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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1992

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Regents hear outpouring of criticism over proposed enrollment cuts

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

During an open forum with the Board of Regents in the UC Ballroom Thursday, students, administrators, professors and businessmen criticized the enrollment-capping plan the board passed last month.

Speakers, mostly from the Missoula community, walked up to the microphone one by one and addressed the board. Virtually all attacked the proposed enrollment caps in hope of encouraging the regents to decide on an alternative.

The proposal the regents passed, if actually implemented, would decrease UM enrollment to 7,137 full-time equivalency students by the year 1996.

UM student Allen Vaught, who described himself as a "regular" student, said the enrollment caps were disturbing to him and others.

"All we've been told is things

Dennison to unveil his plan

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents is reviewing alternatives to the enrollment cap they voted on last month and will look at a proposal by UM President George Dennison Friday.

The regents will discuss alternatives to the plan from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, when Dennison will unveil his proposal for optional funding measures.

Dennison said he didn't want to release copies of his proposal until the board had a chance to review it, but he has said lately that he supports a plan to implement "tuition indexing," which would have students who are residents of Montana pay about 25 percent of their university costs and have the state pay the rest. He has supported the notion of non-residents paying 100 percent of their education.

See "Dennison," page 4

will get worse, and worse, and worse," he said. "We honestly do want to have a better life for ourselves, and we do contribute to the university."

Ty Robinson, a UM alumnus, told the board that the caps would do severe damage to the University of Montana.

"You regents have taken a meat axe instead of a surgical knife," he said.

The forum revealed widespread fears about the proposal, such as shutting university doors on many Montana residents who want to go to college. Others opposed UM



Jeff Dvorak/Kalmin

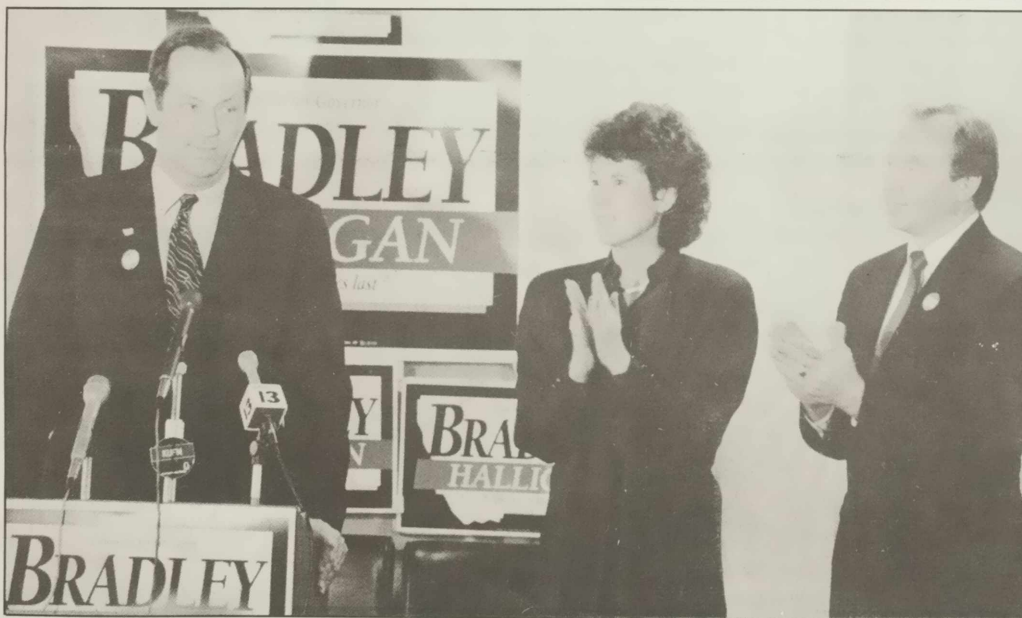
ASUM PRESIDENT Pat McCleary was one of several people who rebuked the Board of Regents in an effort to get it to abandon the enrollment caps it proposed last month.

taking an unfair share of the statewide cuts simply because it has been growing rapidly in recent years. Under the current plan, about half the cuts in Montana would take place at UM.

Havre Regent Jim Kaze said the public criticism did not surprise him.

He said he knew before the board voted on the September

See "Regents," page 4



John Youngbear/Kalmin

SEN. BILL Bradley (left) of New Jersey gave Gubernatorial Candidate Dorothy Bradley, and her running mate Mike Halligan, his endorsement at Johnson-Bell International Airport in Missoula Thursday. Candidate Bradley also received an endorsement from presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Bradley swaps compliments with Bradley

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Two of the country's Democratic Missoula to promote openness and participation in government.

Gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), who are not related, said Montana needs to start looking toward the future and does not need any quick-fix plans.

"As a Bill Bradley watcher, I know he is something we need in

Montana: a big-picture person," Dorothy Bradley said.

