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Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1989

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Mansfield tribute to be shown at Wilma

"Mansfield's America," a montage of dance, song and slides in tribute to former Ambassador Mike Mansfield, will be presented at the Wilma Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The production was written and will be directed by James Caron, director of the Missoula Community Theater.

Included in the show will be traditional Japanese dancing by members of the UM Japan Club, as well as a slide show, stories and music.

The event is sponsored by the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce and is meant to portray the long and interesting career of Mansfield, who was also the majority leader of the U.S. Senate.

Tickets for UM students are \$5. Regular admission is \$15.

Professor and students haven't heard from FBI since Oct. 4

After more than a month since being served with subpoenas in an investigation of an Idaho tree-spiking incident, a UM Environmental Studies professor and six other people have heard nothing, one of the students said.

Timothy Bechtold said he and the six others, Professor Ron Erickson and Jake Kreilick, Bill Haskins, John Lilburn, Tracy Stone and Jennifer Johnson have not been approached by any federal agents since they were asked to submit fingerprints, palm prints, handwriting samples, and hair samples to a Grand Jury in Idaho on Oct. 4. All of the people submitted the evidence to the federal agents.

Bechtold said he doesn't know when, or if, they will hear from the Grand Jury.

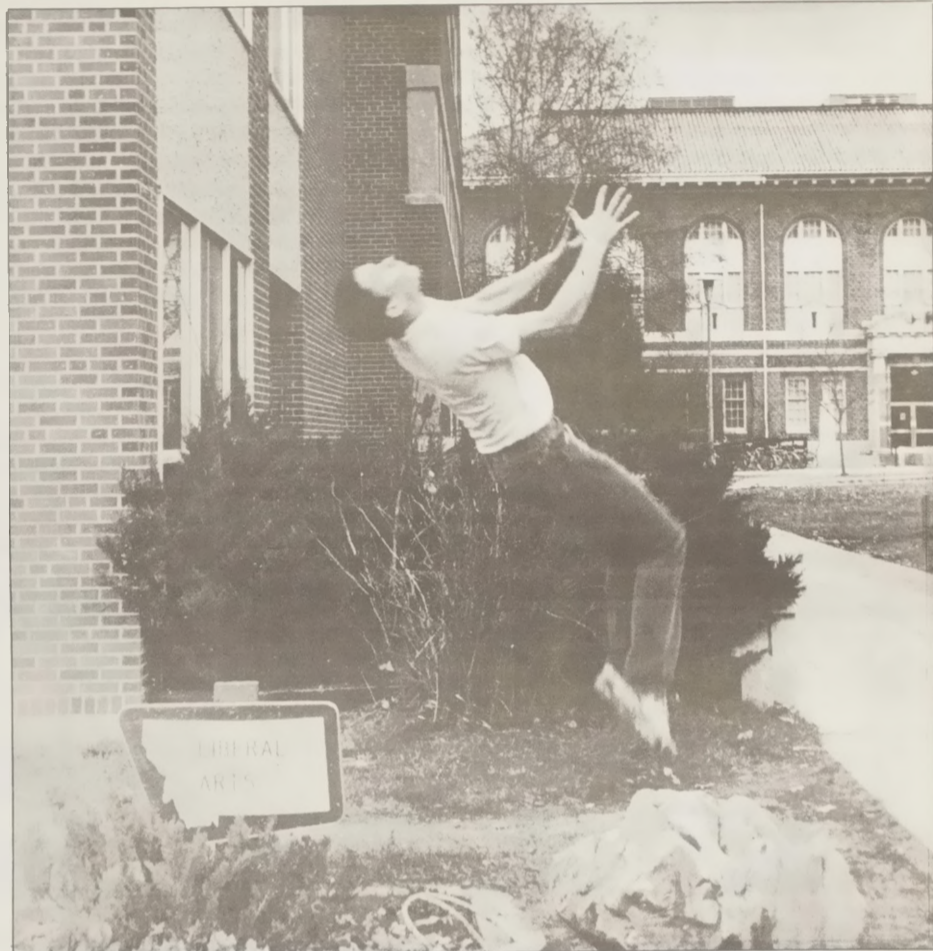
There were no charges filed against any of the people involved in the incident last month.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Friday November 10, 1989

DEMONSTRATING A LAW OF PHYSICS? Matt Preston, a pre-engineering/physics major, performs a backward flip off of a rock in front of the Liberal Arts Building Thursday.

Photo by Michael Ormsted



Agreement excludes one Badger-Two Medicine area

*By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter*

An agreement that protects potential wilderness areas does not apply in one of two controversial drilling leases in the Badger-Two Medicine roadless area, the Lewis and Clark National Forest supervisor said Thursday.

Dale Gorman said the 1979 Bumpers Agreement between Congress and the U.S. Forest Service applies only to final decisions about development inside inventoried roadless areas.

Gorman was responding to a

Nov. 6 letter from Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont, and Bruce Vento, D-Minn. The letter, addressed to Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson, requested that activity on oil and gas leases in the Badger-Two Medicine roadless area "be held" until Congress decides a management direction for the area.

Chevron Corp. and American Petrolina Co. each have leases in the area.

The Petrolina site is not in a roadless area, Gorman said. And because drilling "is a reasonably foreseeable action" at both sites, he said, the National Environmental

Policy Act requires the Forest Service to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement.

Gorman noted that the current Draft Environmental Impact Statement is not a final decision on the proposal. He said such a decision "is a year down the road yet."

Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, disagrees with Gorman.

"The Forest Service is violating the spirit of the Bumpers Agreement and the intent of Congress," he said.

Though some old jeep trails exist in the Petrolina lease area, he said, "we maintain that it's roadless."

The existing jeep trails are "supposed to be closed and revegetated," Bader said.

A 1988 Montana wilderness bill, which passed Congress, but was vetoed by then-President Ronald Reagan, included the Badger-Two Medicine as a wilderness study area.

Gorman said that, as far as he knew, when a bill is vetoed it "disappears." He added that he is unsure what, if any, status the 1988 bill has in decision-making for the area.

Rep. Williams, however, is quite sure on that point.

See "Badger," pg. 12.

Society needs new system of relations, speaker says

*By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter*

People must progress spiritually and build a world order based on a new system of relations in order to heal society's wounds and solve "the riddle of evil," the second speaker in this year's President's Lecture Series said Thursday night.

Andrew Bard Schmockler, a peace researcher with Search for a Common Ground in Washington D.C., spoke to about 250 people in the Montana Theater.

The emergence of society from hunter-gatherer cultures resulted in "not freedom, but anarchy," which, in turn, led to evil embodied in "tyranny, war and environmental degradation," he said.

Anarchy spreads like a contaminant, Schmockler said, and order is needed to keep the most powerful people from subverting the entire system.

"People who are at war with their own experience shed the blood of their fellow human beings."

-Andrew Bard Schmockler

But, he said, events in this century show some grounds for hope for a better world. For example, there is no longer a glorification of war, he said, and there is an awareness of the need to "get our environmental act in order."

However, "a purely spiritual solution cannot work," he said, because there is still an overriding anarchic structure to society. There is no

solution to the "riddle of evil" without containing power, Schmockler said.

One manifestation of power has been the "warrior," who is "often infected with an excess of spirit that results in narcissism," he said. The end result, he said, is an "enormous sensitivity to insult" on the warrior's part.

People have created a myth of "the great warrior" and "mighty giant," Schmockler said. Often, though, the warrior adult is the result of an inner split caused by rejection, he said, such as in Hitler and Stalin, who were both victims of child abuse.

"People who are at war with their own experience shed the blood of their fellow human beings," Schmockler added.

The first Rambo movie represented "the resurgence of narcissism of the American warrior" in the post-Vietnam War era, he said. The

See "Society," pg. 12.

Donate junk-food money to the hungry

Most people would say that America is a land of prosperity. People have money to waste on bad habits such as eating greasy fast food, chewing tobacco, drinking alcohol and smoking.

