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Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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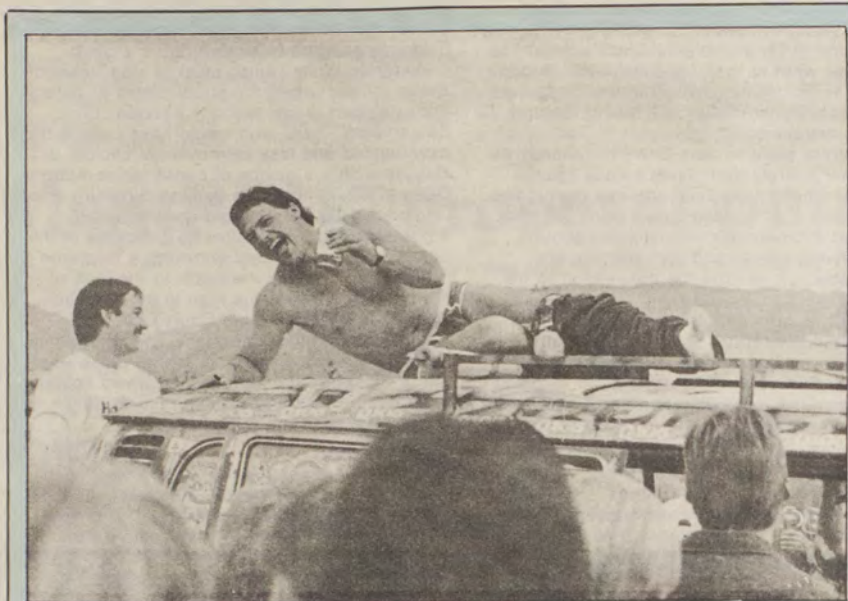
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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/November 3, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff Photo By Todd Goodrich

Alcohol and wild times seem to run rampant at the annual Bobcat/Grizzly football game. This MSU fan decided tailgaters needed something better to watch than the game in Reno H. Sales stadium Saturday, and performed a striptease on top of a van in the parking area.

Schwinden: my criticisms meant to help

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Ted Schwinden said Monday he believes it's the responsibility of your best friend to tell you what your problems are.

It was in this context, he said, that he tried to offer the university system constructive criticism during a controversial speech last Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting in Bozeman.

"I said the university system created a lot of its own problems by the picture they painted both during and after the (legislative) session, and school administrators have said that very thing on the record before," Schwinden said in a telephone interview.

During the meeting, Schwinden also spoke about the university system's responsibility to educate taxpayers about the system's funding problems and to convince them to support the six-mill levy.

"You can't tell the public you are being held together by bailing wire and then be voted the best small school of your kind by U.S. News and World Report," he said, referring to Montana Tech's recent top ranking by the news magazine.

Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said Monday that, "The problems do exist, the faculty are not receiving pay increases, the library situation is serious, yet he (Schwinden) insists there isn't anything wrong."

"The problems don't go away because someone, even a governor, suddenly says they aren't true."

University of Montana history professor and state repre-

sentative Harry Fritz said he thought it was unfortunate that Schwinden publicly spoke out against the university system.

Fritz criticized Schwinden for accusing university-system officials of misrepresenting their financial need: "That's not true, it's the worst critique you could make," he said.

Fritz said, "He (Schwinden) and Ray Peck (Rep.-D, Havre) are forever saying things like that," as are other Appropriations Committee members.

Those members, he said, are "making assumptions based on nickles and dimes without asking one relevant question as to the essence of what a university is and should do."

"If they ever took into consideration the data that shows we are near the bottom in the nation of university system funding they would be embarrassed."

UM President James Koch said he was disappointed by Schwinden's insinuation that it's inappropriate to promote the university's strengths and weaknesses.

As an administrator, Koch said he tries to promote UM in the context of its low funding levels but significant academic achievements.

Krause said he thinks that is appropriate.

"It's dedication that's holding the university-system together," he said. "We have a much better system than the people of this state are paying for."

Koch said he would be

See 'Schwinden,' page 8.

Regents want Easton for a smooth transition

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

Michael Easton, a former University of Montana administrator, has been named Western Montana College's provost in an attempt to maintain "leadership continuity" at the school, the commissioner of higher education said Monday.

Easton, who has been acting president of WMC since May, was UM's vice president for university relations for about five years before taking the WMC position.

Commissioner Carrol Krause said the university system usually conducts a national search to fill high-level positions such as provost.



Mike Easton

However, the Board of Regents decided not to conduct a search to avoid a change in leadership while the Dillon school merges with UM, he said.

Easton will become provost, the campus's top administrator, when WMC merges with UM next July. The Dillon school will become the Western Montana College of the University of Montana.

Krause said the regents were not obligated to conduct a national search to fill the position.

But Krause said WMC's faculty and students and the Dillon community wanted the regents to name Easton provost rather than conduct a national search to fill the position.

"It was not something the regents did without asking"

See 'Easton,' page 8.

Koch says hate groups appalling, but protected

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana officially denounces any kind of hate groups, while it also denounces any infringement of First Amendment rights of those groups, UM President James Koch said Monday.

