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Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1987

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/November 6, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Petition protests \$1 annex fee

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students are petitioning to have the \$1 campus recreation weekend fee revoked and have decreased weekend annex-facility use, defeating the intent of the fee.

Beginning this quarter, campus recreation began charging students \$1 to use the recreation annex's athletic facilities on weekends. The fee's intent was to pay weekend employees' salaries and offset a decreased budget.

But Keith Glaes, student activities director, said recently that students aren't willing to pay the fee, and weekend use has been cut in half.

Last spring, he said, about 300 students used the annex facilities on weekends.

This fall the number has declined to about 150, and only about 100 students used the facilities last weekend.

"We have a lot of pissed-off students," he said.

Brian Belden is one of those students.

Belden, a campus recreation student employee, created a petition about two weeks ago to have the fee revoked.

As of Thursday, about 500 students had signed the petition, which is near the entry to the annex.

Belden said Thursday, "I can tell people are mad about it, especially when I work on weekends and have to ask them for a dollar."

He claims that the fee is unfair and is an "additional burden" because each student pays a \$20 activity fee to ASUM in their tuition, part of which goes toward campus recreation.

Campus recreation imposed the \$1 fee after it received only \$18,000 — \$7,000 less than it requested — from Central Board to run the Schreiber Gymnasium and the recreation annex.

The fee is only charged at the recreation annex.

Glaes said many students want to use the annex but leave when asked to pay the fee.

Belden — and his supporters — hope to change that trend.

Belden said he will present the petition to CB in the next two weeks, hoping the board will make a special campus recreation allocation so the fee can be revoked.

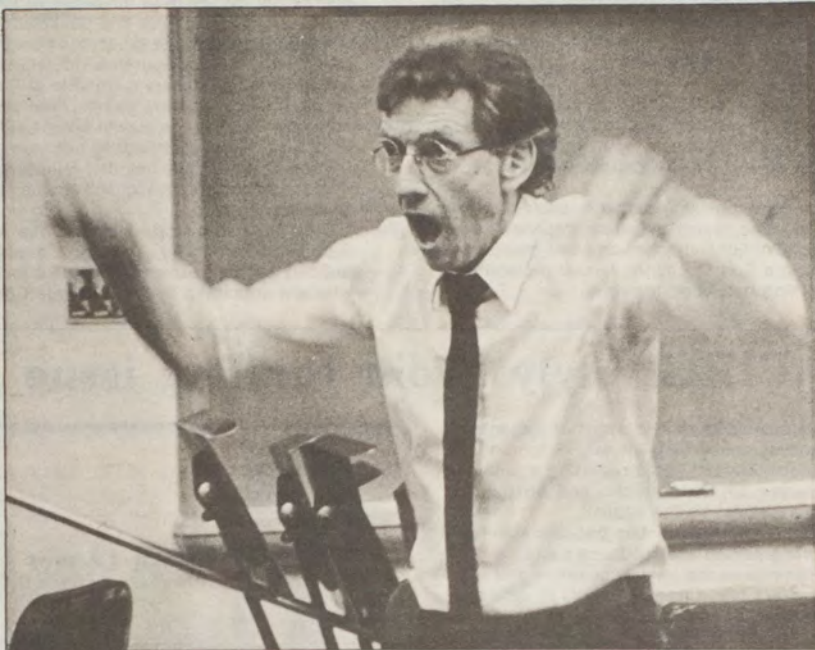
ASUM President Scott Snelson said Thursday that the petition probably wouldn't have an immediate effect, but that CB would consider the petition next year when it allocates money to student groups.

Belden said the petition "probably won't do any good this year," but it might help revoke the fee next year.

CB could grant the campus recreation a special allocation, Snelson said, but CB doesn't have much extra money in its special allocations fund.

"We can't bankrupt ourselves with three-quarters of the year left," he said. "But if enough students are for the allocation, it's a possibility."

See 'Fee,' page 12.



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

INTENSITY IS THE KEY for Lance Boyd, director of jazz studies, during pre-concert rehearsals. Boyd directed Jazz Band II yesterday in preparation for tonight's concert. The UM Jazz Bands will present their 20th fall concert tonight at 8 in the University Theater. Admission is free for students and \$2 for the general public.

Library periodicals relying on student funding, dean says

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

Library Services Dean Ruth Patrick said Thursday she's relying on donations to cover periodical subscription inflation costs that will total about \$100,000 by April 1989.

"There is just no where else to cut from in the library," Patrick said.

She said she's relying on student-initiated programs — such as the Library Under Stressed Times — campaign to produce the largest dona-

tions for the Mansfield Library.

Patrick said she will also ask University of Montana departments and schools next week to determine which periodicals aren't used as much as others.

Those periodicals selected will be canceled, she said, to help pay for books and periodicals borrowed from other libraries through the Inter-Library Loan Usage Program.

Currently, the library doesn't charge departments for using

the loan program.

If the departments and schools combined don't cancel at least \$10,000 worth of subscriptions by the end of January, she said she would start charging departments for using the loan program.

Although she will begin canceling subscriptions upon recommendation from the departments and schools next week, she said she won't

See 'Library,' page 12.

Low default rate ensures future Fed financial aid

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is not in danger of losing its federal financial aid programs because UM's student loan default rate is far below the 20 percent maximum, the financial aid director said Thursday.