Not everyone, however, can afford these luxuries. A 1985 Harvard study reported that 20 million Americans are hungry. It also ranked the top 10 counties in the country that had the greatest need for emergency food assistance -- seven of them were in eastern Montana.

We have needy, hungry people right here in Missoula, too. The Poverello Center feeds about 100 people a day.

These people need help. They need to feed their families, too.

Oxfam America suggests people fast on Nov. 16 -- the Thursday before Thanksgiving -- and donate the money they normally spend on food to their program for the hungry, "A Fast for a World Harvest." Their address is 115 Broadway, Dept. 4000, Boston, Mass., 02116.

That might be just a bit drastic for some people. An alternative might be to take one day next week and donate all the money we normally spent on our bad habits to the Food Bank or the Poverello Center or Oxfam America.

It just so happens that the "Great American Smokeout" is the same day as the Oxfam America fast. All the smokers can give up their cigarettes and give the money they normally spend on them to the hungry who can't afford food, let alone cigarettes.

Well, chewing is sort of like smoking. Chew is tobacco, too,

and equally bad for people. So those who chew should give up their Copenhagen just for one day (It might as well be Nov. 16.) and donate their savings. Besides, it would be nice just for one day not to have chew in every drinking fountain on campus.

As for eating fast food and drinking, those are vices that most of us have.

We can eat a small salad and drink some milk and give the money we save to those people who need it.

Students also can donate up to six meal passes from the UM Food Service to the needy on Nov. 15 and 16. The meal pass money will go to the hungry.

Students, faculty and staff also can donate canned foods for the food drive that will be held on campus next week. MontPIRG, the Student Action Center and campus religious groups are sponsoring the drive. Everyone has to have a couple of cans of lima beans or peas or string beans that they will never eat, so they might as well give them to charity.

So, here's a chance to give to the needy and give up a bad habit for a day at the same time.

Who knows, it might even be a way to shed a few pounds, and everyone could stand to do that before the holidays and all that turkey and stuffing.

-Marlene Mehlhaff

Should I stay or should I go?

To quote Rosanne Roseanna Danna, "It's always something Jane." Last week it was the attack of the anti-establishment eco-dudes, and this week it's the disco of the undamned. Innocently walking across campus on Thursday I was handed a little yellow piece of paper advertising a dance put on by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Wow! This, my feathered friends, should be a pretty wild time.

I learned in political science that often it

Kelly Schieno



is not what is written that is important but, that which is left out that is the real message. The little piece of paper I was handed told me when and where the dance would take place, the cost, the name of the holy sponsor and the word CONVERTIBLES in bold print. Well, this leaves a great deal of questions in my mind.

First of all. Who are these convertibles anyway? Are they a group of people who stand at the doors once we are all inside and don't let us out? Will we be forced to listen to podium-pounding evangelists harangue us about the evils of dirty dancing? Isn't the root word for convertibles, CONVERT?

Well, to answer these questions and others I attempted to contact the Campus Crusade for Christ. I called campus information and got their number and gave them a ring. Disconnected!? This couldn't be right. I tried again and again; then I called campus info. back and made sure I had the right number. Sure enough. Hmmm... Something seems fishy in Shy Town pilgrims. I wonder if they are taking the \$2 they are snagging from everyone for the dance and paying their phone bill. Well, I guess I'm being forced to fill this vacuum of information they've created.

I guess we should assume they WON'T be having a wet bar. And if they don't, are we going to be able to bring our own beer? Even if the little yellow sheet had said BYOB, it probably would have meant: Bring Your Own Bible. Maybe I should go down to Mulligan's before the dance and soak a few before I head to the dance of those that are closer to the Lord than me.

Speaking of that, are non-believers allowed at this dance? Should Darwinists and Pyramid-power people even consider putting on their dancing shoes or will they be made to feel as welcome as David Duke at a Black Panthers meeting. Worse yet. Will they be forcibly converted?

Finally, if I decide to go, am I going to have to listen to that lame, shallow-messaged, poorly put together crap that some people call Christian Rock? I doubt there is little hope of them playing Black Sabbath, Slayer or Ozzy Osborne. Will they have a record burning?

I hope I haven't deterred anyone from attending this promising, gala event. Heck, I might go. I just haven't decided if I want to go to the dance more or stay home and fold socks more. Hmmm... I did just get a new pair of argyles.

Kelly Schieno is a senior in history.

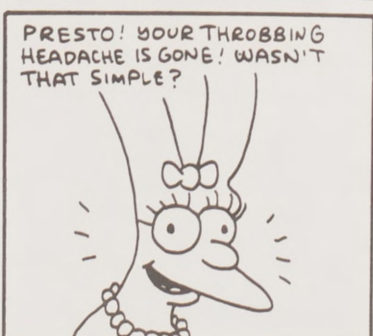
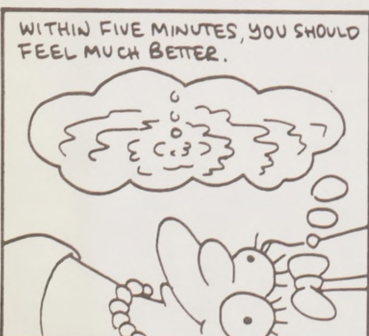
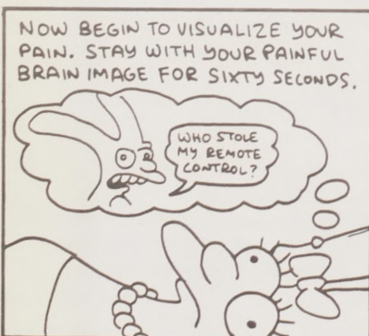
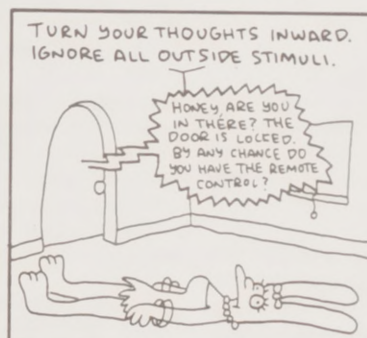
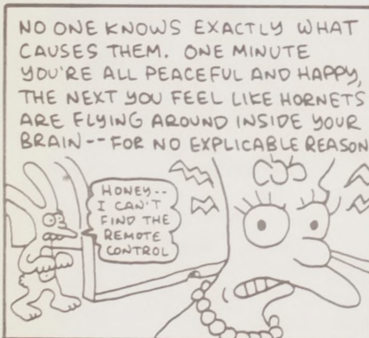
Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



LIFE IN HELL

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HOW TO STOP A THROBBING HEADACHE



12-10-1989 ALICE FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1989 BY MATT GROENING

Services for disabled vary greatly among Montana schools

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

About 860 disabled students attend college in Montana. The universities and colleges offer similar services, but the amount of money and support staff available to students can depend on varies greatly.

The service directors at Eastern Montana College, Northern Montana College, Montana State University, Salish-Kootenai College, Flathead Valley Community College and the Great Falls Vo-Tech answered questions about the services their institutions offer to disabled students. These services were then compared to services offered by UM, which is currently being investigated by the Office of Civil Rights for possible discrimination against disabled students.

Campus accessibility for disabled students

While a survey done by UM's facilities services indicates that 19 buildings on the university's campus are inaccessible to students in wheelchairs, none of the other schools surveyed had a problem with accessibility.

All of the classrooms at Salish Kootenai College, Northern Montana College and Great Falls Vo-Tech were accessible. Flathead Valley College will become a totally accessible facility next fall and all but one classroom at EMC is accessible.

Under a strict registration program the disabled students register for classes first to avoid taking a class in the one inaccessible

Are the conditions for disabled students at UM as bad as some say? Using several factors, such as the number of disabled students and the services offered to them, the Kaimin compared the universities and colleges in Montana. Here are the results of the comparison.

classroom. Montana State University, which also has some inaccessible classrooms, has a registration system similar to EMC.

UM also has a similar program although some disabled students have complained that the system is inadequate.