Koch said in a letter printed in the Kaimin Thursday that the "university supports a free marketplace for ideas and believes that the free ex-

pression of viewpoints, however stilted and appalling the viewpoints sometimes may seem, is the best way to enable members of the university community to determine the validity of those viewpoints."

Koch said Monday he doesn't think hate groups at UM are "significant in size," and enforcing a university policy that prohibits "disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene expres-

sion" would be difficult.

Since last spring, racist literature has been distributed across the UM campus. Central Board debated last month whether to prohibit such distribution because of the literature's content and because the groups or individuals distributing the material are not affiliated with UM.

A university "facility-use policy" re-

quires groups to be associated with UM through ASUM before they can distribute literature.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Monday that because the literature is often distributed anonymously and because so many groups and businesses distribute literature on campus, prohibiting any distribution would be difficult.

OPINION

Panic over Ginsburg creates ugly scene

Ginsburg, Douglas H.

Position sought: Supreme Court justice.

Age: 41.

Experience: federal judge for one year, served in antitrust division of the Justice Department, Harvard Law School professor for seven years.

Here we go again. President Reagan has made good his promise to pick another headline conservative candidate for Supreme Court justice, following the Senate rejection of Robert Bork.

Douglas Ginsburg already is under the microscope of civil rights groups and women's groups that lobbied furiously against Bork. Ginsburg and Bork are generally viewed as being ideologically similar. But unlike Bork, who left a long trail of writings that reflected his judicial views, Ginsburg will not be so easy for liberal groups to dissect. Most of his views are known only on such issues as antitrust and economics.

Reagan seems a little nervous about what the liberals might find if given the time to look closely at Ginsburg's record. He doesn't want the lengthy debate that surrounded Bork's nomination to occur

again. He's even said that if the Senate hearings "take more than three weeks to get going, the American people will know what's up."

Just what is up? The liberals are scrambling to find incriminating evidence that would prove Ginsburg unfit to be a Supreme Court justice. The conservatives want to rush the nomination through the Senate without an intense examination of the nominee. It's a frantic situation showing the ugly side of two extremes.

Conservatives point to Sen. Edward Kennedy as evidence that liberals don't have a case against Ginsburg. Kennedy says Ginsburg was next in line only because he is "an ideological clone" of Bork. He says that if Ginsburg's philosophies about personal privacy issues and civil liberties are similar to Bork's, he'll fight the nomination to his utmost.

But just 13 months ago at Ginsburg's appeals court nomination hearing, Kennedy said of the current Supreme Court nominee: "He has an insightful mind to deal with complex and involved fact situations and to be able to dissect particular legal issues and questions with clarity and with a

sense of compassion and with an understanding of the law." Ironic, indeed.

And liberals say Reagan was so bent on throwing another headline conservative nominee back at the Senate that he ignored more qualified candidates. Evidence appears to support such a claim.

Moderate White House chief of staff Howard Baker Jr. had urged the appointment of federal appeals court judge Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., who would have been a more experienced and less controversial choice. But Reagan took the advice of conservative Attorney General Edwin Meese in naming Ginsburg instead.

Although the liberals' and conservatives' arguments might be legitimate criticisms of the political procedures that surround a Supreme Court nomination, they are irrelevant to the task of determining whether the man is qualified and suitable to be a Supreme Court justice.

What will be more important, and what some senators already are urging, is that those who judge Ginsburg abandon preconceived notions, keep open minds and examine the evidence when it is presented. Time will tell.

Kevin McRae

It's true: seat belts save lives

Almost half of all Montanans are buckling up now that the seat belt law is in effect. The other half must be waiting until January when police are going to start fining folks \$20 for violating the law. Or maybe they think buckling up will be an easy way to get a New Year's resolution out of the way, so they don't want to start yet.

I met some people the other day who were trying to think of ways they could be exempt from having to wear those horrible little seat belts. They'd heard that people with delivery jobs, like mailmen, didn't have to wear them, and that people with certain medical problems didn't have to either. One of these guys was considering declaring himself a claustrophobic. He was hoping that if he could prove that seat belts made him feel trapped and paranoid he wouldn't have to wear one.

I found the whole conversation pretty silly, mostly because I couldn't figure out why they were so upset about having to wear a seat belt. I guess they think it's uncomfortable. Obviously they haven't considered the discomfort that can result from not wearing a seat belt.

I got hooked on seat belts when I met Jamie last spring. Jamie is a friend of mine living in Colorado. "Living" is the key word here for Jamie.

The first time I rode in a car with Jamie I pulled out of the parking lot before performing one crucial step. "You don't wear a seat belt?" he asked me, in the same kind of tone my mother would ask, "You're going to wear that outfit in public?"

That car ride was one of the few he had been on after nearly a year of recovery and rehabilitation. The previous spring Jamie had been in a coma after suffering massive head injuries in a car accident. The doctors didn't expect him to survive. If he did, he was expected to have only limited mental and physical capabilities.

One minute this honor student and triathlete with a Navy flight school scholarship had everything going for him,



By
Carol Roberts

and one careless moment later he was barely hanging onto a life that doctors said would never be the same.

To everyone's surprise, Jamie made a full recovery. He lives with the possibility that he might have brain hemorrhages. His vision isn't quite as good anymore, and he'll never fly for the Navy. But he can still get up in the morning and walk to school. He's not afraid to sound corny when he tells you how grateful he is every morning for that walk.

