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Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM positions remain empty

By David Stalling
for the Kaimin

A dean's decision to not fill vacant faculty positions in the UM religious studies department will be the same as eliminating the department, Chairman Ray Hart said.

"We've been on every hit list there has ever been," Hart said earlier this week, "so we are not surprised to be singled out for harassment once again."

James Flightner, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he has decided not to fill vacant positions, leaving the religious studies department with two faculty members.

The department currently has five faculty positions, and one of those positions has been vacant for four years. Hart is leaving next year, and Professor Joseph Epes Brown will be retiring soon.

Flightner said he also is having the department move its offices from its present location on Eddy Avenue into the Liberal Arts Building. The move will be made in July, he said.

The changes are necessary because of tight funding, Flightner said.

By moving the department in with the philosophy department, where office space is available, he said, one secretary can serve both departments.

The religious studies department currently has its own building and its own secretary.

Flightner said his decision will affect a minimal number of students because there are only a few religious studies majors.

Only 17 religious studies majors are among the 4,100 students seeking degrees from departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I am not being critical of the faculty," Flightner said. "This is an opportunity to conserve resources without a large impact on students."

Flightner said no one will lose his job, the courses will still be offered, and the program will not be eliminated.

Hart said it may not be a "technical" elimination, but it is a "defacto" elimination.

"It is difficult to see how you can do justice to the academic study of religion with these changes," he said.

Paul Dietrich, a religious studies professor, said that having only two faculty members will render the department insufficient.

He said a "critical mass" of five instructors is needed to

See 'Dean,' page 12.



Staff photo by Jeff Gerlach

THIS SKULL-capped scarecrow can be found enjoying the bright October sun from his porch at 633 Beckwith Ave.

Board of Regents changes fee policy after battle

Vietnam veteran settles out-of-court

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

A Vietnam veteran who sued UM and the Board of Regents last year, claiming he was entitled to free tuition and fees under Montana law, has agreed to an out-of-court settlement.

Neither side would discuss the specifics of the settlement which was reached this summer.

But the lawsuit and settlement against the university has prompted other veterans to demand free tuition and fees as well. (See accompanying story.)

Anthony Kendall, 39, a lawyer in Red Lodge, sued UM and the state

In 1987, claiming that a Montana law assured him of free tuition and fees while he attended school at the university.

That law states that all honorably discharged veterans who served with the U.S. Armed Forces in any of its wars "shall have free fees and tuition in any of the units of the Montana University System" if they were Montana residents at the time they left to serve in the military, and if they are not eligible for G.I. Bill benefits.

In his lawsuit, Kendall, a UM Law School graduate, said that when he

See 'Settlement,' page 12.

Veterans don't need to seek degree

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

UM and the Board of Regents will no longer require veterans applying for fee waivers to be undergraduate students or to be working toward a degree, Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said Thursday.

That decision was made by Board of Regents' attorney Leroy Schramm on Wednesday.

The decision came after continued pressure from a local Vietnam veteran who demanded a tuition and fee waiver.

Dale Ator, 39, a graduate non-degree student, said a Montana law requires the university to pay all fees

and tuition for all honorably discharged veterans who served in any war with the armed forces and were residents of Montana when they left for duty.

Hanson and Schramm both said the fee waiver policy of the regents and the university has stated that to be eligible, veterans must have a "C" average and must maintain "satisfactory progress." That means they must be working toward a degree, Hanson said, and that would exclude graduate non-degree students like Ator.

Ator said the regents and the uni-

See 'Degree,' page 12.

OPINION

Bertha deserves best, not mangy moose fur

So the foresters want to re-upholster their favorite dead mammal, do they? And they figure all they have to do is convince some sniveling, cowardly moosnappers to give her back so they can haul her off to the taxidermist and have her refurbished?

What the heck are you people thinking! You just can't go throwing any old fur on Bertha — there are rules to follow!

What kind of fur are you planning to use? Where will the majestic moose wear this new fur and just how much fur is she going to sport?

Giving Bertha a new coat, new antlers and a fiberglass skull cap is a major project and shouldn't be taken lightly. Fortunately, the foresters aren't approaching the task without fiscal sense, they're planning a raffle in November to raise the \$700 for the facelift.

But finance is all they seem concerned about. Forestry student Barry Frerichs said in an interview

Thursday that foresters are hoping to use a moose cape to cover Bertha, but in the past deer and antelope fur has also been used.

Whoa, foresters, what about fashion?

Luckily, we consulted an expert and are willing to impart some valuable information regarding Bertha's new attire.

So here, gentle readers, is the advice of America's foremost etiquette queen and fashion guru, Judith Martin — a.k.a. Miss Manners.

She says, in a recent news paper column, a young lady under the age of 18 may wear furs as full coats if those furs are squirrel, mouton, muskrat and raccoon.

