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Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1989

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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Friday October 27, 1989

In Brief . . .

Fax machine available for use at library

Use of a state-of-the-art FAX machine is now being offered by the Mansfield Library.

The Library Loan Department announced recently that it will make its Telefacsimile service available to students, faculty and staff.

The library has both a Fax transceiver to send documents and a high speed, high resolution printer to receive documents.

The fee for sending or receiving documents inside the United States is \$1 per page, and all transmissions must include a cover sheet.

For foreign transmissions, including Canada, there will be a \$20 charge.

More information is available from the library by calling 243-6736

Alternative sport offered in McGill

A UM disabled students' group is sponsoring an alternative sport that both able-bodied and disabled students can participate in.

Wheelchair basketball, which begins at 7 p.m. every Monday in McGill Hall, allows all students to participate in a fun, non-competitive activity. Travis Eloff, the business manager for Alliance for Disability and Students of UM, said recently.

All wheelchairs are provided by Mountain DOG, a disabled outdoor and recreation group.

NCAA basketball rules are followed, Eloff said, except players can push the wheelchair twice before dribbling and players cannot touch the floor or leave their chairs.

Inside . . .

California
quake update,
page 3.

Happy
Halloween,
page 8.

Reggae
comes to
Missoula,
page 11.



Maybe you don't need a mask at all for Halloween. But beware, your face could freeze that way. For more Halloween treats, see page 8.

Photo by Bonita Radtke

Student wants legislative audit of student user fee

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Student computer user fees have been misdirected to repay bonds that bought administrative computer equipment, a UM student says.

"We've rarely seen our fees go where they're supposed to go," Lynn Israel, a graduate student in public administration, told the UM Computer User Advisory Committee Wednesday morning. And she suggested that the committee support the ASUM Senate's request for a legislative audit of student fees under the administration's control.

The student computer user fee, which is \$1 per student per credit hour up to \$12, was established in

1983 to help defray the cost of student-related computer requirements, Israel said.

The Board of Regents policy that was revised in 1985 said the fee was to be used "for the purchase or lease of computer equipment, software, maintenance or related items, which will benefit the instructional program."

Those fees, plus land grant and auxiliary services income, have been pledged against about \$2.9 million worth of bonds the commissioner of higher education issued in 1985 to upgrade administrative and academic hardware.

Part of the bond proceeds helped buy CUFS, UM's accounting system and Banner, a student record

system, both of which are administrative programs, said Sylvia Weisenburger, UM's acting vice president for fiscal affairs.

And some of the money bought portable computers for computer labs on campus and "I don't know how many copies of Word Perfect," she added.

The bond repayment for fiscal year 1989 was about \$627,000. About \$311,000 of that was student computer user fees.

Since part of the bond proceeds bought equipment for students, Weisenburger said, there is nothing wrong with pledging student computer user fees against those bonds.

But Israel disagreed.

In a report to the committee, she wrote, "With a high percentage of students requiring the use of microcomputers as part of class assignments ... and a growing familiarity, generally, with microcomputers within the student population, the limited availability of students to readily access computers has become more than just a growing concern."

Student computer fees could be used to relieve that problem, she said.

Jerry Esmay, the chairman of UM's computer science department and of the computer advisory committee, has appointed a subcommittee to study the issue. It is scheduled to give a report in two weeks.

MSU president considers applying for Regent post

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

Montana State University President Bill Tietz has expressed interest in replacing Carrol Krause as commissioner of higher education, but he is hesitant to leave his current job.

"I think I have the best job in the university system right now," he said.

Tietz said he expressed interest during a review of his performance as MSU president by the commissioner and the Board of Regents.

"I've basically cooled on the idea," Tietz said.

Tietz said he is waiting for the outcome of meetings from two committees on the future of higher education in Montana before he submits his application.

Gov. Stan Stephens has appointed a committee to study funding and other aspects of higher education in the state for the future, and the

**"He is certainly an
able president. [Tietz]. . .
would be a very viable
candidate."** -Elsie Redlin

Board of Regents has formed a long-range planning committee as well, Tietz said.

"I'd like to see how that is going to progress," he said.

The application deadline is Nov. 15.

Elsie Redlin, vice chairman of the regents, said, Tietz "certainly has all the qualities" the board will be looking for in a new commissioner.

"He is certainly an able president," she said, adding that Tietz "would be a very viable candi-

date."

UM administrators may have some objections to his becoming commissioner, however, she said. UM might object, she said, because Tietz comes from Bozeman. But the regents will take attitudes from all campuses into consideration in their final choice, Redlin said.

Donald Habbe, provost and vice president for academic affairs at UM said he does not wish to comment until Tietz has actually applied.

Krause, who will retire in June, 1990, could not be reached for comment, but John Hutchinson, deputy commissioner of academic affairs, said Tietz will be considered "fairly and honestly," if he chooses to apply.

"I am not going to pass judgement at this point," he said of Tietz's qualifications.

Advertisements for the position were placed

See "MSU," pg. 16.

United Way donations do stay in Missoula

Why should we give to the United Way? Doesn't most of the money go to some far-off place, like Arkansas or something? Doesn't some of it go to the NFL football stars, who already make more in one game than the average person makes in a year, to plug the United Way during Sunday afternoon football games? Doesn't some more go to making a tote board and hiring Jerry Lewis to cry in Las Vegas at a big telethon?

No.

We should give to the United Way because all of the money raised in Missoula County helps people in Missoula County.

Judy Wing, executive director of Missoula County's United Way, said no matter how many times she tells people the United Way is completely local, they always forget. "They still think we do something foxy with this money," Wing said.

But, the fact is that United Way doesn't do anything foxy with their money.

The money goes to programs, like the Food Bank, Missoula Youth Homes and Senior Transportation, that help Missoula residents.

These programs probably couldn't exist without the funding from the United Way.

There also isn't any national branch of United Way telling local workers where the donations should go.

About 850 volunteers from throughout the community -

- including UM faculty, staff and students -- meet each spring and determine which programs should get United Way money and how much.

Wing said the volunteers are not allowed to be closely tied with any particular program that could receive United Way money.

So, we have Missoula residents deciding where money should go to help other less fortunate Missoula residents.

Now, here's the catch to being completely local: there isn't any place else to get money from -- except Missoula County.

That's why it's so important that people give to the United Way.

This year, Missoula's United Way campaign goal is \$718,606. UM's campaign goal is \$26,795.

According to Carleton Clifford, administrative officer at the Mansfield Library who helps with the UM campaign, UM students, faculty and staff have until Nov. 17 to donate money.

Although there is no official dropoff point on campus for students to give money, Clifford said students can leave their donations at the administrative office in the library.

Be assured that you're money isn't going to Little Rock.

-Marlene Mehlhaff

Communism is outdated

With recent happenings in Eastern Europe, it is becoming clear that communism or even Marxism-Leninism is an idea whose time has come and gone -- at least for the educated masses of Europe.

When Karl Marx professed his ideas of a brave new world in the last century, things were a lot different. The industrial revolution was filled with injustices to the worker, and Marx wanted to help make

Kelly Schieno



their lives better. But, times changed.

Labor unions were formed, labor laws enacted and mass education greatly increased. Even the almost 100 percent literacy rate the Soviet Union bragged about in its earlier days was begun in Czarist Russia. From the beginning in 1917, communism in Europe was outdated.

Over the past 72 years European communism has existed through the use of the KGB, massive executions, jailings and T-72 tanks. But, with the recent thawing of the Soviet Union, European communism is facing great tests and possible extinction. Gorbachev's policies of openness have sent the scent of freedom through Eastern Europe, and the Eastern European people are reacting with incredible passion.

Thousands of people have fled East Germany and many thousands of others are waiting for the okay to leave for the Social-Democratic West. Although the stoic East German government refuses to tear down the Berlin Wall, in an effort to retain at least a percentage of its citizenry, its people march by the thousands for greater freedoms.

In Poland a once outlawed solidarity is now an official party, and its leader has now found respect in his own country and abroad. The Polish government, which once ruled by the use of armored cars and road blocks, is now trying to improve its image by disbanding undercover units of the secret police and turning off many of the listening devices it has placed all over the state.

In the Soviet Union itself the people are turning their heads west. Azerbaidzhan and Armenia, two Soviet Republics, are calling for annexation from mother Russia. The Communist Party of the Soviet Union now has official competition at the polling place, and the people want more Western influence in everything from Pepsi to books and magazines.

Of course, the big story this week is the formation of the Republic of Hungary. We remember only too well how long democracy lasted in Hungary in 1956; maybe this time it will be for good. I hope this valiant little state will set the pace for the rest of Eastern Europe.

This is a very exciting time in Europe. Freedom is the call word of the day, and the future could be bright. If the leaders of Communist Europe retain their weapons of intimidation and subjugation, Europe may not ever have any real changes. But, if the tide keeps running west, it will only be a matter of time before European communism is a matter for the history books.

Kelly Schieno is a senior in history

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IF YOU ARE FEMALE, ADD 4.	IF YOUR WORK REQUIRES LIFTING DESKS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF YOU GET INTO LOUD ARGUMENTS WITH STRANGERS ON BUSES, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY PERFORMANCE ARTISTS WHO PELT YOU WITH MEAT BY-PRODUCTS, SUBTRACT 3.
IF MALE, SUBTRACT 5.	IF YOU WORK WITH COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU LIVE WITH A SPOUSE OR FRIEND, ADD 2.	ARE YOU ANGRY AND VINDICTIVE, OR FROM NEW YORK? SUBTRACT 2.
IF YOU LIVE ON A SMALL ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC ALL BY YOURSELF, ADD 3.	IF YOU DREAM ABOUT COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF THE SPOUSE OR FRIEND IS A POET, SUBTRACT 3.	ARE YOU RELAXED AND MELLOW? SUBTRACT 2.
IF YOU LIVE IN A SMALL APARTMENT IN A LARGE CITY WITH A ROOMMATE WHO WHISTLES, SUBTRACT 4.	IF YOU WORK ON A CATWALK ABOVE HUGE VATS OF NOXIOUS BOILING LIQUIDS, SUBTRACT 5.	IF YOU HAVE EVER WORN LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 2.	ARE YOU HIP AND SELF-SATISFIED, OR FROM LOS ANGELES? SUBTRACT 3.
IF ANY GRANDPARENT LIVED TO BE 93, ADD 2.	IF YOU DRINK COFFEE, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU HAVE EVER DATED SOMEONE WHO WORE LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU RESENT THIS TEST, SUBTRACT 3.
IF YOU HAD TO ATTEND ANY GRANDPARENT'S OPEN-CASKET FUNERAL, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU ARE ANNOYED BY THE PHRASE "HAVE A NICE DAY," SUBTRACT 3.	IF YOU WEAR SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT, SUBTRACT 3.	VOILÀ!! YOUR SCORE AT THIS POINT IS YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY. Have a nice day.
	IF YOU HAVE EATEN A DONUT IN THE LAST 10 YEARS, SUBTRACT 4.		

