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Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1987

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/November 17, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Regents to hear new opposition to semesters

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana faculty members will have support from Montana State University and Northern Montana College teachers next month when they complain about the semester switch to the Board of Regents.

Gerald Fetz, UM's Faculty Senate vice chairman, said Monday that faculty members from the three schools discussed their concerns about the switch during a meeting in Bozeman last Friday.

"There appears to be pretty strong consensus in opposition to the semester switch," he said.

Fetz said support from the two schools should help UM in its attempt to convince the regents to keep the schools on a quarter system.

The regents have decided to put UM, MSU, NMC and Eastern Montana College on a semester calendar by 1991. Western Montana College and Montana Tech use semester calendars.

"I think it should become obvious to the regents, by showing united opposition, that it's not just a bunch of radical yahoos at UM raising another stink," Fetz said.

He also said, however, that WMC and Montana Tech representatives gave mixed semester-system reviews.

No EMC representative attended the meeting, but those faculty members have said they support the switch.

Fetz said Friday's meeting of the newly-formed Montana University System Faculty Council revealed that NMC faculty members and students "are very worried" about the switch.

Robert Miller, NMC's Faculty Senate vice chairman, said Monday that students' concerns top the list of the school's objections to the switch.

Many NMC students attend school part time, he said, taking classes for two quarters during the year and working on farms during Fall or Spring Quarter.

Under a semester system, Miller said, many of those students either couldn't attend school or would have to miss half of each year.

He said NMC teachers share UM's concerns that the switch would overburden faculty members and reduce the number of classes offered.

An NMC representative will join UM at the Dec. 10-11 regents meeting in Helena, Miller said, to urge the board to consider an alternative method of uniting university-system schools under a common calendar.

Wayne Larson, MSU Faculty Council vice chairman, said the school will also send a representative to the regents meeting to discuss semester switch problems.

Larson said faculty leaders will meet this week to discuss the issue while department representatives gauge other faculty members' opinions.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

Missoula's first snowfall litters the ground as Kala DeBorde pulls her children Tristan and Jill and their friend Kirsten Henderson on a sled outside of the UC.

Bottle bill still drawing fire from distributors

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

Montana beverage distributors will continue to lobby against MontPIRG's funding method unless MontPIRG transforms its can and bottle bill into a "general litter" bill, a leading distributor said Monday.

The president of the Montana Beer and Wine Wholesalers trade association, Bill Watkins, said that a bottle bill threatens the beverage industry and it will continue to try to convince the Board of

Regents to revoke MontPIRG's negative check-off funding method.

MontPIRG operates on money received from a \$2-per-quarter fee that is assessed if students don't initial a box on their class registration forms.

Watkins, the general sales manager at Zip Beverage Inc. in Missoula, said a bill that requires a five-cent deposit is harmful to the industry because it usually reduces sales by about 10 percent.

"A consumer will look at a

raised cost as a tax," he said. Watkins said he's not certain what kind of bottle bill the Montana Public Interest Research Group is planning to introduce to the voters.

He said if MontPIRG introduces a "general litter" bill that emphasizes reducing all types of litter, the beverage industry wouldn't pursue eliminating MontPIRG's funding method.

Brad Martin, MontPIRG di-

See 'MontPirg,' page 8.

Waltermire backs faculty salary increase

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Waltermire said last night that the Montana University System must share its technology with private industries so they can compete economically with other states.



WALTERMIRE

Waltermire told 25 people during a

Campus Republicans' meeting that the university system can help Montana industries develop unique "state of the art" products.

In this way, he said, the university system could boost industry and create new jobs for Montana residents.

Waltermire said finding ways to create new jobs will be the major issue of the 1988 gubernatorial race.

Along with his plans to find jobs for Montanans, he said he would decrease state government spending and evaluate state departments and programs to determine if their ser-

vices could be provided for less money.

According to Waltermire, "across the board" cuts can't continue, and funding decisions must be based on priorities.

For example, he said, increasing the salaries of university teachers should be a high priority for funding because salaries are far below those of teachers at peer institutions.

In the same way, he said, university-system programs should be re-evaluated so they aren't duplicated.

He said the state needs to fund

the university system so it can continue to produce good programs without duplication.