Now Bertha doesn't fall into this category, she's at least 61 years old, and she'd look silly covered with dead squirrels. But Bertha isn't a typical 61-year-old, she's a non-traditional coed.

Miss Manners says college women between the ages of 20 and 25 may wear beaver, nutria,

Persian lamb, fox and seal. While Bertha is considerably older, she is a college woman (so to speak) and she could wear any of these fine furs. But really, a moose in lamb's clothing? Bertha in beaver skins?

No, she deserves better. Miss Manners says for women older than 40, mink, spotted furs, sable, chinchilla and royal blood for ermine are all fine. These sound about right for Bertha, but \$700 isn't enough money considering a full length mink coat costs between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

Bertha's been wearing the same old mangy big game furs for 60 plus years and it's time to make the old girl fashionable. But forestry students obviously need help — after all, they weren't even considering fashion — so buy a ticket or two. Help dress up a dead friend.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Beware of PIRGs with gifts

On this campus there are two easily identifiable groups of people, those people who like MontPIRG and those people who hate MontPIRG. And there seems to be no middle ground.

There is something about a subject such as the undying existence of MontPIRG that leads one to wonder why such a situation exists. It's easy to figure out why people like MontPIRG. How can you not like an organization that claims to exist solely to pursue righteous causes in a righteous way? Why people hate MontPIRG is a more difficult question.

The common complaints about MontPIRG revolve around the belief that the surveys it publishes are trivial subjects that cost too much when compared to the number of people that make use of them. Some people have even suggested that MontPIRG change its name to the Montana Personal Interest Group (MontPIG).

Because MontPIRG has had to justify its existence since day one, defending its results comes easily. For those people who dislike MontPIRG, quietly accepting someone else's facts and figures is hard to take. Thus MontPIRG and its supporters continue to wallow in a comfortable state of martyrdom while the anti-pirgers continue to accuse MontPIRG of being an effective liar.

The reason MontPIRG has to continue to waste valuable resources trying to justify its existence is due to a major flaw in its perceived role on campus. In one of MontPIRG's publications it states that not only is it "... an organization that allows students to complement their education by developing valuable citizenship skills, but it is also an effective advocate and source of information on critical consumer, environmental and political issues."

I have no complaints about such a vallant commitment, but MontPIRG believes that its existence is a constitutional imperative and that without it the needs of the students would be ignored. The reality is that all MontPIRG is is a club with a few

Column by Mike Frost

members and, due to its present funding, the negative check-off system, a lot of unwitting members. The political system and its various agencies in this country already offer students an opportunity to become involved citizens. Having a conveniently located organization such as MontPIRG is just a nice luxury.

Remember also that MontPIRG is not an organization that is tied to the rich heritage of this campus. Although there was a short-lived MontPIRG that folded in the 1970s, the present institution was conceived in 1980 and didn't assume full funding and operation until 1982. MontPIRG should be allowed to die just as any other organization on campus. If funding to operate an effective operation is a problem, then more imaginative funding methods should be found. How about buying some gambling machines and installing them on campus? Students could play PIRGPoker or KenoPIRG.

It's certainly true that this campus is better off with MontPIRG offering a way for students to become more involved and knowledgeable as citizens. But being continually confronted by MontPIRG telling me about all of the wonderful things it's doing for me when I didn't ask for its help makes me, unfortunately, a MontPIRG hater.

To be more precise, and in Thoreau's words, "If I knew in advance that a man was coming to my house with the conscious design of doing me good, I should run for my life."

Michael Frost is a senior in geology

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Williams predicts president will veto bill

By Eric Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

There is a "better than even chance" the Montana wilderness bill will die on the president's desk, according to Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., who says Rep. Ron Marlenee has "wrapped the issue in partisan Republican politics."

In a telephone interview earlier this week, Williams accused Eastern District Congressman Marlenee of abandoning the interests of the people of Montana in an effort to help the Republican cause.

Williams said Marlenee and other Republicans in Washington are asking President Reagan to veto the bill in an effort to embarrass the Democratic members of the state's Congressional delegation, two of whom are up for re-election. Williams predicted the effort would backfire because most Montanans want to see the issue settled.

"It would be a tragedy, not only for the wild lands, but for Montana's economy" if the bill were to be vetoed, Williams said, adding that Marlenee's tactics were "very unusual," even in the context of Washington politics.

"Congressman Marlenee, for whatever reason, is peeved, and he has been angry for some time," Williams said.

Marlenee, through his press aide in Billings, refused Thursday to comment on Williams' charges.

Mike Micone, spokesman for the Western Environmental Trade Association, said his group supports Marlenee's actions in trying to get the bill vetoed. He said "Congressman Williams is absolutely wrong" in thinking Montanans want to see more wilderness land put into preservation.

