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Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1986

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Montana Kaimin

Wednesday

October, 29, 1986

University of Montana

Congressional candidates debate foreign policy

By Grant Sasek
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Democrats deny there is a threat in Nicaragua "that could endanger our country in future years," the Republican congressional candidate for Montana's western district, Don Allen, said Tuesday.

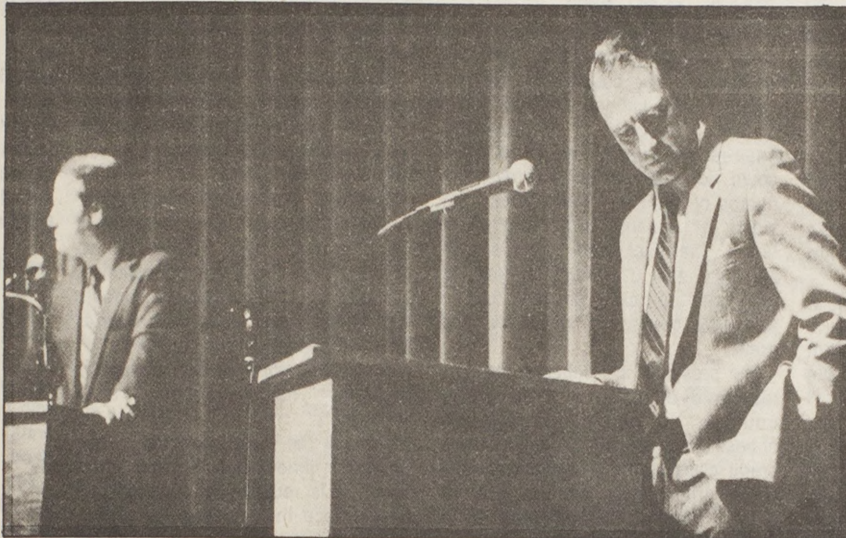
The man Allen is trying to defeat, incumbent Democrat Pat Williams, replied that "democracy is not spread through the barrel of a gun."

About 200 people attended the debate between Allen and Williams in the Montana Theater. The forum was sponsored by the Missoulian.

Williams said Democrats have responded to threats time after time, but "never have we chased commies just to chase them."

Allen, in defense of President Ronald Reagan's administrative policies in Central America, said the United States has a responsibility to free people who want to be free. "We have to use our strength to maintain the peace of this world," he said.

Williams said the admin-



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL candidate Don Allen, left, and incumbent Democrat Pat Williams, debate in the Montana Theater Tuesday. Election day is November 4.

istration may have committed illegal acts in Central America and attorneys are determining whether it could be sued by the U.S. House and Senate.

He also accused the administration of conducting a campaign of disinformation with Libya and Nicaragua.

People in the United States

will accept not being told some sensitive information, Williams said. "What we will not accept is when the government purposely lies for an end," he added.

Allen said he does not think the Reagan administration is conducting a disinformation campaign. "All of us demand

honesty in government," he said.

If Williams has information that shows his claims are true, he should show them to the public, Allen added.

On other issues:

•Williams said he favors the government guaranteeing

loans to go toward employee purchase of failing businesses. Allen opposed such guaranteed loans.

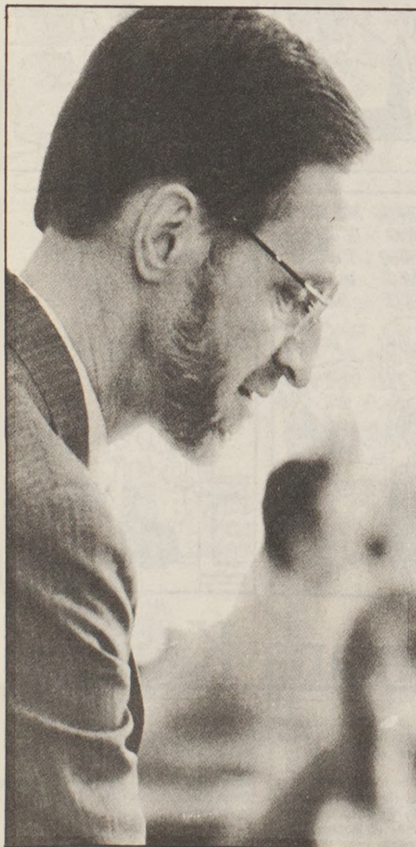
•Allen said he supports proposed tariffs on Canadian timber, adding that "fair trade as well as free trade" is needed with Canada. Williams said the United States and Canada should form a trade consortium between the timber-rich western United States and western Canada.

