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Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

MAKESHIFT MINSTRALS take advantage of the afternoon sun to entertain passers-by on the oval yesterday.

Drug-test case awaits outcome of similar cases

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

The outcome of several drug-testing cases now in the judicial process around the country may decide whether UM senior Lisa Parks pursues a lawsuit against UM.

Parks, a member of the women's tennis team, threatened to sue UM last January on the grounds that random tests on athletes for drug use are an invasion of privacy.

Her lawyer, Mike Lilly, said if current cases are decided favorably (against drug-testing), then Parks may not have to proceed with her lawsuit.

He said a favorable outcome in several similar cases may prompt UM to eliminate its drug-testing program.

However, Lilly said, if the

decisions in the other drug-testing cases are adverse, Parks wants to proceed with the lawsuit.

Lilly, who is based in Bozeman, said however, that a lack of funds has suspended Parks' case.

He said \$10,000 is the minimum amount needed to proceed with the costly case, which requires the testimony of qualified drug and drug-testing experts from around the country.

Parks, a political science/history major, said she asked the Montana Civil Liberties Union for the needed funding, but was turned down because it is involved in several other expensive cases and doesn't

See 'Lawsuit,' page 8.

Audience gets whirlwind U.S. history tour

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

An audience of 350 took a whirlwind tour across the breadth of American history last night at the Montana Theater as a Pulitzer Prize winning historian explained the roles of memory and tradition in American culture.

Michael Kammen, a Cornell University professor of American history and culture used slides depicting architecture, museum collections and various pieces of American memorabilia in his President's Lecture Series address.

Speaking about "Memory

and the Problem of Tradition in American Culture," Kammen said Americans had no common history for the first 250 years of their culture. They "shared an anxiety about the present and high hopes about the future," he said.

In the early 19th century Europeans criticized Americans for their lack of monuments and therefore a history, Kammen said.

The American response to this criticism was to point to natural wonders such as Niagara Falls as their monuments and say they "meas-

ured their age not in centuries but in millenia," Kammen said. This preceded the age of industrialization and the word for the era was progress.

Kammen then showed a slide of a marble sculpture by Daniel Chester French titled "Memory," which depicts a reclined nude woman looking into a mirror reflecting over her shoulder. Memory was "absolutely the central theme" and word for the era as Americans began to collect a history, he said.

At the beginning of the 20th century Americans began to



MICHAEL KAMMEN

worship heroes and George Washington was likened to Christ in a monument to Valley Forge, Kammen explained.

Washington's uniform was saved along with Thomas Jefferson's portable desk, Kammen said, and America rushed into an age of national enshrinement.

Henry Ford's automobiles made America accessible to travelers. They went to places such as his museum in Dearborn, Mich., where he had stored part of the "boxcar loads" of American memora-

See 'History,' page 8.

Judge touts funding plan for UM business building

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Tom Judge, the Democratic candidate for governor, said Thursday that he would use some of the money from his College Savings Bond Program to build a new business building at UM.

Judge told about 25 supporters in the basement of the 4-B's restaurant on East Broadway that the bond money would also pay for a new science and engineering building at Montana State University and a new classroom-office building at Eastern Montana College.

Judge's bond program would be set up on five, 10, 15 and 20-year plans, according to Chris Roberts,



TOM JUDGE

Judge's western Montana campaign manager. The proposed interest rate is seven percent and would be compounded semi-annually, Roberts said,

adding that all maturity values would be \$5,000.

For example, if a parent bought the \$3,500 five-year bond, it would be worth \$5,000 at maturity, Roberts said. The 20-year bond costs \$1,263 and also would mature to \$5,000, he added.

Roberts said if a person decides to sell a bond before it reaches maturity he could do so at the current market price.

The democratic gubernatorial candidate said his bond program would help ease parents' cost of sending their children to college in the future and added that the program would not increase the state's debt.

Judge said he decided to use the

revenue from his proposal to construct the college buildings because they are the three highest building priorities on the Board of Regents' list.

The regents are responsible for determining how money that is designated for the Montana University System will be spent.

Judge called the present business building at UM "totally inadequate."

Also in his question and answer session, Judge addressed the issue of Montana's uncompetitive university faculty salaries. He said the current salaries are "utterly ridiculous."

The candidate cited his educational

See 'Building,' page 8.

OPINION

Stump for 106 or face the consequences

For the past year or so, University of Montana students, faculty and staff have been bombarded with information about Referendum 106 and how important it is to the university system.

They've been asked to write letters to the editor supporting the referendum, register to vote and help the system's cause in any way possible. And they've been doing a bang-up job.

In fact, it would be easy to sit back and wait for election day, Nov. 8, to see the final results. After all, word is getting out about the six-mill levy and what it means to Montana's colleges and universities. Nobody is running a campaign against the tax, so why should anybody worry about the levy passing?

Consider that in the last election nearly 44 percent of voting Montanans supported measures to abolish property taxes. And that's precisely what referendum 106 is — a property tax.

With such a large percentage of voters recently opposed to property taxes, members of the university system must continue campaigning for the referendum.