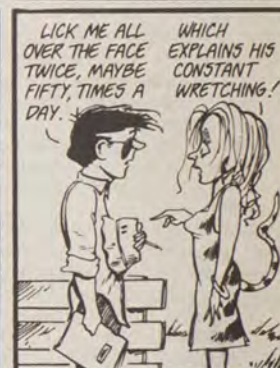
It was a will to live that brought Jamie out of his coma, but it was a simple seat belt that gave him even that chance. At the local paramedics' annual banquet last spring, Jamie was the guest of honor. He is their miracle case. But they know that if Jamie hadn't been wearing a seat belt, there wouldn't have been anything they could've done to save him.

Last summer Jamie started training for triathlons again. We were out biking one afternoon when we came upon a man in a wheelchair at a busy intersection. Jamie was off his bike and helping the man across the street before I could even get my feet out of my toe clips. "That should have been me in that wheelchair," he told me as we continued our ride.

When Jamie was running his first triathlon since his recovery, I kept hearing "that should've been me" over and over in my mind. It made me feel like crying. I looked at his mom while she watched her son run. She was crying.

Carol Roberts is a junior in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per 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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Controversial initiative to be decided today

By Marlene Mehlhoff
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula voters will choose two City Councilmen during today's election and decide how to respond to three initiatives, one which has stirred debate about building a convenience store on Higgins Avenue.

University of Montana students who are registered to vote in Missoula and live near UM can vote in the University Center.

Voting sites will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

By approving the controversial Referendum 1, voters would prohibit construction of a Superamerica store on the corner of Higgins Avenue and South Fourth Street West.

Construction project complaints focus on how a Superamerica store would increase traffic and decrease business to nearby pedestrian-oriented services.

Those who favor the project see Superamerica as an \$800,000 investment in Missoula. They also believe traffic near the store would only slightly increase.

The second initiative concerns a \$700,000 bond request for new fire department equipment.

A 40 percent voter turnout is required to approve the bond issue.

By approving the final ballot initiative, voters would permit School District 1 to purchase six acres of land in the South Hills.

The district would buy the land with money it made from a previous land sale.

The election will also decide who will represent the City Council's Wards 3 and 4. Candidates for the council's other four seats will run unopposed.

In Ward 3, Dan Kemmis, 43, is running against Kevin Randles, 32.

Ward 4 matches incumbent Gordon Church, 67, against Bob Hermes, 30.

The other council candidates are:

- Ward 1, Elaine Shea, 43.
- Ward 2, incumbent Donna Shaffer, 63.
- Ward 5, incumbent Larry McLaughlin, 39.
- Ward 6, incumbent Al Sampson, 58.

MontPIRG proposal put on hold

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

University system attorney LeRoy Schramm said Monday he won't advise the Board of Regents how to react to a MontPIRG funding-change proposal until he determines whether MontPIRG's contract with ASUM is valid.

During last week's regent meeting in Bozeman, Regent Jeff Morrison proposed that the board bypass an ASUM funding contract with the Montana Public Interest Research Group and change MontPIRG's funding method.

The regents will decide whether to approve Morrison's proposal at their December meeting.

In a telephone interview from Helena Monday, Schramm said he hasn't "reached any conclusions" on whether MontPIRG's contract with ASUM is valid.

MontPIRG attorney Jonathan

Mottl, however, has stated that the contract, which allows ASUM to oversee MontPIRG, is valid.

Morrison wants to allow University of Montana students to initial a box on their registration forms if they want to contribute \$2 to MontPIRG.

Under the current funding method, students must initial the box if they don't want to make the contribution.

That system has drawn criticism because students who don't notice the box end up contributing \$2.

Morrison calls the system "pick-pocket funding."

MontPIRG advocates claim the box is clearly visible to students. The group also conducted a study in 1985, revealing that 96 percent of the students surveyed knew how to waive the fee.

Before a funding change can be discussed, however, the two sides must determine

each others' contract limits.

Schramm said he's not sure if a funding change would, in effect, change the meaning of the contract.

He said if the contract is designed "merely to authorize the transfer of funds" from ASUM to MontPIRG, then it would allow the regents to change the funding method.

MontPIRG Director Brad Martin has said that Morrison's proposed fee collection system wouldn't work for MontPIRG because it has failed in the past.

Also, MontPIRG advocates have said the funding change shouldn't have been brought up again because the regents approved the current funding system last April.

Martin said Monday that bringing the issue up again is "a form of harassment by trial."

Martin, who went to last week's regent meeting, said

he doesn't plan to lobby extensively in favor of the current funding system, which he says students support.

"Nothing's changed" since the regents approved the system in April, he said, and MontPIRG won't go through the same measures it did prior to last April's funding change.

The April funding change was prompted by a student referendum in which 66 percent of UM voters voted for the current funding system.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Railroad survives rough weekend

HELENA (AP) — After a weekend of facing off with strikers and saboteurs, and despite new incidents of equipment tampering and a shortage of engineers, Montana Rail Link's fledgling freight line was operating close to schedule Monday.

"It's been some kind of weekend, but everything is running properly now," said William H. Brodsky, president of Montana Rail Link, which began operations Saturday.