She also made a basketball analogy to Montana's future. Dorothy Bradley said Montana needs to look at the entire court and not just the basket. She said Montana needs to solve economic shortfalls step by step and not by trying for one big shot. This analogy was for Bill Bradley, who once played basketball for the New York Knicks.

Bill Bradley said Dorothy Bradley is not just riding on the wave of the "Year of the Woman," as this

election year has been called.

"Dorothy Bradley is not some phenomenon of the last year," Bill Bradley said. "She has been working for Montanans for years, and it is coincidence that Dorothy Bradley is running in the Year of the Woman."

Bill Bradley also praised Dorothy Bradley's economic plan.

"When they came forward with an economic plan, it was not a campaign promise, but a blueprint for Montana's future," Bill Bradley said.

Senator labels gay acts 'slime'; claims he isn't 'gay-basher'

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Members of the homosexual community grilled state Sen. Dick Pinsoneault (R-St. Ignatius) on his views on the deviate sex law and other homosexual issues Thursday night.

Pinsoneault told about 25 people at the

Knights of Columbus Building that he did not believe homosexuality should be legal because it is against procreation.

"I have a problem with holding homosexual relationships up as a standard that is appropriate," Pinsoneault said.

He also said homosexuality helps spread the HIV-AIDS virus.

UM student J.P. Betts said according to a study by the Center for Disease Control, AIDS spreads more through heterosexual females than through any other category.

Nonetheless, most people are afraid of homosexuals because of AIDS, said Gloria Roark, president of Eagle Forum, a group that claims to "share conservative and pro-family values."

Pinsoneault said he doesn't believe homosexuals should be allowed in America's armed forces.

Betts said he was in the Army for four years and served his country well.

See "Homosexuality," page 5

"I made decisions that saved people's lives, and it had nothing to do with the sex of the person I slept with that night."

—UM student

J.P. Betts said about his service in the Army.

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Is a fence around the River Bowl really needed?

The hierarchies at the University of Montana—this time in the form of the athletic department—have decided to hurt the students by stealing some of the last remaining open space on campus.

Last week, UM athletic director Bill Moos announced that the athletic department plans to fence off the River Bowl to preserve it for the football team's practices. According to Moos, the current state of the practice area is poor because bicyclists, dogs, rugby players and an assortment of other living creatures seek the location for recreational purposes.

The announcement caused an immediate reaction from the ASUM senate, including a resolution passed Wednesday night saying, "under no circumstances will the ASUM senate support the fencing of the River Bowl or any portion of it."

The problem with ASUM's decision not to support Moos is that it stems from the business building and the Clover Bowl issue. Since UM officials plan to use the Clover Bowl to build UM's "new and improved" business building, the ASUM senate has decided to put a stop to the university's depletion of "green space."

However, is fencing the River Bowl necessary? Yes.

The longer the football team practices at the River Bowl under its current conditions, the more team members run the risk of picking up an unnecessary injury due to the field's poor condition.

The Clover Bowl issue and the River Bowl issue are two separate problems, and ASUM needs to realize it. Unlike the business building, the football team can't move locations. Moving the football team to the not-yet-developed south campus, as ASUM has considered, would separate them from the medical and equipment facilities in the field house—important facilities the team may need at any given moment during practice.

The field in Washington-Grizzly Stadium can't hold up for five months of practice and the five or six home games the team plays on it.

The senate does deserve credit for its desire to protect what little open space students have left for outdoor enjoyment.

If university officials had found a different site to build the business building—such as behind Rankin Hall or the several other locations proposed—ASUM would be in the position to allow the fencing of the River Bowl for a necessary purpose.

But as the issue stands, ASUM will stand on the belief that the students' needs come before the needs of the football team. And the football team is taking the heat for merely trying to ensure its safety.

—Mike Lockrem

Accept a solution or quit griping about parking

Parking... few other words elicit such a consistent groan from the campus community and the surrounding neighborhood. Standard practice suggests that when faced with a thorny problem, we should first examine our goals. My conversations on campus suggest these commuter transportation and parking goals:

- Make it convenient—quick and close, less than 100 yards.
- Make it cheap—about 50 cents a day.
- Require a little exercise—pleasant weather only, please.

- Maintain campus green space, improve valley air quality, and preserve the residential character of the surrounding neighborhood.

The solutions for these goals usually fall into one of five categories.

- Construction—build a parking garage, pave the River Bowl,...
- Economics—raise the price until demand equals supply.
- Alternative forms of transportation—walking, bicycling, car pooling, busing.
- Parking elsewhere—neighborhood, Dornblaser, Lolo,...
- Parking by status—faculty only, no freshman,...

Each of these solutions conflicts

Guest column by Ken Stolz

in some way with two or more of our parking, transportation and quality-of-life goals. My favorite solution is parking by status, otherwise known as "They don't need a car as much as I do." This goal has no conflicts, as long as you are in the status that gets parking.

One might conclude that there is no solution to our parking problem. To a certain extent this is true.