The levy, which comes up for voter approval every 10 years, contributes roughly 11 percent to the university system's budget. That 11 percent is about \$12.8 million per year or about \$130 million over a 10-year period.

According to Hal Stearns, executive director of the Committee for Higher Education, if the levy fails, students could have to pay an additional \$500 in tuition to attend the university system.

While approving the continuation of the levy, which amounts to about 1.5 percent of a property owner's tax bill, wouldn't increase costs to taxpayers, cutting the levy could overburden students.

More than doubling tuition could easily drive

many students away from Montana's university system. Currently, about 27,000 students benefit from the levy and 90 percent of all Montanans earning college degrees received them from state institutions.

With this many people depending on Referendum 106 to help them with their college educations, the state simply cannot afford to see it fail. But it's up to the people it affects the most to guarantee its passage.

So get registered to vote (then do it,) write letters to editors around the state and make a point of letting people know how important the university system is to Montana.

Don't sit back and wait until Nov. 8 to find out whether tuition will increase; do something about it now.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Education system failing

A prolific American educator, Robert M. Hutchins, once said: "We have not had the three R's in America, but the six R's: remedial reading, remedial 'riting, and remedial 'rithmetic." Regardless of whether or not Hutchins was specifically referring to the post-secondary environment, his statement seems all too true. As the real cost of educating our children continues to rise, our children continue to graduate from high school with less knowledge and ability than their counterparts had two decades ago. Because of the blatantly obvious failure of our educators to meet the same level of quality that existed in the past, it seems only fair to question their competence.

Although a discussion of this sort could fill an entire month's worth of Kaimins, some issues seem rather straight forward and simple. For example, 33 years ago the century's sharpest critic of North American reading instruction, the late Rudolph Flesch, traced the then-current reading problem to a change in reading instruction. Flesch claimed in his book "Why Johnny Can't Read" that the change occurred in the 1920s, when Deweyist philosophy began to take over in the schools. The change involved replacing phonic reading instruction with the "look-say" or whole-word method. Flesch predicted that because of this change, and because it would be hard to uproot, illiteracy would be rampant by the 1980s.

Another example of how it may be possible to suggest that those inside the educational system don't really know what they're doing can be found on most campuses — including this one. Why does the Department of Education not feel obligated to make the university require all incoming professors and teaching assistants to complete a training program that would instruct them on the artful skill of teaching? On the other hand, I've had many professors and TAs who are very skilled as teachers and have had no formal training at all, so why does it take four years at a university to learn how to teach elementary school?

I'm a bit curious about what education majors learn during their tenure here as well as the level of the learning that takes place. Last year at the University of Alberta, an engineering professor released figures that his department had gathered

Column by Mike Frost

showing that 80 percent of the students in the education department received grade point averages of seven out of nine while only 40 percent of the engineering students managed to receive similar GPAs. The explanation that the engineering department offered for the difference was that either the engineers were dullards or that the education department lived in a dream world. Of course the engineering department preferred the latter theory.

Although I'm not sure how our school fares in this regard, I do know that a common comment made by myself and my fellow science majors is that courses outside of the hard sciences are generally easier and that as long as you attend class regularly you are practically guaranteed a B or better. A friend of mine who is a practicing teacher agrees with this assessment and maintains that it is even more true in the education department.

Those inside the educational system are neither able to offer an explanation nor a solution to the present state of chaos that our schools are in, so the solution to our dwindling girth of capable high school graduates may rest with the non-professionals. It is certainly true that it may take an engineering degree to determine whether or not a bridge is sound, but when the bridge collapses into the river it doesn't take an engineering degree to tell that something has gone wrong. In the case of the schools, the bridge is definitely down and it doesn't take an education degree to tell that either.

Because this school is actively involved in producing teachers, this campus is already part of the problem and should make every effort to become part of the solution. That solution might be returning to the methods of teaching that were used back when remedial courses were unheard of. When you're lost, the most reasonable course of action is to return to the spot where you knew where you were.

Mike Frost is a senior in geology

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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Researchers studying Yellowstone inferno

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Fires that raged through Yellowstone Park this summer damaged and destroyed much of the natural beauty, but information being gathered by fire researchers may help prevent future fire catastrophes, fire researcher Richard Rothermel said Thursday.

Rothermel, who worked as a project leader for the Fire Behavior Unit in Yellowstone Park this summer, gave a slide presentation to about 80 people on the effects of the Yellowstone fires.

Rothermel still is gathering information about the summer's fires and hopes to use it to learn more about how to predict fire behavior, he said.

More research is needed so



"intense fires" like these can be stopped before they become such a threat, Rothermel said.

He said the Yellowstone fires were so hot and grew so

fast that there really was nothing the firefighters could do to prevent their spread. "The fires just could not be held," he added.

At times the winds reached 30 to 40 mph and, on one occasion, reached 80 mph, Rothermel said. Combine that with the lowest humidity level in years and 90-degree weather, he said, and there is a horrible fire season. "In my view, the whole thing was lost," he said.

Because of the unusual conditions, Rothermel said, the fires were often so hot that they split small rocks in half and fallen trees that were

lying across each other often burned into each other.