Percentage of disabled students:

UM has the second lowest percentage of disabled students with 1.3 percent of the total student population being disabled. This is down from 1.5 percent last year. UM's disabled student enrollment dropped from 150 students last year to 128 this year.

Eastern Montana College had the highest percentage of disabled students with 6.1 percent. Northern Montana College was second with 5.5 percent; Great Falls Vo-tech was third with a disabled student population of 4.3 percent; Salish-Kootenai College was fourth with 4 percent; MSU was fifth with 3.7 percent; and Flathead Valley Community College was last with 1.2 percent of its students being disabled.

Support budget for disabled students

The \$20,000 annual budget of UM's disabled students' services office was the lowest among the schools in the survey that would give a budget report. Salish-Kootenai College would not disclose its annual budget and the budget of Flathead Valley Community College's program is undetermined because it is new this year.

Northern Montana College had the highest annual budget with a \$107,000 grant to support its disabled students, along with its low-income students and first generation students. EMC was second with a \$105,000 federal grant to support its disabled students, low-income students and first-generation students. Officials didn't have a specific breakdown and couldn't say how much of that money went toward disabled student services.

Great Falls Vo-Tech had an annual budget of \$100,000, which is also a federal grant. And MSU was right above UM with about \$35,000 to assist its disabled students.

Size of staff available to students

UM's disabled student services had one part-time coordinator and one to four part-time work-study students to serve 128 students. On the other end of the spectrum, Salish-Kootenai College had two full-time staff members, five part-time members and two students to serve about 40 disabled students.

Northern Montana College had four full-time staff members consisting of a tutor, a counselor, a learning specialist and a director to serve 55 students. Northern also employed 15 to 20 students to tutor disabled students.

EMC had three full-time staff members and 10 to 12 work-study students to serve its 250 disabled students. Flathead Valley Community College had one part-time coordinator who works with the school's Academic Reinforcement Center to serve its 25 disabled students. Great Falls Vo-Tech had two full-time staff members that serve 105 students.

MSU has one full-time coordinator who works all year along with two other full-time staffers that work during the school year. MSU also employed three work-study students to serve 380 disabled students.

Services offered to disabled students

All seven of the colleges and universities questioned offer similar services for their disabled students. All offered their students services in tutoring, counseling and the taping and reading of materials for the visually and hearing impaired.

Sun's storms wreak havoc and disrupt everyday life, scientists say

The bizarre effects of the sun's most powerful storms are hurtling across space and disrupting everyday life in ways earthlings never have experienced.

When waves of powerful radiation and particles began pounding the Earth's protective magnetic field earlier this year, here is what happened:

— A worried pilot radioed that his precision navigation system showed him 17 miles from where he knew he was — on a runway.

— A normally docile satellite tried to veer off course 137 times in

one day.

— NASA ordered astronauts on the space shuttle Atlantis to turn its well-insulated belly toward the sun to shield the craft from the potentially destructive sun storms.

— Six million Canadians endured an overnight blackout.

— The northern lights astonished Southerners by appearing in the night sky as far south as Florida.

This year the sun's cycle of explosive activity reaches a peak unmatched in 30 years. The most powerful explosions, solar flares, shower the Earth with disruptive

rays and particles.

Deborah Huber, a researcher at the National Solar Observatory in White Sands, N.M., says the timing and strength of the disturbances cannot be accurately forecast.

"It's hard to say," she said. "The sun can do whatever it wants."

Despite the unearthly effects on electronics, solar events do not threaten human lives.

"There's no danger on Earth," says G.L. Withbroe of the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "If you had people on the moon they would

have a problem because they're not protected by the Earth's magnetic field. Some of these big flares can produce very healthy doses of radiation that can be lethal in some cases."

During a solar flare, the sun can eject part of its own mass, causing super-energized particles and radiation to flash across space.

Hitting Earth's magnetic field, they flatten it like a finger pressing against a balloon. Most of the energy flows around the field, although some travels toward the Earth, creating spectacular light shows called aurora borealis.

"The effects follow (magnetic) field lines down to a circle around the poles," said Gary Heckman of the Solar Environmental Laboratory run by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at

Boulder, Colo.

"They're typically red and green or white. There may be a glow all the way across the sky or they may take the form of curtains or waves or curlicue Christmas candy. The aurora itself doesn't hurt anything. It's just pretty to look at."

Other elements of solar "storms" can reach ground level and play havoc with long, metal objects such as railroads, pipelines and power lines.

"Moving a magnetic field past a power line causes an extra current to flow, besides what the power company put there," Heckman said. "Transformers overheat. It can cook them, or they explode. Now the power companies have protective relays so when they sense these currents, they shut down."

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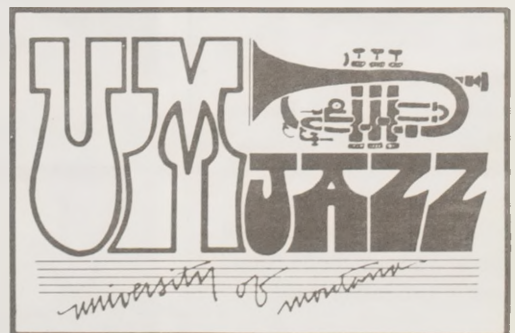
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UM Jazz Band Fall Concert



Friday November 10

University Theatre 8:00 pm

Students Free With Validated ID

General Public \$2.00

Get an MBA at Walt Disney World

By Laura Olson
for the Kaimin

As the 19-year-old college sophomore gets off the plane, he is looking forward to frolicking in the sun, hitting Orlando's hottest bars and lounging by a huge swimming pool. Is he embarking on Spring Break?

No. But he is heading to a new job--probably the only job in the world where hard work will earn him a Mouser's degree.

Kathryn Kirk, a representative of the Walt Disney World College Program, said students who get a job with Disney can mix work with play.

"The program is so successful because it isn't just a job -- it's a living and learning experience," she said.

Kirk, who visited UM campus Thursday morning, spoke to about 20 students in McGill Hall about jobs available through a special program for college students at the 43-square-mile Walt Disney Resort in Orlando, Fla. Kirk's visit was sponsored by UM's Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs.

She said the college program offers undergraduates jobs in many different areas ranging from lifeguarding at one of Disney World's seven resort hotels or Typhoon Lagoon,

the world's largest water park, to jobs selling merchandise in gift shops. Custodial jobs and guest relations positions answering questions and selling tickets are also offered.

Kirk stressed that the jobs are not fancy, high-level managerial positions.

"They are not glamorous jobs," she said. "They are entry-level, hourly jobs and you'll work hard."

Terry Berkhouse, director of UM's Cooperative Education internship program, said in an interview after the presentation that Disney World recruits at about 140 schools nationwide, although this is the first year they have recruited at UM. They hire about 2,500 college students a year.

Students are paid \$5 an hour and guaranteed 30 hours a week, Kirk said, adding that during busy time like Spring Break, "it is easy to get as many as 45 hours."

But she said, "if your intention is to make a lot of money than maybe it's not the job for you."

Nearly all the jobs available to students require a lot of contact with people. Employees, called "cast members" at Walt Disney World, must strive to "make this the best entertainment anyone has experienced," she said.

Despite the sometimes long hours and hard work, Kirk

"If your intention is to make a lot of money than maybe it's not the job for you."

-Kathryn Kirk

said students will benefit from working at Walt Disney World.

She said students in the program will enhance their education by attending 10 business seminars covering subjects like marketing, entertainment, and financing.

Berkhouse said before students can enter the program they must be assured by their department they'll receive credits for the work.

"We want you the student to get ready for the real world," she said.

Besides the seminars, she said, students will get valuable experience by living in apartments with students from all over the world.

Students will live in two and three-bedroom apartments
See "Disney," pg. 12.

Weekend Column

Friday, Nov. 10

Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon in the UC Montana Rooms.

Concert

The UM Jazz Band will hold a concert in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Football

UM will play Idaho State University at noon in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Sports

Open Kayaking will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Grizzly Pool.