•Williams said oil, timber and grazing developers in western Montana should proceed carefully. He called Montana the "brow of America's last hill." Allen suggested moving slowly in designating more land to Montana's wilderness areas.

•Both Williams and Allen agreed that the insurance industry should be under some federal control.

In closing remarks, Williams stressed his political experience while Allen emphasized the candidates' different opinions.

There is a real choice to be made, Allen said.



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

UM PRESIDENT James Koch speaks at his monthly forum Tuesday in Rankin Hall.

UM must fix state's finances, Koch says

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Whether the university system gets much-needed funds depends on its ability to get Montana out of the "financial fix" it is in, University of Montana President James Koch said Tuesday.

In a forum in Rankin Hall, Koch said "the focus in the state is on creating jobs," not on long-range plans such as improving the quality of life in Montana.

The public must realize that without higher education, economic development will suffer, Koch said. As a state's higher education system improves, so does its economy, he said.

However, "people are not willing to listen to these kinds of arguments when they do not have jobs," he added.

However, Margaret Kingsland, executive director of the Montana Committee for the Humanities said she is concerned that the regents and legislators are unfamiliar with higher education issues.

Instead of focusing on cultural, visual, civil and technological literacy, they are looking only at higher education's financial situation, Kingsland said.

Koch said, however, there is a strong relationship between a university's financial situation and its academic programs, and legislators are beginning to realize that.

There seems to be "an awakening of legislators and the governor will hopefully be supportive as well," he said.

For example, he said, fewer budget cuts are likely because the regents and many legislators are becoming more receptive to UM's concerns, Koch said.

Many programs considered for elimination by the

regents are "off the list," he said.

Koch said he plans to "plead his case" for the programs still at risk by personally talking to legislators and regents at the regents' meeting in Helena on Nov. 5.

Talking to them on a one-to-one basis gives him a chance to "explore the issues involved more thoroughly," he said.

At the forum, Koch also addressed the option of raising admission standards.

Koch said the "purpose of UM is to foster excellence," and admission standards could help accomplish this goal.

Classrooms would be filled with people who have a good chance of succeeding at UM, Koch said.

Not only would admission standards improve college education but also improve secondary education, Koch said.

According to Koch, Montana high school students have no incentive to excel because they know they can get accepted at a Montana university.

These students might not succeed because UM has high expectations for its students, he said.

However, exceptions for more mature students should be included in the admission standards, Koch added.

Non-traditional students have a higher rate of success than students coming to the university straight from high school, he said.

Students with poor credentials could be accepted to UM after they have "proved themselves" by holding a steady job or raising a family, he said.

Non-traditional students now make up 40 percent of UM's population.

UM could use a little eastern influence

A good thing is happening at a college in upstate New York that will be even better if it spreads to the University of Montana.

editorial

Students at the University of Rochester say that college life is too tense and they spend too much time worrying about exams. The school's president is doing something to change that.

"I don't think people would look at us as being one of the fun schools in the United States," UR President Dennis O'Brien said recently in the Chronicle of Higher Education. "I think if students come to think that universities exist because people get up three hours a week and lecture at them, they'll get awfully bored with the ideas of universities."

That man has his priorities straight.

One innovation at Rochester is "University Day" each Wednesday af-

ternoon, when classes are canceled to give students free time for leisurely activities.

UM should have such a day.

Students wouldn't have to skip class to sleep in the library and the snoozers on the couches in the University Center Lounge could go home to bed. The guys in the flowered knee-length shorts and sunglasses could ride their skateboards over the humps of Mammary Park without the worry of missing important class notes. The hacky-sack players who surround the UC wouldn't have to feel guilty for kicking about instead of attending classes. It would be just great.

The president at Rochester also established a series of "residential courses" in which students can choose an instructor to teach a two-credit class in a dormitory, fraternity or sorority house setting. O'Brien himself teaches existentialism in a fraternity house, using rock music to illustrate the main ideas of various thinkers.

He says using the practical example of rock music to illustrate philosophy helps students "link it up with where they live."

The same thing should happen at UM.

Think how easy transcendentalism could be learned if our professors linked it with changing the sprocket on a mountain bike, casting a fly rod or shotgunning beers.

Another Rochester innovation, called "Take Five," gives students a fifth year of study tuition-free to broaden their liberal arts educations.

Good idea. That would let students take lighter credit loads each quarter and increase their chances of remembering some of their classes or professors' names two years after graduation.

Perhaps the most appealing of the Rochester innovations is "The Grand Tour." It is required of all freshmen to introduce them to aspects of university and city life that might otherwise go unseen, such as special theaters, restaurants or museums.