Financial aid director Mick Hanson said the state of Montana as a whole has a default rate of less than 10 percent. He also said although it's hard to estimate what UM's default percentage is, it isn't any higher than

the state's.

Secretary of Education William Bennett has said that colleges and trade schools have until December 1990 to reduce their student loan default rate to 20 percent or less.

If they don't reduce the rates, Bennett said, they would be expelled from all federal financial aid programs, including Pell Grants.

Hanson said, "We're in good shape with this one."

Almost a third of all postsecondary schools have default rates that ex-

ceeded 20 percent. The government will have to spend \$1.6 billion this year to repay banks for defaulted loans.

Beauty colleges, business schools and other trade schools have many of the worst default rates.

Most universities have default rates well below the national average of 13 percent.

Hanson said that while schools can't pay for their students' loans, it's partly their responsibility to make sure students realize their obligation.

"There is a dual responsibility be-

tween the school and the students," he said.

Hanson also said it might not be right for current students to pay for the mistakes of graduates, but something has to be done about the problem.

"It costs the taxpayers a lot of money," he said.

Through educating students better about their loans, Hanson said schools with high default rates can improve their situations.

OPINION

Ginsburg broke law, but he's not out yet

Ginsburg, Douglas H.

Position sought: Supreme Court justice.
Experience: federal judge, Harvard professor,
served in Justice Department's antitrust division.
Closet skeleton: admits to having smoked
marijuana (breaking a law).

Hardline conservative Douglas Ginsburg yesterday gave liberal sleuths something they've been trying to dig up for the past couple of weeks — a little dirt.

Moments before National Public Radio was to broadcast a report based on interviews with people who claim Ginsburg has smoked marijuana, the Supreme Court nominee issued a statement admitting he's used the drug.

He said he smoked the weed once in college in the '60s and a few times in the '70s. Now the sparks will fly. We're in for a fury of predictions by analysts, commentators and politicians as to whether Ginsburg has blown his chance at becoming the next Supreme Court justice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on his nomination next month. President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese still support Ginsburg, who says his drug use was a mistake that he regrets. They say that Ginsburg's past drug use does not affect his qualifications to sit on the Supreme Court.

But others who judge him won't be so tolerant. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a member of the judiciary committee, says: "You like to think people who are appointed to the Supreme Court respect

the law."

Yes, you do. Grassley's observation brings up some interesting questions. How far can a justice nominee stray from the law and still be qualified to sit on the bench of the highest court in the land? What if Ginsburg had been arrested and convicted for smoking marijuana that one time in college? Would Reagan still say he's fit to be a Supreme Court justice?

It's going to be tough to find a nominee who has never broken a law of some kind at some time.

If Ginsburg is telling the truth about the extent of his marijuana use, the sleuths seeking to block his nomination will have to dig a lot deeper if they want to prove him unfit to serve on the Supreme Court.

Kevin McRae

PIRGs slyly avoid funding issue

Because of recent Board of Regents activity concerning MontPIRG funding, shortly we will all be revisiting a public debate, via news articles and ASUM resolutions, on the subject.

This controversy has become somewhat of a tradition around these parts.

Sometimes the letters, columns and posters begin trading insults in spring, sometimes in winter and this year we get it in fall. In 1987 alone, we've seen it twice. Variety.

So, I'd best get this year's ball rolling.

First, I must preface my remarks by saying that few are truly willing to discuss this question on a level relevant to the question facing regents. So, I find it necessary to return to this subject which, by now, most find excruciatingly boring.

The level of argument ignored is that of the actual funding mechanism for MontPIRG. The debate centers on whether or not MontPIRG should receive money from people who support it or from people who accidentally pay its dues.

PIRGs, on the other hand, want to talk about the organization and how they do very nifty things for everyone. Their response, which usually makes mention of their lemon law, is almost as practiced as their answer to what a PIRG is: "Why, it's a non-profit, non-partisan research organization established by university students."

Frankly, I'm convinced that supporters are coached to avoid a discussion of the basic question of funding. They do, however, allow MontPIRG Director Brad Martin to talk about it. Due to the questionable nature of PIRG funding, Brad has grown very articulate on the subject.

He begins by explaining that the existing system is not a "negative check-off" fee but a "waivable" one. This terminology is meant to tone down the despicable nature of the fee which, incidentally, is a negative check-off. Then, Brad will compare this funding system, in which you are charged \$2 unless you specifically request not to, with the way required health coverage is paid by students.

The relationship being that Blue Cross and the Health Service fees must be waived by those with other health coverage. Next ASUM's evil mandatory fee is compared to a glorious waivable PIRG fee. Finally, we move into a discussion of



By
Kevin Connor

whether or not MontPIRG does quality work. Whoops, we forgot to find out if the funding system is either sane or fair.

Even though the negative check-off is not a hot topic for PIRGies, I don't mind discussing it. The fact of the matter is that MontPIRG's existing fee is blatantly unfair. Unquestionably, it is the choice of a PIRG because it can take advantage of people who don't realize their option to waive the fee.

Of course, there is a philosophical, perhaps psychological, aspect as well. A negative check-off presents MontPIRG with a funding mechanism by which people who don't know squat about the group and who are faced with denying them funding at registration usually won't say no. This is a coercive and unethical solution to funding needs, especially for a consumer rights group.