Lecture

Wesley series--"Native American Spirituality: Reflections of a Cheyenne Woman," by Henrietta Mann-Morton, director of the Native American Studies Program. The talk will begin at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

Recital

Flutist Julie Vasquez will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Coors** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Committee to advise use of \$116,000

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Computer User Advisory Committee has been asked to recommend ways to use \$116,000 from the student computer user fee account.

That is money left over in the account after UM made a November payment on bonds that bought computer equipment in 1985.

The student computer user fee -- \$1 per student per credit hour up to \$12 -- has been assessed since 1983. It is pledged toward repaying part of the 1985 bonds.

Committee Chairman Jerry Esmay said he's not sure how, or if, the leftover money should be spent.

"Our first step is to find out more about the expected payment requirements" for coming years, he said.

Sylvia Weisenburger, UM's acting vice president for accounting and finance, agreed.

"It should not be spent unless we know there's going to be adequate money to make the bond payments," she said.

Payments are made with the student user fees, plus land grant and auxiliary services income.

But land grants, which are based on revenue from grazing lands and oil fields, are unstable, Weisenburger said.

And she said that's something the committee should consider.

If the money were to be spent, Esmay said, it might be used to help the library buy computer equipment for an automation project.

And Weisenburger suggested that it might pay salaries for students to staff the campus computer labs.

"It's not like we have so much money we have to make a decision quickly," she told the committee.

UM's administration would make the final decision as to how the money should be used.

Pro-choice candidates victorious on East Coast

WASHINGTON —

Abortion played a major role in Tuesday's elections, giving pro-choice candidates victories in New Jersey, Virginia and New York.

Candidates who supported abortion rights won the governor's race in New Jersey and statewide races in Virginia. In a big upset, the pro-choice candidate for Virginia lieutenant governor easily defeated his anti-abortion opponent, who had enjoyed a strong lead in public opinion polls.

Pro-choice candidates for the New Jersey and Virginia legislatures, meanwhile, won 10 of 14 races where abortion dominated the contests.

Republican leaders conceded they were hurt by the strong pro-choice vote, which became a political force for the first time this year because of the Supreme Court decision restricting abortion rights.

"It certainly was an issue," said Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Party. "Yes, it made a difference."

Added Donald Huffman, chairman of the Virginia Republican Party: "If it hadn't been for the abortion issue, we would have won this thing going away."

He was referring to the gubernatorial race, where Republican Marshall Coleman trailed Democrat Douglas Wilder by 7,737 votes with all but one precinct reporting.

In that contest, Wilder hammered Coleman on his anti-abortion stand in a series of television advertisements. In one ad, Wilder equated Thomas Jefferson's ideals of individual freedom with a woman's right to choose.

Abortion also dominated the candidates' debates. After the first debate, Wilder jumped 15 points in the polls.

"Choice is a winning issue," said Sharon Rodine, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus. "It's changing the political landscape."

Women appeared to be the most willing to vote single issue on the abortion issue, siding predominantly with the pro-choice side.

According to an exit poll, conducted by the Westchester (N.Y.) Coalition for Legal Abortion, there was a 20-point difference in the way men and women voted in the race for county execu-

See "Candidates," pg. 12.



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Kneissl 52HC.....	\$120	\$80
Alpina NNN120.....	\$75	\$60
Rottella NNN Tour.....	\$28	\$25
Exel Nova.....	\$15	\$12
	\$238	\$177
BACK COUNTRY:		
Kneissl Telesar.....	\$230	\$180
Merrell Legend.....	\$230	\$205
Voile 3-Pin.....	\$45	\$40
Rainier Pole.....	\$40	\$35
	\$545	\$460
Fischer 99st.....	\$209	\$190
Merrell Rainier.....	\$99	\$85
Rottella 12-15mm.....	\$30	\$27
Rossignol Advantage.....	\$24	\$20
	\$362	\$322

November Season Premiere Schedule

Thursday, November 9th Videos and Refreshments
Friday, November 10th Merrell/Karhu Rep.
Saturday, November 11th Chouinard/Tua Rep., Kneissl & Swix Rep.
Sunday, November 12th Rossignol Rep.
Monday, November 13th Videos and Refreshments
Tuesday, November 14th Telemark Ski Tuning at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, November 15th Skate Ski Tuning at 7 p.m.
Thursday, November 16th Touring Ski Tuning at 7 p.m.
Friday, November 17th Videos and Refreshments
Saturday, November 18th Videos and Refreshments
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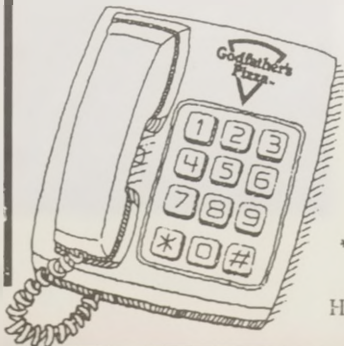
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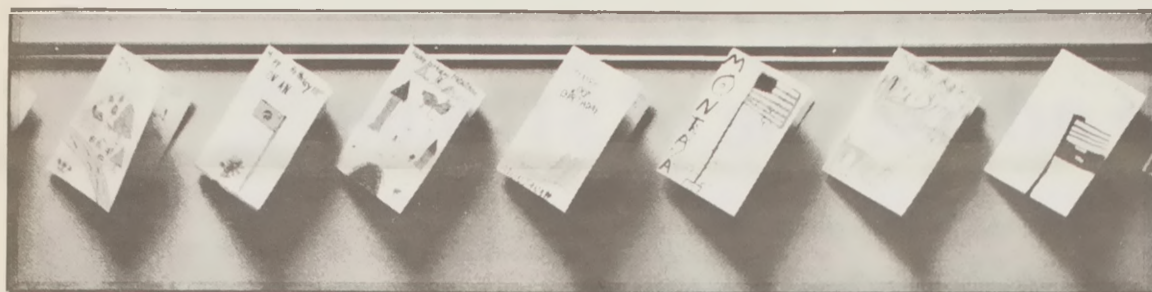
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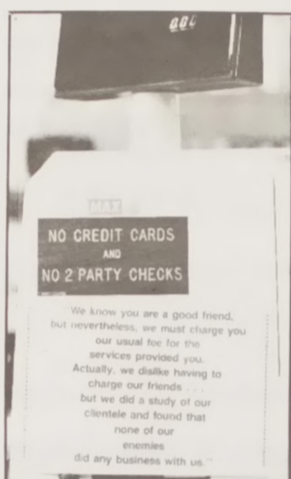
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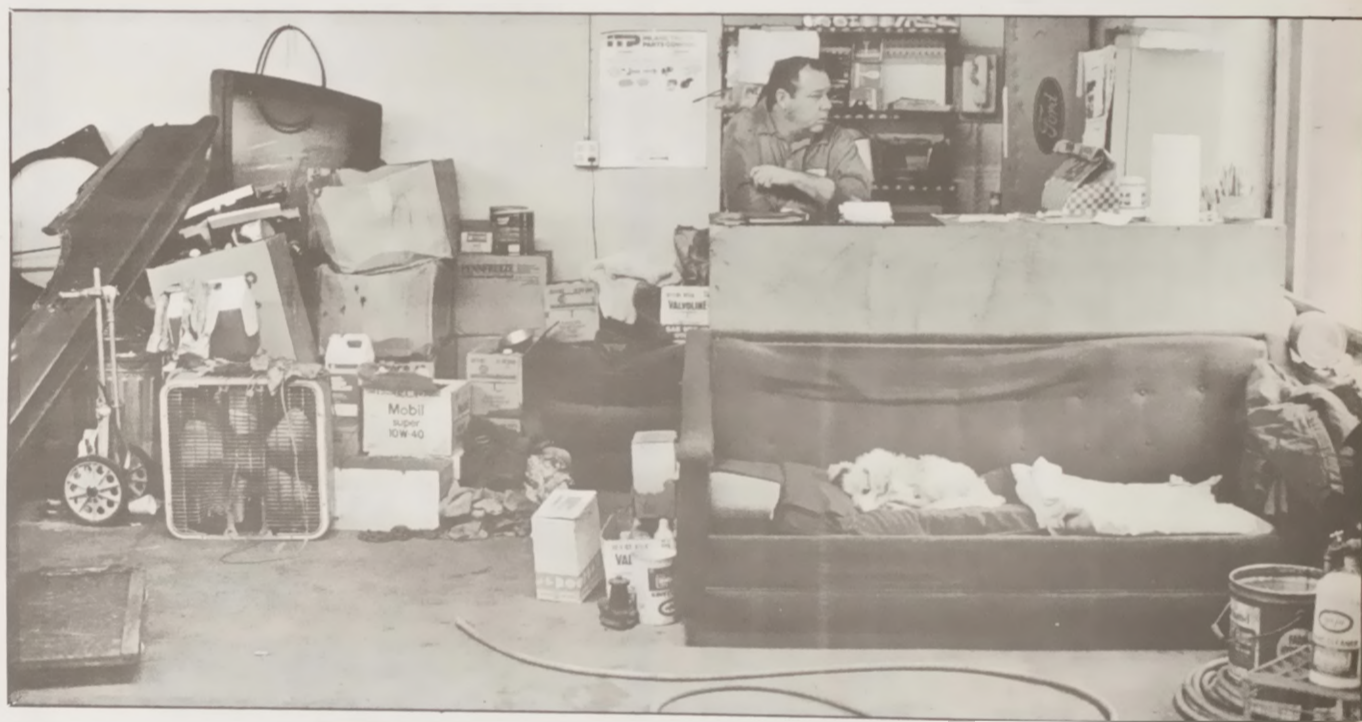
Stevensville: where Montana began