What a recruiting tool that would be in Missoula.

Freshmen who may have missed seeing a particular movie in April would surely jump at the chance to catch it in September at one of those theaters on Higgins Avenue or Brooks Street.

As far as restaurants go, the various outlets offering three hot dogs for a buck are virtual treasures — although the items in the condiment trays are a little iffy after 10 p.m.

Finally, what cultural museum could better introduce incoming freshmen to the quality of student life at UM than a stroll down Front Street on a Friday or Saturday night? Students who emerged from the experience with their lives, or at least their memories, would be hooked on UM for good.

Yes, a good thing is happening in Rochester. Let's hope it spreads westward.

Kevin McRae

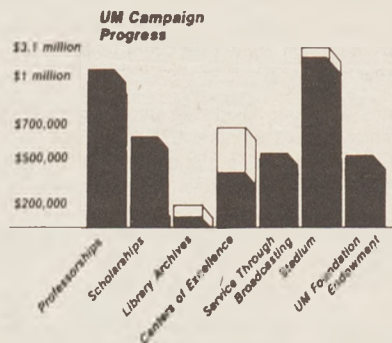
Inadvertance

The time has come to talk about dismantling the UM Foundation, the public private organization entrusted with the fund raising of this university.

For months, angry students and adults have muttered against the imposition of the football stadium. They have denounced the railroading. They have resorted to logic and sense. And they have been thumped by campus power brokers and the editorial voice of the local daily newspaper.

In retrospect, the war was lost before it was made public. The stadium will never go away, but the UM Foundation should.

On Monday, in his column in the Missoulian, John Stromnes politely devastated the UM Foundation with analysis provided by Rudy Gideon of the UM math department. The subject was a graph printed in the Grizzly football program inserted in the Missoulian of Oct. 9. It appears below.



Stromnes argued that the graph, which illustrated the progress of the UM Campaign fundraising drive, was deceptively complicated. He said it was poorly labeled. He said it used different scales without properly advertising them, one for academics and a kinder one for stadium. And he said it didn't give all the information needed for proper evaluation. He was right. Patriots should read that column.

Stromnes did not have room for all the



Ross Best

statistical aberrations, however. The cost of the stadium is shown as \$3.1 million. Everyone else thinks it is \$3.2.

The graph is drawn to two scales, but not to scale. The \$500,000 needed to pay off the \$3.1/\$3.2 million stadium should take up about one-sixth of the bar. It fills about a twenty-eighth.

Worse yet, the amount shown as donated for professorships hovers above \$1 million. In fact, the Kaimin was told in September that \$1.6 million had been raised in that area.

Monica Conrad, UM Campaign director, has taken responsibility for the graph. She admitted to inadvertance. She denied deceptiveness.

This inadvertance comes amid a flurry of uncertainty and contradiction. Conrad told the Kaimin in September that \$1 million more was needed for the stadium. On Oct. 9, the football advertising supplement indicated the number was \$500,000.

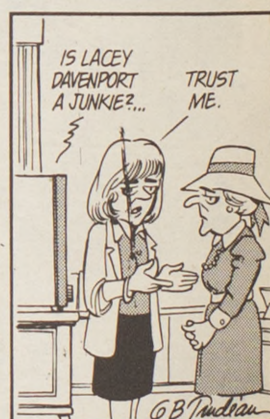
But on Oct. 18, the Missoulian reported that William Zader, director of the UM Foundation, was unable to say either how much money was needed or how much had been raised.

Why is the graph so lopsided? Why hasn't the UM Foundation added up the donations for scholarships since February? And why are true numbers so difficult to come by?

The time has come to talk about dismantling the UM Foundation.

(Ross Best is a senior in classics.)

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

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

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No on CI-30

"The numbers show a rapid recovery for the insurance industry...the first six months of 1986, insurers reported after-tax income of \$5.7 billion..."

-The Missoulian, 10/5/86

"The province of Ontario, Canada, gave the insurance industry what it wanted, but insurers are still raising their premiums as much as 400% and canceling coverage..."

-The Seattle Times, Spring 1986

"Recent reports...prepared by the General Accounting Office and the National Center for State Courts...provided evidence that the much publicized exorbitant increases in liability insurance premiums may not be economically justified and that state courts have not experienced an 'explosion' in civil cases over the last two years, as some would claim."

-Engineering Times, 6/86

"The explosion in liability lawsuits is nothing but a myth...With this debate moving to a new level, it's crucial to look at the facts...the data just don't justify soaring insurance rates and court reform."