The fact that even 4 percent (a MontPIRG statistic which I find questionably low) of the students don't know how to waive the fee clearly indicates that MontPIRG is earning thousands of dollars each school year from unattentive students. I'm afraid nobody will ever convince me that PIRG's work is so important that they should be allowed to steal from students.

The wisdom of Regent Jeff Morrison's motion to reconsider PIRG funding has become a tad irrelevant as action will be taken despite our likes or dislikes of the idea. The timing of his activity, however, is perfect. We are nearing the end of advanced registration right now and people deserve a reminder that there is a MontPIRG box on their forms. Even so, until we change to a donation system people will continue to pay this added fee without even realizing they are doing so.

Kevin Connor is a senior in political science.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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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Qualified semen donors rewarded with \$30 a week

By Scott Fralick
for the Kaimin

Maybe you've seen this advertisement in local newspapers:

"Donors wanted for artificial insemination."

It's pretty straightforward.

Sam Henrichs is the president of the company that placed the advertisements, Northwest Andrology and Cryobank of Missoula.

Henrichs works with Dr. Stephen Smith, an infertility specialist at the Missoula Physician's Center.

They're looking for a few good men. Their insemination business offers \$30 a week for donated sperm.

Henrichs said he has tested about 80 potential donors since the advertisements ran in the Kaimin and the Missoulian.

It isn't easy, however, to become a donor — applicants must first qualify, and the screening procedure, accord-

ing to Henrichs, "knocks out nine of 10 people."

First, Henrichs said, individuals must have a "good volume" of semen. If that requirement is met, the semen is then analyzed for fertility and disease.

The analysis, along with a blood test and questionnaire that asks for family and sexual background, separates the men from the boys.

If applicants pass the requirements, they must visit Dr. Smith's office once a week and produce a semen sample into a sterile container.

After that they receive half of the \$30 payment. The remaining money is given three months later, if the donation is usable.

Henrichs said during the three-month delay they perform tests which determine whether the donor had AIDS at the time of the donation.

The semen is also checked for other diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea. The semen is not used for artificial insemination unless it's free of disease.

The testing, Henrichs said, makes artificial insemination quite safe in preventing impregnated women from acquiring diseases such as AIDS.

Henrichs said the company usually provides "visual stimulation — just magazines," for donor use, while other companies use "porn videos."

He explained that the visual aids help stimulate donors, and the more stimulated they are, "the better the ejaculation will be."

Students make good donors, Henrichs said, because they're young and "most are in good shape and are healthy."

At first, he said, donors are "nervous," but that changes with time. He

said the sperm donation procedure becomes "pretty much routine after a couple of weeks."

So far, the newly-established Cryobank hasn't used any of the semen it has collected because none of the samples have completed the three-month analysis.

If the semen is deemed usable, Henrichs said, the business should be able to reach markets in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana.

Unlike the semen donors, who visit Henrichs, the female clients make appointments with Dr. Smith.

Under a physician's care, the clients are tested to determine why they are infertile. Then the discussion turns to the artificial insemination option.

Insemination costs vary with each patient, but the procedure usually is less than \$1,000.

NEWS BRIEFS

BN/FBI question engine derailment

BOZEMAN (AP) — An investigation into Saturday's sabotage and derailment of three Burlington Northern Railroad locomotives has yet to turn up any suspects, the FBI reports.

Four FBI agents and two BN agents from Seattle are investigating the incident.

The engines sped west-bound from Livingston without a driver about 14 miles before derailing and crashing down an embankment near Bozeman Pass.

BN has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who cut loose the engines. The railroad has said the engines were worth \$1 million dollars each.

Gulf war wages on Robot nurse

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran and Iraq sent their warplanes to raid each other's territory Thursday, and an Iranian leader said he sees "no hope" that the United Nations can achieve a truce in the 7-year-old war.

At the Pentagon, the Defense Department announced that two reflagged tankers arrived in Kuwait waters, after a trip through the Persian Gulf with U.S. warships.

Newly arrived American mine sweepers conducted exercises to familiarize themselves with the gulf area, and four British mine-hunting vessels steamed to the central gulf to begin operations off Bahrain.

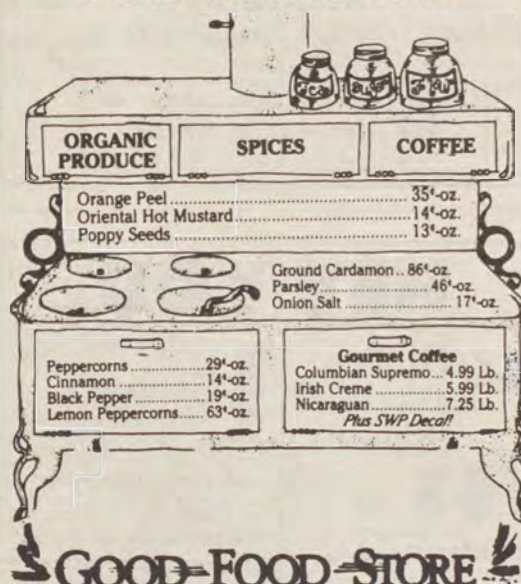
DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Patients at Danbury Hospital looking for an arm to lean on might someday have to settle for the reassuring recesses of a robot.

An armless robot, known as Helpmate, will get its first test next year when it delivers meals from the hospital's commissary to nurses stations.