"The vast majority are opposed to any more wilderness," Micone said, citing a poll done in 1986 by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Williams said his own polls indicate that 75 to 80 percent of the people in the state support the idea of a compromise on the issue.

"This bill releases 61 times as much timber as it preserves," Williams said of the bill that opens more than 4 million acres of roadless land for multi-use and preserves 1.4 million as wilderness.

Williams said the wilderness bill, which has been the subject of 10 years of discussion, represents "a good-faith effort to compromise on the critical matters." He said that is proven by the fact that lobbyists from both sides of the debate are asking the president to sign the bill.

Plum Creek Timber Company representative Denny Sigars said he and his company "definitely support the bill and the efforts of the delegation to resolve the issue."

He said the bill will open up land in Western Montana that has been locked up during the decision-making process. "We believe it's time to put this issue behind us," he said.

Gordy Sanders, a spokesman for Champion International, said Champion feels the bill in its current form

is flawed, and so the company is not prepared to support it. However, he said "it is extremely important to get the remaining acres released for multiple use."

"We need to get the wilderness question behind us," he said, adding that "access to the lands that have a potential for timber management is crucial" to the Western Montana timber industry.

Montana Wilderness Association President John Gatchell said his group decided last week, after a long debate, to endorse the bill. "It was a tough decision," he said, "because this whole battle has come down to one choice. We decided to ask the president to sign the bill despite its shortcomings."

"Marlenee chose to take himself out of the process, and now he's grandstanding," Gatchell said. He called Marlenee "one of the five most extreme legislators in Congress when it comes to conservation issues," adding "He's our own little James Watt."

College students not immune to AIDS, doctor says

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Education about AIDS and other venereal diseases is imperative, Dr. Nancy Fitch said Thursday, because many young adults consider themselves immortal, and think because they are heterosexual, they have nothing to worry about.

Education is the key to preventing projected statistics on the spread of AIDS from becoming reality, Fitch, from UM's Student Health Service, said at a lecture at the campus health service.

Since UM is a traditional college campus, Fitch said,

probably 30 students are infected with the AIDS virus. She added that at least two or three people might have a case of full-blown AIDS.

Despite statistics that show that by the end of 1991 about 270,000 cases of AIDS will probably exist in the U.S. and that about 30 percent of those cases will be people who don't fall into the high risk groups, Fitch said UM students are either unconcerned or uneducated about the seriousness of the disease.

Students are especially ignorant, she said, about who is at risk of getting AIDS. It is not so much the high risk

groups, such as homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users who are in danger of getting AIDS, but anyone who engages in certain behaviors, including most forms of sexual contact.

Although UM has been involved in AIDS education for several years, Fitch said the response and participation in educational activities has been apathetic.

Women are more interested in learning about AIDS than men, Fitch said, which indicates a "significant pool" of men who are not being reached.

She said she is concerned

about educating the 50 percent of UM's non-resident students, because "we have easier access to people who live on campus."

A new poster hanging in various locations on campus, sponsored by the Student Health Service and the Committee for AIDS Education, is designed to reach both on- and off-campus students, Fitch said.

She added that the poster, which includes a warning about five venereal diseases that exist at UM, has already been sent to every dorm resident.

Other possibilities for AIDS

education discussed at Thursday's lecture include an AIDS Awareness Week, lectures about AIDS in required classes, and student educators trained about AIDS.

UM's Committee for AIDS Education will discuss these possibilities, Fitch said, to decide which ideas would bring about the most student involvement.

A class about AIDS is being offered Winter Quarter in the evenings, Fitch said. The class will be taught by Social Work Professor Mary Birch, and will include a variety of speakers knowledgeable about the disease.

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Fri. Oct. 28 - 12:30-1:30
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ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween fun abounds

By Eric Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

New Orleans has Mardi Gras, New York throws a big New Year's Eve party, and on Saint Patrick's Day, there's no place like Butte. In Missoula, the party is on Halloween.

Joining the teenage cruisers downtown this weekend will be hundreds of ghouls, witches and zombies, who will hop and crawl from costume contest to rock dance party, looking for Scary Fun.

It is entirely up to the spirits where and when this kind of fun takes place, but several downtown nightspots are stocking up on Magic Potions and planning Weird Rituals, just in case.

Below is a hastily thrown-together, totally arbitrary, and probably inaccurate guide to Halloween Night.

• The Northern Pacific Brewery will be closing off the top floor of the old train depot and staging a murder (fictitious, we hope).

For \$2, people will be guided through the crime scene where clues will be available, and then will be given an opportunity to try to Solve the Mystery of Whodunnit.

Downstairs in the pub, the last four kegs of this year's Bayern Oktoberfest will be tapped.