Waltermire said he views higher education as a Montana resource.

"There is not a better investment than an investment in our kids," he said.

In the future, he said, vocational-technical schools must play a more important role than they do now.

Education must be "more than facts," he said, and has to include practical training.

OPINION

Shady scheme surfaces in bottle-bill battle

MontPIRG has fallen prey to another smear campaign.

Last month Board of Regents member Jeff Morrison called the group's waivable fee funding system "pickpocket funding." He placed on the regents December agenda a motion to reconsider the funding system that the Board approved last spring.

Now a Missoula beverage distributor says his company will push the regents to change MontPIRG's funding system. Earl Sherron of Earl's Distributing boldly stated in a radio interview Thursday that MontPIRG is fooling "89 percent of the people" into paying the group \$2 each quarter.

Both Morrison and Sherron, who oppose the group for whatever reasons, claim that a vast majority of students are too ignorant to initial the MontPIRG box on their class registration forms if they don't want to donate to the group.

Both men ignore the statistical evidence and the testimony from faculty and students that indicate the University of Montana supports MontPIRG and its present form of funding.

Why Morrison should oppose a public interest research group is not so clear. But Sherron's vendetta is blatantly obvious. The beverage distributor's attack on MontPIRG's funding came the day after the group helped sponsor a "bottle bill" rally on campus.

MontPIRG is circulating a petition to place on the 1988 ballot an initiative that would put a minimum deposit of 5 cents on bottles and cans that contain carbonated beverages. The beverage industry traditionally has opposed such bottle bills, claiming the deposit might raise prices and cause inconveniences for businesses.

Sherron clearly opposes MontPIRG's proposal, which is part of the group's anti-litter campaign. Opponents of a bottle bill want to squash MontPIRG's efforts immediately because they would have a tough time convincing voters to strike down a measure that would cut Montana's litter problem in half and boost the state's recycling industry with 800 to 1,200 new jobs.

But instead of fighting the issue, the beverage

industry is going right for MontPIRG's jugular — it's source of funding.

While feigning concern for the poor students, Sherron claims that MontPIRG fools 9 out of 10 vulnerable people into funding the group.

Who's fooling whom, Mr. Sherron?

Ninety percent of UM students are so ignorant that they can't understand the wording on their class registration forms? Please!

MontPIRG operates on \$2 donations. If students don't want to give to the group, it's easy to waive the fee. If students donate to the group and later want their money back, it's easy to get a refund. What's so deceptive about that?

Any changes in MontPIRG's form of funding should originate on the campus where the group was established.

If the beverage industry doesn't like MontPIRG's anti-litter campaign or the bottle-bill proposal, it should attack the issue instead of the group seeking to bring the choice to the voters.

Kevin McRae

Don't be buffaloed by latest fad

The fifth annual "American Forecaster" is out with the new fads for 1988. It looks like I have to put off being trendy for another year. I wish they'd pick some "in" things that are a little bit feasible for once.

We've got some wonderful things to look forward to next year including water buffalo meat, luxury cars, girdles and blondes.

Being a blonde I can handle. I've been one for about 22 years now, anyway. But girdles? Oh, please.

I thought women were supposed to be beyond that kind of thing. I thought we were supposed to be liberated enough that we can dress comfortably and be recognized for our accomplishments, not our shapely (or not so shapely) figures.

Can we at least take them off when we do aerobics?

Kim Long, who writes the "Forecaster" is a crazed individual living in Denver. He boasts an 80 percent accuracy rate in past years. Let's hope that it's just that the altitude has finally gotten to him, and he's off base this year.

What I'm most curious about is where he gets these ideas from. Is water buffalo meat just some whim he came up with? Supposedly some Georgian firm is already marketing the stuff as containing less fat and half the cholesterol of beef. I daresay that spinach has less fat than beef too. Let's make it popular instead and leave the poor water buffalo alone.

Long also predicted what's on the way out. This list includes fried chicken (I didn't know it was in), cajun food (that was quick!), parenting magazines (who needs them when there's day care?) and movie sequels.

I wouldn't mind if movie sequels went out, but I don't see how this is going to happen. True, it's generally the yuppies that rule the trends, but in this case it's the teens who hold the cards.