Joseph F. Engelberger, Helpmate's designer, envisions the robot rolling through the corridors, delivering meals to patients and eventually collecting samples for the laboratory, retrieving medical records and walking patients.

A white foam model of the robot, which will weigh about 350 pounds and stand about 5 feet tall, will be on the job in January.

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Libertarian candidate to discuss political stand

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

A United States presidential candidate who advocates drastic domestic changes will speak at the University of Montana today.

Ron Paul, a physician from Texas and 1988 Libertarian presidential candidate, will campaign in Missoula during a two-day Montana tour.

He will speak at 3 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Paul, who served four consecutive terms in the House of Representatives as a republican before switching to the libertarian party in 1987, advocates repealing the federal income tax and abolishing the Federal Reserve System and Internal Revenue Service.

He also thinks the United States should return to the gold standard as an international monetary determinant rather than using the dollar.

Paul received the Libertarian party nomina-

tion at the party's national convention in Seattle by defeating American Indian activist Russell Means.

Rick Mason, Montana Libertarian party chairman, said Thursday that the party usually receives between 1 percent and 1.5 percent of the presidential vote, making it the country's largest third party.

He said some party supporters think Paul will be able to receive about 6 percent or 8 percent of the 1988 election vote — more than any Libertarian candidate has had.

Paul also supports minimizing government spending and developing a non-interventionist foreign policy.

According to a recent news release, Paul will address these issues and speak against anti-gay, drug and gun control laws during his UM visit.

Paul will also speak at Montana State University in Bozeman and in Helena at the Capitol Building.

Eagles, tourists bypass Glacier

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) — The annual spectacle of bald eagles continued to be a dud this week, with the number of eagles down 80 percent and salmon almost non-existent.

Park biologists counted 47 eagles on Tuesday, compared with 236 in the same week

last year. State game officials, who track salmon runs, counted 120 salmon, compared with 7,400 last year.

Riley McClelland, wildlife biologist for Glacier Park, said the largest part of the eagle migration probably has not yet occurred because of the unusually warm weather this

fall.

"It will probably peak within the next two weeks," he said. "But with the low number of salmon, most of the birds will just continue on their way."

McClelland said three eagles that park biologists had tagged with radio transmitters had already bypassed the annual salmon feed.

The drop in eagles and salmon has caused another drop as well — in tourists. Eagle-viewing in past years has attracted hundreds of people, but this year, with few birds to see, only a handful of viewers have showed up.

GARY HART'S

political campaign advisor
and long-time associate,

BILL SHORE discusses:

**sex, money and
the media.**

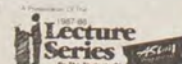


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UM Days offer seniors taste of campus life

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

About 500 high school seniors and their parents will spend Saturday morning at workshops to learn about the University of Montana, Frank Matule, associate director of admissions, said Thursday.

Saturday's activities are part of UM Days, held annually "to assist students with college choices and present what is available at UM," Matule said.

Another group of high school students will attend a second program on Nov. 21, he said.

Saturday's program begins at 9 a.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall with a welcoming speech by UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, Matule said.

Students will spend the rest of the morning participating in some of the 15 orientation workshops UM is offering.

Matule said several of the workshops will cover career options for specific majors such as political science and physical therapy.

Others workshop topics will include choosing a college and a major, financial aid, academic programs and campus and dormitory life.

Students will also attend "focus group" sessions run by UM Advocates. During the sessions small groups of high school students will talk with the advocates about college and campus life, Matule said.

The program will end at about 12:30 p.m. The high school students and their parents will be UM's guests at the UM-Idaho State University football game at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Nominee Ginsburg discloses he used marijuana at Harvard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg said Thursday that he used marijuana once in the 1960s and on a few occasions in the 1970s.

"It was a mistake and I regret it," he said.

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III immediately pledged their continued support for Ginsburg, but Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole issued a statement that neither supported nor opposed his appointment.

While many Republicans responded cautiously, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "You like to think people who are appointed to the Supreme Court respect the law."

The development plunged Ginsburg, 41, into fresh controversy that had the potential to derail or at least complicate his confirmation to the Supreme Court.

Reagan's previous attempt to fill the seat of retired Justice Lewis Powell Jr. ended in defeat when Robert H. Bork was rejected, 58-42.

Ginsburg's statement came in response to a reporter's questions and was issued moments before an account of his illegal drug use was to be broadcast.

Speaking on condition he not be named, one senior Democratic congressional aide said of Ginsburg and the nomination: "He's a goner because the Republicans will not be able to

abide him as their nominee."

One Republican senator who has supported Ginsburg, also speaking only on condition of anonymity, said, "It's not good news. It's bound to hurt."

"If public opinion rises against him," the senator said, it could cause the administration to withdraw the nomination.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is preparing to hold hearings on the nomination next month, and already questions have arisen about Ginsburg's participation in cable television cases while holding a large investment in a cable television company.

Ginsburg issued his statement after National Public Radio asked for comment.

He had indicated in NPR interviews that he used marijuana while teaching at Harvard Law School and had, on at least one occasion, brought the substance to a gathering.

"He on occasion brought the marijuana," reported NPR's Nina Totenberg.

Ginsburg said marijuana was the only drug he'd ever used.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan "accepts his statement, doesn't feel that it influences his judicial qualifications, and the president stands by his nomination."

One White House official, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said "there was no indication" of any drug use on Ginsburg's part in a preliminary FBI report received by the White House.