Office of Civil Rights to investigate students' complaints

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

More than 20 disabled students, who feel they have been discriminated against by UM, want to meet with Office of Civil Rights investigators when they visit the university next month, the president of UM's disabled student group said Thursday.

The investigators will visit UM as soon as

Nov. 13 to investigate the complaint filed last September by the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana against UM.

The basis of the complaint is the failure of UM to conform to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that no disabled person can be denied an equal opportunity to an education because of the person's disability.

Larry Watson, ADSUM president, said the students' complaints ranged from not providing adequate counseling to disabled students to the university's unwillingness to move classes, which are inaccessible to disabled students, to accessible classrooms.

Watson said that besides obvious problems related to not conforming to section 504, the university is also putting itself in a

liability risk situation.

A student in a wheelchair trying to ride over a curb could flip over and injure himself, which would be grounds for a libel suit against UM, Watson said.

After the investigators visit UM, the OCR will reach a decision within 90 days. If UM is found to be in violation of section 504, UM will be given a chance to remedy the violation under the supervision of the OCR.

California earthquake survivors recovering from injuries

OAKLAND, Calif. — Julio Berumen, 6, still wakes up in the middle of the night and cries out for his mother. His sister, Cathy, 8, still does not recognize a family friend who comes to visit.

The children are miraculously alive — pulled from the colossal wreckage of the Nimitz Freeway section of Interstate 880 after the top deck collapsed onto the lower deck in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

But the children will grow up without their gentle mother, Petra, 25.

She was driving the family's red Ford home from the kids' orthodontist when the bridge smashed down on her and scores of other cars. Petra died, but in a dramatic rescue that Tuesday night, a doctor sawed through her body and amputated Julio's left leg to free the boy.

At Children's Hospital, Julio and Cathy are recovering from their injuries.

Julio will have to learn to use an artificial leg. Cathy, one of the brightest kids in her school, has head wounds and doctors do not know their extent.

"I'm expecting his spirit to come through, but he's really lost the most important thing — his mother," says Manuela Knight, Julio's first-grade teacher. "The father is very strong and caring about his children, but no one can replace the mother."

The Berumen family is known in their working-class Richmond neighborhood as "real together," says family friend

Maria Perez.

Two and a half months ago, the family purchased their first home — a small, light green, one-story house on a small lot across from a basketball court where neighborhood children spend evenings shooting hoops and playing stickball.

Petra, who chose to stay home to care for her children, had just learned to drive and was starting to take free English classes. She and her husband, Pastor, cared deeply about their children.

"That's the thing that makes them stand out. The Berumens were absolutely dedicated to their kids," says Catherine Syversen, principal of Downer School, where Cathy is a student.

Syversen describes Julio and Cathy as "delightful" children: Julio has "a little bit of a spark to him — he's not a trouble-maker, but he's not a perfect angel, let's put it that way."

Cathy, she says, is a sweet child who always wants to help her teachers and friends. "She's very protective of her brother, very much the big sister."

While many of the 900 students at the predominantly black and Hispanic school are "street smart," the Berumen children are "both just innocent little children," Syversen says.

Knight says Julio and Cathy "have been beautifully brought up. The children reflect the parents — they're always trying to help out."

On the day she was killed, Petra was doing just that.

Early in the afternoon of Oct. 17, Petra put the kids in the car and headed to the house of her friend Yolanda Orozco, whose husband had died recently.

Petra, friends say, thought Yolanda might like to get out of the house for a while and go for a ride.

The mother and children then went to San Francisco where Petra had an eye appointment. At 4 p.m., they arrived across the bay in Oakland for the orthodontist's appointments; they were half an hour late.

Dr. Leon Pinsker says the children were his last patients that day. His receptionist Laura Topete says Pinsker told Petra that Cathy was too young for braces and he would check her teeth again in June.

"The mother said, 'I'll be back in about a year,' and I said good-bye," says Topete. "I remember her because she was such a pretty lady. And she had a beautiful voice the way she spoke."

The family left at about 4:50 p.m. PDT, headed home by way of the Nimitz Freeway.

"I was right behind them," says Pinsker, who stopped to chat with a colleague on his way out. "It was just a turn of fate that I wasn't behind them on the freeway. I keep seeing the kids' pictures in the papers. It's just pretty upsetting."

By MIMI HALL
and JULIE MORRIS
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Apple College Information Network

Faulty bridge design caused I-880 crash, transportation official says

For Bay Area commuters, the chances of living or dying in a major earthquake hinges on esoteric engineering theories worked out decades ago.

Although the Interstate 880 bridge and the Bay Bridge feature completely different designs and constructions, they had a common weakness — the inability to resist an earthquake's rapid, violent movements.

The Golden Gate Bridge, which suffered no damage in the Oct. 17 quake, is a classic steel suspension bridge considered one of the best configurations for absorbing and surviving earthquake shocks, according to top bridge engineers.

Albert Bezzone, chief of structure construction for the California Department of Transportation and responsible for about 20,000

bridges in the Golden State, acknowledges that his agency erred in designing the I-880 double deck bridge.

"It was a very simplistic and grossly, grossly underdesigned bridge," said Bezzone in a telephone interview from Sacramento, Calif. "The design was based on seismic codes developed in the 1940s. We would never use that design format for a bridge today."

The 1.8-mile I-880 bridge, called the Cypress Avenue Viaduct, was completed in 1957. The vertical columns are made of reinforced concrete and stand on the outside of the four-lane road decks. Support-

ing the roadway are horizontal concrete beams with interior steel cables pulled and seated under enormous tension.

There were no concrete support columns directly underneath the road decks, which increased the structure's susceptibility to an earthquake. The road deck itself was composed of hollow concrete box girders tied together with steel cables in a honeycomb design.

Bezzone said shortly after the 1971 earthquake in Southern California, Caltrans installed fasteners at expansion joints in the I-880 bridge decks to increase the structure's ability to resist an earth-

quake.

"By installing those fasteners, we wanted to achieve less longitudinal (lengthwise) bridge movement," Bezzone said.

"Our second plan called for beefing up the vertical support columns. We were to put a steel pipe around the existing column and then pour grout (a special mix of concrete) over that piping to improve the ductility of those columns."

Ductility refers to the flexibility of a column or structure. The extra steel and concrete would let

See "Bridge," pg. 16.



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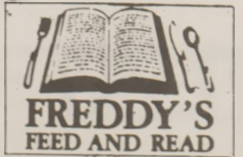


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COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM THE LEFT, FRESHMAN Nancy Gilbert (left), Sarah Pollack, Rob Farmer and junior Michael Jordan enjoy a recent game of hacky sack at noon on the oval.

Photo by Helmut Meyer

Bedtime stories please both parents and children

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Once upon a time, Missoula area children gathered in the land of the Missoula Public Library, where a kind lady reads charming bedtime stories. Wearing their favorite pajamas and cuddling up with teddy bears and pillows, the children listened closely as the rhymes and tales came true right before their very eyes.

Although this sounds like the beginning of a fairy tale, it's not. For many children, it's an introduction to the wonderful world of reading.

According to children's librarian Karen Rehard, who reads to the children every Tuesday evening during "Pajama Storytime," the children at-

tending storytime show a piqued interest in reading by taking books home to read and returning for more each week.

Karen Pelkey, a former preschool teacher who says she is "now just a mom," agrees that the storytime is a good way to enhance a child's fascination with books.

In fact, last week it intrigued her unborn baby so much, Pelkey repeatedly experienced false labor pains throughout the storytime and up until she gave birth two days later.

Pelkey's 5-day-old daughter, Kylynn, seemed to enjoy her first storytime on Tuesday evening as much as her 3-year-old brother, Nate, and her 2-year-old sister, Leah, who have attended storytime regularly the past

month.

In addition to its educational value, Pelkey said, storytime is a "social thing" that will prepare her children for their eventual preschool enrollment.

During the first week of storytime, little Leah wouldn't even let go of her mother's leg. But now, after a few short weeks, Leah is very comfortable at the library storytime.

Parents also enjoy the benefits of storytime. Pelkey said it helps her be-

cause she doesn't have to read as many stories as she used to. But, she added, that the children do ask her to read a book from the library as soon as they return home from storytime.

Although storytime remains a favorite for Nate, Pelkey said his "interest is turning to cars and trucks."

Sometimes it is difficult for Rehard to hold the interest of most children throughout storytime.

In the middle of storytime last Tues-

day, two little girls broke into a fight about who could jump the highest. "I can jump as high as you ever think," one girl in fuzzy, green, footed pajamas said as she leapt from a tabletop.

But when Rehard, a 1975 UM graduate in anthropology, concluded storytime with a song, she had every child's undivided attention. "I'm a scat-a-cat, I'm sassy and I'm fat, and I can change my colors just like that," the children sang and clapped in unison.



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Army training exercise dangerous, Williams says

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A U.S. Army guerrilla training exercise in the Montana woods during the height of big-game hunting season is "the dumbest and most dangerous scheme the Army has cooked up," and should be halted, Rep. Pat Williams said Thursday.

"The forests in the fall are no place for soldiers in camouflage," the Montana Democrat said in a news release. "At worst, there's a very real and completely unnecessary risk of someone getting hurt."

The training exercise, involving about 250 Army soldiers, began Monday in western Montana — one day after the opening of the big-game rifle season in the state.

The soldiers, dressed in camouflage, are split into "guerrilla" and "counter-guerrilla" forces. The guerrilla forces are dropped into the woods at random locations, and are supposed to try to elude their counterparts.

Army spokesmen have said that any danger to soldiers is minimal, because they will be spread out over an area of 1 million acres.

Williams blasted the Army for "lackadaisical" safety standards and said claims by the Army that it distributed posters warning hunters of the troops are not true.

He said he surveyed sporting-goods stores in 15 Montana cities

"Because it is taking place during Montana's hunting season, I share the citizen's concern about the safety of the special forces."

-Gov. Stan Stephens

near the maneuvers and found only two cities that had received warning posters — Lincoln and Missoula.

Gov. Stan Stephens, a Republican, also expressed concern Thursday, but stopped short of asking the Army to call off its plans.

He urged the chief of the Montana National Guard to work with the Army to make sure the military exercise doesn't interfere with hunters.

"Because it is taking place during Montana's hunting season, I share citizens' concern about the safety of the special forces," Stephens said.

Gary Blair, the adjutant general of the National Guard, said soldiers are aware that the exercise is taking place during hunting season, and that hunters are in no danger from the military operation.

Inmates riot at state prison

CAMP HILL (AP) — Inmates at a state prison went on a rampage for a second night Thursday, taking five people hostage and setting fires a day after 47 people were injured in rioting by 1,200 prisoners, authorities said.