Rothermel said the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service were criticized

for letting many of the fires burn at first, and not acting until it was too late. But he said in most instances, fire crews were sent out immediately.

"Believe me, there was aggressive action on these fires from early on," he said.

Rothermel, who has been working since 1961 to develop methods of predicting fire behavior, said the Yellowstone fires may be very helpful in his research. He said trying to fight such out-of-control fires head-on is fruitless.

The fires jumped highways, rivers and wide fire lines. Flying sparks from the major fires constantly started "spot fires" which quickly grew out of control, he said.

Rothermel and other researchers were able to predict the route of many of the Yellowstone fires. This forecasting gave the firefighters a chance to save such communities as Silver Gate and Cooke City, he said.

During his slide show, Rothermel showed pictures of green grass sprouting through the ash bed in Yellowstone Park two weeks after a fire burned the area.

Yellowstone "will survive," he said. "Tourism will still flourish."

Volkswalkers stroll Saturday

By Tina Madsen
for the Kaimin

Volkswalk '88 will bring the German tradition of "spazier-gangen," or strolling, to Missoula Saturday.

The volkswalk, which is sponsored in part by the Missoula Downtown Association, is for people, particularly families, who want to celebrate their community.

It is a four-kilometer walk that begins at 9:30 Saturday morning at Bess Reed park and will lead participants through downtown Missoula, five area parks and by some of the oldest homes in Missoula, along Pine Street. The free event is non-timed and non-competitive, in order to encourage civic and family togetherness.

Volkswalk, which means

"people's walk," originated in Berlin, Germany, at the turn of the century. It became a tradition in many German communities to hold an annual walk around the community, ending in a festive social gathering.

Volkswalking made its debut in the United States in 1976 in Fredericksburg, Texas, as part of the bicentennial celebration.

More than 1,000 volkswalking events take place each year in 45 states. The American Volkspart Association has been sponsoring volkswalking events since 1976. It is rapidly becoming a national phenomenon.

Hide and Sole owner Scott Sproull, organizer and part sponsor of Volkswalk '88, said he is planning to make volks-

walking an annual event. The volkswalk in 1986 attracted more than 500 people from around Missoula, and he said he is expecting a better turnout this year.

The volkswalking event is not accessible to handicapped people this year, Sproull said, adding that he is attempting to make next year's route accessible to Missoula's handicapped citizens.

As in Germany, Missoula's volkswalk also will end with a festive social gathering. The last farmers' market of the year will be at Market Plaza, which is the end of the volkswalk route. And, finally, if volkswalkers wish, they may partake in a Bavarian brunch at the Northern Pacific Restaurant after their 2.5 mile walk around Missoula.

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College rapes bring conference to UM

Women's Place to 'take back the night'

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

Since college-aged women are the victims of most sexual assaults, this year's rape awareness activities are centered at UM, the organizer of next week's rape awareness program said.

"Take Back the Night," is a program undertaken annually nationwide. Donetta Klein, office manager at Women's Place Rape and Battering — Counseling and Education Center, said Thursday.

The program, which gives women the opportunity to take to the streets at night and be safe, is the result of a community effort to lessen the problem, Klein said, adding this is the fifth year Missoula has had such a program.

Klein said "Violence to one is violence to all" is the event's sub-theme. Even if it has not happened to everyone, sexual assault is out there, preventing women from feeling safe, she said.

Women's Place, which counsels victims of sexual and domestic violence, has about 3,000 contacts per year and is equipped with a 24-hour crisis line for people who need help.

Star Garry, program coordinator for sexual assault at Women's Place, said two years ago she spoke to UM dormitory residents about the problem of sexual assault. She said nine of the 11 women in attendance admitted they had heard their doorknobs being tried at night.

The women were shocked that others had shared the experience, Garry said, adding women are typically afraid or embarrassed to tell others when they have been sexually harassed.

"Women are raped in their 20s and talk about it in their 30s," she said, attributing part of that problem to the fact that 80 percent of rapes are committed by people the victims

know.

When women experience "date rapes," they often feel as if they asked for it, she said. For example, they may feel they were dressed too provocatively.

Colleges around the nation have taken steps to combat the problem, such as increasing lighting on the campus, escort services and providing women with whistles.

Klein said program events are scheduled Oct. 9-11. Events include:

- Oct. 9 — The film "The Fear that Blinds Us," will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Theater.

- Oct. 10 — A session for making posters from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Women's Place, located on N. Orange St.

- Oct. 11 — A panel discussion on "Rape, Devastation and Recovery" in

the University Center Montana Rooms at noon.

- Oct. 11 — A rally and march beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the UM oval. The rally will include an address from Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann and Frank Clark, a Social Work professor. The march from the oval to the Missoula County Courthouse will begin at 7.

Garry noted the march is for women and children, though men are encouraged to attend the other events and congregate along the group's route. She said those planning to accompany the procession should bring candles.

Upon reaching the courthouse, there will be an open microphone for anyone wanting to speak. There will also be singing and a moment of silence for non-survivors of sexual assault.



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SAC to tackle hunger issues

By Christian Murdock

for the Kaimin

For some Americans, world hunger is a problem that is limited to the Third World, but hunger can be seen on the streets and in the homes of Missoula.