Hollywood directs most of its films at teens since they're the ones who go to the flicks. Yuppies don't go out to the movies



By
Carol Roberts

that much (especially next year, when Long says they'll be bowling, golfing and playing softball) and when they do it's usually the artsy type of flicks anyway. And I doubt anyone was planning "My Life As a Dog, Part II," though I would have liked to have seen it.

But I can hardly believe that teens are going to stop throwing their money away on "Nightmare on Elm Street, Part XI" and "Son of Rocky." And don't try to tell me that Hollywood's going to quit making those artful and entertaining movies while they're still grossing big bucks.

I resent being told what's popular just because it's what the yuppies are doing. Not that I am personally going to hurt Long's accuracy percentage much, but I'm going to protest. I'm going to resist the temptation to run right out and buy myself a luxury car. I'm just going to tough it out with a Honda that's falling apart. (Which by the way doesn't have an oil cap because the Sears mechanic lost it and the Sears automotive department is less than anxious to try to find me a new one — I've been wanting to publicly complain about that one.)

I'm going to boycott water buffalo burgers, and I'm most certainly not going to wear a girdle. I don't care who I offend with my imperfect shape. I think I'll stop short of dying my hair red. Maybe I'll just start wearing hats instead. Then no one will know that I'm trendy.

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

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New Missoula newspaper stops publication

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Today, a free-distribution weekly newspaper, published its last issue Nov. 14 after a three-month run on a "shoe-string" budget, editor David Neiwart said Thursday.

"We're closing down because we can't continue to work on a shoe-string, we're not making a living," he said.

Neiwart said poor planning and a lack of financial support led to the closure.

"The publisher just got cold feet," Neiwart said. "He owns the Messenger too, and Missoula Today is taking advertising dollars away."

Missoula Today, owned by the Milwaukee Journal Co., is published by Gordon Lowry, who also publishes

the Missoula Messenger.

Neiwart said all nine Missoula Today employees will lose their jobs.

Neiwart, a former Missoulian employee, said he thinks Missoula Today improved the level of journalism in Missoula despite its brief publishing period.

He said the tabloid's local news

coverage forced a reaction from the daily-published Missoulian.

Neiwart also said he was disappointed by the lack of support businesses gave the tabloid.

"Businesses cried for so many years how this town needs another paper," he said, "and then they hemmed and hawed when we asked them for (advertising) support."

Tibet day activities begin with protest march

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

Thousands of miles separate Missoula from the Chinese province of Tibet.

But recent public executions of Tibetan citizens, wide-

spread arrests and protests by Tibetans in the capitol of Lhasa have brought Tibet to the world's attention.

The Missoula chapter of the United States Tibet Committee, a non-profit organization

protesting Chinese occupation of Tibet, will give residents a chance today to learn more about Tibet's political upheaval in a series of Tibet Day activities.

People can meet today at

11:45 a.m. on the Missoula County Courthouse steps for a prayer before marching to Caras Park and protesting Chinese policy in Tibet.

The event, sponsored by the committee's Inland Northwest Office, will be in conjunction with a Tibet Day march in Washington, D.C.

A committee representative said Monday that about 300 people are expected to attend the Capitol Hill rally, where several congressmen, religious and human-rights leaders will speak.

In Missoula, a potluck dinner begins at 7 p.m. at Mammy's Bakery Cafe, 131 W. Main St., followed by a 30-minute documentary video, "Forbidden Land."

The video is about Tibetans who returned to Tibet in the 1980s to document the people's condition and reform efforts.

Carleen Gonder, the committee's regional director, said recently that, "The important thing is that people be updated with accurate information on Tibet, and once the facts are at their fingertips they can be a more effective friend of our cause."

Tibet was independent until a Chinese invasion in 1949 overthrew the country's religious leader, the Dalai Lama.

The invasion was denounced by the United States and other countries. It's been estimated that more than 1 million Tibetans have died as a result of Chinese rule.

Gonder said Tibet Day in Missoula will start a month of activities aimed at "raising consciousness" about problems in Tibet.

She said she plans to begin a petition and letter-writing campaign aimed at U.S. legislators and the Chinese government.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan absolved by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' report on the Iran-Contra affair concludes there was no evidence President Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money.