State police and fire fighters were struggling to regain control of the prison at Camp Hill as thick smoke billowed over the complex. The incident started shortly after 7 p.m.

John Palakovich, assistant to the prison superintendent, said there were numerous injuries, but he did not know how many. Local radio stations reported at least 13 people being taken to hospital for treatment.

Palakovich said five people had been taken hostage, but he could not say whether they were guards or support staff.

Inmates milled around the prison yard as flames leaped from at least two buildings and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

Earlier, prison authorities said inmates had been locked in their cells and a state of emergency was in effect following Wednesday's rampage, during which four buildings were torched. Officials had no immediate explanation of how the

new violence erupted.

Palakovich said state police fired shots in the prison and that fires were burning in the E, F, and H blocks, modular units 1 through 4, and the education building. The fires were reported more intense than those set during Wednesday's outbreak.

A television view showed a police officer on top of a fire truck firing shots up and over the prison.

"There's fire trucks and tons of police," said Scott Holsberg, who lives nearby. "It was just like last night."

Earlier, Prison Superintendent Robert Freeman said Wednesday's seven-hour riot may have been caused by overcrowding and inmates' anger over policy changes.

During the uprising, eight guards were held hostage for up to four hours and some guards were beaten. Four guards and one inmate were still hospitalized Thursday.

Freeman met for an hour Thursday with six of the inmates who helped negotiate an end to the siege. He said inmates were upset by changes in the prison's medical care policy and over a decision not to allow families to bring in food during extended family-day visits.

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VO-TECH STUDENT Mike Vanecek plays a game of pool in the U.C. Mall Game Room recently.

Photo by Cherry Pines

Committee wants flexibility in college prep requirements

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

The state should allow some flexibility in college preparatory requirements for high school students, the UM Admissions Advisory Committee says.

The committee has asked Deputy Commissioner of Academic Affairs John Hutchinson to consider easing the guidelines for out-

of-state students who apply to schools in Montana.

"It is extremely unlikely that an out-of-state high school student would be aware of Montana's College Preparatory requirements -- especially since these requirements involve some decisions at the freshman (9th grade) level," the committee's letter said. "This fact alone reinforces the need for each campus to be given some flexibil-

ity in the college prep requirements."

And committee Chairman Michael Akin, UM's director of admissions, said the committee has similar concerns about the requirements for in-state students.

To enroll at a unit of the Montana University System next fall, a student has to have taken four years of English, three years of math,

three years of social studies, two years of a laboratory science and two years of an elective in one of the following categories: foreign language, computer science, visual and performing arts or vocational education.

The courses taken must be among those approved in the Office of Public Instruction Guidelines.

Currently there are no exceptions to those requirements.

Akin said some in-state students could have a problem meeting those standards because high school counselors are unclear about which classes are approved.

Hutchinson has established an ad-hoc committee to review the requirements and the possibility of changing or amending them. It plans to meet Wednesday.

Bakker and Gabor face harsh reality; judges hand down sentences

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A huge rainbow appeared over the federal courthouse. Jim Bakker's followers pointed and shouted. It was a sign from God, they said. Good news was coming.

But inside Judge Robert "Maximum Bob" Potter's court, there was no divine intervention, only harsh reality. Potter sentenced Bakker, the disgraced former leader of the PTL religious empire, to 45 years in prison and fined him \$500,000. He was convicted Oct. 5 on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy for using \$3.7 million in PTL funds for his own use. Bakker will appeal — but if the sentence sticks, he must serve at least 10 years.

Bakker wasn't the only celebrity handed jail time Tuesday: In Beverly Hills, Calif., an annoyed Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin sentenced Zsa Zsa Gabor to three days in jail, 120 hours of community service, a \$12,000 fine and a psychiatric examination

for slapping a cop.

The Hungarian-born B-movie queen and TV personality had no comment. But before he was sentenced, Bakker said: "I want to say I am deeply sorry for those I have hurt. I have sinned, but I never intended to defraud anyone."

Prosecutor Jerry Miller said he didn't hear Bakker "say anything that expressed any remorse or any acceptance of responsibility. I didn't hear any of that."

The 49-year-old Bible college dropout — whom prosecutors called a "common criminal" — was denied further bail and hustled, handcuffed and manacled but smiling, into a Chevy sedan for the seven-hour drive to a federal prison in Talladega, Ala. He'll be held there for seven to 10 days or until the Federal Bureau of

Prisons decides where he'll serve his sentence.

At Talladega — where former baseball

pitcher Denny McLain served 29 months on racketeering and drug charges — Bakker will be assigned to a two-man cell and get no special treatment, Warden Don Southerland said. His valuables will be impounded, his cash placed in an account and rings mailed home.

He'll be allowed to walk — escorted — to meals in another building and watch TV. Bakker's unit has 375 inmates, none allowed to mix with the prison's general population.

Gabor must serve her three days before Dec. 29. Where she'll serve hasn't been announced, but the community service will be done at Lieu Capshelter for homeless women.

Judge Rubin, clearly exasperated by Gabor's behavior during her six-week trial, said the actress had pulled "a public tantrum" and accused her of using the trial for publicity.

"If you slap a cop, you go to jail," Rubin

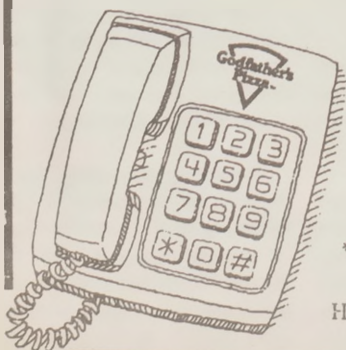
said. "The law applies to everyone, whether they are rich or poor ... famous or not."

At one point during the trial, Gabor told reporters she was afraid to go to jail because jails are filled with lesbians. She also kept the media updated on what she wore. "It's time for you to stop it," Rubin exhorted, admonishing Gabor not to laugh during the sentencing. "It's time for you to start acting like the lady you so repeatedly say you are."

Gabor's crime — slapping officer Paul Kramer, who stopped her Rolls-Royce convertible because of an expired registration tag — and sentence were much less than Bakker's, but both rated star billing in supermarket tabloids and People magazine. CNN and the network news regularly carried trial updates. Both trials played to the media's insatiable appetite for celebrity dirt.

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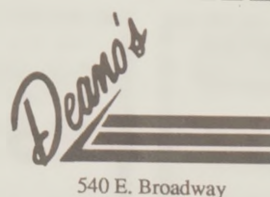
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MISSOULA RESIDENT Ty Trenery spends a recent fall evening riding his mountain bike. Trenery won't be riding in shorts for much longer as possible snow showers are predicted for this weekend.

Photo by Bill Duncan

Sales show \$29.95 mooning doll is a big hit

One look and you know he's a flashy lowbrow.

"Mr. C. More Bunz" is a burly character with absolutely no sense of sartorial style.

Really! His polyester trousers (in bright red or a bilious green) are always topped off by a taxicab-yellow T-shirt and a perpetual leer.

You'll usually spot him just kind of hanging around, peeking through windows.

And be warned, folks. He's got this cheeky little habit of mooning passersby.

Designed to stick on your car window or stand on your desk, this adult toy sports a suction cup on his back and drops his drawers on

command. Well, not actually on command. The rigid plastic doll performs his shocking prank at his owner's discretion.

A length of slim plastic hose extends from one pant leg and ends with a rubber bulb air pump.

Squeeze it and the doll's pants fall down.

Tacky? Perhaps, but a lot of people seem to think the crack show is a crack-up, says Rosa Yanez, of Clinton Beauty Supply Shop in Salinas, Calif.

The store's first shipment of Bunz dolls is selling out fast, she said. Most buyers are women who get them as gifts for their husbands.

Bunz (\$29.95) comes packaged

with a written warning: "Purchaser is completely responsible for any and all uses of C.M.B. In other words, be careful of who and when you moon people."

Bunz is the brainstorm of Dan Flaherty, vice president of Gemmy Industries Corp., a novelty company based in Irving, Texas.

The doll, introduced in early summer, is a hit. According to Tom Flaherty, co-owner of the family company, sales are booming. Bunz is now the No. 1 seller among the firm's top 15 novelty items.

Like Gemmy's dancing palm tree and laughing mirror, the mooner doll is made at the Gemmy factory

in Taiwan and marketed in all 50 states.

"Some people don't really appreciate this item," Flaherty admits. "But we're making money with it. And really, we kind of think it does a real service."

Say what?

"Like, it can be a great tension reliever," he said. "Especially on freeways. Say you cut in front of somebody and make him mad. So you let Mr. B. flash him. Bingo, instead of getting hot under the collar and doing something rash, the other driver has a big laugh and feels better."

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Today

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous—12 noon, UC Montana Rooms
Wrestling Club—practice today at 5:00 p.m. Wrestling room.

Pretrip meeting—for Oct. 28
Holland Lake day hike, 4 p.m., Field House Annex 116. The trip will cost \$11.

Seminar

Teaching About Japan Conference for Educators—introductory seminar, 7:30 p.m., Mansfield Center Conference Room.

Concert

Guest artist—clarinetist Gary Behm, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• 7-9 M-F 9-9 SAT 10-9 SUN •

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Things that go bump in the night

Halloween is a time most people associate with ghosts, devils, and "old hags", but some people encounter these supernatural creatures throughout the year.

Ghostly tales are investigated by UM students in Psychology 180, ESP and Related Phenomena, year-round according to UM Psychology Professor Neil Kettlewell.

Kettlewell said he created the class about four years ago in response to student demand for open-ended research into the phenomenon. Students in the class investigate reports of ghostly encounters and ESP experiences. Although he has no formal background in the subject, Kettlewell keeps up on current readings in the supernatural field.

Kettlewell has many of his students tape interviews with people who claim to have encountered ghosts.

Because of a widespread fear of ridicule that Kettlewell said abounds in the field, names are withheld.

Some of the tales evoke memories of such movies as *The Exorcist*.

One of Kettlewell's memorable experiences with the supernatural came when a psychologist from Billings asked for Kettlewell's advice. The psychologist friend's daughter had been waking up in the night, screaming that a demon was visiting her in her bedroom, Kettlewell said. The father had gone to all of the "relevant professionals," and they found nothing wrong with the girl. The parents were at a loss what to do, having no religious beliefs and no interest "in the paranormal at all," Kettlewell said.

One night, the screams were particularly loud, Kettlewell said. The man's daughter was hugging her knees to her chest, crying and saying the demon had raped her. The father looked in the corner and saw what he said was a foggy shape, which he told not to enter the house without permission. The next night, the shape leaped onto the father's chest while he lay in bed and tried to strangle him.

Kettlewell said the family never consulted him after the bizarre occurrences.

When asked if he believes the stories he hears, Kettlewell said the people genuinely believe what they are saying.