"There have been a few isolated incidents of tampering, but nothing too serious. A signal was broken near Missoula and a motorcycle frame was placed on a track near Helena," Brodsky said Monday.

"It's all under control, and the FBI is working on finding out who's responsible."

Stock prices rise in calm trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose slightly Monday in the calmest trading since the crash two weeks ago, giving Wall Street the appearance of normality despite the potential threat of a sharply weaker dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which tumbled a record 508 points Oct. 19 and 156.83 points Oct. 26, traded within a relatively narrow range yesterday. The indicator quickly recovered from a 26 point deficit and closed up 20.56 at 2,014.09.

It was the fifth straight session that the nation's best-known stock measure ended with a gain. Broader market indices also rose Monday.

"This is quite different from the last two Mondays

for sure. We have stabilized," said Ronald B. Doran, head of institutional trading at First Albany Corp. "The fear and trembling is basically not prevalent."

Soviet leader criticizes critics

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused his Kremlin critics Monday of being either too timid or too impatient about the pace of reform, and advised "revolutionary self-restraint" in the drive to modernize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said Josef Stalin committed "enormous and unforgivable" crimes and announced resumption of a campaign to rehabilitate the dictator's victims.

He also praised the communist state's second leader, however, for collectivizing agriculture and industrializing the country.

COMM MAJORS

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SPORTS

Griz girders dominating Bobcats

Seniors avenge losses

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Sports Editor

Larry Clarkson and Pat Foster have been on the Grizzly football team for five years and for the first three of those five years they both had to endure losses against the MSU Bobcats.

But the last two times the teams met the Grizzlies have trounced the Bobcats by a total score of 114-35 and the two seniors have played key roles in the Grizzly victories.

"I got sick of hearing the 'poor Grizzlies' chant," Clarkson said in an interview Monday.

That "poor Grizzlies" chant began before the game started Saturday, but only lasted a few minutes as the Grizzlies racked up 18 points in the first quarter enroute to a 55-7 win.

Clarkson and the Grizzlies tried to silence the poor Grizzlies chant last year when the Grizzlies beat the Bobcats 59-28 in Missoula.

"We showed who was the better team last year," Clarkson said.

Against MSU Saturday Clarkson, an offensive tackle, helped keep the MSU defense from pressuring UM quarterback Scott Werbelow. Clarkson also threw a key block in the first quarter helping runningback John Huestis score the Grizzlies' third touchdown.

In a separate interview Foster, a defensive end, said the key to this year's game was head coach Don Read's style of preparation for the rivalry.

"We just tried to keep it like a regular game," Foster said, "we didn't do anything different."

The Grizzly defense didn't do anything they hadn't been doing all year — stopping the opposition's running game. Foster and his teammates held the Bobcat rushing attack, which is the bulk of its offense, to just 64 yards on 41 attempts.

Foster also said that last year's win over the Bobcats and Read's 3-3 record against MSU gave the team confidence.

"Even when he was at Portland State he had a real good record against MSU," Foster added.

Clarkson said he also feels that Read's approach to the



UM defensive tackle Mike Strutzel sacks MSU quarterback John Tetrault while Pat Foster (96) makes sure

Tetrault can't escape. UM defeated the Bobcats 55-7 Saturday evening the Grizzlies' record to 4-4.

Staff Photo By Todd Goodrich

annual Griz-Cat clash is one of the main reasons why the team is turning the tables on the Bobcats, who have won 12 of the last 16 games.

In the last two years Read has tried to keep the game in perspective, Clarkson said, adding the team never was under a lot of pressure to win the game.

He said that by winning the last two games by such great margins the team is establishing some dominance in the 87 game rivalry.

"I don't think there's going to be a drop off next year," he said, adding that the Grizzly coaches have done a good job of recruiting players and the team has a strong group of players returning for next year's game, which is played in Missoula.

"I think things are going to be in our favor for a long time," Clarkson added.

While Clarkson and Foster have been around for five Griz-Cat contests, other UM seniors were experiencing the game for the first or second time.

Defensive tackle Scott Camper, who transferred to UM from Arizona last year, said while he understood the significance of the game he tried to keep it in perspective.

"You've got to keep your mind on the game," he said, "and try to keep out of the rivalry."



GRIZZLY CHEERLEADER Jolinda McGarvey leads was in Bozeman with the rest

of the cheering squad to lead a contingent of UM fans who attended the game.

Staff Photo By Todd Goodrich

Cooks named top defensive player

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — University of Montana inside linebacker Demidric Cooks and Idaho quarterback John Friesz have been named the Big Sky Conference football players of the week after nine week-ends of competition.

Cooks, a senior from San Jose, Calif., helped the Grizzlies hold Montana State to 159 yards in total offense with 10 tackles, including two quarterback sacks. Montana beat its in-state rival, 55-7.

Also nominated for the honor were Boise State cornerback Kenny Kuehl, Eastern Washington linebacker Paul Far-

rell, Idaho end Pete Wilkins, Idaho State cornerback Don Davis, Montana State linebacker Ken Lang, Nevada-Reno linebacker Scott Lommori, Northern Arizona cornerback Darren Carrington and Weber State inside linebacker Joe Long.