The locals call it "Stevi." Twenty miles south of Missoula, in the shadow of 10,000 foot St. Mary's Peak in the Bitterroot Valley, the microtropolis of Stevensville persists as an example of both the traditional values and changing scenes that typify small-town Montana.

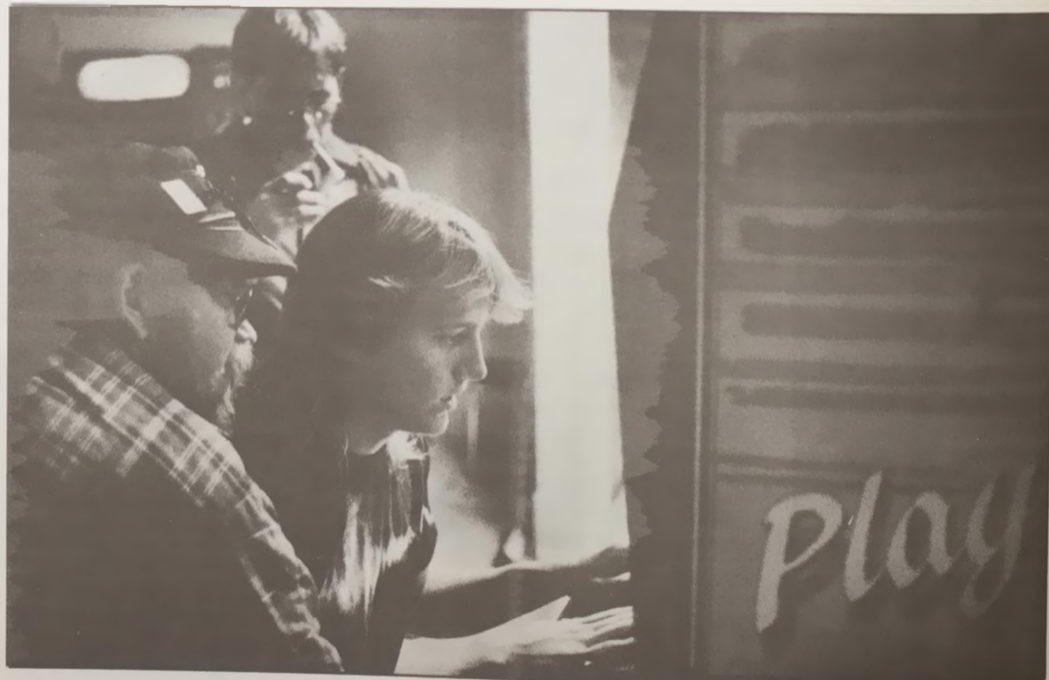
Stevensville is rich in history. The town's tourist brochure says, simply, "Where Montana began." At St. Mary's Mission, near the first non-Indian settlement in Montana (1841), a sign boasts of the town's "firsts:" first garden, first harvest of wheat and oats, first irrigation system, first livestock bred, and Stevensville organized the first band.

But the town is not merely a piece of Montana history. A thriving community made up of farmers and ranchers, professionals who commute to Missoula, and retirees, Stevensville has grown in recent years. But despite the influx of outsiders who came to enjoy the beauty and tranquility of the Bitterroot, Stevi has managed to maintain its distinct identity.



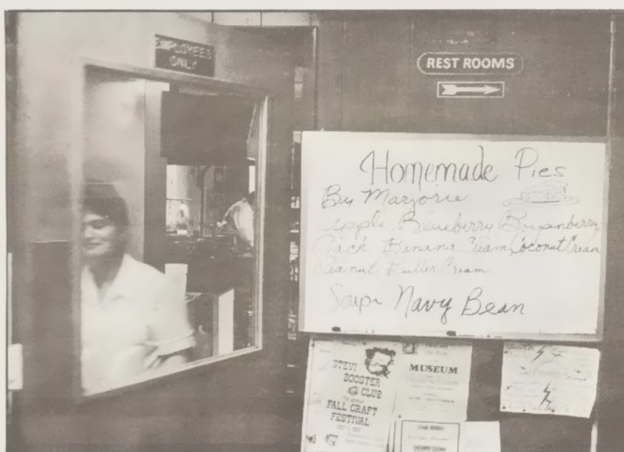
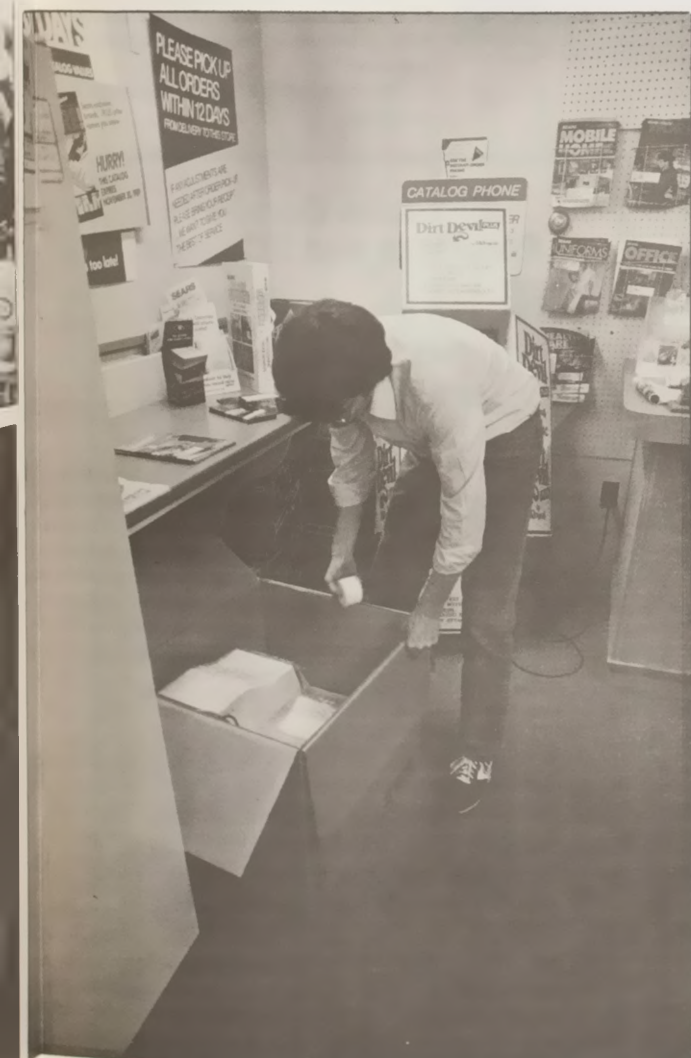
Work goes at a casual pace for Bitterroot Auto Rebuilders' owner Bob Williams (above). Oil changes and bookkeeping are periodically put aside to stoke the oil-drum woodstove that keeps the 101-year-old building warm enough for a dognap.