There is no one magic solution. But a mix of a little of each might work; which is what our parking study group proposed for campus discussion. Yet even these modest proposals—call me at 243-6001 for copies—have provoked an outcry.

The common understanding is that we have a parking problem, yet we seem collectively unwilling to compromise even a little bit on our goals to improve the situation. This suggests either we don't really have as serious a problem as many suggest, or we haven't offered up the right solution or mix of solutions.

I would offer a simpler solution, not reliant upon policy advice and

decisions by our senates and administration, but dependent upon the individual actions of an educated campus citizenry: LEAVE YOUR CAR AT HOME ONE DAY PER WEEK. On this one day, please walk, ride a bike, take the bus, or ride with a neighbor. You will find that you feel better for contributing to the solution, and you'll meet some nice people. With a 20 percent reduction in parking demand on campus, you just might find that spot "up front" on the other four days of the week.

I've heard all the rationales for why it's "impossible" to be without one's car, but fewer than 10 percent of these excuses would prevent someone from commuting to campus by some other means, just one day a week.

Please do one of three things:

- Make a personal commitment to leave your car behind one day a week.

- Work with your campus senate representatives to find the proper mix of solutions.

OR

- Stop griping.

Ken Stolz is the director of Campus Services at UM

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Fitch column misinterpreted

Editor:

It is indeed regrettable that Chris Killgore-Lannan interpreted Dr. Nancy Fitch's message in her guest column of Oct. 9 as one offering "excuses" for males who rape. Until our society, including victims of violent crime, can help us identify some of the reasons behind acts of violence toward women, we can hardly hope to reduce the occurrence of those acts.

Dr. Fitch has been an articulate, energetic, and key force behind efforts to raise campus awareness to the issues surrounding violence against women, sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, and the just released survey and sexual assault report. Dr. Fitch did not offer excuses, nor did she imply that the act of rape was unintentional. What she tackled in her column was the enormously complex task of identifying what may lead men to commit rape.

I got the distinct impression from Ms. Killgore-Lannan's letter that she was unaware of who Dr. Fitch is and what she has accomplished. Hopefully, she will take steps to correct that, and, in fact, perhaps avail herself of the new services for sexual assault recovery that are now in place largely due to Dr. Fitch's efforts.

Nancy Borgmann
Director, Affirmative Action,
and Discrimination
Grievance officer

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Home free: Saving lives on company time

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Bob Gray Jr. will be cheering for the Griz as loud as everyone else at this Saturday's football game. He and his wife will go to the tailgate parties and meet with old friends. And while he's there, he can relax with the assurance that any Griz fan who has one too many will be able to get home safely.

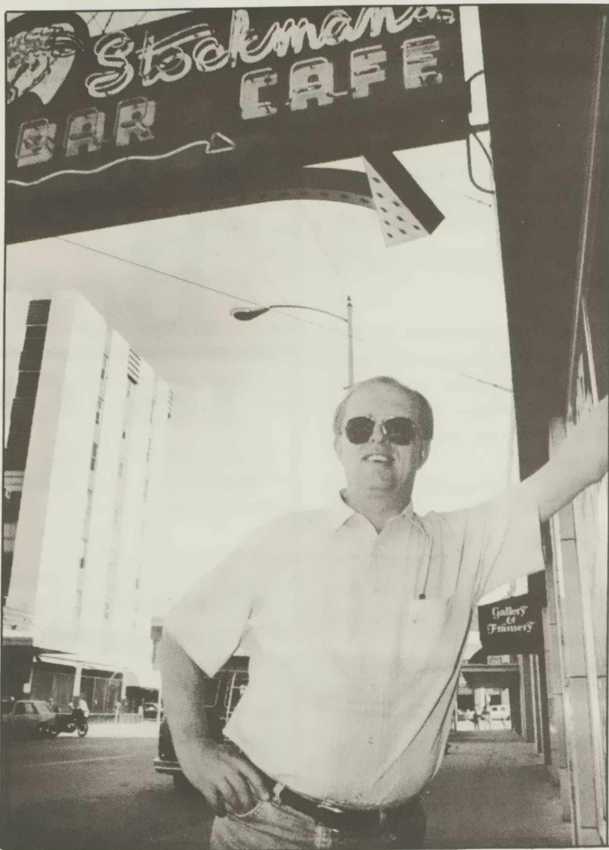
As the owner and operator of Yellow Cab in Missoula, Gray also keeps the Home Free Missoula program running.

"We are the ones that provide the rides," Gray said, modestly giving the credit to the tavern owners and supporting members of the program.

Gray said he believes that several lives have been saved as a result of Home Free Missoula. In the past seven years, the program has provided rides home to patrons who have had too much too drink to safely operate a motor vehicle.

"Inevitably, there would have been several catastrophic accidents without the program," Gray said.