The report states, however, that Reagan failed in his constitutional duty to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," a Senate committee source said Monday.

There was sharp debate among committee members about whether to include that language in the final report, due for release Wednesday, an anonymous source said.

It was left in the final document, although other criticism of Reagan was toned down, the source

said.

The language is a paraphrase of the Constitution's description of the president's duties under Article 2, Section 3.

Reporter guilty, high court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in an important case with uncertain press-freedom impact on Wall Street, upheld the criminal convictions Monday of a former newspaper reporter and two others who profited from stocks he wrote about.

By an 8-0 vote, the court upheld federal mail and wire fraud convictions against former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans and two co-defendants.

Winans was sentenced to

18 months in prison for passing on to stockbrokers, prior to publication information he gathered for an influential Wall Street Journal column.

Airlifts needed for new famine

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emergency airlifts of food are the only hope for tens of thousands of drought victims in northern Ethiopia whose relief pipeline has been disrupted by rebel attacks, the chief of U.N. relief efforts said Monday.

"We had hoped to avoid the colossal expense of an airlift, but most relief agencies agree that an immediate airlift is needed," Michael Priestley, head of the United Nations Ethiopian relief program, said.

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A letter should be on a subject of university interest and must state an opinion.

Shut up

EDITOR: As in other years, I have noticed people getting ready to leave class during the professor's closing statements or letting the door slam while coming late or leaving early. Many have not gained respect for the professors, as well as for the other students during class period.

As for the student, I feel there is a great need to respect the professors' presentation time. Basically, listen

until the end of class without getting ready before he is done speaking. If needed, do so in a considerate manner.

Many students go to class for class purposes. Some do not. Class usually does not require "neighbor visiting" sessions. Let's save them for the required classes.

I feel these thoughts shouldn't need to be expressed in this manner but the cause always seems to exist. Usually I can deal with it, but I guess I haven't had a class in the underground lecture hall for a while. It isn't that much extra effort to close the door quietly if you are going to come to class late, leave early or take a break. Have some respect!

Peter H. Keller
sophomore, history

FORUM

Poor coverage

EDITOR: We are desperate. We have waited two weeks for the Kaimin to cover our women's cross-country conference championships. It doesn't look like it's going to happen, so we've decided to write our own article, titled, Lady Griz Runners Round Off Season:

"While everyone headed to Bozeman Halloween weekend, the Lady Griz cross-country team went to Pocatello, Idaho, to cap off their season with the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships.

The team ran under windy, cloudy skies and finished a disappointing third with 87 points, behind MSU, 67 points, and NAU, 16 points. Junior Vonda Harmon says, "NAU was tough — out of reach — but we really wanted to beat Bozeman." That was difficult with Loreen McRae being sick and in bed much of the previous week. She still ran, finishing 18th, while Michele Buresh took the lead for the team and finished sev-

enth. She was joined by Harmon in 10th, for all-conference honors. Fourth and fifth for the team was Michelle Barrier and Jeanine Crabtree, finishing 24th and 27th respectively. Also running for the team was Jennifer Walters and Mary Antonick, while team members Teri Rogers and Ann Monaghan went as alternates.

This was the last MWAC cross-country championship, as the conference will merge with the Big Sky Athletic conference next year."

Thanks again for the consistently poor coverage throughout our season. What are school papers for, right?

Women's Cross Country Team
Loreen McRae
Vonda Harmon
Michelle Barrier
Michele Buresh

Dorm dispute

EDITOR: A recent Kaimin article called attention to the increasing faculty support for the University Teachers' Union. It should be pointed out that the faculty support

cited (financial support) can only grow, inasmuch as the gate only swings one way. A faculty member who uses the charity option may switch his contribution to the UTU. Once he has started supporting the UTU, however, he cannot stop; the contract does not allow that.

Keith Osterheld
professor, chemistry

More than one

EDITOR: With respect to Robert Foss's column of Nov. 12, I would like to make the following comments:

• "They (Supreme Court judges) killed the opportunity ... to hear the alternative viewpoint" Actually, there are several theories of how life originated; evolution and creationism are only two of these.