"They may not be relating reality," he said, but psychological problems do not seem to be causing what experts call "vivid hallucinations."

Kettlewell said that according to a study done in the United States, the Philippines and Newfoundland, .05 percent of the people studied had neurological disorders, but 15 to 17 percent reported that they had some type of supernatural experience.

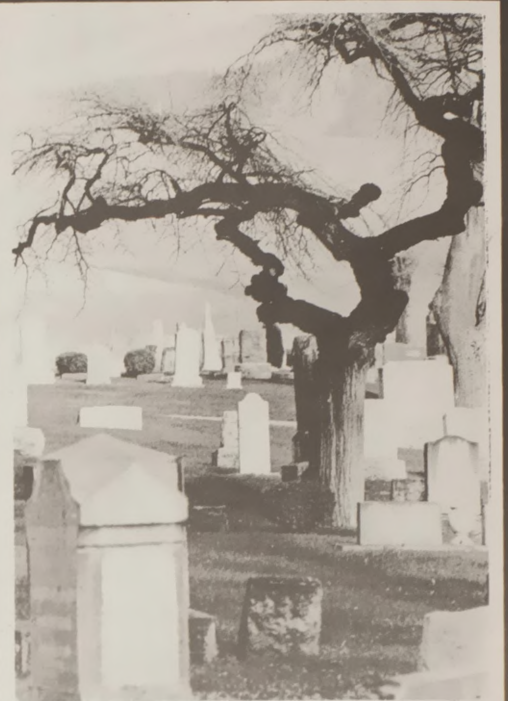
But Kettlewell said he has studied at least one phenomenon, called an "old hag attack," which he believes might be caused by a neurological disorder. Victims become paralyzed and cannot speak while lying down. The victims experience a presence either staring at them or sitting on their chest, he said.

Kettlewell said most of these type of stories researched in his class seem to come from reliable sources who have no scientific explanation for their experiences.

UM graduate Laurel Staples interviewed her mother for the class last Spring Quarter. Her mother was willing to share her experiences, but asked that her name not be used.

"For a long time, I couldn't talk about this without a very heavy feeling in my chest," she said in a phone interview. "And I have it now."

She said her husband's grandfather was in the hospital and other family members had visited him, except for



herself and her children. He died before she had a chance to see him, Staples' mother said.

It was the night before the funeral, she said, and her husband

was recounting his grandfather's good qualities and fun times. They were in bed, and her husband eventually fell asleep.

"I will put my hand on a stack of bibles," she said, emphatic that she was not asleep at the time.

"It was like I was hypnotized, or in some sort of state," she added.

She said she felt a "presence" in her living room, even though she was down the hall in bed.

"A heavy, heavy atmosphere was in the living room," she said.

She added that she felt it move down the hall and into the bedroom, but she could not see or hear it. Then, she said, it came up beside her and suddenly she could see her husband's grandfather.

"I couldn't see anything except him, and I could see right through him," she said.

"He opened his mouth and said goodbye," Staples' mother said.

She said she could not hear anything, but knew what he said. He then left the room and entered her daughter's bedroom.

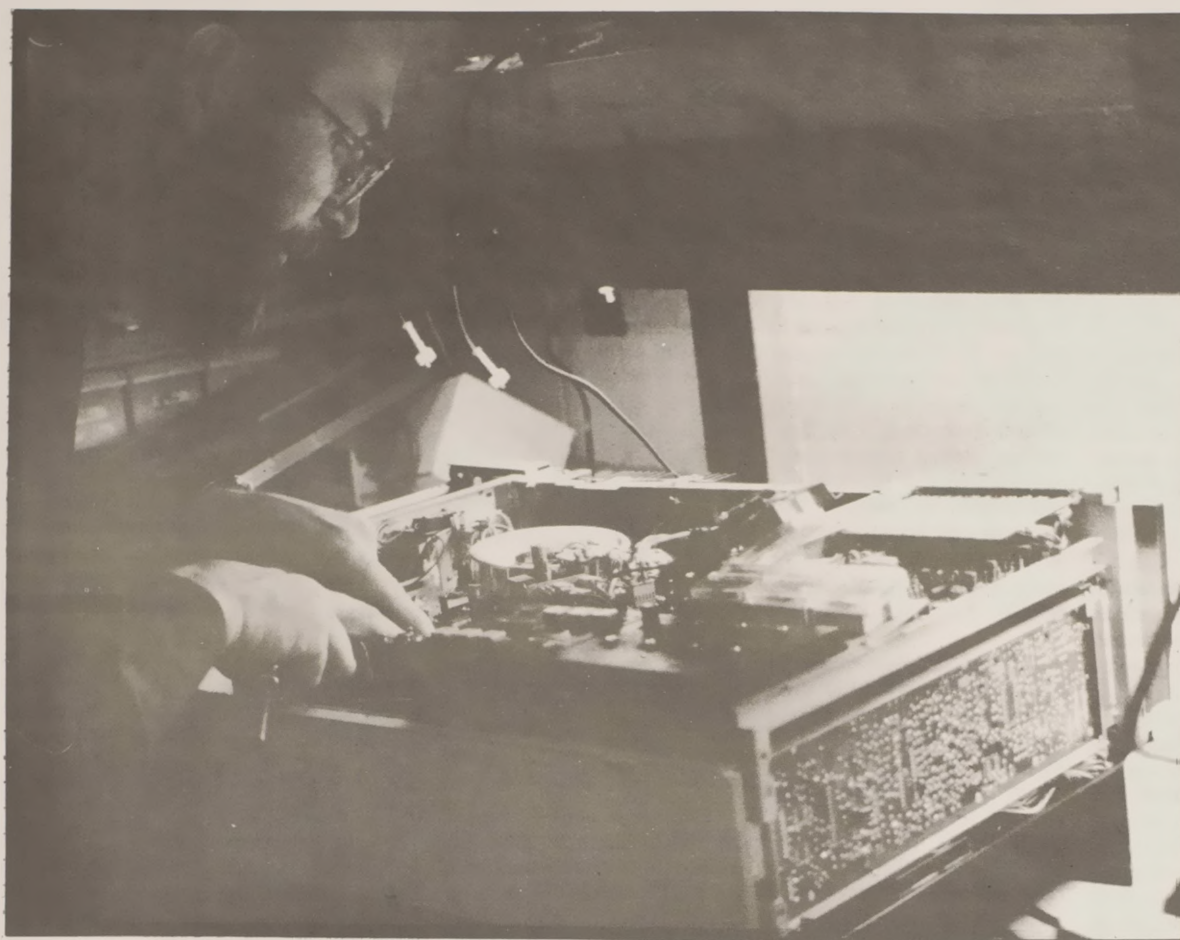
After that, she he left the house.

"I felt the presence of it leaving," she said.

She said she feels "blessed" for the encounter, and that it helped her deal with the death.

Story by Bob LaCasse
Photos by Patricia Aboussie
and Michael Olmsted

EQUIPMENT^{IN}DIRE STRAITS



DOUG DRADER, a telecommunications engineer repairs a video tape machine from the R/TV Department equipment supply room. Engineers keep the machines going at a high cost to the department.

Photo by Patricia Abomada

Conditions of instruction and research equipment declining rapidly

By Tim Church
for the Kaimin

Antiquated research and instructional equipment will greet the record number of new students entering UM.

Professors from several departments across campus all agreed that the condition of equipment essential for instruction and research has declined to an alarming level.

"The deplorable state of equipment on campus is known to us all," Maureen Cumow, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate said.

The senate is completing a report on the problem, Cumow said, but she declined to discuss it until it's final.

Instructional equipment includes the microscopes, calculators, tape recorders, projectors, and other items that almost all students will use at some time.

Devon Chandler, director of Instructional Materials Service, said that "some real progress" has been made in the last two years. New equipment worth \$35,000 has been purchased, he said, but IMS still has quantities of obsolete equipment sitting unused on shelves.

Chandler blamed the situation on a lack of state funds coupled with rapidly advancing technology.

The problem, Raymond Murray, associate vice president for research, said is that almost no funding sources for instructional equipment are available other than state appropriated funds, which have been continually reduced in the last several years.

"There are institutions worse than us,

but not many," he said.

Murray pointed out that only \$200,000 in funds for non-computer instructional equipment was available last year to UM. Those funds had to be divided among all campus departments and services, such as the library and IMS.

Research equipment, often more expensive and complex than instructional equipment, isn't in much better shape, according to Murray and others. Equipment purchased with state funds is in the worst condition because of its age. A piece of equipment purchased in 1984 is "down-right new," declared Jerry Bromenshenk, research professor in zoology.

The single scanning electron microscope on campus, essential in a number of areas of research, is 14 years old and parts are no longer available, said Willard Granath, microbiology professor. A grant proposal that would provide funds for a new one is under consideration, Granath said.

He cautioned that if the grant proposal is not funded, all possible funding sources will have been exhausted and students and researchers will have to continue to make do with the current machine.

Another complex instrument, an electron micro-probe for geochemical analysis, has recently become available. Although it was purchased in 1985 the 19-year-old machine has been unavailable because of installation costs, modifications to bring it up to date, and operator training.

The needed modifications have been completed and the probe is up to date and in good operating condition, according to Donald Hyndman geology professor, al-

though any major repairs will present a problem. The probe was purchased for \$30,000 from the University of Washington. New electron micro-probes cost from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Most of the research equipment purchased within the last five years has been bought with money from researchers' own grants or contracts. Unfortunately, many researchers find themselves in a catch-22 situation, where agencies are hesitant to award grants without the equipment already in place.

The availability of modern research equipment affects current and proposed research in other words, equipment attracts projects, said Bromenshenk. A recent cooperative grant of \$120,000 awarded to George Stanley, professor of geology, and a colleague at Miami University, would not have been possible except for Miami's state-of-the-art scanning electron microscope. UM's scanning electron microscope, when properly working, is still an antique, Granath said.

Even when new equipment is purchased, funds for maintenance and repairs remains scarce. Bromenshenk said that many research scientists cross their fingers and pray that equipment doesn't need expensive repairs. When it does, they have to "hunt and search" for the resources to fix it, he said. Murray agreed, saying that, "maintenance is a major problem."

Bromenshenk gave an example of the high cost of maintaining complex equipment with his own recent repair bill of \$2,200 for a gas chromatograph. The repairman was flown up from Salt Lake City at a travel rate of \$125 an hour. Actual installation of the \$1,200 part cost \$140 an

hour. Bromenshenk said that he would have installed the part himself, but then the company would not have guaranteed, serviced, or replaced the part, even if it was defective.

Despite the problems with obsolete equipment, Bromenshenk believes that UM researchers continue to do high-quality work, but that the older equipment slows their work and hampers their ability to compete for funding.

The problem of keeping research facilities state-of-the-art is a national one, Murray said. Technology is changing so rapidly that equipment purchased only a few years ago is now obsolete and many companies do not stock parts for equipment more than a few years old, he said.