There are about 30 establishments that participate in the program, which ranks in the top 10 in the country in a study conducted by researchers from Harvard University, Gray said. However, not



John Youngbear/Kaimin

THE "HOME Free" program provides intoxicated bar patrons with a free taxi ride home if the bartenders suspect a patron will attempt to drive drunk. Bob Gray Jr. owns the Yellow Cab taxi company in Missoula. Thirty "Home Free" tavern members use the program as well as some fraternities and sororities.

every tavern in town is a member.

Fees for the program are \$125 for six months or \$200 in advance for a year of service. But Gray said he cuts the participating fraternities and sororities a little break in the cost since they're not open for business.

Patrons are usually thankful to be taking the free ride home, Gray said. However, he admitted sometimes there are some small problems.

"We provide a good program and good service," he said. "We just haven't perfected an instant cab."

Bush plans Billings visit to rally state Republicans

By Bill Heisel
Staff Writer

President George Bush is scheduled to take questions from Montanans Sunday night in Billings, ending a week-long blitz by Republicans in the state.

"The tentative format is 'Ask George Bush' with the president on stage sitting on a stool and getting questions from the audience," Chuck Heringer, the state chairman of the Bush/Quayle campaign, said Thursday.

In order to accommodate a large crowd, the event is set to take place at Pioneer Park at 4 p.m. but will move to Billings Senior High School gymnasium if the weather is poor.

Heringer said Bush will concentrate on his stance against gun control.

"Montana hunters don't support gun control," Heringer said. "And Clinton does. He voted for the Brady Bill." The bill calls for a seven-day waiting period before purchasing a gun.

Preceding Bush will be Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife, who will jet from Kalispell to Helena to Billings on Friday.

Wednesday a trio of Bush spokesmen spoke in Billings: former Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yuetter, Secretary of Labor Lynn

Martin and National Republican Party Chairman Rich Bond.

"Both presidential campaigns this time not only have the candidates but also have surrogates campaigning," said Chris Warden, volunteer coordinator for Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Racicot. "Bush needs it right now more than Clinton does."

Hot on the heels of Clinton's "Winning the West" tour, which visited Billings on Wednesday, Bush's run of western states is scheduled to begin in Sioux Falls, S.D., Sunday morning. Bush will head for Denver after stopping in Billings.

Heringer said he expects the state, which has voted for a Republican president in the last six elections, to turn out a large crowd.

"This is Bush country," Heringer said. "We had a grand slam in 1988 with a Republican governor, a Republican senator and a Republican president. I think he (Clinton) is the first heavy weight Democrat to come here in 16 years."

Donna Wendte, executive director of Montana's Bush/Quayle campaign, said Bush had been scheduled to come to Billings during the week beginning Oct. 11 to speak at the Northern International Livestock Exposition. However, he cancelled because the stop would have conflicted with the presidential debates.

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Dennison: tuition indexing would help Montanans

Continued from page 1

"Hope that regents will take some action to move from those preliminary standings," Dennison said. "There's some other ways to do it."

The board had committee meetings Thursday, but didn't discuss enrollment caps or funding alternatives for higher education.

Student Regent Travis Belcher, who attends UM, said the board

might also look at a proposal by John Hutchinson, the commissioner of higher education. The commissioner did not

REGENTS MEETING SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 23

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board of Regents meeting, including reports from the administrative, academic and student affairs committees. Old business will include discussion on campus response to proposed enrollment limits as well as tuition indexing.

Saturday, Oct. 24

8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The Montana university system faculty representatives will meet with the regents in the UC Montana Rooms.

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Alumni leaders legislative forum, UC Mount Sentinel Room.

1:30 p.m. UM Grizzlies vs. MSU Bobcats football game kickoff at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

join the Board of Regents Thursday because of a family emergency.

Belcher said although he predicts the meeting will be

extremely productive, he does not think the board will make a formal decision this weekend on any funding solutions. "We're just not ready," he said.

Regents: students voice anger over enrollment cuts

Continued from page 1

proposal that the enrollment caps would draw fire. If the board hadn't approved the severe enrollment cuts, he said, "I wouldn't have had any public input to speak of."

Kaze also said the comments were helpful to the board, even though they were critical of the capping numbers for which he voted.

"We did consider almost everything we heard today," he said, adding that the public comments were honest.

Student Regent Travis Belcher said information gained from the public commentary helped the Regents.

"If we hadn't voted to approve those preliminary numbers, we wouldn't have gotten

any response," Belcher said.

After listening to the speakers, the regents assured Montanans that the enrollment reduction plan is only tentative.

Regent Chairman Bill Mathers said the board chose to propose the large enrollment reduction in order to be prepared for the worst case scenario if state funding of higher education is reduced drastically by the legislature.

"We started with the worst case that we could have. We don't like it either," Mathers said. However, he said there was still more work to be done on determining exact enrollment cap numbers. "You must be aware, this is just the beginning," he said.

Missoula Regent Kermit Schwanke, who voted against the capping proposal in September, said "We will be very careful and very serious."

Because the concern about the enrollment caps is so widespread, Mathers assured those attending the meeting that public questions and comments would be welcomed by the board throughout the weekend.