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SPORTS

Strong second half lifts Griz to win



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

UM'S K.C. McGowan goes for two of his 18 points in Thursday night's basketball game while Warrick Giddy (8) attempts to block the shot and Steve Carlino (7) looks on.

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's basketball team erased a three-point halftime deficit to defeat the Illawarra Basketball Club 83-68 Thursday night in Dahlberg Arena.

Against the Australian team, Junior Wayne Tinkle helped spark UM's offense with 20 points in the Grizzlies' season opener. Tinkle, who was matched up against Ray Borner, Illawarra's second-leading scorer, also led the Grizzlies in rebounds with eight.

And four UM players saw their first playing time for the Grizzlies Thursday. One was junior college transfer Kevin Hood. Coming out cold in the first half, Hood went 0-4 from the field, but came back in the next half to add nine points to the Grizzly effort.

Hood hit on a five-foot jump-shot to tie the game at 51, and from there both teams briefly exchanged leads.

Then, with 9:50 left, UM sophomore John Reckard put in four points to put the Grizzlies ahead 57-55, putting UM ahead for good.

Junior forward K.C. McGowan also helped pace the Grizzlies.

With 18 points, McGowan was UM's second-leading scorer against Illawarra.

McGowan, for the past two seasons, has been used to supply the Grizzlies with a sometimes needed charge from the bench.

This year, however, he has earned himself a starting position for the Grizzlies, according to UM head coach Stew Morrill.

And although the Grizzlies looked "a little nervous" in the first half, Morrill said he was encouraged with how his players performed for the first game of the season.

"We had some bright spots," Morrill said. "They threw a lot of things at us."

Some of what Illawarra threw at UM included a full-court press that it used for most of the second-half and a man-to-man defense.

Illawarra's aggressive defense forced 12 UM turnovers in the first half, and another six in the second half.

Still, it was Illawarra's own inexperience that led to its loss, coach David Lindstrom explained after the game. "We're not on this trip to win," he added. "We're here to get better as a team."

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Lady Griz finish home season

Three Lady Griz seniors will play their final home volleyball matches at the University of Montana Friday, Saturday and Monday nights in Dahlberg Arena.

Allison Yarnell, Cindy Pitzinger and Cheryl Hanson will lead the team against Weber State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University in the weekend games.

All games begin at 7:30 at Harry Adams field house.

UM, 9-3 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference and

20-7 overall, is currently in second place behind the ISU Bengals who placed first in the MWAC last year.

The Lady Grizzlies lost to all three teams earlier this year and the team needs to win one of its last four games to make the four team MWAC Championships in Pocatello, Idaho Nov. 20-21.

Also, if the Lady Griz finish first or second in the conference this year, UM will play host to the conference championships next year. ISU has held the tournament the last

two years and an MWAC rules states that a team can't hold the championships more than two years in a row.

Weber, 8-3, follows UM at third place and Boise State, 7-5, sits at fifth in the MWAC. Idaho State is 10-1 in conference play and 24-4 overall.

While Idaho State has a tournament bid locked up and UM only needs one win, Boise State needs to beat the Lady Griz Saturday night and Montana State University Friday night if the team is to qualify for the championships.

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SPORTS

Spurs improve despite problems

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said Thursday his team is ahead of last year as it heads into the NBA season opener after a soap opera-like week.

The week included guard Alvin Robertson and forward Walter Berry being involved in a fistfight in Missoula, guard Jon Sundvold suspended without pay because he couldn't pass a physical due to a leg stress fracture and the announcement that former Navy Center and No. 1 draft choice David Robinson will sign with the team.

"It was more like the 'Days of Our Lives' than it was a basketball organization. This last week has been more like a soap opera," Weiss said.

The Spurs, coming off their worst season at 24-58, open the season in Houston against the Rockets and will play host to the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday.

Weiss said the Spurs are ahead of last year and may have a tough November when they also play only five home games and eight road games.

"If we can hold our own in November, then the schedule evens out. The point is if you do get off to a disappointing start you don't get down," Weiss said. "I think we can hold our own and I think we'll surprise a few people."

He said players like Berry, Robertson, Dawkins and rookie Greg "Cadillac" Anderson and several veterans will be fighting for positions within the next two years.

"We are in an improving phase," Weiss said. "If we had a team of aging veterans and we didn't have a chance then it would be a dismal season, but I think we've got a lot of things that have happened to us to improve us as a ball club."

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Children (ages 5 to 12)	125	150
Family	625	690
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SPORTS

Griz face similar ISU in final home game

When the University of Montana Grizzly football team takes the field against Idaho State University Saturday it will face a team that is in many ways a mirror image of itself.

UM head coach Don Read said the Bengal passing and running attacks are both similar to the Grizzlies', but due to that preparing for the game is "a little easier."

He said the 2-5-1 Bengals, who lost to Nevada-Reno last weekend 40-19, are a better team than their record

shows and he said "we are certainly a better team than our record."

While the Bengals have only won two games this year, those two games were against opponents that the Grizzlies struggled against. The Bengals beat the University of Idaho 30-21 and Boise State University 35-32. The Grizzlies lost to UI 31-25 and they beat BSU 12-3. ISU also tied Portland State University 24-24 while PSU beat the Grizzlies in the opening game 20-3.

Read said if the Bengals passing

game is sharp, the 4-4 Grizzlies could be in trouble.