Murray conceded that there is a perception among some people, nationwide, that research at colleges and universities is an unnecessary luxury, compared to the main task of providing an education. Murray added that higher education will suffer without an active research component that attract top-notch faculty and aids in keeping curriculum current.

Murray pointed out some bright spots as well. Grants and contracts are up 24 percent from last year and some of the money will undoubtedly be used to purchase modern equipment.

New legislation passed last year will allow 100 percent of the indirect costs budgeted into grants and contracts to be returned to UM, rather than poured back into the state general fund. That should bring in an additional \$2 million for research efforts, he said.

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

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

Get involved

Editor:

The Oct. 20 Cooler Campus Coalition article made no sense to me. I couldn't fathom what this glow in the dark Gavin McLeod was attempting to tell the narrator of this story. The mixing of metaphors shuffled together with Beach Boys songs prove it was certainly out of this world. It seems to me that a real attempt to help the students of this campus requires more than some flashback involving Martians. Perhaps before Mr. Lynn writes his next article he should do a little research so he knows what he is talking about. The Auxiliary Services Review Committee is not trying to stick anything to anybody. One of the goals of the committee is to try and prevent the students from paying for things they shouldn't have to. The burden of the problems we are facing doesn't rest on any one set of shoulders. Calling Aaron Aylsworth or President Koch and his administration won't solve our problems, in fact it's childish. They aren't the only ones to blame.

You (Gerard Lynn) and the students on this campus need to get involved. The apathy on this campus is a large part of the problem. We need you to get involved with the student government. There are many committees that need members. If you don't like the way things are, get out and do something about it.

The ASUM offices, located on the first floor of the University Center, are the place to apply for a position on a committee or board. Being an armchair politician might assuage your ego, but it doesn't accomplish anything. Let's see if the student body can get off its collective ass and do something about our problems.

Jeff Bloomstrom
junior, computer science

Read again

Editor:

Mr. Jon Lindsay is making a wildly false assumption when he states that the Bible is a book of hatred in the Letters section of the Oct. 25 issue of the Kaimin. If Mr. Lindsay would take the time to read other parts of the Bible, he would find numerous accounts of Jesus Christ healing and comforting the sick and afflicted of society. Jesus also expounded on the first commandment of the Old Testament in Matthew 22: 37-39 when he said, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'" I do not see the word hatred spouted out in those words. Rather, I see the words love spouted out in those words.

Mr. Lindsay does make a valid point when he says that Christians have been intolerant to other world views. Indeed many terrible actions have been performed in the name of Christ. But many terrible actions have also occurred in the name of other religions. The Muslims, for example, used military conquest to carve out their niche in Arabian society. There have also been many noble actions done in the name of Christ. Mother Teresa has provided great comfort to the sick and poor of our world. The Benedictine monks of Weston, Vermont, have helped to make Latin America a better place to live for the poor and oppressed people of that region.

The world was an intolerant place to live in before Christianity. But if people take the words of Jesus in Matthew 22: 37-39 to heart, the world might just be a little more tolerant.

Samuel Keator
freshman, history

Big Brother

Editor:

I'm glad to see that there is finally a pro-life group forming on

campus. God bless these people in their struggle to protect the precious existence of growing conglomerates of human cells, which they quite appropriately label "human." God bless their holy war against freedom and choice. God bless their moral intimidation of women and the suppression of the right to think responsibly and individually. I will assuredly attend their next meeting, if my cross-burning doesn't run too late.

I would like to announce the formation of a new on-campus coalition that also deals with these very issues. It will be called "BIG BROTHER: WE KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING." You will find it meets at the same time and same place as Debi Brewster's pro-life organization.

Jamie Kelly
junior, journalism

What's that noise?

Editor:

A letter to the editor appeared in yesterday's Kaimin regarding the concert ASUM Programming sponsored in the Copper Commons on Oct. 12, 1989. Here is an explanation of what occurred and what steps have been taken to prevent this from happening in the future.

First, I think it is obvious that Mr. Conner is exaggerating. The P.A. used for that concert isn't even theoretically capable of producing a sustained Sound Pressure Level of 130 dB. What was used for P.A. gear at Woodstock twenty years ago is hardly the standard by which to measure modern equipment. I doubt anyone sustained temporary hearing loss.

To be sure, the concert was loud, so was the sound check. The people who came to hear this band were expecting it to be so.

We were expecting to be able to clear the room for the sound check, but the Copper Commons manager wasn't willing to do that. In a subsequent meeting with Tom Siegel and Mike Paulus, we decided that for future shows the Commons still

will serve food and beverages, but starting at 5 p.m. the Union Market will be the seating area for customers to sit. The artists can then conduct the sound check without inhibition and customers have a more peaceful environment to enjoy their food and beverages.

Rick Ryan
ASUM Programming

Welcome Non-Trads

Dear Editor:

I know you're out there, but just to make sure, I called the Registrar's office the other day. They confirmed that last year you comprised 40 percent of the campus, and there is not a doubt you are here in equal numbers this year. So, how come so quiet?

I understand. I'm still struggling to adjust to the increased fees, the decreased financial aid, the increased family housing rent, the charge for a parking sticker that does not insure a parking place... You're tired. But cheer up. You're still here, aren't you? You, the non-traditional student, juggling home, kids, books and jobs, are still at it. Some kind of miracle, isn't it?

For those Non-T's new to campus this fall, WELCOME to the adventure! Was it over coffee, divorce, making the bed or chronically earning minimum wage that you decided to pursue academia? Whatever the reason, you're welcome here. Set aside those day trips to the mall, those lunch monitor jobs, Tupperware parties and poker games. Set aside your evenings and weekends, too. And those self-help books. (We have larger, more expensive books for you.) It's study time.

I've assembled some handy tips for new arrivals in Non-T Land, designed to shortcut some of the pain involved in combining Non-Traditionalism with Traditional Familism, along with some pointers to assist the older student.

1. Don't panic when you find you're the oldest one in the class-

room, including the instructor. Eventually, everyone will be the oldest one in some room.

2. Feed yourself regularly. Time is of the essence here, but nicotine, caffeine and a caramel roll in the morning (or the whole day) may get you to the next class, but topple you in the long run.

3. Take it easy on the "over-achieving." You know who you are. You are taking 22 credit hours, making sure all your friends know you are doing badly because you pulled a "B" on one of your midterms.

4. Avoid family blackmail. The lawn and laundry will grow deeper, and dinner won't always be right on time. Maybe it's time for the resident teenager to learn some domestic arts. (Yes, Janice, let her make her dinner while you study for your psych quiz.)

5. The money situation has changed, have you noticed? You are not upwardly mobiling here. You are a struggling, starving student. Get into the role.

6. Find out what Phoenix is.

7. Avoid the guilt of having to bring Johnny to school with you during the MEA conference. Look around. A lot of little Johnnys show up on that day. You're not alone. Ditto with having to stay home with a sick child. Professors are human - call them.

8. Make use of the library and computer labs. A lot of neat books and machinery, but a lot of quiet, too.

9. Try not to mind-meld with the Traditionals. It's not a great idea to storm a frat house, down some Everclear-laced jungle juice, just to fit in. They bounce back to class better than you do.

10. Take it one day at a time. Try not to paper-plan your law career while you're studying for an American Government 100 final.

Above all, let the campus hear you and your needs. Have a great year.

Barbara Thorson
sophomore, English

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REGGAE PERFORMERS Foundation (left) and Donovan are scheduled to appear Sunday at the Top Hat.

Photos courtesy of The Island Trading Company

Reggae masters to perform Sunday at Top Hat

By Karl Rohr
Arts Editor

Reggae music has been loved to death in this country. It has become automatic, standardized and white-washed (pun intended) by bands that sell themselves as "reggae," playing to receptive audiences that sadly have never heard the real thing.

The heart of roots reggae that beat within Bob Marley has been silent for too long. In its purest form, reggae, like our own American blues, is a raw, religious, seductive and incredibly moving music. It's not too late for roots reggae performers like Donovan and Foundation to appear. If Marley was the heart of reggae, these artists are its very soul.

Donovan and Foundation will perform at the Top Hat Sunday night, giving Missoula audiences a rare chance to see two of Jamaica's hottest and highly-acclaimed reggae groups. This tour is their first visit to the United States.

They arrived with a bang. Literally. They arrived for their gig in San Francisco in time for the earthquake, perhaps prophesied by a cut from Foundation's new album "Heart Feel It." The song is called "Earthquake in the Big City."

Don't laugh. These guys are serious about their music, basing most of it on religious, spiritual and political themes. Both record on Mango Records and are produced by reggae guru Jack Ruby, best known for his work with Burning Spear.

In a phone interview from their hotel room in Sacramento, Calif., Donovan and Foundation explained their music. They're

authentic enough - understanding them was virtually impossible.

The 26 year-old Donovan stressed the spiritual aspects of his music, a tradition he inherited from his parents. His mother was a choirleader and his father was a preacher.

When asked about his European tour in November of 1988, Donovan's melodious, almost hypnotic voice turned very enthusiastic.

"Yeah, mon, in Europe, people know Bob Marley," he said. "And anything below his standards is unacceptable to them."

His latest album is called "Banzani-I," and it features a single called "Plantation," which will be the first single released in Jamaica on the Piece of the Pie label. The song criticizes the handling of food distribution in post-Hurricane Gilbert Jamaica and urges Jamaicans to stop relying on

imported products.

Foundation was formed 15 years ago in the hills of Port Maria, Jamaica, where Errol "Keithy" Douglas and Everton "I-Paul" Thomas sang together as kids. In 1979, Emilio "Poopa" Smiley joined the two, and they have since continued their roots-based three-part harmonies.

In the interview, Poopa explained the difference between their music and the reggae one encounters in the states.

"We're music of the black people of Jamaica, mon," he said. "But reaction is very good, you know, very good."

The show, sponsored by Rockin' Rudy's, will consist of two 75-minute sets, and both artists will be backed by a nine-piece band. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Top Hat and Rockin' Rudy's.

HASSLE

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Store or Tavern



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HAVE A BALL AT YOUR NEXT PARTY

Duo brings sound of Appalachia to Crystal Theater



GAIL HEIL AND BOB BOVEE

There just doesn't seem to be the kind of pickin' going on in this town like there used to be, but Sunday night in the Crystal Theater there's going to be quite a little shindig.

Bob Bovee and Gail Heil will play their blend of Appalachian ballads and breakdowns and old-time country music of the '20s and '30s. Their repertoire includes music of the Carter Family, Gid Tanner and the Skillet Lickers and some hot instrumentals played on fiddle, harmonica, guitar, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, jew's harp and limberjack.

Missoula folksinger and guitarist Mark Ross will open the show. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Crystal.