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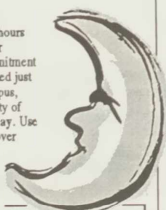
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Homosexuality: Senator says it should be illegal

Continued from page 1

"I made decisions that saved people's lives, and it had nothing to do with the sex of the person I slept with that night," Betts said.

Pinsonneault said the press was wrong when they said he called homosexuals "slime." He said he called certain acts "slime."

He said he did not deserve the "gay basher" label given to him in the last legislative session.

Roark said she thought the meeting got people thinking about the subject. She wants some homosexual people to come speak to the group so that Eagle Forum would become more educated.

UM student Tom LaVoie and Betts said they didn't think anybody really learned anything about homosexuality but may have learned more about AIDS.

Most recent poll has Clinton maintaining lead in Montana

By Bob Anez
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A new statewide poll shows Democrat Bill Clinton is maintaining his lead over President Bush in Montana.

The Eastern Montana College survey shows 41 percent of those questioned favor Clinton and 29 support Bush. Nineteen percent would vote for independent Ross Perot, and the remaining 11 percent are undecided.

Those findings show a slightly wider lead for Clinton than in two other recent polls.

The Eastern poll reflects Perot's improved standing among voters in the past three weeks. His support has climbed from 10 percent to 19 percent since the beginning of October.

However, Perot's support is less firm than that for the other candidates. Forty-

eight percent of Perot's backers said they are very sure they will vote for him, while seven out of 10 Clinton and Bush supporters vowed to stick by their candidates.

The poll also showed Perot gets almost half his support from people who identify themselves as Republican and a third from Democrats.

Montanans' feelings about the two major candidates appear to reflect those of Americans in general. Sixty-four percent said Bush is best suited for dealing with foreign policy, while only 20 percent believed that of Clinton.

On the other hand, 43 percent said Clinton would be best at handling domestic issues and only 21 percent said the same of Bush. Perot fared better than the president, with 26 percent feeling he would be best on the domestic front.

Teachers assemble to discuss problems of higher education

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

The financial problems facing higher education in Montana must be dealt with using the cooperative efforts of all factions involved, a UM economics Professor said Thursday.

Richard Barrett said, "There are lots of different elements in this situation, and the problem is going to involve give and take for everyone."

Barrett will speak on the state of Montana's higher education during the fall Montana Council of Faculty Organizations Conference Friday and Saturday in the UC.

The council is a coalition of higher education unions affiliated with the Montana Federation of Teachers. The conference, which is open to the public and begins Friday at 4 p.m., will examine and evaluate the state's system of financing higher education and

develop long-term planning and funding guidelines.

Barrett said the financial problems of the state's higher education system are the main focus, but academic policy will also be considered.

"I don't think you can consider the question of downsizing or finance without considering academic policy," he said. "It's not just a question of how much money can we spend or how many students can we handle."

Barrett will open the conference with "Financing Higher Education in Montana: An Historical Perspective."

Richard Novak, a director with the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, will deliver the keynote address Friday, and Mike Halligan, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will participate in a panel discussion Saturday.

UM graduate learns ropes by helping to ease hunger

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

UM graduate Adam Marshall is serving an internship that is teaching him more about horticulture and helping to ease hunger in the Third World.

Marshall is currently in Fort Myers, Fla. with the Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization, a group whose purpose is to combat hunger in more than 90 countries by increasing their capacity for food production rather than providing relief for crisis situations.

ECHO distributes seeds of "under-exploited" crops from its seed bank overseas free of charge and agricultural information through its newsletters to missionaries and develop-

ment workers in developing nations.

The ECHO's internship program focuses on tropical subsistence farming and gardening.

Marshall is specializing in fruit production, but is also learning about small-farm management, small-animal ranching and public speaking.

He said an intern typically serves one year on the Fort Myers farm followed by three months overseas. If Marshall travels overseas, he said it would most likely be to Guatemala or Haiti.

Marshall is also looking into graduate studies in horticulture.

He received his bachelor's degree in geography with an emphasis in hydrology.

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Correction

A story in Thursday's Kaimin implied that "The Last Stronghold," a booklet about the Badger-Two Medicine area, will be released next year. However, the English version currently is available at the UC Bookstore, Freddy's Feed and Read, Garden City News and Rockin' Rudy's. The German translation will be available early next year.

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- CHICKEN MARTINIQUE.....\$4.95
Sautéed chicken breast and fresh vegetables in a tropical sweet and tart sauce and topped with sliced almonds.
Served with rice.
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entertainment

THIS WEEK

■ Little Women rolls into town Saturday night for their quarterly gig at the Top Hat.

'Illuminati:' postmodern apocalyptic spectacle

By Penny Orwick
for the Kaimin

"Some Things You Need to Know Before the End of the World (An Evening With the Illuminati)," is a dark comedy showing in the Masquer Theatre Tuesday. The play takes place in a bombed-out church after a postmodern holocaust.