A sign in the window of Bullet's Video Arcade (right), which says "Open after school until 9 p.m." will come down at the end of this month. Owner David "Bullet" Wooters is one of the few Stevensville residents who is moving out. "I'll miss the kids," he says, "but I gotta make me some money. About all this place does is pay for the groceries."





The Stevensville Mini-Mart/laundrymat reflects the town's reputation as a hunter's paradise. Rex Kelsey waits for the spin-cycle to end under a collection of deer and elk heads, most of which were shot by laundrymat owner Duane Bell. Bell says he hung the mounts in his store because his wife wouldn't let him keep them in the house.



John Kellog (left), manager of the Stevensville Sears catalogue outlet, unpacks the store's new computerized cash register. The new register will replace a 1920s-era hand-crank till, and will be linked to the store's accounting system. Kellog says he intends to keep the old Burroughs till, explaining that "it still works when the power goes off."

Stevensville residents often gather in Cornman's Home Cafe (above), where Marjorie's homemade pies are a featured attraction.

*Photos by
Chris Walton*

Eddie Shaw brings his bluesmen to the Top Hat

By Karl Rohr
Arts Editor

Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang are not just a blues band. They *are* the blues.

Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, Elmore James, Lightning Hopkins and Hound Dog Taylor are gone, but through Shaw and his band, their music lives on as hot as ever. Tonight and Saturday, you can catch them in action at the Top Hat, and folks, you're not going to get much closer to the blues than Shaw and his band.

This is their second visit to Missoula. They last played here on Halloween weekend a year ago. The scariest thing all weekend was the band's chilling rendition of "Rainy Night in Georgia," soulfully sung by bassist Lafayette Gilbert. His version made this homesick reviewer from Georgia believe it really was raining all over the world.

Their authentic sound was earned. Check out this resume - they are the former backup band for Howlin' Wolf, and Shaw was the Wolf's manager. He arranged the sessions for the sizzling album, "The Howlin' Wolf London Sessions," featuring guest artists Eric Clapton, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman and Stevie Winwood. The drummer, Bobby Plunkett, played for many years with the slide guitar legend Elmore James. And young Vann Shaw, Eddie's son, grew up bumping against the knees of the great ones, and is now one of the hottest and promising blues guitarists on the scene.

Eddie Shaw, as front man and bandleader, plays saxophone and harmonica and sings with a voice reminiscent of the Wolf's. He and his band were profiled on the first volume of Alligator Records' "Living Chicago Blues" series. They have recorded four albums, and their latest, "Blues at the Crossroads," will be released next month.

Shaw and the Wolf Gang have built their reputation on their tight, storming stage shows, and they are constantly touring.



EDDIE SHAW

Photo courtesy of The Cameron Organization, Inc.

"We've been touring four weeks now, and we've got four more to go," he said in an interview from his Bozeman hotel room. "We're touring all the time. We go home, pay the bills and go out again."

The Greenville, Miss. native's love of taking music on the road overcomes his desire for an easier life in Chicago.

"If you're a blues musician, you can make a fair living in Chicago," he said. "I can do better financially in Chicago, not go out on the road. I don't have to pay for hotel rooms, gasoline and all that other stuff. I can make half the money in Chicago, and still do twice as good."

The band has also toured in twelve foreign countries, where Shaw said he draws "three times as many people" as in the states.

"Montana, man, ain't too much blues here," he said, laughing. "So what we do is do the best we can, and people that come gonna hear some blues. We gonna have a ball in Missoula, man."

Vann Shaw, still in his early twenties, plays like a seasoned veteran. In many ways, he is. He grew up knowing the legends on a personal basis.

He's backed up Howlin' Wolf (after he had his first guitar for only eight days), Jimmy Reed, Freddy King and Hound Dog Taylor.

"Hound Dog was getting ready to go onstage in front of 20,000 people, and he didn't even have any guitar strings," Vann said. "I had to run down the street and get him some guitar strings so he could play."

"I've seen 'em all, man. I've seen 'em cry late at night. I've seen 'em chase women, power drink, play cards all night."

Vann said too many people are forgetting the true masters of blues, and copyists are the ones that get recognition.

"It's kind of sad, you know," he said. "Seems like the only way you can make it is to die. Seems unfair. But that's the way life is, you know."

The show begins at 9 p.m. Admission is only \$2.

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Turtle Island: a strong debut for Performing Arts Series



TURTLE ISLAND

Photo courtesy of Wintham Hill Records

By Karl Rohr
Arts Editor

A SUM's opening show of the new season of the Performing Arts Series was a success, as the Turtle Island String Quartet dazzled a crowd of about 550 people Wednesday night in the University Theater.

Their two sets covered a wide spectrum of styles, but the quartet can be described as acoustic jazz in orbit, based on the playing of David Grisman, traditional string music, classical and cool jazz.

The quartet is immensely talented, and unfortunately, their eclectic interpretations often lose the attention of many people unaccustomed to jazz played on acoustic instruments. But their easy manner of playing, relaxed stage patter and informal approach to such complex music tends to put an audience at ease. The audience Wednesday night was enthusiastic, appreciative and more than a bit overwhelmed.

They make it look too easy. The intricate melodies were tightly performed,

and the flurries of notes flowed from the stage like an entire orchestra was performing.

The star of the show was undoubtedly Mark Summer, the cellist who provided the bass, drums, percussive solos and classical strains all on one instrument. A highlight was in the second set, when Summer performed a solo piece entitled "Julie-O."

The three violinists, David Balakrishnan,

See "Turtle," pg. 12.

EVENTS

Art

Art Auction at the Missoula Museum of the Arts continues through Nov. 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. The exhibition continues through Nov. 11.

The Spirit of Modernism, an exhibition featuring 13 Montana artists, runs through Dec. 15 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building.

Music

UM Jazz Band Fall Concert will bring big band music at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Theater. Soloists include clarinetist Laurel Tangen and trumpet player Patrick Roberts. Works by Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman will be featured. Admission is free for students with IDs and \$2 general admission.

Readings

Philip Levine, a nationally acclaimed poet, will read from his recent book, "A Walk With Tom Jefferson," tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall. Levine is the winner of the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award. Admission is free.

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Sports
Brief...Austin injured;
could miss season

Senior Vicki Austin, point guard for the Lady Griz basketball team, injured her left knee in practice Wednesday evening, said Assistant Coach Annette Whitaker last night.

Whitaker said the extent of the injury will not be known until Austin's knee is examined Monday morning. "We'll keep our fingers crossed," said Whitaker. "We don't think it's good, but we'll wait until Monday."

She said there were no extenuating circumstances that led to the injury. "There was no collision," she said. "She just went up in the air and came back down and fell to the ground."

Whitaker says that if the injury is a tear of the ligament on the inside and outside of the kneecap, Austin could be out for six months. She says that if the damage is to cartilage, Austin might be able to play as soon as three weeks. "We just hope to get her back," she said.

Grizzlies beat up Simon Fraser 100-62

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Simon Fraser drew blood, but the Grizzlies still killed the Clansmen 100 - 62 last night in Dahlberg Arena before a half-capacity crowd.

With less than a minute left in the game, senior Grizzly forward Tom Lytle was shooting one-and-one. He missed the second shot, and in the fight for the ball, Clansmen forward Mike McIsaac was called for a technical foul. During the scuffle, UM junior center Mike Boken received a cut above his right eye. He came out of the game, and Lytle and forward John Reckard put Montana's score into triple digits.

Head Coach Stew Morrill was at a loss for words concerning the incident. "I don't know why he hit him," he said.