Take a walk through The Far Side's history

There's a general axiom in humor: If you have to explain a joke, forget it; the joke is ruined.

With that in mind, do we really want the creator of "The Far Side" panel cartoon to describe the genesis of some of his most popular gags, or to explain those that managed to baffle a sizable number of readers?

In Gary Larson's case, of course we do, because he manages to flavor his explanations with the same off-kilter look at reality that has become the unique hallmark of "The Far Side."

This book is more than just a gallery of "The Far Side" (Andrews and McMeel; \$12.95 paperback, 19.95 hardcover; 288pp.) cartoons. It is equal parts autobiography, apologia, errata and nostalgia, in celebration of the cartoon's 10th anniversary (it was born in the San Francisco Chronicle on Jan. 1, 1980).

He takes us on a guided tour of the history of "The Far Side," allowing us to see this weird and wacky feature through his eyes.

In the foreword he writes, "This

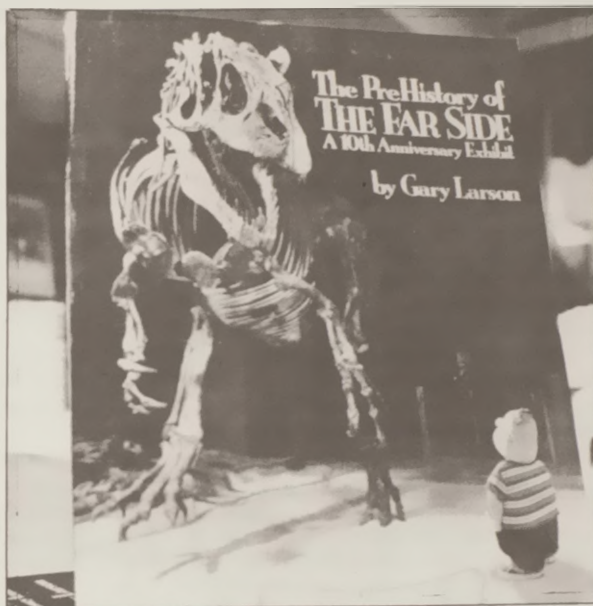
may or may not be of particular interest to anyone, but my therapist says it should do me a lot of good."

Perhaps in an attempt to explain the reasons behind Larson's skewed outlook, the book begins with a "Far Side" gallery as drawn by a crayon-wielding child Larson. According to these, his mother liked to play games of hide-the-cookies-in-the-street, and his father would entertain children at the zoo by holding young Gary over the alligator pit.

The adult Larson then explains how angels one day came to him and informed him that he hated his job at a Seattle music store. He went home to ponder his career crisis and just decided, for some unknown reason, to try cartooning.

We get to see Larson's work at its earliest, including a panel called "Nature's Way" — described as a "Mesozoic Far Side" — that he drew for a small weekly newspaper.

Larson doesn't hide the fact that he knew very little about cartooning and even less about the syndication process when he be-



CARTOONIST GARY LARSON'S new Far Side book is now available in stores for \$12.95 as a paperback and \$19.95 in hard cover. The cartoonist is currently taking an 18-month break from creating his daily comic.

gan. He tells a funny story about a classic "Far Side" — the one where two aliens in a flying saucer buzz an Earth city street, screaming, "Yeeeeeeeeeecha!" On the version sent to newspapers, the syndicate

left the "ha" off the caption, causing the nervous, neophyte cartoonist to call the syndicate and sheepishly ask that the "ha" be replaced, other-

See "Far Side," pg. 13.

EVENTS

Art

Art Auction at the Missoula Museum of the Arts continues through November 11. Interested parties may submit bids on the works on exhibition in the Main Floor Gallery.

Still-life mixed media paintings by Poul Nielsen are on exhibition in the UC Gallery. Nielsen, who teaches art at Medicine Hat College in Alberta, uses objects reflecting his agricultural background, including horse bits, antlers and stirrups. He will return for an artist's reception tonight from 7 to 9 in the UC Gallery.

Drama

"Lone Star/Laundry and Bourbon" plays at the Masquer Theater tonight and tomorrow and Oct. 31-Nov. 4. All shows are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6.50. The two superb comedies showcase a crumbling love affair in a dusty west Texas town. The casting, acting and script are excellent.

Music

1920s jazz from Boden and Zanetto will be in the UC Mall today at noon. The show is free, so why not show up and get your weekend started right.



Feeling skittish?

Win a \$100 bar tab!

Perform a skit in our Talent Contest & win 1st, 2nd or 3rd prize. Pre-Register & get a list of rules & prizes at the bar. Bizzare & valuable supprizes & prizes.

MISSOULA'S NORTHERN PACIFIC
Higgins & Railroad
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HALLOWEEN

Make-up Demonstration

by Grant Byington

Missoula Children's Theatre

11am-1pm
October 27, 30 & 31

UC University of Montana Bookstore

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6" COLD CUT COMBO.

STORE ADDRESS

Gook luck Griz!
From the team at SUBWAY.

New Buffalo Tom album brings more loud music

By Bryan Jasperson
for the Kaimin

I don't know who exactly initiated all those loud-ringing-and-melodic-guitars-crunching-over-the-top-of-flat-out-pop-song-structures, but I do know Husker Du had come pretty close to perfecting the approach before they imploded. Still-active Dinosaur Jr. takes the form to heart as well, pushing the boundaries outward with an ultra-melodic, ultra-sappy '70s-ish guitar wash and J. Mascis awesome guitar solos to boot. Enter Buffalo Tom, whose self-titled SST debut exudes the best aspects of both of the aforementioned bands. That's no mean feat, considering that the countryside is now plagued by more than a few faceless Husker clones. And while Mascis did produce and play lead on the LP's best song, this is by no means a mere J. Mascis tribute band. Quite simply, Buffalo Tom can rock out fine on their own.

This power trio from Boston specializes

in driving mid-tempo crunch-rockers and drama-drenched slowdowners. "Walk Away" adds piano to the multi-layered guitars to push the melodrama to extreme (but not corny) levels. On the upside, "Sunflower Suit" keeps shifting higher, getting so intense you couldn't care less just what the hell a sunflower suit is supposed to be, anyway.

Then there's "Impossible," a tune basically about coming to grips with reality that shows Buffalo Tom to be the equals of their influences, at least for three terrific minutes of sheer pop gushing. Mascis' emotional lead is typically breathtaking, all right, but Bill Janovitz's forceful, resigned vocal and the band's honest personality come through loud and clear, making the song memorable. Add a straight-ahead winner like "Reason Why," shades of Big Dipper ("500,000 Warnings"), some light psychedelica ("Flushing Stars"), and you've not only got a killer debut but an alternative to now-boring Husker Du alum Bob Mould and Mascis' annoying and apathetic anti-hero posturing.



Far Side

from page 12.

wise the entire effect would be lost.

"This experience inspired me to always 'negotiate' on various complications whenever they happened," Larson writes.

Because Larson is most often asked by readers how he gets his ideas, he spends a lengthy chapter on the creative process, comparing doodles from his sketchbook to the finished cartoons they inspired. In some cases the ideas improved from sketch to final product; in other

cases, Larson admits, the original ideas suffered in the translation.

He shows the original 1980 cartoon that started his career-long fixation with cows, along with a two-page montage of classic cow cartoons. "I should have just called this thing 'The Cow Side' and forgot about it," he says.

In one section, Larson reveals some of his favorite mistakes — sled chickens without harnesses, upside-down bananas, polar bears and penguins in the same hemi-

sphere, and dinosaurs fraternizing with humans.

Another section, which Larson warns is not for the squeamish, features those "Far Side" cartoons that were rejected by his editors, by individual newspapers, or by Larson himself. Perhaps one day he'll be able to publish that cartoon featuring dung beetles.

But the funniest part of the book, by far, concerns the many "Far Side" controversies of the past decade. There was the infamous

"Cow Tools" incident, which baffled millions, the "Tethercat" and "Here, Fifi!" debacles, which enraged millions, and the "Car Chasers" scandal, which embarrassed millions.

"I've honestly never set out to deliberately offend anyone," Larson writes, adding parenthetically, "(Well, maybe that one time.)"

And therein lies the revelation of this "Far Side" journey.

The author writes, "All I've really done, like most cartoonists, is just followed my own intuition and sensibilities of what's funny

and what isn't."

Larson is revealed as a nice guy who wants to make people laugh. He's no angry rabble-rouser, challenging mores, thumbing his nose at authority, and pushing the outside of the envelope of good taste. He knows his limits, knows his audience and, above all, knows what's funny.

Things like "Tethercat," for instance.

(Suchcicki writes for the News-Journal in Pensacola, Fla.)

By MIKE SUCHCICKI
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Apple College Information Network

This Week at Campus Rec Oct. 27- Nov. 2

Recreation Annex*

Fri Oct. 27 - 6:30 - 7 p.m.
Sat Oct. 28, Sun Oct. 29 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon Oct. 30 - Thurs. Nov. 2 - 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

*Check the schedules at the Rec. Annex for open gym and weight room hours.

Schreiber Gym

Fri Oct. 27 - Lockers, running track 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Open Gym 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Weight Room 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 28, Sun. Oct. 29 - All facilities 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 30 - Thurs. Nov. 2 - Lockers, Running track 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Open Gym 11:30 - 1 p.m.
Weight Room 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Outdoor Program

Fri Oct. 27 4 p.m. Holland Lake Day Hike Pre-trip meeting, PHA 116.
Sat Oct. 28 8 a.m. Holland Lake Day Hike meets at PHA
Sun Oct. 29 7 - 9 p.m. Open Boating, Griz pool.
Thur Nov. 2 8-10 p.m. Fundamentals of kayaking

Classes

Campus Recreation offers classes in Aerobics, Tai Chi, Yoga, Taekwondo, Karate. Call 243-2802 for more information.

Intramurals

Fri Oct. 27	4-6 p.m.	Football	Riverbowl/Cloverbowl
Sat. Oct. 29	10-3 p.m.	Indoor Soccer	McGill Hall
Tues Oct. 31	4-6 p.m.	Football 6-10 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	3-on-3 basketball Riverbowl/Cloverbowl Schreiber McGill/Rec Annex
Wed. Nov. 1	4-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m. 8:30-10 p.m.	Football Playoffs Volleyball 3-on-3 basketball	Riverbowl/Cloverbowl McGill/Rec Annex Schreiber
Thurs Nov. 2	4-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m. 7-10 p.m. 6-10 p.m.	Football Playoffs Volleyball Pick-up Volleyball 3-on-3 basketball	Riverbowl/Cloverbowl Rec Annex McGill Schreiber

Grizzly Pool

Saturday Oct. 28 5 - 6 p.m. Pick-up Water Polo Games. General Admission applied.
Sunday Oct. 29 7 - 9 p.m. Open Kayaking

Notes - 1) There may still be room in Childrens and Adult Swim Lessons that start Oct 30 and 31.
Call 243-2263 for information

2) Call 243-2763 for Water Aerobic Information

3) Pool will be closed for a MAC swim meet on Nov. 11 and 12.