• Yes, entropy tends to increase. However, inputs of energy can counter this tendency. Indeed, life requires chemical work to be done for its maintenance. Further, the Second Law of Thermodynamics does not prohibit a decrease of entropy in one part of the universe if an increase occurs elsewhere.

• The age of Earth certainly can be established beyond 7,000 B.C. Carbon-14 dating is not the only dating technique. Decay of uranium, potassium and rubidium isotopes can also be used to date rocks, and give the age of the earth to be about 4.6 billion years. Fossils are used for stratigraphic correlation, but are not the sole source of evidence for rock ages.

In conclusion, I would like to share an excerpt from an essay by D. Luckett and D. Starleaf entitled "A Modest Proposal" which concerns this issue: "Clearly, if the university were obliged to give 'equal time' to all explanations of the origins of the universe, from the Arapaho to the Zuni, every time it offered a course in biology, anthropology or astronomy, the more worldly purposes of these courses would never get accomplished We, therefore, have a modest proposal. Why not let the biologists, anthropologists, and astronomers teach their courses without interruption, and simultaneously offer a course in Comparative Creation, where all explanations of the origin of the universe and the origin of man are presented? We realize that such a compromise will satisfy neither the scientists nor the Christian fundamentalists, but we suspect it will seem reasonable to the other 96 percent of the population who, like us, are not quite sure how we got here."

Sue Trull
graduate, botany

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SPORTS

Griz runners aim for best in finals

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For men's cross-country coach Bill Leach the goal is simple for the Nov. 23 NCAA cross-country finals:

"To put seven guys on the course and run the best race they've run all year."

The race is in Charlottesville, Va., and the runners are Frank Horn, Joe Beatty, Ken McChesney, Mike Lynes, Ray Hunt, Tony Poirier and Gordon Newman.

They qualified for the finals last weekend in the Big Sky Conference/District VII championship in Salt Lake City, Utah.

And it was a team effort that earned UM the ticket to the finals, as only the top two teams and the top three individuals not on those teams received invitations to the finals.

UM was second behind Northern Arizona University, which has won the combined conference/district race the past two years.

Horn, with a time of 31:23 for the 10,000 meter course, led the Grizzlies Saturday and earned a third-place finish in the league.

Matt Clayton of San Diego State University crossed the finish line only 13 seconds ahead of Horn to win the district title.

UM will compete against 22 teams at the NCAA finals.

This is the first year in the league's history that two teams from the Big Sky will attend the finals.

It is not, however, the first time that Horn, a junior in Finance, has appeared at the post-season race. After capturing the Big Sky title and placing third in the district one year ago, Horn advanced to the NCAA championship in Tuscon, Ariz., where he placed seventh.

And by earning second-place in the Big Sky Saturday, UM moved up two notches from its fourth-place league finish last year.

Leach said that improvement is due to "a greater commitment to

finish higher." He also pointed out that his team's "running base" — miles run in the off-season — was larger this year.

While team-leader Horn "was not as race sharp" as his teammates for this weekend's race, Leach said Beatty ran his "best race of the year," finishing in a time of 31:36. His time was good enough for ninth-place in the Big Sky.

Horn missed several races this season because of injuries — something Leach says he would like to avoid in the next week.

"We're not going to train real hard," he said, "we'll just try to get tuned into winning."

"The guys feel really fortunate and honored to represent Montana and the Big Sky" at the finals.

In addition to the men's contingent, four women runners also competed for UM.

But with only the four competing, UM was ineligible to qualify for the NCAA finals. Seven runners must

compete for a team to qualify.

However, the women didn't fare quite as well as the men. Vonda Harmon, Michele Buresh, Michelle Barrier and Jennifer Crabtree finished 31st, 34th, 56th and 72nd in the district.

The women's team finished third in the Mountain West Athletic Conference this year, compared to second-place last year.

Women's coach Dick Koontz said the competition in the MWAC was tougher this year because of the addition of NAU to the conference.

NAU was second in the district last year but "would have won the conference too" if it had been in the league, Koontz said.

The fact that UM finished lower in the conference this year may also have been due to some illnesses, Koontz said. Junior Loreen McRae, last year's MWAC title holder, had a severe ear infection and finished 17th in the MWAC this year.