-Business Week, 4/21/86

The facts are clear. The insurance industry is raking in billions of dollars of profit each year, and they want more. That's why they're proposing CI-30.

If we pass CI-30, here's what Montanans will be handing the insurance industry:

*Our constitutional right to have our day in court if we've been injured;

*Our constitutional right to be fully compensated for our injuries;

*Our constitutional right to

have compensation decided according to the merits of each particular case.

In turn, here's what the insurance industry will give Montanans:

That's right. Nothing.

Before you vote on CI-30, ask yourself two questions.

1. Who do you believe?

(A) The insurance industry; or

(B) Business Week, The Seattle Times, the General Accounting Office, etc...

2. Who would you rather trust to determine justice if you or someone you love were injured?

(A) The Legislature, with its paid, high-powered lobbyists making a prospective determination of your injury's "worth"; or

(B) A jury of citizens, who hear both sides of the story before determining fair compensation.

Don't throw away your rights. Vote NO on CI-30.

Kelly Jean Beard, 2nd yr. Women's Law Caucus UM School of Law

Earth First?

So the eagles of Glacier have been spared. Earth First! elected, for whatever reason, to forgo buzzing the migrating birds. And though the ensuing controversy certainly would have been entertaining to behold, I am nonetheless relieved that the incident was forestalled. For the birds' sake, if not for care of Dave Smith's potential legal predicament.

Smith may very well be correct in his assertion (Kaimin, 21 Oct.) that Jim Kruger is harrasing grizzlies in Glacier. And Kate Kendall's research could be bogus, though I suspect that she would argue the point. Certainly, the Park Service could be remiss in failing to halt Kruger's flights. But the Park Service is nei-

BLOOM COUNTY

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SHARED WIVES...



...SPEAKING OF WIFE-SNARING... WE INTERRUPT THE STORY FOR A SPECIAL "BINKLEY BULLETIN":



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OUR SOURCES REPORT THAT LUCKY HUSBAND #2 IS GEORGE "MR. SULU" TAKEI OF "STAR TREK" FAME.



WE NOW RETURN TO THE STORY IN PROGRESS...

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SHARED...



FORGET IT! START OVER TOMORROW!

by Berke Breathed

ther wrong nor hypocritical in condemning Smith's aerial attack on the resting birds at McDonald Creek. Rather it would seem that it is Earth First! that has adopted Machiavellian philosophy in dealing with Montana's rarer inhabitants.

Smiths and Earth First's! aeronautic act of defiance, or rather threat of action, differs little from the situation which they were attempting to bring attention to. Buzzing eagles in an attempt to halt the buzzing of bears is absurd and deplorable.

Such an ends justifying the means approach is perhaps worthy of the minds of Ronald Reagan or George Schultz, but one would think that members of an organization such as Earth First!, which espouses environmental protection over all, would think through their actions more thoroughly.

No. in the end the eagles weren't assaulted, and Smith claims they "never intended to carry out the threat." But it is difficult to find a moral distinction between the threat and the act itself: The threat implies a readiness to carry out the action. And such attitudes and actions are more likely to be detrimental to a cause than they are to help it, to say nothing of the credibility of the organization that embraces them and environmental activism overall.

In threatening to harass the eagles, Earth First! has exposed in itself a hypocritical

nature and an environmental immorality that the group would be wise to address, for the organization's own well-being, as well as the well-being of the animals they are purporting to protect.

Dave Worthington

junior, zoology

Failed

When reading Dan Breen's article last Thursday, on "Forcing Moral Values," he failed to establish his argument altogether, as well as any genuine interest he might

have in high school students. Many of these parents have a true, heartfelt concern for the education and future of their children. One way to secure these objectives can be monitoring the type of information the young, vulnerable student's mind receives. The good townsfolk of Colstrip should not be forced to defend their concerns against the degrading insinuations of some novice Journalism student.

Paula Pilskalns

junior, HPE

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ELECTION '86

CI-27

Boosters say it would trim government; opponents say it would cut into services

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Proponents of Constitutional Initiative 27 say it is needed to trim state government and to reform the state's tax system.

But opponents of the measure say its passage would only increase the state's already serious financial problems.

CI-27, which is on the Nov. 4 ballot, would eliminate property taxes in Montana and require voter approval before the Legislature could institute a sales tax or raise income taxes or sales taxes.

Opponents of the measure say it would result in a loss of nearly 50 percent of all taxes collected in the state.

Proponents, however, say that figure is misleading. They say the opponents are only considering tax revenue and property taxes are only 20 percent of the state's total revenue.