To educate UM students about hunger problems, the Student Action Center is sponsoring two events and a canned-food drive next week in the University Center.

Bobby Hoe, Student Action Center Director, said that John Domitrovich, from the group RESULTS, a group that lobbies on hunger issues, will present a film and talk on Wednesday in the Montana Rooms at 7 p.m.

Minkie Medora, head of the hunger project for the League of Women Voters, will present a film and discussion on "The Feminization of Poverty" Friday at noon.

Hoe said that single mothers without skills, and their children are becoming the new poor. The mothers find themselves working

for minimum wage, and by the time the bills are paid there is no money left to feed the family, she said.

Canned food can be dropped off in the University Center on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Because of an art fair that will be in the UC on Thursday and Friday, Hoe said, food will be collected in the library mall between the UC and the Mansfield Library. If the weather is bad those days, the cans of food can be left at the ASUM office in the UC.

The cans of food that are collected will be given to the food bank or the Poverello Center.

Hoe said that on Friday, students also can donate the price of a Food Service meal at the food drive table in the Lodge as part of the "Fast for World Hunger."

The donations will go to the Poverello Center, Hoe added.



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UC comes to aid of ozone

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

UM is no longer "aiding and abetting" the decrease in the ozone layer by using plastic-foam cups with harmful chemicals, the Student Action Center Director said Thursday.

A couple of years ago it was discovered that chlorofluorocarbons, a component of Styrofoam, were destroying the ozone layer. The Student Action Center began to protest the use of Styrofoam cups and last spring gave away free coffee for a day to people who brought alternative cups to the University Center.

Bobbi Hoe reported large states have forced companies to make plastic-foam products without the "CFCs."

The plastic-foam cups used at UM have had the harmful chemicals removed.

The only problem now, Hoe



NEW CUPS at U.C.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn

said, is the cups are still non-biodegradable. California already has a landfill problem she said, so that state is putting pressure on the manufacturers to make a biodegradable plastic foam.

UM is not as concerned with that "benign problem," Hoe said.

Besides, she added, plastic-foam cups are inexpensive, unbreakable and can be easily stacked and stored.

Hoe noted plastic-foam products are purchased in bulk by the state and stored in Helena, so the entire state has CFC-free cups.

Arms negotiator speaks today

By Michael Seitz

for the Kaimin

A nuclear disarmament negotiator will discuss the beginning of the end of the arms race today at UM.

Roberta Rifkin, executive secretary of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will give a free public lecture in Liberal Arts Room II at 3 p.m. as part of a series of appearances in Missoula.

Rifkin's speech is titled "The

recent Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty on the fu-

ture of arms control." A reception will follow at 5 p.m. at the home of Lois Darley. Those wishing to attend the reception should call 721-1424.

Rifkin also will speak at a League of Women Voters luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 12:15 p.m. Friday. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Rifkin has worked with the INF delegation in Geneva. She was a management intern in the Navy, and is a graduate of Tufts University and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Mansfield Center, the Missoula League of Women Voters, Montana Lawyers for Peace, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Missoula Women for Peace and the Peace Resource Library.

Hunter survives; bear bites barrel

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A 50-year-old Washington state hunter attacked by a sow grizzly bear Wednesday says he defended himself the only way he could by shoving the barrel of his rifle down the bear's throat.

Chuck Moe, of Walla Walla, Wash., said he felt fortunate to walk away from the encounter with a 300-pound grizzly bear trying to protect its cub. He received a sprained ankle and bite wounds on his left arm and left hip in the attack.

"The only thing I was able to do was shove the barrel down its throat. The bear knocked me down and the rifle fell out, and then the bear bit me on the arm and the hip," Moe said Thursday.

After the bear retreated from its initial attack, Moe retrieved the rifle and prepared to fire when the bear began charging a second time. But the bear suddenly turned and ran, he said.

"I was thinking, 'If I shoot, it's probably going to get me anyway. After it left I got out of there as fast as I could and sprained my ankle in the process,'" he said.

Moe described the encounter as an "unavoidable incident" that prompted a natural reaction from the bear.

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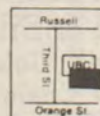
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ENTERTAINMENT



CATHEADS

Catheads bring diversity to UM

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

The self-proclaimed Eleventh Greatest Band in the world, the Catheads, will play a free show in the mall area between the University Center and the Mansfield Library today at noon.

In a phone interview Wednesday, band members couldn't quite remember all of the top ten greatest bands in the world, but lead guitarist Sam Babbitt said Led Zeppelin fills two of the top ten slots and the Replacements fill four.

The San Francisco-based quartet is touring behind its second release, *Submarine*, which was issued early in the summer on the Restless Records label.

Submarine was produced by David Lowery of Camper Van Beethoven, and is all over the road as far as musical styles go.

The songs range from Rolling Stones-style blues rockers like "A Little Less of Me," to the guitar pop jangle of "Upside Down," to the country of "Jiggy Sawdust/Gumshoe."

One song, "Sister Tabitha," is a melodic tune in the psychedelic mode of 1967 Beatles and Donovan, and features cello and harpsichord.