Syracuse gets nod in preseason hoops poll

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse, runner-up last season to national champion Indiana, has been chosen the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, but Coach Jim Boeheim said the Orangemen must prove their worth on the court.

"It's a nice honor, but it's more a reflection of how we did last year than what we'll do this year, and the fact that we've got three key guys coming back," Boeheim said.

"Polls are interesting for the fans. I don't know that they mean anything to coaches and players," he said. "There are so many good teams, it's

just so difficult to predict who's going to be No. 1."

Boeheim's feeling about the balance among quality teams in college basketball this season was reflected in the poll, in which the first nine teams received first-place votes.

Still, the Orangemen, who finished 31-7 last season and lost to the Hoosiers 74-73 in the NCAA title game, were the overwhelming choice for No. 1, receiving 32 of 64 first-place votes and 1,177 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. It was the first-ever No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for

Syracuse.

Purdue, one of three Big 10 Conference teams in the Top Ten, edged North Carolina by one point, 975-974, for second.

Purdue, which tied with Indiana for the conference title last season, has four starters back from a team that went 25-5 and was eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Tar Heels, last year's No. 1 preseason pick, were 29-3 last season, but lost three starters to graduation.


Pittsburgh, like Syracuse a member of the Big East, was fourth with 946 points, while Kentucky edged In-

diana 918-914 for fifth. Big Eight Conference teams Kansas and Missouri, had 852 and 811 points, respectively, while Michigan of the Big Ten, with 797 points, and Wyoming, 569, rounded out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consisted of Iowa, Temple, Louisville, Florida, Duke, Georgetown, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma and DePaul.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which was the top-ranked team for 12 of the 16 polls last season and reached the Final Four, did not make the rankings. The Runnin' Rebels, 37-2, lost three starters from that team.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Beat Farmers, Outfield please

By Stephen Olszewski
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

The Beat Farmers

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at The Carousel Lounge
and The Outfield
Fri., Nov. 13
at the Harry Adams Fieldhouse

This past week was a good one for music here in Missoula. Rarely do we get two world-class bands in the same week, and never on consecutive days. But last Thursday and Friday we music lovers had a chance to see, first, the Beat Farmers, a hard-edged country rock band from San Diego, and then, The Outfield, Liverpool's favorite bubblegum rockers.

The Beat Farmers played the Carousel Lounge Nov. 12 to a standing-room-only crowd, displaying both considerable musical prowess and a willingness to explore the depths of gutter sleaze.

It seemed as though there were actually two bands on stage during the show: the Beat Farmers, and the Country Dick Montana show. Country Dick, a semi-legendary figure in the world of rock, a self-proclaimed 'born sleazeball,' and the Beat Farmers' drummer, would emerge from behind his drum kit every third song or so, looking like a deranged Josie Wales, spilling Miller beer all over himself and the audience while telling off-color jokes in his low, guttural voice, and singing vicious paro-

dies of classic songs.

Anyone who has ever hated Kenny Rogers and all that he stands for would have loved Country Dick's massacre of "Lucille", during which, with minute attention paid to melodrama and irony, he explored Lucille's relative merits using the foulest abuses that his inventive mind could think of. During a heavy metal guitar break in this song, Dick demonstrated beer-aerobics; lying on his back with a bottle of beer between his feet, he poured the beer into his open mouth and all over his upper body.

Later in the show, he and the rest of the Farmers performed a hilarious acapella medley of Led Zeppelin songs, a raunchy take-off of the country traditional, "Little Balls of Yarn," and an original composition inspired by Duran Duran vocalist Simon Le Bon's visit to Country Dick's dressing room, "I Dreamed I Was a Trendy S--tbag in a Discotheque."

Though the Country Dick Montana show was a wild and wooly excursion into the land of depravity, it was not the heart of the night's entertainment. The life-blood of the evening was supplied by the Beat Farmers' 'straight' music.

The Beat Farmers may well be the best bar band in the world. Down-home guitar; strident slide guitar; blues harp; insistent bass; tight, bright, no-frills drums; all of these work to make up a raw, powerful

band that can play anything from sultry country blues to moody ballads to stormy rock and roll.