Frank Adams, a spokesman for Friends of the Constitution, which supports the initiative, said abolishing property taxes would stimulate economic growth in the state and would help state government ease its budget problems.

Growth would be encouraged because businesses would be willing to buy property in Montana if there were no property taxes, he said, adding that jobs would increase because of an increase in construction.

He said people also would have more money to spend because they wouldn't have to pay as much in taxes.

Adams said Massachusetts and California reduced their property taxes and have become two of the nation's economic leaders.

But he acknowledged those states did not completely abolish property taxes. California kept one-third of its property taxes and Massachusetts kept 58 percent, he said.

Opponents of CI-27 say these two states have done well only because they had high-tech industries before they reduced their property taxes.

They say the passage of CI-27 would cost the state \$572 million in revenue a year and that some other tax would have to be imposed to recover the lost funds.

State Rep. Gene Donaldson R-Helena, who opposes the initiative, said a 12 to 14 percent sales tax might make up the difference, but the Legislature would have to enact it before July 1, 1987, the day CI-27 would go into effect if it passes.

Donaldson said CI-27 would cost the state university system 12 to 14 percent of its funding.

However, Adams said the university system would not have to lose any funds.

The Legislature will have money from other revenue sources, he said, and it can reallocate some of this money.


If the Legislature decides that the university system needs more money they can give it to them, he said, but it will have to decide what its priorities are and then reallocate these funds.

Donaldson said some of the money that is not generated by property taxes can't be reallocated.

These are "earmarked" funds, such as hunting license fees, and they have to be spent on the fund they are collected for, he said.

He also said some of the money that will be left comes from the federal government for specified programs, such as the state highway system, and cannot be used for other purposes.

Donaldson said local governments will be affected more by CI-27 than the state government.

 *CI-27 would abolish Montana's property tax, making it the only state in the country without one.*

They will lose about 50 percent of their general fund, he said, which will cut into public services like fire departments, police departments and street service.

Adams said that some of these services could be replaced by contracting them. He said fire protection, garbage collection and even the prison could be handled by private enterprises.

"Government is way too big," he said, and CI-27 is one way it can be cut back.

A news release from Missoula Mayor Bob Lovegrove says the city will lose more than one-half of its general fund budget.

He said the city will lose \$5.8 million, which is 58 percent of the \$9.3 million general fund budget.

Lovegrove said a revenue loss of this "magnitude" would reduce or eliminate services or require other revenue sources.

Backers of CI-27 do not want to eliminate services, Adams said, but to get rid of a tax system that is "horrible," inequitable and "complex and regressive."

With CI-27 the people decide if the government should get more money to spend, he added.

CA-15

Amendment may save highway funds, but opponents call it federal blackmail

By Roger Kelley
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Proponents of Constitutional Amendment 15 warn that if Montana doesn't raise its drinking age to 21, the state will lose up to \$10 million in federal highway aid each year.

But opponents argue that by raising the drinking age, Montana will be condoning legal blackmail.

CA-15, by itself, would not raise the drinking age.

It simply would remove the legal drinking age of 19 from the state constitution and allow the legal age to be set by the state Legislature, or by the voters by initiative.

It would also prohibit the purchase, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under the legal age.

If CA-15 is approved in the Nov. 4 election, the Legislature is expected to raise the legal age to 21 because of a law passed by the U.S. Congress in 1984.

The law requires all states to have a law prohibiting the purchase, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21.

Any state that did not have such a law by Oct. 1, 1986, lost 5 percent in federal highway aid for one year and will lose 10 percent each year after that, until the law is enacted.

The federal government provides \$107 million of the Montana Highway Department's \$313 million yearly budget, according to Dennis Unsworth, manager of the Montana Highway Department's Information Bureau.

He said Montana lost \$5.5 million this year and will lose \$10 million next year unless the state raises the drinking age to 21.

The money lost will be returned if "the correction is made," he said.

The \$5.5 million lost won't affect highway maintenance, Unsworth said, but it will affect highway construction.

"New projects that have been planned won't be built," he said.

Proponents say there have been strings attached to federal highway funds ever since the federal government started giving the aid.

Requiring a 21-year-old drinking age is one of those strings, Rep. Gary Spaeth, D-Joliet, said. Spaeth is a supporter of CA-15 and of changing the legal age to 21.

Spaeth said the states have already submitted to legal blackmail by lowering the speed limit to 55 mph.

The issue involved in CA-15 is the saving of lives by providing safe highways and restricting alcohol availability to teenagers, he said.

"Fourteen-, 15- and 16-year-olds are abusing alcohol and driving, re-

sulting in nationwide teen-age traffic fatalities," Spaeth said.