Drummer Melanie Clarin said the diversity of the Catheads music is a result of having three songwriters and four singers in the band.

Although the Catheads don't really fit into one category of music, Korn said the band identifies with alternative bands such as the Replacements, the Young Fresh Fellows and Camper Van Beethoven. He describes the genre as "the whole R.E.M.-ish thing no one likes to talk about anymore."

Reproducing some of *Submarine's* sounds on the road requires a lot of switching around on instruments, Korn said, but the band likes to provide its audience with a good variety of music.

Clarin said the Catheads play songs off both their albums and "throw in some Doors covers and blue grass."

She said the band also plays requests, "whether we know them or not."

The Catheads hit the road on Sept. 28 and have played dates in Oregon and Utah. After its Missoula show the band will travel to Bozeman and then Minneapolis. Korn said the group is working its way to New York City for the College Music Journal convention to be held later this fall.

Clarin said the band is traveling in a "Chevy thing with one steer horn on the front."

The vehicle originally had two steer horns on the front which were found in New Mexico, but one fell off. If anyone has an extra horn to bring to the show the band would appreciate it, she said.

The show is sponsored by ASUM Programming.

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Karamozov Brothers juggle brainy and zany

By Eric Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Fourteen years ago, the Flying Karamazov Brothers loaded their juggling balls, clubs, knives, and torches, an impressive collection of "stupid hats," and a plethora of exotica and literature, into a multi-colored schoolbus and took to the road.

The road took them to Morocco, China, and New York and tonight it brings them to the UM Theater.

The Karamazov Brothers have come a long way since they began juggling on the streets of Santa Cruz.

The juggling/comedy group appeared, briefly, in the movie "The Jewel of the Nile." The Karamozov's adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" won them an Obie in New York. They have appeared on the Johnny Carson show, and to top it off, they spent a summer as the opening act for the Grateful Dead.

The Karamozov's performances combine the brainy and the zany, the subtle and the silly. Their new show, called "The Club," employs an impressive array of electronic gadgets to goof on high-techology to give their juggling goofs on the law of gravity.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Howard Patterson, a.k.a. Ivan Karamazov, described a system which he designed for The Club.

Not to spoil it for you, but one segment of the show involves "sampler" synthesizers, MIDI computers, and radio-control-rigged hockey helmets.

Ivan described another "bit" which was a hit in the Karamazov's previous show, "Juggle and Hide."

The act required Ivan and "brother" Paul Magid, a.k.a. Dimitri Karamozov, to juggle six clubs while playing Beethoven on the marimbas. Ivan said he got a thrill from "separating brain functions" doing two different things at the same time.

The brothers enjoyed the exercise so much, he said, that they have expanded it to where they now, and get this: juggle, play the marimba, tap dance, play harmonicas, sing, play bells (with their heads), and eat bananas, all at once.

Even simple juggling gets a novel twist from the Karamazovs.

Sure, they do flaming torches and big sharp knives, but have you ever seen anyone juggle a raw chicken? A pizza? A slinky? A slime-ball?

In a portion of their show called "The Gamble," the Karamazovs invite audience members to challenge them to juggle anything weighing less than ten pounds and not bigger than a breadbox. They can't always do it.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers performance begins at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Admission is \$9 for students and \$11 for the general public.



FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

Faculty concert set

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

UM Music Professor Margaret L. Schuberg will present a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the UM music building.

Schuberg, a flutist will be accompanied by fellow faculty members John Ellis, on harp-sichord, Christine Ranf Sopko, cello, and Roger McDonald, alto saxophone. A special guest artist, James Edmonds, will also accompany Schuberg on piano.

Roger McDonald said there is "probably not a finer pianist west of the Mississippi" than Edmonds.

Edmonds is a professor of piano at Eastern Washington University, at Cheney. He is also one half of a classical duo with McDonald which has toured Europe several times.

Schuberg is in her fourth year as flute professor at UM. She is a native of Utah and received her formal training with members of the Utah Symphony. She holds degrees from the University of California at Santa Barbara and UM.

Schuberg is a member of the Montana Woodwind Quintet, the Montana Baroque Ensemble and is the principal flutist in the Missoula Symphony Orchestra.

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SPORTS

'Big play' running backs test Grizzlies

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies will try to get back on the winning track Saturday playing host to the Eastern Washington Eagles Saturday at 1 p.m.

Both teams were on the losing side last week. UM suffered its first defeat of the season at Nevada-Reno 27-3 while the Eagles were blown out by the top team in Division I-AA, North Texas, 51-0.

The Grizzlies, 4-1, dropped to 13th in the latest poll. The Eagles come into Missoula with a 1-3-1 record.

However, head coach Don Read said the Eagles are bet-

ter than their record. "People that look at the record don't look at the team," Read said, pointing to EWU's 34-28 upset win over Boise State earlier in the season.

In 1986, the Eagles played the last game at Dornblaser Field and it was a barnburner. UM eked out a 42-37 victory when an EWU touchdown reception on the last play of the game was ruled a no-catch.

In that game, the teams combined for 1,173 total yards, including 648 yards by Eastern Washington.

Brent Pease, former UM quarterback and now a Houston Oilers, set a school passing record with 447 yards.