However, by the time the technical occurred, it was all over. The Montana Grizzlies' Daren Engellant scored first and UM led all the way.

Senior forward John Reckard led Montana from 4 three-point shots in the first half, two scorers with 18 points. Twelve points came from free throws and the rest from the field.



DAREN ENGELLANT struggles to keep the ball away from a Simon Fraser defender during UM's 100-62 victory over the Clansmen Thursday night.

Photo by Patricia Aboum

Sophomores Engellant, center, and guard Roger Fasting were close behind Reckard with 17 points each. Fasting had a three-point shot of his own in the first half. "We had some good performances from some of the players," said Morrill. "They're an NAIA team, you know, so all in all we're pleased."

Going into the game, Morrill was concerned that his young team had little experience. "The thing that scared us was that they had five games" before last night, he said. "But we came out and shot well in the first half. We shot 58 percent from three point land."

Morrill said UM has excellent potential from the three point range, and it will be a key factor for the remainder of the season.

He said the win was good for UM because it gives the team a good starting point to work from before playing again in two weeks. "We know we have talent, but we have a long way to go in terms of execution," he said. "But we expect that, and we'll get better."

Home playoff game hinges on win over Idaho State

By Mark Hofferber
for the Kaimin

On the surface, UM's final regular-season game Saturday at noon against Idaho State in Washington-Grizzly stadium shouldn't cause head coach Don Read any consternation.

But it does.

The Grizzlies are 8-2 and are sporting a five-game winning streak. The Bengals, on the other hand, are facing another losing season with a 3-5 mark.

But records do not tell the full story.

Montana is coming off emotional victories over Boise State and Montana State and has second place sewn up in the Big Sky Conference. And the Grizzlies may be looking ahead toward the playoffs.

Read said he hopes that won't be the case.

For starters, Idaho State is a solid football team, Read said. They are playing well and are vastly improved over last year's team, which didn't win a game, he said.

"We better play our best or we'll be in big trouble," Read

added.

Complicating matters are the playoffs. The Grizzlies are ranked eighth in Division 1-AA and are virtually assured of a playoff spot. What remains to be seen is whether UM receives a first-round game at home. And like it or not, the Idaho State game is the determining factor.

According to Read, the NCAA committee will look at the win-loss record of each team and their home attendance to determine which teams will receive home games. A win over ISU and a large crowd will help UM's shot at starting the playoffs at home.

But first, UM must slide past the Bengals.

The Bengals are led by junior quarterback Jason Whitmer, who has battled injuries throughout his career. "Whitmer is healthy and is doing super good stuff," Read said.

Last week, in a 47-31 loss to Idaho, Whitmer set a 1-AA record with 27 completions in the first half. He finished the game 38 of 56 for 352 yards.

On the season, Whitmer has tossed for 1,476 yards and

eight touchdowns.

On defense, ISU is led by inside linebacker Tony Manu, who Read said is "one of the premier linebackers" in the conference.

Read said ISU's secondary is excellent and their defensive line has a good pass rush, "which put all kinds of heat" on Idaho quarterback John Friesz last week.

Grizzly quarterback Grady Bennett is on the verge of becoming UM's single-season passing yardage leader. He has passed for 2,778 yards and 18 TD's and is second on the career list to Brent Pease's 3,056 yards in 1986. And Bennett still has at least two games left in the season also.

UM running back Jody Farmer, who leads the team in rushing with 551 yards, has missed the last two games with an ankle injury. Farmer has been practicing all week and could be used against ISU if needed.

If Farmer doesn't play, freshman Tony Rice will. Rice rushed for a game-high 90 yards last week against Montana State.

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Consecutive Days Discount: \$.04 per line per day.

Lost and Found Ads: No charge for a two-day run.

Personals

Come to the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Lecture Friday, November 10, 12:00 in the Montana Rooms. This weeks topic is P.M.S. and relationships. Bring your lunch. 11-7-4.

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Hockey players - Flying Mules season starting soon. Tournament in Butte November 17, 18. If interested call 543-6929 or 549-4424. 11-9-6.

Leo B. Lott, Prof. Political Science (Emeritus), will speak on Unitarian Universalist concerns for social justice, 10:30am. Sunday, 102 McLeod. 11-10-1

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Animal Control office has an opening for one work study student (Must have work study) \$4.50/hour. 721-7576 ask for Judy. 11-9-5.

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Transportation

One-way airplane ticket to Denver on November 21. \$99. 721-0532 after 6 p.m. 11-8-3

Airline ticket! Spokane-Phoenix, round-trip, Dec. 17th, return Jan. 1st. \$150 or B/O. Dates changeable, some restrictions. 549-4083. 11-9-8

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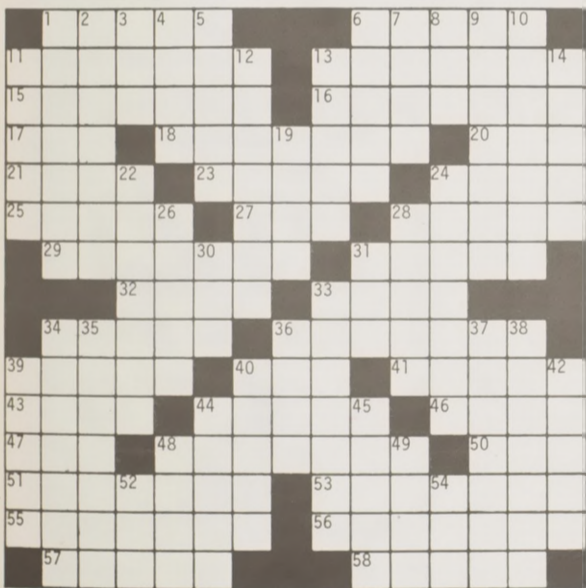
Lost: Two dorm keys on Rainier Key Chain. 243-1270. 11-9-2

Lost: One gray women's wallet in UC mall on Monday 11/6, around noon. Irreplaceable pictures and identification. Please return wallet to UC Mall information desk. Reward. 11-9-2

Lost: Sterling silver bracelet in Social Science bathroom. 626-4427. or return in to a lost and found. 11-10-8

Found: Tortoise shell glasses in case. Claim in LA 101.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Beach toys
- 6 Cowboy attire
- 11 George Gallup's profession
- 13 Luxurious
- 15 Female stage role
- 16 Greek goddess of agriculture
- 17 Slapstick prop
- 18 Varieties of black wood
- 20 Sandpiper
- 21 Merit
- 23 Like an icy road
- 24 Snug
- 25 Freeze-—
- 28 Make a choice
- 28 Make parts
- 29 Credit extension tactics
- 31 Disburse
- 32 Ice —
- 33 Cutting tools
- 34 Like some crackers
- 36 Church dissenter
- 39 Comfortable
- 40 Dandy
- 41 Object to

- 43 Iowa college town
- 44 "Peanuts" character
- 46 — avis
- 47 Sailor
- 48 — energy
- 50 Joke
- 51 A slurring over
- 53 Biblical tribesman
- 55 Creator of Fagin
- 56 Invented
- 57 "Red — in the Sunset"
- 58 Theatre inventory

DOWN

- 1 Dagger
- 2 Libya's neighbor
- 3 — de France
- 4 Game of bowling
- 5 Treats with disdain
- 6 Golf club
- 7 Does sewing
- 8 Application item
- 9 Colonial landowner
- 10 Reacted to snuff
- 11 Transmitted, as music
- 12 College course

- 13 Decree
- 14 Playing cards
- 19 Small drinks
- 22 Provokes
- 24 President Arthur
- 26 Unsportsmanlike
- 28 — limit
- 30 Negative vote
- 31 Title for Olivier
- 33 Delegated authority to
- 34 East African natives
- 35 Well-known patriotic song
- 36 Sharpen
- 37 Type of poet
- 38 Clergymen
- 39 Abhorred
- 40 Natives of Helsinki
- 42 Showed much anger
- 44 — share
- 45 Opposing teams
- 48 German port
- 49 Inlet
- 52 What Phil Mahre can do
- 54 "Mama —!"