Call 243-2763 for additional information on pool programs.

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Expires in 30 days



\$4.00 off

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Expires in 30 days



Sports Briefs...

Runners trek to Bozeman for dual meet

UM's men's and women's cross country teams travel to Bozeman today for a dual meet with cross-state rival, Montana State.

The highlight of the men's 5-mile race will be between Grizzly standout David Morris and MSU's Shannon Butler. Morris has won every race he has been in this year, and Butler was the Big Sky Conference's 5,000-meter champion in the indoor championships last May.

Although MSU has the edge in the women's competition, the Lady Griz should be closer than they were in the first meeting between the two teams. On Sept. 23, MSU finished 20 points ahead of UM.

This is the final meet for both men's and women's teams before the Big Sky Conference and District VII championships in Salt Lake City, Utah on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Ski Foundation fundraiser set for Sunday

The Missoula Ski Education Foundation is holding its fourth annual Mount Sentinel Hill Climb fundraiser Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Tom Hitesman, a spokesman for the non-profit, tax-exempt foundation, said money raised will be used to provide continued ski racing opportunities for skiers in grade school through high school.

Participants can register at the Chimney Corner Restaurant from 8:30 - 9:30 the day of the race. The cost is \$5.00.

The race starts at the base of Mount Sentinel, goes up past the "M" and finishes at the 5158-foot elevation mark.

There are 10 age categories ranging from under 10 to over 70 years. The first place finishers in these categories will receive prizes. The second and third place finishers will receive ribbons and awards. Hitesman said local businesses have provided bicycle parts and accessories and food prizes.

In addition, the overall first place male and female finishers will be awarded a one month membership to the Courthouse.

Hitesman said the hill climb is only one of many fundraisers the foundation holds each year, but it is special because "it's athletic and it encourages other health enthusiasts" to get involved with youth skiing.

Ex-Seahawk brings experience to BSU

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

When the Montana Grizzly defense chase Boise State's quarterback Mike Virden around the field on Saturday, the Grizzlies should be thankful they aren't chasing the Bronco's quarterback coach.

The Bronco's quarterback coach is a little out of their league. He is the former quarterback of the Seattle Seahawks-Jim Zorn.

Zorn, who holds the Seahawk record in career passing yards with 20,122, started coaching for Boise State this year. He brings with him more than 12 years of NFL experience, nine of which were with Seattle.

Zorn, who began his professional football career with the expansion-team Seahawks in 1976, was known for his ability to throw accurate passes while under the pursuit of a quarterback-hungry defensive lineman.

"We had some crummiest players the first year," he said, and "we had the lightest offensive front line in the NFL."

Zorn said he felt more comfortable throwing on the run than sitting in the pocket, which is the more traditional way to pass the

football.

The "scramble play" was even part of the Seahawks playbook, he added.

Although the Seahawks didn't win much in the early years, Zorn said he still enjoyed playing in Seattle.

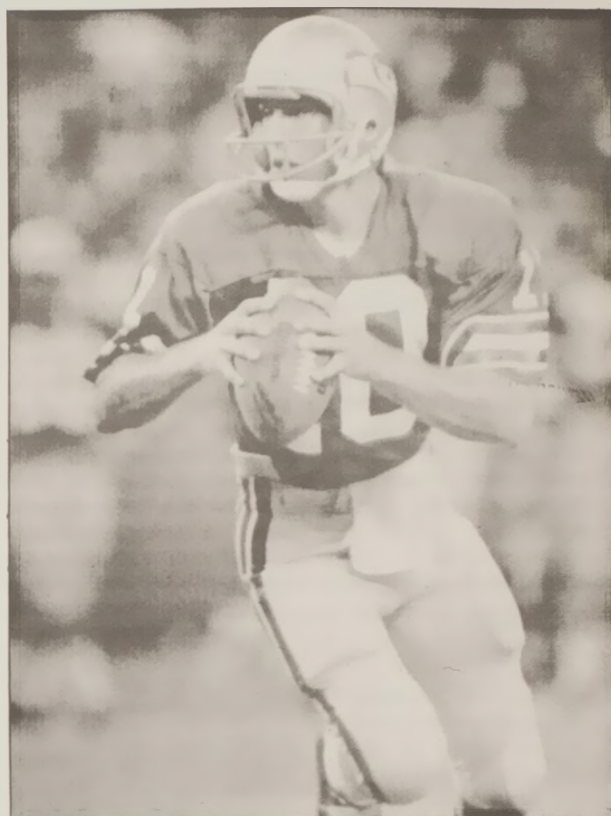
"Playing for an expansion team was a great opportunity for many of us," he said, adding that he enjoyed playing for the "enthusiastic fans" in Seattle and the new coaching staff.

In the early years, Zorn also developed a close relationship on and off the field with Steve Largent, one of the NFL's all-time leading receivers, which continues today.

Zorn said he and Largent developed a hard-working relationship, and spent hours working on pass plays together.

Although Zorn could recall many fond memories as a Seahawk, he said one of his fondest memories was in a game they won against the Oakland Raiders in Seattle. Zorn said he threw a 30-yard touchdown pass in the corner of the end zone to Largent, who was closely covered by one of the best defensive backs in

See "Seahawk," pg. 16.



JIM ZORN

Photo courtesy of The Seattle Times

Grizzly gridders must beat BSU to see playoffs

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies face a must-win situation when they play host to the Boise State Broncos Saturday. If they hope to see postseason play this year, they will have to win both of their final games.

The Grizzlies are ranked 14th in NCAA Division I-AA, but if they slip below 16th they will lose a playoff berth.

The game pits the excellent UM offense against the top-ranked defense of the Broncos. The statistics rank Montana second in the Big Sky Conference in passing offense, scoring offense and total offense.

The Broncos lead the conference in rushing defense, scoring defense and total defense.

On the flip side, BSU is fourth in the conference in pass offense and UM is at the bottom. That is a sobering thought to defensive coordinator Jerome Souers.

"The facts don't lie," he said. "It'll definitely be a challenge for us. We need another great game from our defense."

That defense, led by free safety Tim Hauck, who was selected player-of-the-week for the last two weeks, will have its hands full.

If the Broncos don't hand the ball to sophomore runningback Chris Thomas, the conference's second best rusher, they can go to the air.

Boise's offense has been difficult to pin down this season. "Oh, very hard to predict," said Souers. "They've gone from a three-back offense to a one-back offense in one series. It just depends on the situation."

In contrast, UM runs primarily a one-back offense. That back was senior Jody Farmer until he severely twisted his ankle during last week's contest against Northern Arizona.

He was replaced by second-year freshman Tony Rice whose performance earned him offensive

player-of-the-week honors.

Head Coach Don Read said he's hoping Farmer can play Saturday, but he'll have to prove it in practice. Read said that making a decision about Farmer Thursday would be premature. "I'd just be guessing," he said.

Read also said UM "has seven or eight guys who have been at 80 percent (health-wise), but they're back up there now."

Souers agreed. "Everybody's had their bumps and bruises, but they're all over that."

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Reusable Taps!

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- *checks cashed
- *money orders

Personals

Big Meal before the Big Game? Join us for a hearty breakfast or lunch Saturday (or any day) 7:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 10-27-1

Jazz up your noon hour with Boden & Zanetto Jazz today at the UC, it's a freebie! 10-27-1

Really Excellent Offer: Save 25% on omelettes. Mon - Wed. 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. at Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 10-27-1

Tailgate with the College Republicans at Saturdays Football Game. Go Griz! 10-27-1

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES now available for college students & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938. 10-27-4

1/4 lb. All beef hotdogs on white or whole wheat buns \$.99 UC Market. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Open Saturdays 9 - 9 and Sundays 10 - 9. 10-27-1

Be your favorite "Dead Rock & Roll Star" October 31st. Only at the Rhinoceros. 158 Ryman, Downtown. 10-25-2

What!!!!? Anyone can eat in the Hellgate Room? Yes it's true. Give us a try. 10-27-1

The clarinet is a musical instrument which produces a warm, rich, resonant tone and is an integral part of any concert band ensemble... Do you play one? Not currently participating in the U of M band program but really do miss playing? Do something about it! Even sold your old instrument? No problem! Call 243-2382 or leave a message at 243-6880. You'll really be glad you did!!! 10-27-1

Ladies Nite with Big Al. ALL the Miller & Miller Lite you can drink for \$5.00. See details at 158 Ryman, the Rhinoceros, downtown. Tuesday nights 10-27-1

Before investing in a summer sales position with The Southwestern Company, please call: 542-2824, 542-0247, 728-1648. 10-20-5

Old Fashioned Harvest Bazaar Congregational Church. 403 Univ. Ave. Sat. Oct. 28, 9:30-1:30

Interested in the Safety On Skis Fair? For information and tour opportunities call: 523-6011. 10-24-5

What does the 1920's, jazz, and noon today have in common? ... Well, Boden & Zanetto, a jazz duo playing 1920's show tunes today in the UC at noon, of course! 10-27-1

No time to cook? Have broasted chicken dinners delivered. 543-4015. Chicken II. 10-26-2

Pre-Game Warm-Up: Espresso drinks Saturday and everyday 7:00 a.m. to closing. Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 10-27-1

Help Wanted

Wanted: 3 costumed crazies to pass out handbills for Crystal Theatre in downtown bars. Apply in costumed person Friday, 10 p.m. Five free tickets each. 10-27-1

White House Nannies. Best families in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington D.C. All interviewed in person. Seeking best possible child care in exchange for room, board, and exc. salary. Trans provided. Call Helen at 549-1622 for assistance. 10-20-1

Wanted: Childcare in my home. M-W-F mornings. No smokers. Must have own transportation. 728-1590. 10-24-4

Houseboys for kitchen duty Kappa Alpha Theta. 549-6169. 10-27-3

For Rent

Wanted: Graduate Student or faculty to sub-let large furnished home in Lolo for extended period of time available Jan. or Feb. Please write and we will call you back. Box 834. Lolo, MT 59847 10-24-20

2-bedroom apartment, nice, clean, \$350.00. Includes utilities, \$175.00 deposit. Would like to rent to person's interested in caring for toddlers and infant. Income \$130-\$175 a week. 251-3406. 10-20-12

For Sale

Small Dorm Fridge for sale. Call evenings. 721-0527. \$70. 10-24-4

Annual Costume Sale Bring your imagination along with your bucks. WHEN: Oct 26, 27, 30. WHERE: UC Mall by bookstore. TIME: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10-24-3

Fringed area rugs \$15.95, \$24.95 and \$49.95. Carpet samples 18" x 27" \$.50 Gerhardt Floors. 1358 W. Broadway. 10-26-8

Car phone installed reasonably local calls no charge. Grice Communications 1604 Wyoming. 549-1100. 10-26-2

Moving and can't take with--30 gallon w/fish \$150, 14 gallon hexagon w/fish \$75.00, Large dog house \$20, 6' Couch \$40. Men's medium wet suit \$75. Phone 721-8760. 10-26-4

Transportation

One-way airline ticket to Seattle. Date is flexible. 543-6922. 10-19-5

2 One-way plane tickets, Boston to Missoula 1/2/90. \$180.00 each. 826-3881. 10-24-5

Services

Sewing, mending alterations. Reasonable. Call 721-3374.