Needless to say, the chances for an offensive show like that are slim. Last week, Nevada-Reno held UM to only five first downs and 78 yards total offense, and the Grizzlies defense has improved a lot since then.

Read said EWU's strength lies in its ability to balance out the run and the pass. Jamie Townsend and Vernon Williams will do most of the running for the Eagles.

Read said Townsend and Williams are excellent inside and outside runners who have a unique ability to explode off the line of scrimmage and also have the potential for the big play. "Both guys are pro prospects," he said.

This year, Townsend has rushed for 455 yards with a 4.4 average while Williams is averaging 4.7 yards a rush and is second in the Big Sky Conference in all-purpose rushing. He averages 24.6 yards per kick return and 8.6 yards per punt return.

EWU's starting quarterback, Scott Stuart, who has an injured ankle, played sparingly against North Texas and is questionable for Saturday. Read said Stuart, who has passed for 752 yards and four touchdowns this year, is a "very good passer."

If Stuart is unable to play, freshman Matt Sayre will get the start. But Read said the

Eagles' backup quarterbacks are talented.

Going into this season, Read said he viewed EWU's defense as one of the best in the conference and that will make it harder for the Grizzlies offense to move the ball.

Read said the offense must play better and more consistently. "We have to get some good performances out of individuals," he said.

Read said the offense is capable of moving the ball. "It's just a matter of us putting it together," he added.

One factor that will be in UM's favor Saturday is that the Grizzlies are 6-0-1 against the Eagles at home.

This Week At Campus Rec. Oct. 7 — Oct. 14

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Fri. Oct. 7—5-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl
Mon. Oct. 10—Holiday-No Intramurals
Tues. Oct. 11—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
6:30-10 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball-Scheiber
Wed. Oct. 12—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
5 p.m. Punt, Pass Kick Contest-Cloverbowl
6:30-10 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball-Scheiber
7-10 p.m. Volleyball-Rec Annex
Thurs. Oct. 6—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
6:30-10 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball-Scheiber
7-10 p.m. Volleyball-Rec Annex & McGill

Aerobics

6:50-7:50 a.m.	M, T, W, Th	Rec Annex
12:10-12:55 p.m.	M, T, W, Th	Rec Annex
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Griz Pool

Oct. 11 Tuesday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.: Registration for the 2nd session of Monday-Friday childrens after school swim lessons. Session runs Oct. 17-Oct. 28. Class times are 3:40-4:10 p.m. & 4:20-4:50 p.m. Sign-up now for the M, W, F 10-11 a.m. Water Aerobics.

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Mon Oct 10—Running Track, Lockers 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tues Oct 11-Thurs Oct 13—Running Track, Lockers 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

aaaaa Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.

Rec Annex

Today—8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sat Oct 8, Sun Oct 9, Mon Oct 10—10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tues Oct 11-Thurs Oct 13—8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

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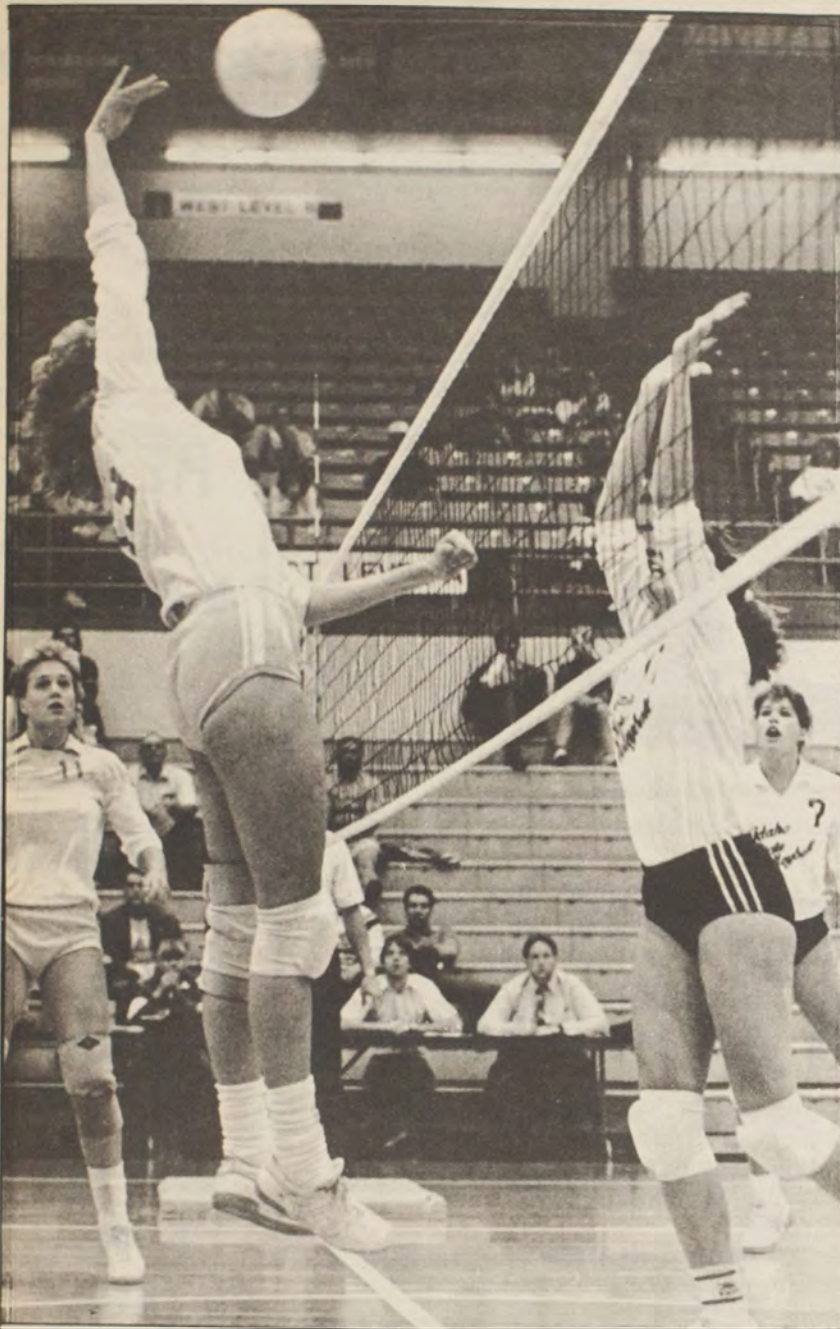
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ANN TARLETON, 13, slams the ball on her Idaho State opponent. Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