The UM Drama/Dance Department's newest offering is directed by Amy Lehmann, a UM graduate student in drama. "Some Things—"

centers on two religious visionaries, the Reverend Eddie (Matt Casado), and his sidekick, Brother Lawrence (Chris Evans), in their chaotic search for sainthood, healing and meaning as the end of the world approaches. The Grim Reaper (Sabrina Lightbourn) makes a cameo appearance.

Lehmann became interested in the play after seeing it in a Seattle fringe theatre a few years ago. "It pokes fun at the idea that you have to suffer to be faithful," she

says. "It questions all the things that I questioned about faith. But it questions them in a way that doesn't assault you."

Nevertheless, the director said, the play challenges the audience. For instance, one scene parodies how the biblical rules for women came to be written. "It's something new and different for the Missoula area," Lehmann said. She called the play a theatrical spectacle, mixing aspects of children's theatre, comedy, tragedy and

Marx Brothers' slapstick.

The Illuminati, mentioned in the title, is a secret sect which developed in Bavaria in 1776 as an offshoot of the Masons. Because of their secrecy, the Illuminati have been linked by conspiracy theorists to numerous events, including the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and alleged alien visitations. Also found in the play are texts from the Gnostic gospels, early religious writings discovered in Egypt in 1945.

But to harp on the play's religious appeal would be to ignore its secular appeal, best illustrated by Nina Moskol's stage sets: a coffee machine on its side, a bicycle, broken TV sets and bathroom fixtures, not to mention a basketball hoop.

'ILLUMINATI'

■ Runs Tuesday, Oct. 27, through Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Masquer Theatre. Tickets \$7.

Concert review

Roger Manning: rebel without a band

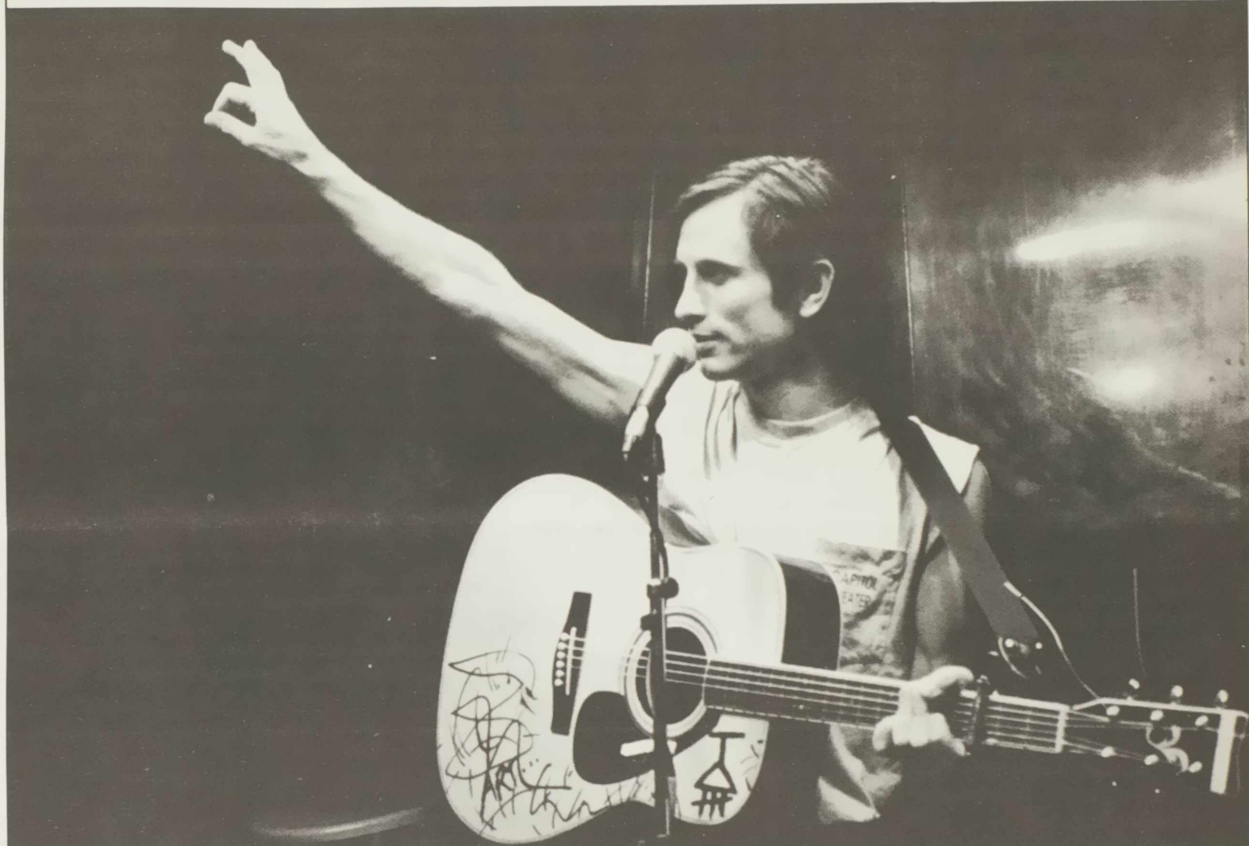
By Joel Reese
for the Kaimin

"I ain't no radical/I just got my eyes open," wailed Roger Manning, a former New York subway musician and a pioneer of New York's "anti-folk" movement, at his free concert Wednesday night.