For two and a half hours they roared through some of the most consistently wonderful songs I've ever heard. "Rosie," written by Tom Waits and sung by Joey Harris, who's rough, sincere voice set fire to everything he sang, was perfect. It made me want to cry. "Hollywood Hills," written by Paul Kamanski, with whom Harris worked before joining the Beat Farmers, pulsed with life, describing the desperate search for fortune in the wastelands of LA.

The energy and spontaneity of the Beat Farmers' show was matched on Friday by The Outfield at the Harry Adams Fieldhouse. Though their music did not have the depth or passion that the Beat Farmers had, their quality of production was as high, if not higher.

In contrast to the down and dirty antics of the Beat Farmers, The Outfield delivered a slick, light, enjoyable concert. Immediately defined by Tony Lewis' trademark strident voice, their sound was infectious, inspiring the audience (2000 in all) to jump and scream in delight. There is nothing grating or disturbing about their music, and even though after awhile all of their songs began to sound alike, they played with unceasing energy, making a lot of noise for a three-piece band.

The Outfield played hits from both of their albums, *Bangin'* and *Play*

Deep, including "All the Love," "Talk to Me," "Bangin'," and "Your Love."

What seemed most obvious to me about their performance was that the band was sincerely having a good time. They had a casual, easy style, joking all night with both the audience and themselves. Maybe playing for a small crowd had something to do with it. In any case, The Outfield was not flashy, not gimmicky, and devoid of pretentious rock and roll attitudes and egos.

However, though the band was great, there were some flaws on the technical side of the show. In the break between the opening act, Jimmy Davis and Junction, and The Outfield, the audience was chided for the big push that was happening down in front. One person was evicted, and an extra barricade was installed. It is too bad that this bummer was brought down, breaking the audience's mood, because of a few over-enthusiastic fans.

After this, we had to contend with tungsten halogen audience lights, which were powerful enough to make the whole fieldhouse as bright as day. This is an annoying light trick that rarely works to excite the audience and did not work with this one.

On the whole, I must say that both shows last week in Missoula, The Outfield and the Beat Farmers, were leagues better than the live music that we usually have. Style, energy, and wit make a difference.

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By Stephen Olszewski
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

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Montana Theater

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Jello Biafra
Lecture on censorship
Nov. 18

Underground Lecture Hall
Jello Biafra, former lead singer and songwriter for the

Dead Kennedys, will lecture on the subject of censorship,

especially relating to his recent landmark obscenity trial.

Howard Dean
Comedian
Nov. 19
Gold Oak Room

Dee Marcellus Cole
'Dancing Skincoats'
Fiber art
Through Dec. 19
The Brunswick Gallery

Doug Meier
'For Amusement Only'
Electro-mechanical sculpture
Through Dec. 11
University Center Gallery

Shamans and Spirits
Myths and medical symbolism in Eskimo art
Through Dec. 13
Missoula Museum of the Arts

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 LOST: Brown checkbook belonging to Rod Spencer. Call 543-7590. 30-2
 LOST: AOL Composite. Please call 728-2151 w/ransom. 29-2

PERSONALS

Spring term in Spain with full quarter course credits info. meeting Thurs. 19th, 4:10, LA 243. Info.—Prof. Stan Rose, LA 326. 30-2
 Looking for anyone with Health Care experiences (patient, professional, volunteer) in foreign country. Leave name, phone number at Physical Therapy office or call 243-4753 days and 728-4519 evenings. 30-1
 Dean of Students Open Forum Wed. Nov. 18, noon, UC Lounge: AIDS. 30-2
 "Mr. Zodiac" The Compact Disc Psychic will reveal your innermost thoughts through your favorite song and drink! Nightly at the MT Mining Co. 30-1
 UM College Democrats Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., UC 114. 30-2
 Interested in joining Jewish student organization? Middle-east politics/Jewish religion/Christian-Jewish relations. Call Kirsten, 243-1302 or send name and address to Box 758 Aber Hall. All students welcome! 29-2
 EVERYONE WELCOME to an important meeting of the U of M Business Ethics Association on Tuesday Nov. 17 at 3:30 in BA 109. 29-2

Where is Goober T.7 29-2
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MontPirg

Continued from page 1.

rector, said Monday that the group won't pursue such a bill because "litter bills don't work."