Friesz, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, guided the Vandals to a 41-38 road win over Weber State to vault Idaho into first place in the Big Sky. He equaled a Big Sky Conference record for touchdown passes as he threw six in the game for a total of 385 yards.

SPORTS



Staff Photo By Todd Goodrich

DEFENSIVE END JASON RAY credits UM's tackles with the Grizzlies' big win Saturday.

Birthday bash waits a day

By Dave Reese

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Jason Ray, a defensive end for the Montana Grizzlies, turned 22 last Friday, but he celebrated his birthday Saturday in Bozeman during UM's 55-7 drubbing of the MSU Bobcats.

In that game, Ray hammered away at the Bobcats by blocking two punts, recovering a fumble and sacking the quarterback.

But the icing on Ray's gridiron cake came when his teammates turned those blocked punts and recovered fumble into 19 points for the Grizzlies.

And Ray is modest about his accomplishments against the Bobcats.

"It's the first time I've done anything right all season," he quipped. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Nonetheless, being in the right place may have had something to do with Ray getting moved from defensive tackle out to defensive end after a flu bug robbed him of 20 pounds a few weeks ago.

And although Saturday was his first "real" game at defensive end, where his quickness (without the 20 pounds) is needed, he said "I'll play where they put me. It's more important to be a team player."

Ray said he remains at the end position when the Grizzlies encounter the run, but he switches with the taller J.C. Campbell when opponents use a pass attack.

However, he said, "I'm not totally help-

less at the pass rush."

Ray also credited UM's "unsung hero's of defense" — tackles Scott Camper, Mike Strutzel, Rick Sullivan and Greg Gianinni — as the men who played a crucial role in Saturday's win.

For Ray, a junior in sociology, team is the key word to his purpose on the football field. As he put it, "The only goal I have for the team is for the team to do well and to win."

That is an attitude, Ray said, which is common among the Grizzlies this year and which head coach Don Read has instilled.

He compared Read favorably to former head coach Larry Donovan, who recruited Ray in 1985. "I really appreciate his (Read's) style," Ray said. "He's more personable ... he's like a father to us."

But unlike a boisterous father on the sideline, Read is not "a rah-rah man," Ray noted.

That's where coach and player differ, according to Ray: "I'm a big rah-rah man."

"If there's one thing I can provide, it's moral support."

Ray attended Missoula's Big Sky High School where he was a state champion wrestler and a two-time All-State football player. He also wrestled for UM during his sophomore year.

Unlike other former Grizzly standouts, Ray won't use his experience to play professional football.

"There's not much use for a 5-foot-11-inch, 250-pound defensive end," he said.

Field goals boost Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Roger Ruzek's three field goals in the final 4:11 after Jim Jeffcoat's 26-yard interception return had tied the game Monday night rallied the Dallas Cowboys to a 33-24 victory over the New York Giants, severely damaging the playoff chances of the defending Super Bowl champions.

The Cowboys improved to a 4-3 record while the Giants dropped to 1-6. Washington leads the NFC East with a 6-1 record.

Ruzek kicked field goals of 34, 49, 40 and 35 yards and

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a defensive end, tipped two passes that the Cowboys turned into interceptions in the fourth quarter.

Ruzek's four field goals in the quarter tied a record set by Garo Yepremian of Detroit in 1966 and Curt Knight of Washington in 1970.

Giants quarterback Phil Simms was carried off the field with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee with 2:38 to play after a high-low tackle by Jeffcoat and Jones. The Giants said the injury was not considered

serious and Jeff Rutledge finished the game.

Simms' two second-half touchdown passes of 50 and 33 yards to Lionel Manuel, who was wearing a cast for a broken left thumb, gave the Giants a 24-14 lead.

But with 9:53 to play, Jeffcoat took a deflected pass off Jones' fingertips and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown to tie the game 24-24.

Dallas led 14-10 at the half.

Dallas parlayed a big break into the four-point lead when Tony Galbreath fumbled and linebacker Jesse Penn recovered at the New York 18.

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Kazantzakis' St. Francis is still powerful

By Stephen Olszewski
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

SAINT FRANCIS, by Nikos Kazantzakis

The story of St. Francis is a familiar one, a story of a poor man full of love of God and Earth, and of how this man becomes a saint.

In the hands of Nikos Kazantzakis, the same man who has given us *Zorba the Greek* and *The Last Temptation of Christ*, the life of St. Francis is suffused with conflict and a greatness of spirit that is lacking from all earlier versions. In all of Kazantzakis' works, it is seen how easily he tames the world of the spirit and reveals its inner workings to us. He does this in *Saint Francis* in a much wider context than he did in any of his other works.

St. Francis of Assisi is presented to us as a man possessed by God, as prone as any man is to "the sins of the flesh", but who is able, due to his heroic faith in God, to overcome his temptations to indulge in these sins.

When we first meet Francis, he is standing beneath a young lady's window, serenading her, the very picture of a worldly, materialistic youth. Through the eyes of the narrator, Leo, "the lion of God", we watch him as he painfully transforms himself from this proud, vain man into a saint who's precepts are "Per-

fect Love, Perfect Poverty, and Perfect Peace".