In states that have raised the drinking age to 21, traffic fatalities have been reduced, he said.


The argument of "old enough to fight, old enough to drink" was persuasive during the Vietnam years, he said, but "the two don't go together now."

College students are the hardest to convince of the importance of raising the drinking age, Spaeth said, adding that "some of them are going to have a right taken away."

Spaeth urged students to consider the importance of good roads when voting on CA-15.

There are 2,511 University of Montana students under 21, according to Kate Delaney, graduation and statistics clerk at the UM registrar's office.

Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, who opposes CA-15, said he fears that raising the drinking age will increase

 *Passage of CA-15 would allow the state legislature to change the legal drinking age — most likely to 21.*

traffic deaths by forcing "teenagers out of the bars and into the cars" to drink alcohol.

Brown said voters should consider that in 1985 there were 75,000 drivers under 21 in Montana.

Of these, Brown said, only 334 had a motor vehicle accident involving alcohol and they weren't always at fault.

By raising the legal drinking age to 21, he said, "we would be penalizing 75,000 for 334."

The real issue of CA-15 is whether Montana should raise the drinking age, Brown said.

"That is what should be considered in the voting booth," he said.

Brown said forcing the states to lower the speed limit is "legal blackmail," but, he said, Montana didn't submit to it.

He said the speed limit law was written as a "violation of the conservation of energy," not as a speed limit violation. Writing it that way was a "way out of" federal blackmail, Brown said.

Brown said Montana has been "throwing money at the state highways like it's going out of style."

He said the Legislature would have to make up for the loss of federal highway funds, or, he said, the state would have to "go without."

entertainment

Fishbone brings the funk, but... 'What! No Toothpaste?!?'

By TOM KIPP
Kaimin Reviewer

Let's say you were Fishbone. Hard to be six folks at once, I know, but say you were. And say your thang was some sleek hybrid of reggae-rock-funk-jazz-metal-show music that turned genre barriers to mush. Why you'd either die of hyphenation poisoning or you'd call it "Fishbone" music, too. Don't deny it.

music

Anyway, tonight the UC Ballroom will host six LA post-teens who record for Columbia Records. Though their eponymous EP and recent album *In Your Face* are striking as hell, their live performances are rumored to shred both. My advice is to go, go, go. You, me and ASUM Programming will be the better for it.

Formed in 1979 (while attending junior high school!), Fishbone adds sax, trombone and trumpet to yer standard issue guitar-bass-keybs-drums configuration and infuse everything they touch with a sure-minded irreverence that always takes them someplace intriguing.

Instead of a stark, tight-assed delineation between music and stance (as with Devo or Frank Zappa, satirists

with whom Fishbone have been compared), there is a far more organic — and hence, confounding — mix of funk and fashion here. Something much closer, in fact, to the cartoonish funk empire of George Clinton's Parliament/Funkadelic, a frequently cited (by the band) influence that, to this listener, jibes a lot better with the verities of Fishbone's music and attitude.

This is a band that adroitly employs the righteous riddims of Jah in the service of their funk(k) and isn't afraid to be direct, ludicrous, even cheap, in order to get a point across. Besides that, they've got some good ideas about living honest, enjoyably freaked out existences.

Back in 1982 LA's Wall of Voodoo tapped a sound salvation they called "Mexican Radio," an invigorating blast of frequency modulated dada. With Fishbone things're even stranger. Pancultural referents spittin' left and right, their musical polyglot suggests the sort of densepack style bashing that might accompany a radio tuned to every station in the Western Hemisphere, if not the Seventh Galaxy!

Fishbone and *In Your Face* are fluid, joyous romps, full of music so "authentic" you'll think you know it already and yet so full of surprises that they can't possibly be assimilated first time through.

"?(Modern Industry)" and "Party at Ground Zero" (both on the former) recreate on vinyl the freely-associative



confusion/illumination that seizes a culture steeped in fast-cut videothought. "In the Air"

and "When Problems Arise" set the LP's (slightly) more contemplative tone, asking us to depend on what we know to determine our course, not necessarily what we're told. Both give up a bracing funk, steadied and toughened by scalar guitar volleys that buzz or howl under the influence of beat.

Most encouragingly, *In Your Face* melds reggaefied grooves with hard rock moves in a far more seamless way than did the debut, so that "Knock It" (which turns VD into a dance craze) can be loopy AND cautionary in its every breath. "A Selection"

and "Cholly" (a hooker song with a bulbous heroine — a good sign by me) are two more irresistibly danceable shots on a record so consistent and well-paced that I can forgive its brief 33-minute length.