He said litter bills, unlike bottle bills, don't offer consumers an incentive — a refund — to quit littering.

Martin said the only types of legislation that reduce littering are bottle and can laws. He also said anti-littering campaigns don't influence people to stop littering.

Martin said a MontPIRG survey of three grocery stores in Oregon and Iowa — states with bottle and can bills — showed that prices for beverages were less than in states without can and bottle legislation.

To Martin, the survey is proof that distributors don't suffer from a loss of business.

MontPIRG isn't the only group upset by the beverage industry's position.

Watkins said he was unaware that four state legislators last week cited the industry for using "improper tactics" by attacking MontPIRG in its opposition to the bill.

Missoula representatives Mike Kadas, Stella Jean Hansen, Harry Fritz and Carolyn Squires said in a letter, which was mailed last week to Earl Sherron of Earl's Distributing Inc., that they are "upset that you would pursue a strategy of working to de-fund the efforts by students to be involved in public affairs and not debate the merits of the

public issue, the can and bottle bill."

Sherron wouldn't comment Monday whether the beverage industry planned to continue lobbying against MontPIRG.

Watkins reaffirmed Sherron's contention that beverage industry employees also oppose MontPIRG's funding method because they "feel that (the negative check-off) is in the gray."

"People just don't see the box" on their class registration forms, he said, and they don't know how their money is spent.

Watkins said, however, "I suppose that if MontPIRG had never challenged us we would never know how they got their money."

Anti-racist march today

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

The President's March For Human Dignity, an anti-racism event that begins today, is a "good step in the right direction for the administration to take," the Black Student Union president said Monday.

The group's president, Brian Dorsett, said the march, which begins at 3 p.m., is "not the final solution" to racism at the University of Montana.

Rather, he said, it should be a "springboard" toward finding ways to combat racism, such as through educating people.

Dorsett said he's helping form a coalition against racism. The coalition, he said, would be a long-term organization that would combat racism through education.

"If you don't keep your hand on (racism), it'll always get away from you," he said.

University of Montana President James Koch, who along with Central Board endorsed the march, said Monday that the event is intended to "make a statement" that "99 percent" of Missoula residents are opposed to racism.

Another purpose, he said, is to "reduce a level of apprehension among some of our black students and international students."

Koch said it's important to show minority students that the university and the community oppose racism.

Racist literature, which has appeared at UM since last spring, has carried the label of the White Student Union, a Missoula organization.

Dorsett has said that the literature promotes violence.

Koch recently said that if any literature "should somehow lead to any verbal or physical harassment" on campus, the administration is ready to "take action."

Today's march begins with a rally at Main Hall at 3 p.m. Participants can then march across the footbridge to Broadway and return to UM across the Van Buren Street bridge.

The march ends at the Grizzly statue on the oval. A rally is also planned at this site, but if the weather is poor it will be in the University Center.

Area states short on docs

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — About half the counties in Montana, Washington and Idaho are plagued by a shortage of doctors, says a pharmacist who helped establish a program to train family physicians for rural areas.

Statistics released by the U.S. Public Health Service last year listed 26 counties in Montana, 24 in Washington and 23 in Idaho as "primary care health manpower shortage areas," according to Robert Maudlin, coordinator of Family Medicine's Rural Training Track program.

The program, established in July, trains family practice

physicians for small towns and other medically underserved areas.

Maudlin said Monday that rural areas have faced a doctor shortage for years. There are signs, he said, that the situation could worsen.

Recent statistics from a University of Washington study indicate the average age of family physicians in Eastern Washington is more than 50, while the annual doctor attrition rate for family practice physicians is about 4 percent, Maudlin said.

"Combining those two sets of data, we begin to realize we do have a growing prob-

lem," Maudlin said in a telephone interview.

Steve Meltzer, director of the Eastern Washington Area Health Education Center, said Public Health Service data published in July lists about 20 geographic areas or populations as medically underserved.

Steve Meltzer, director of the Eastern Washington Area Health Education Center, said, "Very often it's also a matter of burnout, because you have one or two physicians practicing in an area and being responsible for care on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis."

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