the Marching Band, Cook's passion is conducting concert ensembles.

"One of my frustrations as a conductor is that the Marching Band is so visible" while most people hardly know about the concert bands, he said.

Cook, who received his doctoral degree in band conducting, has won several awards for conducting and directing the university bands.

Heavy wood and glass frames hold such awards as the 1985 Music Educators' National Conference certificate of excellence and the University of Northern Colorado 1977 outstanding service award.

"Aw, those things," Cook said. "I keep those things on my walls because they remind me of very pleasant times in my life. My best trophy is my picture of my kids."



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LOST: Red and white saranak cross-country ski gloves, lost on 10/12 in Deer Creek area. Call 721-2221 16-2

LOST: One pair of black sweats in the men's gym area. 721-4670 16-2

The following is a list of the recovered bicycles found in the U-area. Orange Huffy mtn. men's 10-speed, red Free Spirit men's 10-speed, blue Miyata mtn. men's 10-speed, blue Roadmaster mtn. men's 10-speed, black Schwinn men's 10-speed. Please check this Thursday or Friday afternoon for your lost bike at the Misa Police Dept., City Hall, 201 W. Spruce. 16-2

## personals

Hookers at Sentinel Field! Where there's rugby there's beer! UMRFC vs. Bozeman, 10:30 a.m. Saturday 17-1

Lambda Lambda Mu meeting Sat. after the game, at the house. Weekly dues will be collected. 17-1

Can anyone from UM ski club contact Cliff Cunha at 549-9012 concerning the Warren Miller ski movie. 17-1

Patty, if we wait you'll know I'm interested in more. Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 17-1

Lambda Lambda Mu meeting for the only Roman Forority on campus on Sat. after the game. 17-1

Out in Montana, a gay and lesbian organization has a resource center in Misa. For more info call 728-6589 or write P.O. Box 8896 Misa, MT 59807 17-1

Gay Males Together meets weekly. For more info call 728-8758 17-1

This year millions new college graduates 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 17-1

Free fangs tonight. See Dracula 728-1911 17-1

Scott, there is a soft spot in your heart! Don't worry I'll take good care of your baby "Short-Stuff" 17-1

Meet a real pain in the neck 728-1911 17-1

Yes, you can be happy. The Bible tells us in Ephesians 2:8-9. For it is by grace you have been saved through faith and this is not from yourselves, it is a gift from God not by works, so that no one can boast 17-1

Steve, thanks for 20 great ones! I love you! K 17-1

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 just had the guts to write this ad. No gays. No B.S. Discretion assured. Box 5676, Misa, MT 59806 16-1

Make your football Saturday complete with hard-hitting head-splitting action as UM Rugby takes on MSU 11 a.m. Saturday at Clover Bowl. Free Beer! 16-2

Colony Motor Inn welcomes all Grizzly-Bobcat fans. Tell a friend or relative to mention this ad for a 10% discount off room rentals. For reservations call 549-2331, 430 W. Front. 16-2

Sink your teeth into entertainment, Zimorino's Pizza, beer, Dracula 728-1911 16-6

Come watch the first of two victories over MSU. UM Rugby vs. MSU 11 a.m. at Clover Bowl, Saturday before the Griz-Cat game. 16-2

Free fans Friday. See Dracula 728-1911 16-1

Rugby players eat their dead! UM Rugby vs. MSU 11 a.m. at Clover Bowl before the Griz-Cat game. 16-2

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\$60 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for info/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203 16-1

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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

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## miscellaneous

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# New CB member urges freshman participation

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM constitution should provide a more reliable way for incoming freshmen to serve on Central Board their first year of college, according to CB's newly appointed member.

Lisa Surber, a freshman in political science and pre-law, was appointed to CB Wednesday to replace Marilyn English, who resigned Monday.

The ASUM constitution calls for a special fall election each year to place freshmen on CB, but ASUM has not held the fall elections for several years.

CB members currently are elected to office during Winter Quarter and serve one-year terms beginning Spring Quarter.

Surber, 17, said that some incoming freshmen should be appointed to the board as non-voting members each fall.

She said fall elections would probably be too time-consuming for incoming freshmen who are busy trying to become familiar with their new surroundings.

But, she said, freshmen could provide valuable ideas to CB without being voting members.

"They have fresh ideas, and look at situations

from a new point of view," she said.

Surber said she was an aide for state Sen. Ted Neuman, D-Vaughn, during the special legislative session last summer.

She said she learned about budgeting procedures while attending the session which will help her when CB drafts budgets for its student groups Winter Quarter.

Surber is a member of the ASUM Student Legislative Action Committee. She participated in student government in high school in Great Falls and was on an ad-hoc committee of the Great Falls school board.

## Regents

Continued from page 1.

er application.

After the meeting, Koch said that the amount of grant money the doctoral programs have brought to UM also helped sway the regents' decision.

Over the past five years, the chemistry program was awarded about \$1.63 million worth of grants and the microbiology department \$1.44 million.

Koch added that he was pleased with the regents' decisions.

Although UM still faces the possible elimination of some programs, Koch said, "compared to other campuses, we did pretty well."

The regents are also considering setting admission

standards, eliminating some fee waivers, changing from a quarter to semester system, reducing level of state funding for athletics, charging students an athletic fee, eliminating some sports and consolidating other programs.

Koch spoke in favor of admission standards but warned that the university system would "need to be rescued" from the enrollment-driven funding system if the standards suggested by Krause are implemented.

Under Krause's plan, UM, MSU and Montana Tech would require students to graduate from high school with a 2.5 grade point average or score at least 19 on the American College Test. A GPA of 2.0 and an ACT score of 15 would be needed to enter the other three campuses.

Koch said 17.9 percent, or 178 students, of the 1985

freshman class would not have been allowed to attend UM if the standards were in effect in 1985.

MSU President Bill Tietz said his school would have declared 20.6 percent its 1985 freshman class ineligible. The school would have lost about \$1.3 million, he said.

While Koch supported admission standards, he spoke against a merger between UM and Western Montana College.

The merger is still a possibility but UM will not "coerce Western into a merger," he said.

Western President Bruce Treadway said merging the UM and Western schools of education into one school in Dillon "is not feasible."

He said the issue should not be pursued because Western would not gain anything from it.

Regent Chairman Jeff Morris,

however, said the board will still consider implementing the merger. "All options are still open and this is one area the board is unanimous on," he said.

The regents will meet again today at 9:30 a.m.

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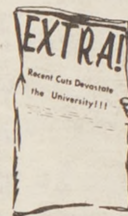
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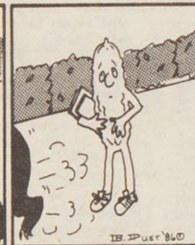


Willamette University School of Law

# TRADITIONAL INNOVATIVE

Danny P. Santos, Placement Coordinator, Willamette University College of Law in Salem, Oregon, will be on campus Friday, October 31, 1986, 1 pm to 4:15 pm, to meet with interested students. Please contact the Career Services Office for more information.

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