As for the show, all indications spell information overload, horselaughs, mondo shakin' of your booty and (likely) the best live show you'll see all school year long. F-U-N, in other words. Tickets are 5 dollars for students, 6 dollars for others, and are available at the UC Box Office, Budget Tapes and Records, and Rockin' Rudy's. Buy 'em up!

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sports

Lady Griz to travel to play ISU, Weber State

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team will travel this weekend to Ogden, Utah, and Pocatello, Idaho, to begin the second half of its Mountain West Athletic Conference season.

The Lady Griz face Weber State on Friday, Oct. 31, and MWAC leader Idaho State on Saturday, Nov. 1.

After three wins last week in Dahlberg Arena against Montana State, University of Idaho and Eastern Washington, UM has a 5-1 conference record and a 17-7 mark overall.

UM coach Dick Scott said the play of Allison Yarnell over the past week's matches has been "very steady." Yar-

nell was nominated for MWAC athlete of the week.

Against Eastern Washington, Yarnell had 19 kills and 11 digs for .425 hitting percentage, while against Idaho Cindy Pitzinger led the Lady Griz with 12 kills and 9 digs for a .421 hitting percentage.

Pitzinger leads the Lady Griz with 334 kills for the season.

Scott said strong UM hitting and weak Idaho play helped the Lady Griz romp over the Lady Vandals in three games.

However, the match against Eastern Washington was played quite differently.

Scott said, "It took a whole game just to figure them out," after losing the first game 15-10, but that UM "took care of business quite well" after that,

winning the next three games.

Six of UM's seven losses this year were against NCAA Top-25 teams. The other loss was against Idaho State two weeks ago in Dahlberg Arena.

That same weekend, UM soundly defeated Weber State in three games.

However, UM coach Dick

Scott said that at this point in the season the Lady Griz cannot take any team for granted.

"We must keep in perspective how important each game is and play to our full potential every game," he said after Monday's practice.

"If we do that, we can be

an unbeatable team," he added.

Scott said he foresees some Lady Griz revenge in this weekend's match against ISU.

Going into the second half of the season last year against Idaho State, UM was undefeated but lost in five games.

UM ruggers beat MSU for first win

By Fritz Neighbor

Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Rugby Club got its first win of the fall season with a 4-0 victory over the Montana State Deerslayers Saturday at Missoula Sentinel High School.

UM's Paul Pilska scored the only points of the game on a try in the second half.

UM club spokesman Jim Mann said the game was marred by many injuries, in-

cluding one to break forward Ken Hill, who was taken to the hospital with a concussion.

Jim Meagher, coach for the UM club, said that his team outplayed MSU, and that the game was not as close as the score indicated. The match was MSU's first loss of the season.

The match was played before the Grizzly-Bobcat football game.

Next weekend UM will play a match against the Missoula Maggots, the city team, in the 18th annual Tubby Thompson Cup match, in which the winner gets the trophy and the city's bragging rights. The match is named after the UM club's coach in its first year of existence, 1969. It will be the last match of the fall season for UM, which now has one win to go against three losses and two ties.

Mules go 3-0 with win

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Who said practice makes perfect?

The Missoula Flying Mules hockey club have not had one practice yet this year, and yet are now 3-0 on the season after last Friday's win in Butte.

The Mules, who play on an outdoor rink behind Missoula Sentinel High School, have not had the weather it takes to give them some "home ice." So, the only skating the team has done this season has been in road games.

Two goals late in the third period by Jim Doane and Steve Dicomitis put the Mules ahead after a 3-3 tie, beating the Butte Buzzards 5-3 Friday

night in front of about 250 people in the Butte Civic Center.


Dicomitis scored twice in the match while Jack Jarmoski and Matt Potter each put in a goal.

The Buzzards used a strategy common to hockey teams when they are behind or at a tie, according to Mules spokesman Graham Barnes.

The Buzzards took out their goalie, which allowed them to play with six offensive players.

The Mules took advantage of this to skate past the Buzzards and slap the winning puck into an unattended net.

The next scheduled games for the Mules are Nov. 7 and 8 in Butte.