Backed only by the acoustic guitar that he hammered mercilessly during his two-hour set, Manning delivered songs about sex and politics to a large, appreciative crowd in the UC Lounge. He broke a guitar string midway through one of his first songs, picked up his spare guitar, and continued right where he left off. "Chordus interruptus," he said with a smile.

Manning's music almost defies classification, considering that he sings traditional bluegrass material but lists Led Zeppelin, Public Enemy and Sonic Youth as influences. He began the influential "anti-folk" movement as "a reaction to the complacent folk scene," but now dismisses it as hype. "I don't use the term," he said. "It's rock and roll. I'm not coming at it from a folk angle."

Throughout his set he railed against the Bush administra-



Karen Coates photo

ANTI-FOLK ARTIST Roger Manning's vibrant New York acoustic style and left-wing lyrics sent a staunch political message to the crowd gathered in the UC Lounge Wednesday night.

tion, the Persian Gulf War, and gave a unique endorsement of Bill Clinton: "One of the candidates opposed the Vietnam War and smoked pot, so I definitely think it's worth it to vote this time."

But to dismiss Manning as merely another leftist folkie

would be to overlook the irony and intelligence of his lyrics. In "Pearly Blues #9," he chronicled the ambivalence of a dying relationship with subtlety and precision. "I'm incensing my room with your burning love letters... now the race is on to see who can care

less," he sang at the beginning of the song. But his anger faded as the song progressed: "I tried to find myself in your red hair/ but it was only henna (but that's okay)," and finished, "I'm havin' a great life/wish you were in it."

Manning sang with an hon-

esty that occasionally lapsed into didacticism; "When are the pigs going to loosen their grip" comes to mind. But that honesty is also one of his greatest strengths: he sings what he feels. There's no pretension here.

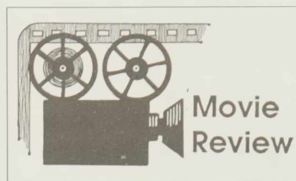
'La Belle Noiseuse:' a masterpiece, the soul of art on film

Critic calls for high caliber films on campus

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

"La Belle Noiseuse," the only legitimate film masterpiece of the year, is gone after a stay of only one week at the Crystal Theatre. The film, by director Jacques Rivette, deserved a longer run and more attention.

I don't intend to attack the Crystal Theatre. It's hard to turn a profit on a four-hour



movie when the screenings are limited and audiences tend to resist any film over two hours unless it's British or stars Kevin Costner.

The lack of art-film screenings is what should be attacked. One screen is not enough.

Many other universities offer film series, weekly, and in some cases, nightly screenings

aimed at a college audience. The movies include everything from John Landis' "National Lampoon's Animal House," to Fellini's "La Dolce Vita."

A film series, if well run, could be self-sustaining and not an additional tuition burden. As it is now, screenings on campus are limited to an occasional festival sponsored by foreign language departments or novelty, one-time-only screenings, like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." We deserve more. We should demand more. Write a letter to ASUM, collar a senator on a streetcorner and express interest in a film series.

As for "La Belle Noiseuse," if you missed it, ask the Crystal to try getting it again, an encore screening. The film is the best representation of the artistic process ever made (this is not an overstatement.) All who consider themselves to have an artistic bent (painters, photographers, writers, etc.) should consider this film mandatory viewing.

Rivette never flinches from showing the difficulty of creation—from inspiration to actual product. The film is tightly inside the process; the audience is drawn right into the minds of the artists and their

inspirations. The effect is both chilling and liberating.

"La Belle Noiseuse" demands complete attention from the audience, and because it makes such demands, is forced to offer rewards at a higher level. The rewards aren't limited to the visceral—Rivette aims for the spiritual. He aims to create the soul of art on film.

"La Belle Noiseuse" left Thursday. Perhaps with a little effort, it, and other films of its merit, can be brought to the university.

Grade: would be an A+, if it were still around.

Television dreamweavers

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Perhaps you aspire to make your own version of "Wayne's World."

Or maybe a Missoula version of "L.A. Law."

Your television production dreams can come true at little or no cost with Missoula Community Access Television (MCAT).

MCAT, which has been on the air for two and a half years, is a non-profit television station, and anyone from Missoula can use air time, Mary Canty, co-assistant director of MCAT, said.

Canty said people produce everything from religious programs to shows on environmental issues. She estimated that about 15 to 25 students participate in MCAT, which airs on cable channel 7.