Spikers gain revenge

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Lady Griz turned up the pressure Thursday night against the Idaho State Bengals and came away with a 15-9, 15-13, 15-7 victory.

"It was a long-awaited win," head coach Dick Scott said, referring to two straight losses to ISU in the last two championship games of the now-defunct Mountain West Athletic Conference. The MWAC merged into the Big Sky Conference during the summer.

Scott said the Lady Griz played intelligent defense and the serve reception was excellent. UM also had a strong serving game going as the

Lady Griz racked up 12 service aces. "We served good," Scott said. "They (ISU) had a hard time getting anything going."

With the score tied 9-9 in the first game, Anne Tarleton hit a service ace, one of five for her during the night, and the Lady Griz scored six unanswered points for the victory.

The Bengals came out hot in the second game, building an early 4-1 lead. But the Lady Griz rallied to take a 6-4 lead on a service ace by Tarleton. ISU quickly came back to take a 10-7 lead.

And then Dana Krafthefer, ISU's middle blocker, had her problems. A missed set and a

long return by Krafthefer let UM back into the match. Mari Brown then gave UM the lead for good with a kill over Krafthefer, and the Lady Griz took the victory.

The third game was a run-away as ISU seemed shaken by its problems in game two. With UM ahead 7-5 in the third game, Brown set up Julie Hoffman for an easy kill. The Lady Griz followed with three straight service aces to put the game out of reach.

In kills, UM was led by Tarleton and Angie Bellinger with 12 and Brown had 10. Tarleton, Bellinger and Brown also had eight digs apiece. Ann Schwenke led all players with 34 set assists.

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Local gallery to show Monte Dolack works

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

It's hard to go anywhere in Missoula without seeing any of Monte Dolack's art.

The brightly colored pictures of movie stars and Montana locales are on display in stores, restaurants, apartments, houses and dorm rooms. His pictures pass by

you on the sidewalk, worn on a t-shirt on someone's chest.

But there's another side to Dolack's work which is very seldom seen in the artist's home town. Besides posters, he has created original watercolor and oil paintings, monotypes and lithographs.

Some of those works will be

on display this month at the Clark Fork Gallery, 121 W. Broadway, during October, starting off with an artist's reception tonight at the gallery.

Nat Sturgis, owner of the gallery, said the show is a "rare opportunity" for Missoulians to see some of Dolack's lesser known work.

He said the works in the show are "real different from

the poster work." The show includes an unusually large watercolor (40 by 60 inches) and several large oils.

Work by jeweler Barney Jette, a long time Thompson Falls and Missoula area resident and a friend of Dolack, will also be on display during the show.

Both Dolack and Jette will be present at tonight's reception, which begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until 9 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by Zimorino's Red Pies Over Montana.

The show will run through Nov. 4, Sturgis said.



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The Delta Gamma's, welcome their new fall pledges aboard! We're going to have a great year! 9-2

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Excellence Fund Phonathon needs student callers. \$4/hr from 7-9:30 p.m. Mon/Wed or Sun/Tues/Thur from October 23 to November 22. Apply at UM Foundation in Brantly Hall. 10-1

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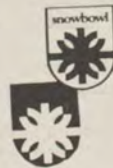
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Deadline: Oct. 15, 1988

Better communication called for at UM

By Charles Lyman

for the Kaimin

Student concerns about university parking policies and general education requirements, voiced at an open forum Thursday, show the need for improved communication between UM students and the faculty and administration, Dean of students Barbara Hollmann said.

She told a group of about 15 students that UM needs to become more "user-friendly" by using forums like the one at the UC to discover students' interests and discuss solution to their problems.