Solution in Tuesday's Kaimin.

This Week at Campus Rec November 10 - 16

Recreation Annex*

Fri	Nov 10	6:30 am-7pm
Sat	Nov 11, Sun. Nov 12	10 am - 5 pm
Mon	Nov 13 - Thurs. Nov 16	6:30 am-10pm

*Check schedules at the annex.

Outdoor Rentals (Rec. Annex)

Fri	Nov 10	12 noon-5 pm
Sat	Nov 11	11 am-2 pm
Mon	Nov 13 - Thurs Nov 16	12 noon-5 pm

Schreiber Gym

Fri	Nov. 10	Running track, locker rooms Open Gym Weight Room	7 am-10 am 11:30 am-1 pm 1 pm-6 pm
Sat	Nov. 11, Sun. Nov 12	All facilities	12 noon - 4 pm
Mon	Nov. 13, Thurs. Nov 16	Running Track, Locker rooms Open Gym Weight Room	7 am-10 am 11:30 am-1 pm 1 pm-6 pm

Outdoor Program

Fri	Nov. 10	7:30 pm	Warren Miller's "White Magic" ski film, UGLII, adults \$5.00, 16 and under \$4.00.
Sat	Nov. 11	7:30 pm	"White Magic", UGLII
Sun	Nov. 12	7-9 pm	Open boating, Griz Pool
Thur	Nov. 16	8-10 pm	Fundamentals of kayaking, Griz Pool.

Intramurals

Sun	Nov. 12	12 noon- 4 pm	Indoor Soccer	McGill
Mon	Nov. 13		Racquetball Tournament	Rec Annex
Tues	Nov. 14	6:30-10pm 7-10 pm	3 on 3 Basketball Volleyball	Schreiber McGill/R. Annex
Wed	Nov.15	7-10 pm 8:30-10pm	Volleyball 3 on 3 Basketball	McGill/R. Annex Schreiber
Thur	Nov 16	6:30-10pm 7-10 pm	3 on 3 Basketball Volleyball	Schreiber Rec Annex

Upcoming Intramural Events

Winter Basketball - rosters due Dec. 1, play begins Jan. 4
Indoor Soccer - rosters due Dec. 1, play begins Jan. 7

Grizzly Pool

Sat	Nov 11	Pool Closed	MAC Swim Meet
Sun	Nov 12	Pool Closed	MAC Swim Meet
*Masters from 6-7 pm and open kayaking from 7-9 pm will be held at their normal times on Sunday.			
Mon	Nov 13	High School swim team practice will begin. 6-7 am, Mon-Fri. The early morning fitness lap swim will be rescheduled to begin at 7 am as opposed to 6:15 am. This change will be in effect up thru January, 1990.	

For additional information on Pool Programs call 243-2763.

*Note: The Fourth session of children's after school swim lessons begin Monday, Nov 13. Call 243-2763 to find out if there are remaining openings.

Badger

from page 1.

"The fact that it was vetoed by former President Reagan in no way negates Congress' clear intent," Williams said in a Nov. 3 press release.

"Gorman is on thin ice," Bader said. "Last Thursday's rally in Missoula showed that there is an overwhelming majority of people opposed to drilling in the Badger-Two Med. When 400 people jam a room saying they don't want drilling, that should carry weight."

The Forest Service has not yet acted on the Williams' letter.

Diane Hitchings, a Forest Service information officer in Washington D.C.,

said the letter has been forwarded to the Northern Region headquarters in Missoula. Addressing the letter to Robertson was a "political tactic," she said.

Chuck Frey, a Forest Service minerals and geology program coordinator in Missoula, said the plans for the current public comment period were laid out "a while ago" and the Forest Service will "continue with public involvement."

"My impression of the Williams letter is that it is sharing some concerns, not ordering action," he said.

Three calls to Regional Forester John Mumma on Thursday went unanswered.

Society

from page 1.

movie's audience goes through the complete cycle of revenge with Rambo, never questioning the reason for the character's violence, he said.

This is because America has never gotten to the point where a solution can be found to the ancient problem of

good vs. evil, Schmookler said.

"Denial of what we are," he said, "is the ticket to being at war with each other."

Schmookler urged people to break down narcissist boundaries and say, "I'm not just me, I'm part of a stream of life." People must heal their wounds and confront the things they normally run away from, he said.

Disney

from page 4.

with up to six students, some who are international students from countries like Japan, Norway, China, Italy, and Morocco.

The apartments, located on the edge of Walt Disney World, are equipped with a swimming pool, jacuzzi, and other recreational facilities. Students can also use Little Lake Bryan, which is a private lake for employees and owned by Walt Disney World.

"We hope it can be a way for you to grow up and be on your own down there," Kirk said.

And after students have completed the program they earn a Mouser's degree in business application (MBA). This "becomes a great way to sell your-

self on a resume," Kirk said.

Disney is a well-respected company, she said, adding that students in the program are encouraged to "come back after they get their degree" and "work their way up." Sixty percent of Disney's management positions are hired from within, she said.

Berkhouse said students majoring in recreation management business, interpersonal communication, drama and art would particularly benefit from the program, although students from any major can apply.

Students interested in working at Walt Disney World during the spring, summer or fall sessions can get more information at the Cooperative Education office.

Candidates

from page 5.

tive, where the Democrat was pro-choice and the incumbent was anti-abortion.

Women supported Democrat Richard Brodsky over Republican Andrew O'Rourke by a 59 percent to 41 percent margin, while men favored O'Rourke over Brodsky by a 61 percent to 39 percent margin.

"We brought Brodsky up to the point where he was within shooting distance of O'Rourke," boasted Polly Rothstein, the coalition's president.

O'Rourke held an overall lead in a tight election.

In the Westchester race as well as in six New Jersey legislative races,

abortion rights groups called virtually every pro-choice woman in the election district, urging her to vote solely on the abortion issue.

The strategy appeared to work. In New Jersey, voters elected one pro-choice woman who had been defeated twice before and a pro-choice Democrat who won in a heavily Republican district, which was also the home district of the speaker of the New Jersey

Assembly. Another woman, who had trailed in the polls by 20 points one month ago, also eked out a narrow victory.

The National Right to Life Committee discounted its losses, and attempted to claim credit for the closeness of the Virginia governor's race.

"All of our effort took place at the end of the election," said Sandra

Faucher, the committee's political director, saying Coleman managed to narrow the gap because of the anti-abortion vote.

She also pointed out that the group did not endorse the anti-abortion

candidate for Virginia lieutenant governor, Edwina "Eddy" Dalton, because she had tried to hedge on the issue.

In one campaign commercial, she said she believed a woman had the right to choose abortion if her life was at stake or if she was a rape or incest victim.

Faucher said her group urged anti-abortion advocates to vote against Dalton because of those statements.

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Turtle

from page 9.

Katrina Weede and Darol Anger, were truly thrilling, especially during the most beautiful piece of the evening, "Grant Wood," dedicated to the artist Wood by Anger, who called him "a master of twisted Americana." The piece was heavily influenced by the haunting sound of Appalachian string music and the triple fiddle sound of Bill Monroe's early bands. Yet, some jazzy phrases kept it in the domain of Turtle Island.

But Anger may be getting a little high brow these days. At one point in the second set, he praised the Missoula audience, and said the quartet had just returned from a "blessedly short" tour of the South, and he thought the crowd in Lafayette, La. was strange because it couldn't get into their music. If Anger

had a broader mind himself, he would have appreciated the native violin music of the region, which is Cajun. He didn't realize there was one southerner in the Missoula audience, one who is writing this review and has relatives in Lafayette.

The closing number was a real surprise. They played Robert Johnson's "Crossroads" a la Eric Clapton and Cream, with Clapton's licks played note for note on violins and cello. It was a rousing version that would have made both Johnson and Clapton proud.

Rob Beckham, director of ASUM Programming, said 300 season tickets have been sold to the Performing Arts Series, but the goal is 500. He said Programming is beginning telemarketing next week to urge students to buy season tickets.

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