In contrast to many of the stories of St. Francis' life, Kazantzakis paints a portrait of a man tormented by the tension between his love of God and his love for the beauty of nature. The language used by Mr. Kazantzakis further strengthens this tension. He describes the Catholic Church as a "vine laden with grapes" and the soul of man as "an almond tree waiting to blossom."

Rich, sensuous descriptions such as these serve both as a counterpoint to and a reinforcement of the seeming conflict between the presence of the beauty of spirit in both heaven and on earth. Kazantzakis' Francis believes that it is possible for a man to find his path to God by way of the pleasures that life on earth has to offer, but, for Francis, God has demanded a harsher, more ascetic life. Francis is first forced, in his own search for God, to give up his possessions, then his love for women, then his family, his city, the brotherhood he has founded, and finally, even his desire to see God. Throughout all of this, we see the tragedies and the torments, in minute detail, that Francis suffers in his ongoing quest for the perfect life.

Most of the conflicts that Francis experiences in this book are pointed

commentaries on the conflicts in the life of Everyman. Should one choose the spiritual or the material life? Retreat or confrontation? Pride or humility? It seems that, in Kazantzakis' view, any choice that a person makes, as long as he keeps God in mind, will take him closer to heaven on earth.

Insofar as *Saint Francis* is a description of a certain kind of spiritual life, it is a magnificent book, written with an elegant power and simplicity that is matched only by such classics as Hermann Hesse's *Siddhartha* or Kenneth Patchen's *The Journal of Albion Moonlight*. *Saint Francis* falls short, however, in its merits as a work of fiction.

It has a promising beginning. Given the flexible tool of a narrator who is also the foil to the main character and Kazantzakis' almost miraculous ability to weave intricate thematic threads together, and given the unlimited possibilities of plot development within the bounds of the life of St. Francis, one expects this novel to spin out a beautiful tapestry of a story.

Instead, we are given a patchwork of incidental stories and parabolic tales that take us around and around variations on a theme without ever delivering us toward a developing storyline. Granted, some of these scenes are beautiful and mov-

ing, and even hilarious — for instance the scene in which Francis sings and dances before a disappearing Pope, announcing his "New Madness" — but, even so, without a clear sense of direction in this book, these priceless scenes are just jewels in a vacuum.

Much of the text of *Saint Francis* is given to psychological examinations of the sadistic and masochistic elements inherent in the ascetic life. It is painful to read these descriptions, especially since Kazantzakis is perhaps purposefully vague as to whether or not Francis was completely sane. Especially difficult to read are the last 150 or so pages wherein Francis is dying. The graphic descriptions of St. Francis' sufferings go on and on, not unlike the final movement of a Beethoven symphony, in fits and starts, until the reader begins to wonder if Francis is ever going to actually die.

Though not the best of Nikos Kazantzakis' works, *Saint Francis* is a remarkable demonstration of his writing abilities. He carries a story, and a weak story at that, on the strength of his writing style and emerges triumphant, having written a dynamic and heartfelt novel that, even after 30 years, has much to say to modern man in regards to his moral and spiritual dilemmas.

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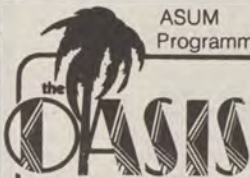
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By Stephen Olszewski
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

The Trojan Women, by Euripedes, translated by Jean-Paul Sartre, Nov. 4-7, 10-14.

Put on by the UM Department of Drama and directed by Rolland Meinholtz, this 2000-year-old drama is the tale of the women left behind in the Trojan wars. A theatrical classic.

The Outfield, Nov. 13, Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

This Liverpool pop band, whose first album, *Play Deep*, was a huge success, will be here on their 'Bangin'' tour.

Pale Rider, tonight, the Oasis Theater.

Eastwood is the nameless preacher who becomes involved in the fight between prospectors and evil mining conglomerates.

Maria Benitez, Nov. 11, University Theater.

Flamenco dancer Maria Benitez, one of the world's greatest Spanish dancers, will be performing for one night

only as part of ASUM's performing arts series.

Tom Wicker, Presidential Politics, Nov. 12, University Theater.

Tom Wicker, political columnist for the New York Times, will lecture on presidential politics as part of UM's President's lecture series.

UM Jazz Band, 20th fall concert, Nov. 6, University Theater.

In its 20th year, the UM Jazz band will have a concert featuring student soloists Todd Kelly, Dennis Schreffler and John Kutzman.

Beat Farmers, Nov. 12, the Carousel Lounge.

Country-inspired new wave thrash music. This is a must-see.

Shamans and Spirits, Missoula Museum of the Arts, Nov. 19-Dec. 13.