Hollmann said misunderstandings about university policies are especially common to non-traditional, com-

muting, and transfer students. She said she is focusing on these groups this year by opening new lines of communication to address their needs.

Greg Hichlmayr, a transfer student from Flathead Valley Community College, said Montana community colleges are "failing miserably" in explaining general education requirements of the four-year colleges their students often transfer to.

He suggested forums such as Thursday's might be held at the community colleges to help explain the university's requirements. Hollmann said she would "pass on" the idea to the Admissions Office.

Kristin Page, an ASUM senator,

said the new 25-cent metered parking begun this fall was not "user friendly," and asked why such a charge is necessary.

Hollmann said the charge is to help pay the costs of paving the parking lots and creating 450 additional parking spaces that student parking permit fees won't cover.

It was decided during the meeting that next month's forum, scheduled for Nov. 10, will focus on the parking issue. Director of Campus Services Kenneth Stolz will speak about the policy.

Hollmann said in addition to the monthly forums, she plans to form

what she called "study groups" and "joint forums" which would meet throughout the year to discuss and solve problems that students feel are important.

The dean explained that the study groups will be made up of students appointed by ASUM and faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate. These groups, she said, will meet and search for ways UM can address issues raised at the forums.

Hollmann described the joint forums as meetings during which she and school deans can discuss concerns students have in respect to their own disciplines.

Salvadoran priest to speak at UM today

By Bethany McLaughlin

for the Kaimin

Father Jose Alas has dedicated his life to bettering conditions in his homeland of El Salvador although he has only been in the country twice since 1977.

The self-described "liberation theologian" left El Salvador when his work with grassroot democratic organizations began to be viewed by the government as threats.

Alas is in Missoula to promote his group, Fundacion Centroamerica. He will speak today in the University Center's Montana Rooms at 2 p.m.

Alas says on his first visit home in 1979 he was arrested at the airport and forced to leave immediately. On his second visit, he went equipped with a disguise and false passport. Even with these de-

vices, he said, his "voice changed something terrible" at the border.

In 1970, he said, he was kidnapped and tortured by government officials who left him, unconscious, in the mountains. Alas said although the experience was "terrible" he was left able to walk — unlike most victims.

Alas, who makes his home in Managua, Nicaragua, said that with the Fundacion Centroamerica he would like to develop and integrate the seven Central American countries.

Alas said the group does this by teaching people how to be productive through courses such as carpentry and farming.

Alas admits that his group will probably anger the government but this does not worry him. He said that the countries' poor people already have

problems, "so they are not scared of more problems." The only thing the people are scared of is no solutions, he said.

Alas said through the foundation he hopes to bring justice and peace to the region. He said as the peasants become more politically aware, his dream comes closer to being reality.

The development of the foundation is a direct outgrowth of his belief in liberation theology, he said, which is a way of breaking down the "structure of sin" that exists when injustice is the rule rather than the exception.

To break down this structure, Alas said, a "kingdom of God" must be created where peace, love, and sharing are the rules that govern people. He said he hopes to achieve this by educating the masses in the "ways of God."

Lawsuit

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have enough money to support her case.

Lilly said the ACLU's beliefs would probably lead it to financially support Parks' case later if the similar cases are not decided favorably.

"If it (the decision in a similar case) was adverse, funding would come right away," Lilly said. "If it was a favorable decision, we would not need the funding," he added.

UM modified its drug testing policy, including testing only for the use of street drugs with "probable cause," after Parks first initiated the lawsuit last winter.

However, Parks wasn't satisfied and continued pursuing the lawsuit, because she said it is unfair that athletes are singled out from other groups at UM.

"An (athletic) scholarship doesn't mean giving up your rights," she said.

Parks said she hopes that the related cases are decided before she graduates in the spring, because her commitment to privacy and personal rights has not changed.

"I really want to pursue this in order to pursue justice," she said.

History

Continued from page 1.

billia he had collected. Ford displayed a test tube containing what he claimed was the last breath of his hero Thomas Edison.

Americans began to remember their past in regional terms after the Great Depression in the early 1930s as they celebrated the centennial of the Oregon Trail and completed Mount Rushmore, which was originally slated to have the heads of Lewis and Clark, mountain man Jim Bridger and perhaps Sacajawea, Kammen said.

In the 1960s technological advances such as automobiles became collectible and buyers of Americana had "gone bonkers," he said.

Kammen closed the gap between the birth of America and today by referring to Montana writer A.B. Guthrie Jr.'s book "The Big Sky" and the words of mountain man Dick Summers as he remembered the virgin West: "Half the pleasure was in the remembering mind."

That, Kammen said, is where Americans are today: "developing a remembering mind."

Building

Continued from page 1.

record as governor in the 70s. "I doubled the budget for higher education when I was governor," Judge said. "We have got to raise faculty salaries" and added that under his administration they would be raised.

Judge did not say how he planned to raise those salaries.

Judge said he is committed to changing the funding procedure for the university system. He said he wants to revise legislative practices to place education funding at the front of the budgetary process.

He said that higher education in his administration would revolve around "three centers of excellence," referring to UM, MSU and Montana Tech.

If elected governor of Montana Judge said his administration would be a "partnership between government, the private sector and the university system."

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