"They have a new young quarterback who's really zipping the ball around," Read said. The Bengals are led by freshman quarterback Jason Whitmer who has thrown for 1,614 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Read also said the ISU special teams could present problems for the Grizzlies if the team doesn't cover well on the kickoffs.

The Bengals have returned three kickoffs for touchdowns, Read said,

adding that against BSU the Bengals won the game when they returned a kickoff for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

And Read said the Bengal running game, while inconsistent, could be a problem.

"They beat Idaho with the ground game," he said, and one of their better running backs, Corky Federico, is healthy again after spending much of the early season on the bench with an injury.



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Cubs' Dawson gets MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson was the best player in major league baseball this year, in the opinion of sports writers and broadcasters who were asked to decide the honor.

Dawson, who skyrocketed to the top of the batting charts after thrusting himself on the Chicago Cubs last spring, was named The Associated Press Player of the Year Thursday.

"I never expected a season like this. It's the kind of year you can only dream about," he said in a telephone interview from his Florida home.

"It all boils down to getting off to a good start, getting your momentum, your adrenaline going."

The 33-year-old outfielder felt it was something a player has to do for himself.

"I don't believe that the manager or the general manager has to motivate you — that's something I've learned through experience," Dawson said.

"I had a job to do and I approached it that way," he added.

He finished the season batting .287 with a major-league

high 137 RBI. Only Oakland's Mark McGwire matched his home run total of 49.

In Dawson's 10 previous full seasons with Montreal, his best power numbers were 32 homers and 113 RBI, both in 1983.

This was the first time the AP has awarded Player of the Year honors. Dawson received 80 votes from a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters prior to postseason play to beat Toronto outfielder George Bell, who received 42 votes after hitting 47 homers and driving in 134 runs.

This Week At Campus Rec. Nov. 6-14

Outdoor Program

Sat. Nov. 7—Eagle Watch Trip to Glacier National Park. Leave Fieldhouse parking lot 6 a.m.

Sun. Nov. 8—Open Kayaking, 7-9 p.m., Grizzly Pool

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS—

Grand Targhee Ski Trip—Thanksgiving Break

Calgary Winter Olympics—Feb. 12-15

Ski Snow Valley—Fernie, B.C.—Feb. 12-15

Innsbruck, Austria Ski Trip—Spring Break

Capital Reef—Utah Backpack Trip—Spring Break

Rec. Annex

Fri. Nov. 6—7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 7, Sun. Nov. 8—12 noon-7 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 9—Thurs. Nov. 12—7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 13—7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 14—12 Noon-7 p.m.

*\$1 charge on weekends

Griz Pool--ADDITIONS TO REGULAR SCHEDULE

Sat. & Sun. Nov. 7-8—Pool closed due to MAC Swim Meet.

Mon. Nov. 9—Registration for last session of children's afterschool swim lessons (session runs Nov. 16-Dec. 1)

IMPORTANT NOTICE— University faculty, staff and students will receive a \$5 per child discount when registering children for afterschool lessons. ID required.

Schreiber Gym

Fri. Nov. 6—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 7, Sun. Nov. 8—12-4 p.m.

Mon.-Fri. Nov. 9-Nov. 13—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 14—12-4 p.m.

Intramural Program

Sun. Nov. 8—Colleg Indoor Soccer, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., McGill Gym

Mon. Nov. 9—Football Playoffs, 4-5 p.m., Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

Tue. Nov. 10—Football Playoffs, 4-5 p.m., Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

—Volleyball, 7-9 p.m., McGill Hall & Rec Annex

—3 on 3 Basketball, 7-9 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Wed. Nov. 11—Football Playoffs, 4-5 p.m., Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

—Volleyball, 7-10 p.m., Rec Annex

Thurs. Nov. 12—Turkey Race at Golf Course—A 2 mi. cross-country race (win a turkey), 4 p.m.

—Racquetball Singles Tourney entries due at 5 p.m.

—Football Playoffs, 4-5 p.m., Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

—Volleyball, 7-9 p.m., Rec Annex & McGill Hall

—3 on 3 Basketball, 7-9 p.m., Schreiber Gym



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ENTERTAINMENT

The Trojan Women comes through

By Stephen Olszewski
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

THE TROJAN WOMEN

By Euripides

Trans. by Jean-Paul Sartre

Nowhere does the term "War is Hell" have more meaning than in the drama, *The Trojan Women* by Euripides, especially in the translation by existentialist philosopher/playwright Jean-Paul Sartre.

DRAMA REVIEW

This tragedy, first performed on the eve of the Greeks' entry into a second Peloponnesian war which, incidentally, split the Greeks and opened the way for a Macedonian takeover, is a bitter, scathing criticism of war and its effect on innocent lives, especially those of women and children.

Set in the city of Troy after the Greeks conquered the city, *The Trojan Women* examines what the future holds for the women and children of Troy.

Director Roland Meinholz has removed this play from its traditional setting and placed it in "a present day refugee camp".

John Blixt's set and lighting designs add to the already moody texture of the drama. He uses a low thrust stage colored in greys and dark blues and covered in ash, and fills the theater with a thick odorless haze which enhances the cold, dramatic lighting and the grainy feel of this play.

As *The Trojan Women* opens, Poseidon, who is smoothly played by Glenn C. Williams, and Pallas Athene, played by Holley Crouch, meet to discuss the fate of the triumphant Greeks.