A new art show revolving around the myths and medical symbolism in Eskimo art.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$75 per five word line. Ads must be pre paid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Long silver earring. If found call 543-3305. 22-2

LOST: Gold Pulsar quartz watch between fieldhouse parking lot and LA building. Call 728-3152. 21-2

FOUND: Female kitten near Albertson's, black and gray stripes, white feet and stomach. 549-0832. 21-2

FOUND: JoAnne Erickson's 5 1/4" floppy disk in front of Law building. Claim in Law School Library. 22-2

PERSONALS

COMM Majors: See your advisor's advising schedule posted on his/her door and sign up for advising during the week of Nov. 2-6, 1987. This will be your only chance for advising before Course Request forms are due at the Registrar's Office. Nov. 10, 1987. INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENTAL PRE-REGISTRATION WILL BE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1987, 8 AM TILL 4:30 PM IN LA 301. (SENIORS ONLY TILL 8-10 AM) Bring your stamped course request forms ready to pre-register. 22-1

UM College Democrats meeting. Thurs., 11/5, UC MT Rooms, 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! 22-3

Seen a UFO? Lived with a ghost? Read someone's mind? Call 243-6541 and leave name and number. 21-5

Michelle and Daria: What will you gals be wearing to the seminar Nov. 7? 22-1

Much aloha to my side of the band (silver). We showed the upperclassmen wimps how to do it. 22-1

Jackie: Just a couple more days to go before initiation! Do you have your green underwear and white socks? 22-1

If you would like to make a comment on my freshmen band, I encourage anyone to talk to me during a seminar. Kalua. (At your own risk—just ask Galen). 22-1

I love you Fred. Trixie. See you soon? W W 22-1

Make stress work for you! SHS Wd. 2-3 or 3:30-4:30. Call 243-2122. 13-20

Recruiting Deluxe Check Printers. The nation's largest Check Printer will be on campus recruiting and interviewing on Nov. 3. For information concerning interview schedules, appointments or attending the presentation on Nov. 2 contact Career Services office. 14-8

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? BIRTHRIGHT. Personal. Free. Confidential. 549-4006. 9-20

HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$15.-000-\$68,000. Call (602)638-8885, ext. 4066. 14-11

Ice rink attendants. Work study. Dec., Jan. and Feb. Evenings and weekends. Must be able to skate. Apply at Park and Rec. 100 Hickory St. by Nov. 13. 21-4

Enjoy being a nanny. We offer services for nannies. For personal placement with many attractive features call Maggie at 549-6776. Apply now for your flexible placement schedule. Nanny Connections, Inc. 22-4

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 600 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250/wk, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the BEST CHOICES in families and location. Contact HELPING HANDS, INC. at 1-800-544-NANI or your campus recruiter Cindy Conley (a former Helping Hands nanny) at 243-1794 for a brochure and application. Featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW and in Oct. 1987 of WORKING MOTHER Magazine as nationally recognized in nanny placement. Established in 1984. 21-2

Interesting work—Work study job transcribing interviews with cult members. \$4.25/hr. 243-5281. 22-4

Art student wanted. Hours 12-2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Familiarity with various art mediums required. Pay rate \$3.95/hr. Apply to Barbara Compton, UC Bookstore. 22-4

ALASKA Summer Employment—Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52 page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008 Seattle, WA 98124. 19-7

WANTED: RCPV's interested in forming an informal group to share slides, experiences and ideas with each other and new recruits. Contact Lynne or Rohn at the Peace Corps Office SC 448. Phone 243-2839. 22-3

Do you talk to your plants? Our plants need personalized attention. The Library has an opening for a plant care person. Call 243-6800 or contact the Administrative Office. 22-4

Earn \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed homeworkers needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. Send legal size stamped self-addressed envelope to United Services of America, 24307 Magic Mtn. Parkway, Suite 306 Valencia, CA 91355. 14-9

STOREBOARD is looking for student members. Major in business not required, just an interest in U of M. Interested? Contact Brian Thornton at the UC Bookstore. 19-4

Healthy 18-40-year-old men with tight hamstring muscles needed for research. If you cannot bend forward and touch your toes you could earn \$40-\$60. Call Rich Galdoski, associate professor, PT Program, day—243-4753/5190. 22-1

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES. Best families in Washington, D.C. All screened in person. NO FEE. Transportation paid. Call Natalie 549-8028 for careful assistance. 22-1

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING Verna Brown 543-3782. 18-8

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SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES Let our fingers do your typing 251-3828 or 251-3904. 7-32

Word Processing: Term papers, resumes. Resumes \$5—\$10 Term papers \$1.50 per page 50% off through November. Call Ellen Findley at 728-4828. 14-12

FOR SALE

Electric guitar, case. \$125. Call Pat, 243-6171 or 728-6070. 18-4

1976 Datsun. Good condition. Call 728-3808. 22-4

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit. Reliable transportation. \$900. 549-3263 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rick. 19-19

Baldwin Piano, one owner. \$1595. 721-7528. 21-5

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartments. \$135-\$165. Utilities paid. 107 South 3rd. Apartment No. 36 (11 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays). 3-18

Two bdrm apt. close to downtown and U. Large kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. 549-1070 ro 543-0381. \$275/mo. 22-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate wanted. Female, non-smoker, no pets. Nice house, three blocks from U. Grad or mature student preferred. Call 549-3127. 22-2

\$125/mo. includes utilities, close to U. Non-smoker. Call 542-2975 after 3 p.m. 21-2

Roommate needed. Large 2 bdrm, close to U. M/F. \$162.50. 1/2 utilities. 542-1559. Andrew. evenings. 21-2

MISCELLANEOUS

Care about the Library? SAC is looking for volunteers to help shake down the campus and community to save 1400 library subscriptions from the budget axe. Please call 5897 or stop by UC 105. 22-4

Skating instructor to teach beginning to advanced lessons for youth and adults Dec. and Jan. Must have prior experience. Apply at Park and Rec, 100 Hickory St. by Nov. 13. 21-4

COMPUTERS

IBM XT and AT compatibles At mail order prices! Avcom Computers 529 S. Higgins 728-1957. 3-38

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By Greg Van Tighem
for the Kalmin

University of Montana students who want to avoid long lines in January are urged to register in advance for Winter Quarter classes by Nov. 10, Laura Hudson, assistant registrar, said Monday.