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Paul, you must be an English major because that line is a classic. Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 19-1

Ski winter quarter for credit. HPE 146 Alpine Skiing classes at Marshall Ski Area Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. \$40 for six lessons and lift tickets. Also ski instructor training class. HPE 250; \$40 for 10 weeks instruction. Call Marshall 258-6619 19-1

Attention ski team members: meeting Thursday Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. UC 114. Raffle ticket distribution. Be there 19-2

The best is finally here! Sig Ep Little Sister Rush 86Oct. 28,29,31. 19-1

Part time instructors for UM Center Courses. Teach non-credit Center Courses for the Um Campus Recreation Dept. Winter quarter and earn 70% of course income. We're now accepting applications/course proposals in the following areas: fitness, dance, arts & crafts, music, foreign languages, personal growth, outdoor skills, and classes for children. Apply McGill Hall 109 by Nov. 7, 5 p.m. 19-1

Why waste money on razors? Enter the Beard and Moustache Contest and let it grow for the Forestry School Library. Little Paul Bunyan (shave by Oct.31). Paul Bunyan and Women's Hairy Legs Contest. Sign up in Forestry School Library. 18-2

What happened to you, "soon to be"? Love, Wilfred Rosey. 18-2

A Chorus Line is coming. 18-4

SKI THE TETONS OVER Thanksgiving! Informational meeting for Grand Taughsee Ski Trip (Nov. 27-30) Wed., Oct.29, 5 p.m. UC 164. Call Outdoor Program at 243-5072 for more info. 18-2

Two female roommates lookin for boyfriends. Where is the 51% (4,508.91) of the male persuasion reported to be attending UM? Applications currently being accepted, include all pertinent details (photo optional). Address to "Chocolate Moose" and leave at Brantly Hall desk. 18-2

Undecided about what to be for Halloween? Come to the Halloween make-up demonstrations in the UC Bookstore Oct. 29, 30, 31 12:30-1:30 p.m. 18-3

The Health Service Pharmacy fills prescriptions for students and dependents (spouse and children). Any registered student may use the pharmacy. Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday. 18-4

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LOST: Hullet-Packard Scientific Calculator (CP11) on Wed. Oct. 22. Desperately need. Can't afford another! If found please contact Wendy at 721-6852 or give to Info Desk in UC. 19-2

LOST: Black multi-function Citizen watch. Huge reward. Call 721-5979 19-2

FOUND: 2 home recorded cassette tapes. Call Mary 243-2022 18-2

LO Set of keys w/red circular tab. Con-Russ 721-6611 18-2

FC, ID: pocket calculator, SS building Call 243-2883 18-2

FOUND: Sunglasses in Copper Commons 10/23. Identify at lounge in UC 18-2

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UM couple needs sitter for 2 1/2 yr. old MWF 8-noon. \$2/hr. Call 721-2901 after-noon 17-4

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Male seeks same to share 2 BR duplex \$160/mo. 1/4 utilities \$100 deposit nonsmoker 721-4831 19-3

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Second teachers' exam scheduled

By Angela Astle
Kaimin Reporter

Students who missed taking the National Teachers' Exam on Oct. 25 may take it Nov. 22.

The registration deadline for the exam, which is a requirement for a Montana teacher's certificate, is Friday. Students may register at the Career Services Testing Center in Lodge 148.

Jerry Long, the University of Montana field experience director, said Monday the exam will be offered on campus in November because the registration deadline for the last exam fell four days before classes began at UM.

After Nov. 22, the exam will not be offered until March.

Long said he expects as many as six hundred students to take the exam this year.

It is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors and may be taken as many times as needed to pass.

The Board of Education ruled last summer that students must take the exam before being certified to teach in Montana.

The National Educational Testing Bureau administers the standardized exam three times each year in 16 states.

Each state that uses the standardized exam sets its own passing score.

Montana has the highest cutoff score for passing of any state, Long said. He said about 80 percent of the students who take the exam nationwide score lower than Montana students.

Regents rename Old Men's Gym

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Students can no longer jog in the Old Men's Gym but they can run in Schreiber Gymnasium. It's the same building with a new name.

The Montana Board of Regents last Friday renamed the building, which was built in 1922.

From 1919 to 1945, W.E. "Doc" Schreiber served at the University of Montana as an athletic director, baseball coach and director of health and physical education.

"If ever there was a man

whose memory deserved to be remembered, it's 'Doc' Schreiber," said John T. Campbell, a 1940 UM graduate and Missoulian columnist who led the effort to change the building's name.

Schreiber "was the symbol and image of the athletic department for so long," Campbell added.

Campbell wrote columns during the past year pushing for the Old Men's Gym to be renamed.

"I thought the name might have been humorous in a way," he said of the gymna-

sium's former title. "But in a way it was degrading and disgusting."

He said he received letters from several former UM athletes and alumni that suggested the building be named after Schreiber.

Campbell said he and a few UM alumni who knew Schreiber met with UM administrators and the Campus Development Committee this fall. UM administrators agreed with the proposal, he said, and they requested the regents to approve the name change.

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