• The Down Under will rise from the dead for a special party with Final Exam, who will play their fiery brand of Real Rock 'n' Roll, driven by the phenomenal guitar of Chris Hiatt.

The Down Under is under Moose McGoo's and Maxwell's, on the corner of Broadway and Ryman.

• The Rhino, down the street on Ryman, will be serving Witches Brew in glow-in-the-dark mugs, and something called "Halloween Cherries from Hell." Spaten Oktoberfest beer will also be available.

There will also be a costume contest, with wonderful prizes. The guy with the horn on his face and his head sticking through the wall will probably win.

• The Top Hat will feature music by the legendary Skanksters, who have added blues guitarist Jeff Delongchamp to their lineup. They are also having a costume contest, with free champagne at midnight.

Boo!



Staff photo by Jeff Gerriah

BROOKE CORR, a bookstore employee, samples some ties at the drama department's costume sale in the UC.

This Week At Campus Rec. Oct. 28 — Nov. 3

INTRAMURALS

Fri. Oct. 28 5-6 p.m. Football Riverbowl
Sun. Oct. 30 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Indoor Soccer McGill
Tues. Nov. 1 6:30-9 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball Schreiber
7-10 p.m. Volleyball McGill & Rec Annex
Wed. Nov. 2-4 5 p.m. Football Cloverbowl
7-10 p.m. Volleyball Rec Annex
Thurs. Nov. 3 Football Playoffs begin 4-5 p.m.
6:30-9 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball Schreiber
7-10 p.m. Volleyball McGill & Rec Annex
Winner of the Outdoor Soccer Tournament was UM International.
Should Balan's recruiting rights be taken away so someone else gets to win?

Aerobics

All classes held in Rec Annex (117 B/C)
6:50-7:50 a.m. M, T, W, Th Rec Annex
12:10-12:55 p.m. M, T, W, Th Rec Annex
4:15-5:15 p.m. M, T, W, Th, F Rec Annex
5:15-6:15 p.m. M, T, W, Th, F Rec Annex

Outdoor Program

FRI. OCT. 28, THANKSGIVING BREAK GRAND TARGHEE
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Griz Pool

Register for the Upcoming Programs
1. Childrens After School Swim Lessons
Fees: \$20.00/child
Session: Oct. 31-Nov. 10
Class: M-F 3:40-4:10 p.m. or 4:20-4:50 p.m.
2. Adult Swimming Lessons
Fees: \$22.50/person
Session: Nov. 1-Dec. 1
Class: Tue. & Thur. 7:20-8:00 p.m.
3. Water Aerobics
Fees: \$22.00 Public; \$16.00 Student, Faculty, Staff & Senior Citizens
Session: Oct. 31-Nov. 30
Class: M, W, F 10-11 a.m. or 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Public Recreational Swimming Hours
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Schreiber Gym

TODAY 11:30-1 p.m. Open Gym
7 a.m.-10 p.m. Running Track, Lockers
Sat. Oct. 28, Sun. Oct. 30 12 noon-4 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 31-Thurs. Nov. 3 11:30-1 p.m. Open Gym
Running Track, Lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Recreation Annex

TODAY — 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 28, Sun. Oct. 30 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 31-Thurs. Nov. 3 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
*Show your valid ID to enter the Rec Annex and some lucky person will win our door prize—Scott Tempel

Outdoor Rentals (Recreation Annex)

TODAY 12 noon-5 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 28 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Mon. Oct. 31-Thurs. Nov. 3 12 noon-5 p.m.



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Science fiction club brings fans together

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

The typical profile of a science-fiction fan is that of a young college-bound male in his late teens or early 20s with more than a passing interest in Star Trek.

But if you look around the room at a Missoula Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club meeting that image doesn't hold true.

The members of the group include a broad range of people. An equal mix of men and women, some who are UM students, high schoolers, people who work in Missoula and out-of-towners attend the meetings.

Ron Martino, a UM recreation management student who is a spokesman for the club, said that despite the differing backgrounds and personalities of members, the group is united by a shared interest in science fiction.

Martino said group members have a broad range of tastes for science fiction. Some are interested primarily in science fiction books, others are into films and television shows.

A large segment of the group is interested in "Adventure Gaming," the most famous of which is Dungeons and Dragons.

One member of the club, an airman stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, is an expert on Japanese animation. He occasionally travels to Missoula to show some of the films he acquired while he was stationed in Japan.

Martino said the club "provides a social atmosphere some of us missed out on because we weren't jocks, or in any of the other cliques in high school."

He said that he himself grew up in the small town of Marysville, Ohio, "where I was basically it," as far as science fiction fans went.

One reason the group functions so well is that people are accepting of each other's differences.

"Science fiction encourages open-mindedness," Martino said.

He said the main goal of the group is to plan Missoula's annual Miscon Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention. The fourth convention will be held next May at the Missoula Holiday Inn.