Though formerly at war with one another, with Athene backing the Greeks and Poseidon backing the Trojans, Athene is now angry at the Greeks for desecrating her temple in Troy. She and Poseidon decide to destroy the Greek fleets as they return home.

Given this knowledge, the audience knows that, after ten hard years of war, and after the slaughter of all of the men of Troy, most of the Greeks will die as well.

Euripides thus sets up both the tone and the theme of the play. This scene, played in complete darkness save for the flashlights that both Athene and Poseidon wield, leads us to expect a somber, relentless drama.

We are not disappointed, for what follows is dominated by feelings of helplessness and terror.

After the prologue, the lights come up on a battered Hecuba, the former queen of Troy, played by Susan K. Ensley. Miss Ensley has a difficult time with her first scene, which is a long, wordy soliloquy which describes the downcast state of the guiltless Trojan women, but soon she hits her stride and delivers a strong, consistent performance.

She and the chorus of women worry over what their fates at the hands of the Greeks might be until Talthybius, played with remarkable grace by Christopher Weeks, enters and tells them that they will all be slaves.

Enter Cassandra, radiant in her madness. In this role, Paula Locati is recklessly convincing as she whirls around, torch in hand, prophesying and convulsing her way through the scene.

The fact of Cassandra's tragic fate, that she is doomed to speak the truth and never be believed, is overlooked in this production.

It is important for the audience to know this, for Cassandra's prophesies supply a great deal of irony to the plot. If it is not clear that she is speaking the truth when she talks about the destruction of the fleets and the death of the Spartan king, Menelaus, the dramatic tension is greatly reduced.

We will not feel the proper dread, knowing that the Greek fleets will begin to sail for

home with the Trojan prisoners, doomed to die and lie unburied and unconsecrated in the sea.

Despite this flaw, the play proceeds smoothly as Talthybius re-enters, and in this, the finest and most potent scene in the play, we see that the actor, Christopher Weeks, can really play emotional drama. As Talthybius, he must tell Andromache, the fallen Hector's wife, played with strength and verve by Holley Crouch, that her young son Astyanax must be executed.

The sympathetic Talthybius and the believable Andromache manage to communicate, in one short scene, the depth of horror inherent in war, giving vitality to the play and leaving the audience both moved and outraged.

Finally, Menelaus enters and, in a properly melodramatic and evil performance by Glenn C. Williams, confronts the equally hateable Helen, played by Paula Locati.

The Trojan war was the result of Helen's leaving Menelaus for Paris of Troy, and Menelaus' subsequent need for revenge. In this scene we see a physical representation of the meaninglessness of war as Helen and Menelaus bicker and plead and, ultimately, reunite, much to the playgoer's chagrin.

The people responsible for the war are getting what they want, while the Trojans suffer.

The message that comes to mind at the end of *The Trojan Women* is that there are no winners in a war, only survivors, and often the survivors suffer longer and more in-

tensely than those who died.

This is a timely message and, despite minor flaws and

inconsistencies, it comes through clearly in this fine production.



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ENTERTAINMENT

The Beat Farmers know how to get it on

By Stephen Olszewski
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

BEAT FARMERS

The Pursuit of Happiness
Curb Records

Without a doubt, the Beat Farmers are the best country rock band in the world. Not just because they refuse to sell out to AOR executives and put out mushy goo like

so many other bands in this genre.

RECORD REVIEW

Not just because all of the Farmers grew up in environments that were as harsh and interesting as the music that they play. It is because none of them—Joey Harris, Jerry Raney, Rolle Love, and Coun-

try Dick Montana—hold back in their pursuit of the best that rock and roll has to offer.

It is not unusual for good bands who record on small record labels to put out great music with poor production quality.

The Pursuit of Happiness, their second LP, is a happy exception to this rule. Every note, every word, is crystal

clear. This kind of production quality, in addition to the unrestrained, almost bacchanalian, music that the Beat Farmers play makes *The Pursuit of Happiness* better than just good. It is a great album! A classic.

The first song on the LP, 'Hollywood Hills', is a searing examination of the fates of people who come to L.A. to

make their fortunes in show business, only to be eaten up by a ruthless community.

The spirit and the strength of this song will blow you away.

The Beat Farmers are coming to Missoula Nov. 12th and will be playing at the Carousel lounge. Go see them. It may just be the most exciting show to play here this year.



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Ellis novel wild

By Stephen Olszewski

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

LESS THAN ZERO

By Bret Easton Ellis

This novel, the first by author Bret Easton Ellis, gives us a captivating, gut-wrenching look at life in the wasteland known as Los Angeles. The predominant theme herein is meaninglessness, which we see as we wander through a labyrinth of drug abuse, casual sex, parties, and prostitution, ending finally at the heart of urban darkness. *Less Than Zero* reveals to us, in a series of short, lean, matter-of-fact vignettes, the deadly results of leisure and excess on the very young.

BOOK REVIEW

The narrator, Clay, is an eighteen year old college student returning from school in New Hampshire. Clay describes his life and the lives of his friends in a detached, indifferent manner that lends an immense potency to the story, for this kind of detachment is characteristic of all of the relationships in this novel.

No one — parents, friends, lovers, etc. — cares. It seems that all of the people in this novel are relating, not so much because they mean anything to one another, but because at some time in the past they had made connections that, for the sake of appearance, they must hold on to now that they have wandered helplessly into various tragic existences.