Along with making registration easier on students, Hudson said advance registration allows faculty members in UM schools and departments to gauge how many students will enroll in classes.

That information is used to determine, for example, how many sections high-demand courses will need.

Students should choose which classes they want to take and meet with with an adviser by Nov. 10. Students cannot pre-register until their course-request form is approved by an adviser.

Course schedules, which include course-request forms, can be bought in the Uni-

versity Center Bookstore for 50 cents.

Students can give their approved forms to the registrar's office in the Lodge.

When filling out the course request form, students with 96 credits or more should first list classes in their major to assure they will receive those classes.

Hudson said students can pick up their preliminary class schedules from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 2, in the UC Ballroom.

Scheduling problems for students who requested, but didn't receive, 12 or more credits can be discussed Dec. 3 and 4 in the registrar's office.

Henry Harrington, English department chairman, said Monday that advance registration helps departments determine if high-demand classes, such as English 110, need more sections offered.

Likewise, he said, classes can be cancelled if they have low enrollments.

Baucus unhappy with Ginsburg

BOZEMAN (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Monday he's disappointed by President Reagan's nomination of Douglas Ginsburg to the Supreme Court.

According to Baucus, the nation needed and wanted someone who could heal the wounds from Robert Bork's defeat.

"People were looking for a healing nominee," Baucus said, referring to Bork's controversial three-month confirmation battle.

"Because Ginsburg is being pushed by the extreme right wing of the Republican Party," Baucus said, "that's not indic-

ative of him being the healing nominee our country needs right now."

Most Senate Judiciary Committee members thought Reagan would nominate a "thoughtful conservative," according to Baucus, a former panel member.

"This guy (Ginsburg) may not be a thoughtful conservative," Baucus said. "He might be inexperienced and too narrow to properly sit on the court. That's the preliminary feeling."

"This is the Constitution we're talking about," Baucus added. "He's 41 and he could be there forever."

Schwinden

Continued from page 1.

pleased if UM could receive the same amount of funding as its peer schools.

UM receives \$3,300 in state funding per student each year. The peer school average is \$5,000, while Wyoming gets \$7,500 per student each year.

"If we're fat at \$3,300 per student, then there are some peer institutions that are positively porky," Koch said.

He added that he wouldn't have minded Schwinden's remarks if they had been constructive.

UM professor and president of the University Teachers' Union Dennis McCormick said he thinks Schwinden's university-system comments were unfortunate because they "reflect a complete unwillingness by the governor to confront an unfortunate reality."

McCormick said in the past the governor had been presented with information clearly showing that UM faculty salaries lag nearly 20 percent behind those of peer schools, students are being turned away from class sections because not enough sections can be offered and large numbers of library journal

and magazine subscriptions are being canceled because of low funding levels.

"The only credibility problem the university system has is the governor's obtuseness," McCormick said.

"Asking this governor what he thinks of higher education is like asking Atilla the Hun what he thinks of civilization," he said. "He doesn't understand it, but he knows how to destroy it."

Schwinden said, "I'm not trying to destroy anything, and I don't make up the issue of credibility."

"I try to repeat what I hear from the public."

Easton

Continued from page 1.

what faculty and students at WMC wanted, Krause said.

UM President James Koch said he recently "talked extensively" with WMC teachers and students, who "very strongly endorsed" Easton.

Meanwhile, Koch said, UM will conduct a national search to fill the UM university relations position. Koch said he will form a search committee within the next few weeks.

Sheila Stearns, who has been acting vice president for university relations since Easton left UM, said she has not decided whether she will apply for the position.

But Stearns, who is also the alumni director, said she is "leaning" toward applying for the job.

Easton said his duties as provost will be the same as those of a college president, but he will report to Koch rather than directly to the

Board of Regents.

He said Western's "mission" will continue to be teacher education. He said he plans to develop a number of two-year programs that would require students to finish their last two years at UM.

Easton said his salary as provost will remain \$57,500. Easton's salary increased from \$53,736 to \$57,500 when he became acting president at WMC.

Weinberger may resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger intends to resign this week and will be replaced by President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, sources said Monday night.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan approved the appointment in recent days and an announcement would be made Thursday.

NBC Nightly News, quoting top administration and con-

gressional sources, said Weinberger's wife Jane is known to be seriously ill.

Asked at a NATO planning meeting in Monterey, Calif., about the broadcast reports, Weinberger replied, "No comment."

The defense secretary previously has denied recent news reports that he planned to resign.

Carlucci, appearing in New York at a meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations, also replied, "no comment" when asked about the re-

ports.

There was also silence at the White House, where spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there would be no comment.

Carlucci will be replaced by his deputy at the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, it was learned.

Sources have said Weinberger's decision to step down after seven years came for personal reasons rather than any dissatisfaction with the prospective arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.

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