Martino said the conventions include appearances by nationally known science fic-

tion writers and artists, film showings and sales of books, posters and gaming equipment.

The 1989 convention will feature appearances by science fiction author Vonda McIntyre and artist Dan Reed.

The club works to set up travel arrangements for guests and finding a venue to hold

the convention during its meetings.

After working on the convention the group usually breaks to watch films, Martino said.

The convention is funded by the sale of "memberships," or advance tickets, to the convention. The club has sold 71 memberships to the 1989 convention so far, Martino said.

An average of 15 people regularly attend the fan club meetings, which are held every Monday evening at 5:30 in the Forestry Building, Martino said.

The group also meets on the first Sunday of each month in the same location. Martino said the meetings are open to anyone who's interested.

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Homebrew

Beer brewers compete Saturday

About 50 homebrews will be on tap for a tasting competition at the second annual Oktoberfest Homebrew Tasting and Competition at the Northern Pacific Saturday.

Tasters will choose the best overall beer while five judges will determine prizewinners in four categories: light ale, dark ale, light lager and dark lager.

Admission for the noon to 4 p.m. competition is \$7.50 for tasters and \$3 for competitors.

There are more than 50 entrants in this year's competition compared to 37 last year, a participant noted.

The event's sponsor, the Zoo City Zymurgists, (Zymurgy means the art of fermentation), is a Missoula organization dedicated to educating people about quality beer and improving homebrew techniques.

The Zymurgists (ZCZ's), who formed during the competition at the Northern Pacific last year, are offering a reduced membership rate to people interested in meeting with other homebrewers. The membership dues are usually \$15 per year, but those interested can join for \$12.

Though he's been making his own beer for only one year, ZCZ Vice President Mark Jensen said he's doing a good job. "It's the best beer I've ever drank."

Jensen sent his beer to the American Homebrewing Association's National Competition in Colorado last year. He received the brewmaster's bronze certificate for his Continental Pilsner.

Jensen and the 15 to 20 other ZCZ's meet once a month at a member's house to discuss topics related to beer brewing. The members choose a theme for each meeting. Jensen's wife and ZCZ member, Cindy Boles, noted.

Boles said "Trouble Shooting the Beer Process," was the theme of one meeting during which homebrewers brought beers that didn't turn out. People sampled the beer and helped the brewer find out where the process failed, she said.

Jensen brews German lager beer, "twice as strong as any American beer." His beer, about 6.5 percent alcohol, is better than the kinds made from extracts and sold in stores, he said. "It doesn't have to be guzzled, it can be drunk like a fine wine."



JENSEN HAND grinds malted barley to use in making his beer.

A UM microbiology graduate, Jensen said he was looking for a hobby about a year ago so he bought a book on homebrewing. He met the brewmaster of Bayern Brewing, Girgen Knoller, who showed him how to make a good beer. Bayern Brewing is located in the Northern Pacific.

Jensen bought some of his homebrewing equipment from Worden's Super Market. He said he invented some of the rest, such as a cooling system and contraptions to get the beer from container to container without spilling.

Jensen usually allows two to three weeks for fermentation and one to three weeks for lagering (cooling) his all-grain beer. Lager beers are brewed with bottom-fermenting types of yeast at temperatures below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Jensen said he brews the beer about once a week.

He usually spends about nine hours

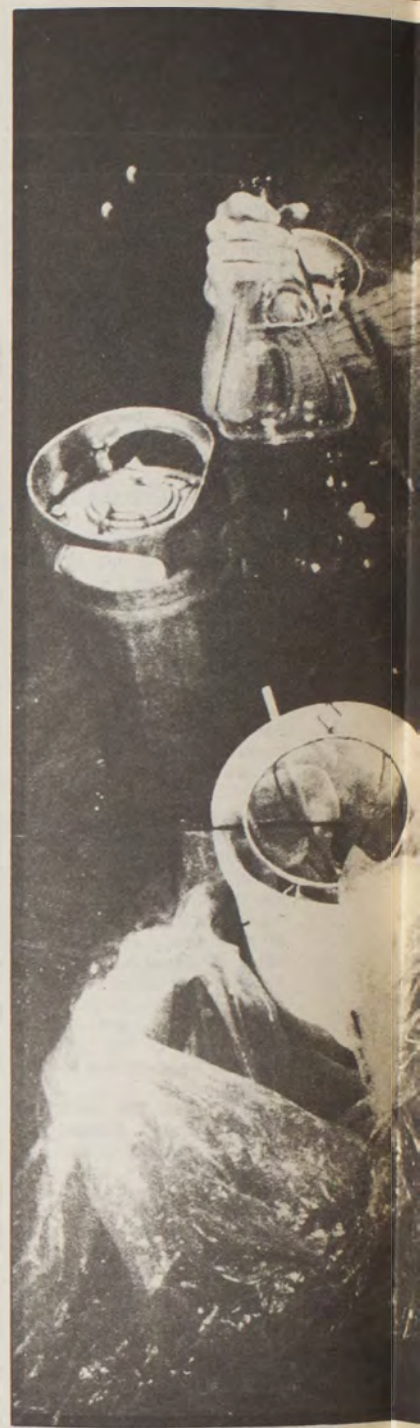
mixing a batch, which he then names after a significant happening. "Mark's Thunder Pills" was brewed on a stormy day. Another brew was named "Discovery Back" for the shuttle.