Ellis has a good feel for the language and the lifestyle of this particular segment of Los Angeles. In fact, it is almost too good. The reader must wonder how much of the despair and degradation in *Less Than Zero* he has personally experienced in order for him to be able to write about them with such authority.

Less Than Zero reads like a personal confession, too wild and shocking to be a work of fiction. Ellis succeeds in making these empty purposeless people real to the reader, and makes him feel as if he is standing among them.

A mind-bending investigation of helplessness and desperation, *Less Than Zero* may just have been the best novel published in 1985.

It ranks with such novels of youth and alienation as *Catcher in the Rye* and *Bright Lights, Big City*. Be sure to read it.

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Huge 2 bdrm near U. \$67. Utilities included. 542-1559 evenings. 25-2

Non-smoking mature roommate/female for furnished home. \$160. Must have own transportation. Call 721-4143. 25-5

Non-smoking female UM student to live in furnished house. Washer/dryer. Utilities paid. \$175. Across the street from campus. 721-3736. 23-3

Male roommate needed to share with same. 1/2 rent, utilities paid. Call evenings 549-4402. Bill. 24-3

Two rooms in 3 bdrm apt. Near downtown/U and laundry. Share \$295 rent, low utilities. 445 S. 2nd W. 728-9259. 24-3

For Rent—unfurnished room in furnished house with washer/dryer and fireplace. Ten blocks from University. \$140/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Pets ok. Leave message at 721-1314. 24-14

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

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IBM XT and AT compatibles
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 November 9th, 1987
 Lodge, 148 10 a.m.-12:00 noon
 The Harvard Graduate School of Education will be visiting the campus to speak with students, staff, and faculty who are interested in doing graduate work in Education. HGSE offers degree programs in the areas of Administration, Teaching, Human Development, Reading, and Counseling and Consulting Psychology, as well as secondary school teacher certification.
 Call Billie Gendrow, Career Services, 243-4711 for more information.

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue
The Bobcats Have Fallen, The Bengals Will Too!
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FREE KEG
 with each keg purchased a chance to win a free 16 gal. keg
 Good through Nov. 8
BEER BARGAINS
DOMESTICS:
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 Henry's All flavors.....\$11.99/case
 Oly 24-11 oz. bottles.....\$7.99/case
 Schmidt 2-12 pak cans.....\$6.49
IMPORTS:
 Labatt's-Canada.....\$4.49/6 pak
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MONTANA'S KEG KAPITOL
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Two Special Medium Pizzas for \$9!
 Just \$1 per topping covers both cheese pizzas.
 Limited time offer.
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Godfather's Pizza

 Free Delivery • 721-FOOD
 Holiday Village • Brooks & Stephens

Fee

Continued from page 1.

Glaes said he hopes the petition will persuade CB to give campus recreation more money so it can revoke the fee.

"We need to come up with more cash one way or another," he said.

Glaes said the fee isn't raising enough money to make up for the \$7,000 budget cut.

If extra money isn't found, Glaes said drastic measures could result.

He said the gymnasium could be closed on weekends and campus playing fields might not be watered during the summer.

Belden said CB shouldn't have reduced the annex's funding because, according to a campus-recreation study released in August, it's UM's most-widely used athletic facility.

He said a facility that's used so much by students should have funding adequate enough to maintain it without an additional charge.

Library

Continued from page 1.

have to cancel one-third of the subscriptions, as she had said last month.

That change came about because students have become active in helping the library.

The library will owe \$100,000 by April 1989, when most of the periodical bills are due, she said. The large sum is due mainly to 7-percent inflation rates for American periodical subscriptions and 25 percent for foreign subscriptions.

Patrick added that she only relies on student donations as a short-term plan.

In the overall plan, she said, the state Legislature "must realize" and compensate for the periodical's inflation rates.

She said she lobbied for the library at last week's Board of Regent's meeting in Bozeman.

Patrick said if the LUST campaign fails to raise \$20,000 by the end of the year, which is its goal, she hopes ASUM would support an optional donation fee on class registration forms.

Central Board decided last month to not support the fee because it feared that the regents would think students could afford the fee and then make it permanent.

ASUM President Scott Snelson said Thursday that if the LUST campaign doesn't reach its fund-raising goal, he "wouldn't stand in the way" of a donation fee system.

Snelson added that he thinks it's the UM administration's job to find money for the library, but he fully supports helping the library on a short term basis.

The LUST campaign officially begins on Monday, with Snelson and volunteers "passing the hat" in classrooms, he said.

So far he has collected about \$45 from people involved in ASUM government.

Howard Crawford, Student Action Center director, said Thursday he's negotiating with downtown taverns to establish a weekly "LUST Festival Pub Crawl," in which taverns would give a share of their profits to the library.

LUST, in turn, would promote taverns with the help of ASUM Programming, he said.

The OUTFIELD

The Students of ASUM Programming present
A Friday the 13th you shall never forget!
Live in concert...

with special guests
Jimmy Dandridge and Junction

Friday, Nov. 13, 8:00 pm
Adams Field House
University of Montana

Tickets: \$12 UM Students,
\$14 General Public
Floor - Seating All Other
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Available at: UC Box Office, Field House Box Office, Western Federal Savings, Southside, Budget Tapes & Records - both locations
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