Cibachrome Prints from slides 728-1966. 10-25-17

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student, 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob.

Typing

CORRECTION:

The phone numbers in the following ads have been published incorrectly. The correct numbers are below:

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 10-3-33.

Word Processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 9-28-33

Frazzled by footnotes? Baffled by bibliographies? Let Wordcraft Word Processing help. Papers, resumes, correspondence, data bases. Editing, spell-check. On-campus service. Call 549-4621. 10-24-8

Fast, efficient word processing with "spell check;" CAROL JUNKERT: 549-1051 9-28-33

Typing and word processing. Convenient campus location. Call Christine. 258-5232 after 5 p.m.

Lost & Found

Found: Cryptonite bike lock key on maroon wrist band next to Knowles. Call Ext. 3789 anytime.

Lost: Ozone layer. Don't use styrofoam.

Lost: Black spayed female cat at Gerald and South 5th East. Cat has white spot under the chin. Call Doug 728-9360 days, and 721-9222 evenings.

Miscellaneous

Rocky Horror Picture Show! Crystal Theatre 515 South Higgins. Showing Friday thru Thursday 9:15 p.m. and midnight. Note no Sunday 9:15 show. 10-27-3

Small Wonders Futons Handcrafted in Missoula - affordable quality - Wool/Cotton futons - frames, slipcovers and pillows - Custom work. 125 South Higgins, by The Wilma. 721-2090. Tuesday - Saturday 11-5, Friday till 7 p.m. 10-24-5

CHICKEN II the rescue! Call 543-4015 and have broasted chicken delivered. 4:00 - 9:30 p.m. 10-26-2

Halloween Costumes

Costumes, wigs, hats, accessories, makeup. Carlo's One Night Stand. 204 S., 3rd. 543-6350. 11 - 5:30 10-26-2

Wigs, gloves, hats, dresses, feather boas, jewelry, anything you want for Halloween now at Carlo's. 10-26-2

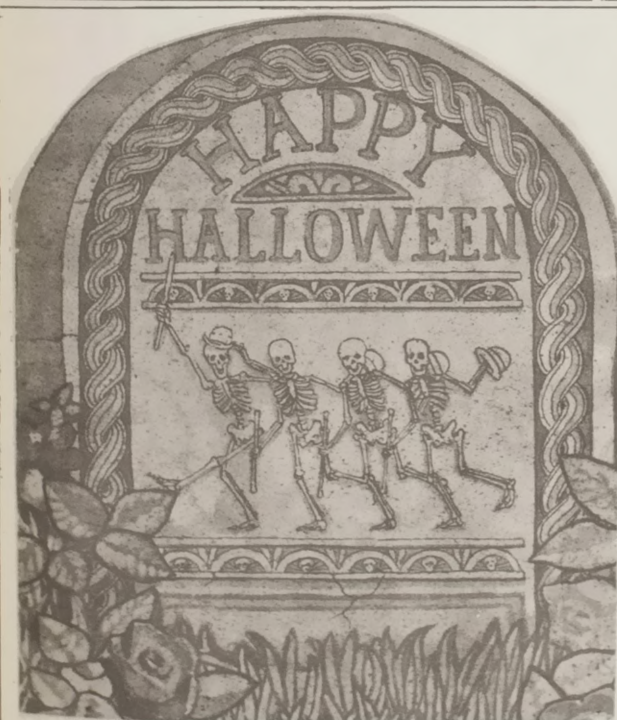
What will you be for Halloween? Carlo's has it all. 204 So. 3rd. 11 - 5:30 10-26-2

Clothing

50% off clearance items. T-Shirts, tanks, sweatshirts, more. Great deals galore. Coyotees T-shirts, downtown. 721-8337. 10-26-6

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NEW HOURS
8:00 P.M.-MIDNIGHT, Daily
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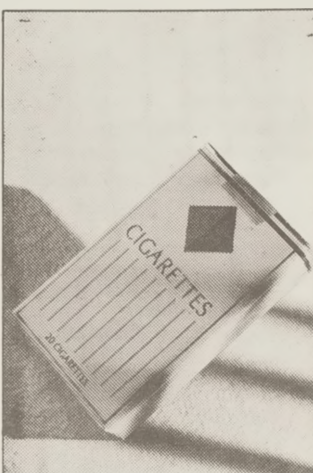


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Dinners include breast, thigh,
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Gorbachev plans defense cuts

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Thursday that Moscow will cut its nuclear forces in the Baltic Sea and will destroy four aging submarines and the nuclear missiles they carry.

Gorbachev also said the Soviet Union has removed all tactical nuclear missiles that could strike the northern European region and will take certain types of sea-launched nuclear weapons out of the Baltic Sea.

In a 45-minute speech to Finnish business leaders, politicians and other guests on the second day of a three-day visit to Finland, Gorbachev repeated his hope to eliminate nuclear weapons from the 148,600-square-mile Baltic Sea.

"We are prepared to come to agreement with all the nuclear

powers and the Baltic states on effective guarantees for the nuclear-free status of the Baltic Sea," he said in a nationally broadcast speech in Helsinki's Finlandia Hall.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was taking the steps unilaterally, dropping previous conditions that Western countries first agree to a nuclear-free zone.

"Most of these proposals have been designed to affect NATO deterrence capability while leaving Soviet nuclear weapons intact," Fitzwater said. "On the other hand, we do appreciate the intent of this and if it can develop into something concrete, why, that might be a hopeful sign."

Later, Fitzwater revised his remarks, saying, "In fact we do not consider this a hopeful sign."

Gorbachev said the steps were a

follow-up to a speech he gave two years ago in the Soviet Union's northern port of Murmansk, in which he first proposed a nuclear-free zone in northern Europe. Two NATO countries in the region, Norway and Denmark, do not permit nuclear weapons in their territory in peacetime.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union already has taken two of its six Golf-class submarines out of operation from the Baltic Sea and pledged to destroy the remaining four by the end of next year.

In his Murmansk speech, Gorbachev had offered to remove nuclear-armed subs from the Baltic Sea and Soviet officials offered to withdraw the remaining four only if countries of the region agreed "on a non-nuclear North."

On Thursday, he dropped that requirement.

MSU

from page 1.

in the Chronicle of Higher Education on Sept. 20 and 27, but a search committee has not yet been formed.

Eventually, the search committee will consist of one college or

university president, one faculty member, chosen by a faculty advisory committee, one vo-tech director, one senior staff official from the commissioner's office and the seven regents.

After a subcommittee brings the applicant total down to 15, the

committee will choose at least three finalists, whose resume will be released to the public before interviews begin. Some interviews will be open to the public, and opportunities for public questioning will be provided during the selection process.

Bridge

from page 3.

the column absorb the shock of the earthquake without breaking or collapsing.

But Caltrans never got around to reinforcing those critical columns.

"We have 20,000 to 25,000 bridges statewide and most needed retrofiting," Bezzone said. "We tried to fix the worst first and then get the others."

Dr. Lev Zetlin, considered one of the foremost international bridge engineers, said designers in the 1940s were ignorant of ductility principles used in today's bridge design.

"Actually, it's a very simple concept," Zetlin said. "The bridge columns should be flexible but strong. Absorption of energy, like that coming from an earthquake, is very important."

Zetlin, president of a West Palm Beach, Fla., engineering investigation firm, has been asked by federal authorities to be part of a special panel to study the Bay area bridge failures.

A contributing factor to the I-

880 collapse was the poor soil under the heavy concrete structure, Bezzone said. Instead of bedrock, the soils were composed of silt, clays and other debris washed down over the centuries from nearby mountains and collected in San Francisco Bay.

The mucky, loose soil amplifies quake vibrations and reverberates longer than a solid rock mass would, resulting in greater stress on a bridge.

"We didn't appreciate the soil makeup there," Bezzone acknowledged.

For the 4.5-mile Bay Bridge, a different design created other stresses, which Bezzone said were aggravated by Caltrans' refitting of that bridge for earthquake control in the 1970s.

"We also installed fasteners to limit movement at the expansion joints," Bezzone said. "We may have accumulated too much stress at that one particular vertical pier where the upper deck collapsed."

He was referring to the 50-foot upper portion of the bridge that broke free and fell on the lower five-lane deck.

Samuel Weissman, a partner of the New York bridge engineering firm of Ammann & Whitney — which designed a new steel road deck for the Golden Gate Bridge in the early 1980s — said suspension bridges are designed to handle large wind loads that push laterally on the bridge, as do vibrations from an earthquake.

Those qualities resulted in virtually no damage to the Golden Gate, according to Dan Mohn, chief engineer for the Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District, which maintains the six-lane, 6,450-foot suspension bridge that opened in 1937.

Golden Gate also rests on solid rock — not the soft mud and minerals that are found underneath the Cypress Viaduct and portions of the Bay Bridge.

Mohn said the Golden Gate, which runs north and south, received quake shock waves from an easterly direction, but the Bay Bridge runs in the same general direction as the shock waves, increasing the lengthwise movement.

By LOUIS MLECZKO
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TODAY/Apple College Edition

Seahawk

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the NFL-- Lester Hayes. Largent jumped over Hayes to catch the football while managing to fall into the end zone for the touchdown, Zorn said.

"The play showed Steve's athletic abilities," he said. "Steve just kept getting better and better."

Although the touchdown pass was one of his best memories, the event that taught him the most was when he lost his job to Dave Krieg.

Zorn, who is a devout Christian, said he never felt worse than the day he walked into Coach Chuck Knox's office to learn he wasn't going to start the next week.

"It was an eye-opening experience for me," he said. "It is so easy to be a Christian when things are going well," but, he added, the test

is when things are going bad.

"It gave the other players on the football team the chance to see what kind of person I was," he said.

Zorn said he felt the normal urge to disrupt the team, but after talking to his wife, Joy, he decided he had to do the right thing and help Krieg become a better quarterback.

Zorn said that although he enjoyed living in Seattle, he now feels at home living in Boise.

"Boise doesn't have as much water as in Seattle," he said, explaining that Seattle was surrounded by the Puget Sound and Lake Washington, "but Boise doesn't have as much rain either."

While he can't bring the climate with him, Zorn said he hopes his experiences in Seattle will help him become a valuable part of the Boise State program.

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