Jensen, who uses Canadian grain in his beers, said he likes brewing the beer because it gives him a good outlet to use his chemistry experience.

"It's just something I love to do," he added. It's an intricate process, he said, adding he experiments with variables to create new tastes.

In all, Jensen makes five lager-style beers. Lager beers are fermented at a lower temperature, about 35 degrees. Jensen said lager beers are smoother and more aromatic than ales, which are fermented at high temperatures, and are easier to make.

Miller and Budweiser are American-style lagers, he said, which use different ingredients such as rice or corn with barley, resulting in a weaker beer.





ABOVE — MARK Jensen, vice president of the Zoo City Zymurgists, sits among the various utensils and ingredients he uses to make beer. The Zoo City Zymurgists is a local beer brewing club.

LEFT — JENSEN and his wife Cindy Boles sample a brew.

Stories by Amy Cabe
Photos by Liz Hahn



JENSEN DESIGNED his own beer label.

Mark's Thunder Pills

Add 8 pounds 2-row pale ground barley to water totaling 4.3 gallons for the starting volume. Then heat it through the temperature gradient per times noted:

- 113 F — 10 mins
- 133 F — 5 mins
- 143 F — 15 mins
- 154 F — 10 mins
- 161 F — until iodine normal
- 175 F — turn off heat

Pour mash (grain and water combination) into lautertun (strainer).

Sparge (rinse) with water at 175 F until volume reaches 6.5 gallons, and mixture is crystal clear.

Do a final boil of 70 minutes.

Begin boiling hops — 13 grams Cascade hop pellets.

After 36 minutes — add 7 grams Cascade and 11 grams Hallertaur hop pellets. At 65 minutes add finishing hops — 13g Saaz hop pellets.

Boil 5 more minutes.

Final volume should be 5.25 gallons.

Vortex wort (sweet liquor) with spoon. Allow to sit for 10 minutes. Cool wort, transfer to fermenter and add yeast.

Original gravity should be 12.75 plato. Ferment to completion at 45 F. Bottle using preferred carbonation method.

Drink and enjoy!

SPORTS



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

JOHN FIORE, junior in pre-physical therapy, prepares for Saturday's cyclocross race in Pattee Canyon.

Off-road bike racers perform Saturday

By Dug Ellman
Sports Reporter

Sports history could be made in Missoula this weekend with the premier of the newest sport in town: cyclocross bicycle racing.

Missoula's first cyclocross race, which will be sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation (USCF), is Saturday at 11 a.m. on Larch Camp Road in Pattee Canyon.

Carl Ammons, a graduate student in exercise physiology, explained cyclocross is a cross between mountain bike racing and road racing because lightweight bikes are raced on off-road courses.

John Fiore, a junior in pre-physical therapy, said the cyclocross bicycles combine the strength of mountain bikes with the weight of road bikes.

The bikes have dropped handlebars, like the bars on road bikes, with the shift levers mounted on the bars to allow for better control.

He said they have cantilever brakes that are the type of brakes on mountain bikes for extra braking power. The bikes also have heavy wheels and knobby tires for traction on the hills.

Ammons, who has been road racing for 13 years and cyclocross racing for six, said he likes the challenge of cyclocross because it demands concentration.

"I think cyclocross is more challenging because you have to think all the time," he said. "You cannot be a robot and go around in circles all the time. It is like playing chess as fast as you can."

"Cyclocross is not as fast as mountain bike racing but it is far more technical," Ammons said.

George Riggs, graduate student in forestry, said cyclocross is "intense" racing involving bike riding skills because the rider is forced to deal with several types of road conditions.

He said USCF sanctioned races have to have at least two hills too steep to pedal up, forcing the rider to carry his bike. He said there should be several obstacles that force the rider to dismount and carry his bike over the obstacle.

"You cannot be a robot and go around in circles all the time." — Carl Ammons

He added that there should be some good descents that demand high-speed control. He said the course in Pattee Canyon has a downhill stretch with a 90-degree turn at the bottom. If the rider misses the corner, he said, there is a big tree at the bottom of the hill to stop him.

Ammons said cyclocross has been an established sport in Europe for almost 25 years. The sport originated in Switzerland, he said, where road racers trying to stay in shape in the off-season raced around in cow pastures.

Fiore said cyclocross is an excellent way to stay in shape for road racing. In the fall when it is too cool to ride on the road you can get a good workout on the trails he said.

The first race on Saturday will be at 11 a.m. for women and junior racers. The men's race is at 12.

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Grizzlies in must win situation

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

The sun won't shine on the Montana Grizzlies if the team loses Saturday at Weber State.

"We have to win this week, there's no tomorrow," said head coach Don Read.

Montana is 4-2 in the Big Sky Conference and 6-2 overall. Weber State is 2-2 in the conference but only 3-4 overall. A loss by either team will doom its chances at a title.

Read said the Wildcats have the "best 1-2-3 punch in the conference" with Jeff Carlson at quarterback, Fine Unga at tailback and Wade Orton at split end. All three are seniors.

Carlson has passed for over 5,000 yards and 35 touchdowns in his career. This year, he has all ready passed for 1,950 yards and 14 TD's.

Read said Carlson, a south-paw, is a "nifty big guy who can throw on the run" or drop straight back and throw.

UM defensive coach Bob Beers said Carlson has all the tools to be a great quarterback. Carlson has a quick, strong arm and also the feet to escape trouble, Beers said. "I think he's on top of the conference," he added.

Unga is the leading rusher in the Big Sky and is averaging a heady 5.8 yards per carry. He has 901 yards on only 156 carries.

He is also first in the conference in all-purpose rushing with 187.3 yards a game and is third in Division I-AA.

Beers said Unga is a "punishing type runner" who the Wildcats will use on draw plays and toss sweeps.

Orton leads the conference in receiving with 40 grabs for

727 yards. In his career, Orton is fifth in career receiving with 153 catches for 2,546 yards.

Beers said Orton is having another great year but added that UM "saw a lot of him last year." Orton had 12 receptions for 218 yards and caught the winning TD pass in a 29-26 Wildcat win over UM last year.

Read said Weber State was unhappy with the officiating in last week's 27-24 loss to Idaho and will be "smoking mad" for the UM game. The Grizzlies also caught Boise State "smoking mad" after Montana State pounded them, 51-7.

"Anyway, we seem to draw them that way," Read said.

According to offensive coach Tommy Lee, the key for UM will be to put two good halves of football to-

gether. Against Boise State, the Grizzlies trailed the Broncos 24-7 late in the third quarter before mounting a furious comeback, scoring three TD's in the last nine minutes.

Lee said the lack of offense was due to minor problems, such as missed reads and breakdowns in execution, but said that comes with experience.

Lee said UM quarterback Grady Bennett is improving each week. "It just takes him a while to get into the flow of the game," Lee said. "With a little more experience, he'll be more comfortable."

UM leads the league in scoring defense at 17.0 points per game. Beers said the defense has seen a lot of new faces due to injuries but is still playing well. He said the Griz defense is playing with "reckless abandon and a lot of pride."

Harriers meet MSU

By Dug Ellman
Sports Reporter

The Montana State University men's and women's cross country teams are in town today to try their luck against the Grizzlies.

Dick Koontz, the Lady Griz coach, expects a close race. The Lady Griz met the Bobcats earlier this year in Bozeman and MSU squeaked out a narrow one-point win.

The women will be running without the help of freshman Cher Desjarlais who is sidelined for the rest of the year with an injury.

In a recent interview, men's coach Bill Leach said he feels his team is stronger and faster than the Bobcats, but he said he will have to wait until the race to see if the team is "sharp."

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Grizzlies in must win situation

Friday, October 28, 1988 9

Harriers et MSU

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SPORTS



JOHN FIORE, junior in pre-phy day's cyclocross race in Pattee

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LOST: Red key chain with keys and red plastic hook. If found please call 3515. 21-2

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8:00 p.m. TONIGHT DANCE—Students invited—Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry AT Christ the King Church. Corner of Keith and Central (1/2 Block) from Miller Hall) Meet people, turn up the floor. Eat your heart out (Jane Fonda) Be happy! 21-1

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Dean

Continued from page 1.

cover the primary subject areas, which are: world religions, religious philosophy, Western religious traditions, the Old Testament and the New Testament.

Most religious studies courses are lower division courses, which many students take to fulfill general education requirements.

Hart said the department was told a few years ago that the number of majors wasn't as important as providing lower division courses to a

large amount of students.

"We adapted quite handsomely," he said, "and now they are emphasizing majors."

"The administration keeps changing the rules. We would like to play by the rules, but what are the rules?"

David Seeley, a religious studies instructor, has 130 students enrolled in "Introduction to the New Testament," and 116 students enrolled in "Ethics and Values in Humanistic Perspective." In total, 524 students are enrolled in religious studies courses this quarter.

"That is not low student im-

pact; that is high student impact," Hart said.

"We understand the budget is tight, but it is being unfairly borne."

Hart questioned whether a dean has the authority to make decisions with such impact.

Donald Habbe, provost and vice president of academic affairs, said that decisions concerning the number of faculty within a department and the location of faculty offices are "typically and routinely made by deans. That's why we have deans — to make those decisions."

Habbe said he is "sympathetic" with Flightner's decision.

"If you are concerned with students, you must look at what will have the lowest impact," he said. "It is important to keep that major, but how many faculty can we justify?"

When asked about Hart's charges that the administration "keeps changing the rules," Habbe replied, "There was a time when religious studies had low enrollments and not many majors. That's a precarious position to be in, so pressure was put on them to teach more students and

broaden their enrollment base. Ray is saying, 'We did that, and now we will lose out on the game.' I think it's just a difference in perspective."

The UM program began in 1923 and is the second oldest religious studies program in the United States.

Hart said that with today's emphasis on "internationalism and globalism," religious studies is becoming increasingly important.

"How would you understand the Middle East, Ireland or Japan," Hart asked, "without a knowledge of religion?"

Settlement

Continued from page 1.

became aware of the law, he petitioned the university for a refund of about \$3,700 he spent on tuition and fees as a law student. Kendall said UM first refused to refund him any money. It finally refunded all but \$1,000, which it said was for fees not covered by the state law.

In court documents, Leroy Schramm, the Board of Regents attorney, said that

under the Montana Constitution, the regents "have been granted 'full power, responsibility and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage and control' the Montana University System."

Schramm continued that this constitutional law also allowed the regents to "establish and collect tuition and fees for college attendance."

In an interview last week, Schramm said the regents interpret that to mean that they can decide what fees, if any,

can be waived.

Schramm said the regents' policy does not waive all fees. Building fees and student activity fees, for instance, are not waived, he said.

The regents fee waiver policy concerning veterans states that "registration and incidental fees may be waived for all honorably discharged persons." Incidental fees are those charged for each class credit.

In an interview last week,

Kendall said the university never told him about the state law, and he "stumbled across it."

Kendall filed his lawsuit in Red Lodge, the county seat of Carbon County, in 1987. The regents claimed that Kendall filed his lawsuit in the wrong county because under state law, suits must be filed in the county of the defendant.

Kendall claimed that since he also named the state as a defendant, he could file in

any county.

The jurisdictional issue went to the Montana Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of Kendall in April, 1988, and said the case would be tried in Carbon County, not Missoula County.

Shortly after that, Kendall and the university system settled their dispute out of court.

Kendall said he is not allowed to say how much money was involved in the settlement.

Degree

Continued from page 1.

versity were breaking the Montana law because they refused to pay his entire school bill and were excluding certain students.

Ator also accused UM, the financial aid department and the regents of making access to information about the law difficult, if not impossible.

He says he feels the university is trying to keep veterans from learning about the law because it would cost the university a lot of money to pay for veterans' schooling.

In an interview last week, Schramm denied that the regents or the university was trying to keep the law secret.

In addition, Hanson defended the UM Financial Aid Department. "We're here to serve the students," he said,

adding that the only time staff members won't give answers to students is if they don't know the answers and don't want to give out the wrong information.

Ator met with Hanson on Thursday and was told that UM would waive the \$15 registration fee and the incidental fees. Incidental fees are those charged for each class credit.

But Ator, who is only taking three credits, said he was still unhappy with the decision.

He said he feels the university is required to pay all his fees. Although UM agreed to pay for all but about \$19, "it's the principle," Ator said. "I'm

still not accepting the fact that I have to pay."

Ator is not the only veteran in Missoula who claims to have had problems with the university and the financial aid department. Mike Halligan, state senator from Missoula, said while he attended UM's Law School, he became aware of the law and applied for the veteran fee waiver.

Halligan said it was his understanding at the time that UM would waive all fees and tuition, but it didn't. He said he paid for about half of his education bill, and the fee

waiver covered the rest.

Halligan said he also had trouble with people at the financial aid office, although at that time, it was under a different director.

"They were not receptive to even explaining the law," he said, adding that it was difficult to get information or paperwork from the financial aid office. "I got the feeling that they definitely did not like the fee waiver at all," he said.

Halligan said there was a major difference between the regents' policy in the Montana Constitution and the Montana

law. And since the Constitution is the highest law in the state, he said, the other law must yield.

Hanson said 44 veterans presently receive the fee waiver, and he pointed to 30 thick volumes filled with the names of veterans who have used the fee waiver since World War II.

Hanson said he wasn't sure how many of those veterans, if any, received a total fee waiver, or only a partial waiver as the veterans receive today.

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