"The thing that's so neat about Missoula people is that they have such a passion for the things they believe in, and it comes out in their programs," Canty said.

She said the most popular show is the tongue-in-cheek "The Beer Talk Show." The people that perform on the program even get fan mail, she said.

Canty said before producing a show, people must first take a three-hour workshop that will train them to use the equipment.

The next available workshop is Dec. 11, she said.

Music review

Expatriates The Belltower outshine the sun

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

I buy a lot of albums and eagerly anticipate new releases, but the best albums are the surprises, the sleepers, the ones no one has ever heard of. U2's first album, "Boy," was like that, and look where they're at.

And now there's The Belltower, a New York trio who overwhelmed the British critics last year with two brilliant albums.

Their spry debut-release, "Popdropper" has just reached American shores. "Popdropper" harkens back to Jefferson Airplane with tinges of early U2, Cocteau Twins and the over-produced miasmas of several 4AD bands.

The music's a catchy blend of psychedelic pop, chimes and wah-wah-o-rama. Jody Porter and Britta Phillips trade-off on vocals and guitars, while drummer Nino Dmytryszyn tolls a heavy beat.

With velvety guitars ringing in full-flow, lyrics don't seem important to the band. "I prefer to paint a picture with sound and lyrics



THE BELLTOWER is Nino Dmytryszyn(left), Britta Phillips and Jody Porter.

rather than tell a straight story," Porter said. "All I'm saying with lyrics is that we are all fucking lost. I certainly don't think I have

any answers."

Phillips added: "So many bands are afraid of telling the truth about what they want. We're insecure and

we want to be loved."

When asked why Phillips likes the name The Belltower, she quipped that "it's got a nice ring to it."

ALL-TIME MOVIE BOX-OFFICE CHAMPS AND BEST MOVIES OF ALL TIME

These movies have raked in the most bucks in film history, based on rentals in the United States and Canada. Source: Variety, Jan., 1991.

1. E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial (1982)	\$228,618,939
2. Star Wars (1977)	193,500,000
3. Return of the Jedi (1983)	168,002,414
4. Batman (1989)	150,500,000
5. The Empire Strikes Back (1980)	141,600,000
6. Ghostbusters (1984)	132,720,000
7. Jaws (1975)	129,549,325
8. Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981)	115,598,000
9. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989)	115,500,000
10. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984)	109,000,000
11. Beverly Hills Cop (1984)	108,000,000
12. Back to the Future (1985)	105,493,534
13. Grease (1978)	96,300,000
14. Tootsie (1982)	94,910,000
15. Ghost (1990)	94,000,000

The Best Movies of All Time up to 1977

Selected by the 35,000 scholars, critics and industry people of the American Film Institute. Source: "Understanding Mass Communication."

1. Gone With the Wind (1930)
2. Citizen Kane (1941)
3. Casablanca (1942)
4. The African Queen (1952)
5. The Grapes of Wrath (1940)
6. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (1975)
7. Singing In the Rain (1952)
8. Star Wars (1977)
9. 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)
10. The Wizard of Oz (1939)

Do you agree? Disagree? See a movie missing from either list? Send a letter to the Kaimin Arts Editor.

ARTS CALENDAR

Friday 10/23

The Psyclones—rockabilly .

Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Armed n' Ready—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.

No cover.

The Shades—'50s & '60s rock n' roll. Union Club. 9:30 p.m.

No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m.

No cover.

Cold Beans & Bacon—music as original as their name. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m.

No cover.

Two one-act plays by Chekhov and O'Neill—

Crystal Theatre. 7 p.m. \$5.

Love Jungle w/ Mezcal Rising—alternative. Trendz. 9 p.m. \$2.

Angela Koregelos on flute with Cristy Byers-Flum on piano—Dept. of Music's Guest Artist Series in the Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m. \$7.

Saturday 10/24

Two One-act plays by Chekhov and O'Neill—

Crystal Theatre 7 p.m. \$5.

Little Women—progressive

music guaranteed to keep your feet bouncin'. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$5.

Armed n' Ready—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.

No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m.

No cover.

Cold Beans & Bacon—music as original as their name. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m.

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Love Jungle w/ Mezcal Rising—alternative. Trendz. 9 p.m. \$2.

Angela Koregelos on flute with Cristy Byers-Flum on piano—Dept. of Music's Guest Artist Series in the Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m. \$7.

Sunday 10/25

The Second Wind Reading Series—James Crumley and Martha Elizabeth. Old Post Pub. 7:30 p.m. It's free.

B.C. Boy's Jam—Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.

Alan Okagaki—piano jazz. Food For Thought. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Two One-act Plays by Chekhov and O'Neill—

Crystal Theatre 7 p.m. \$5.

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No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m.

No cover.

Cold Beans & Bacon—music as original as their name. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m.

No cover.

Crystal Theatre. 7 p.m. \$5.

Monday 10/26

Open Mike—Maxwell's. 9:00 p.m. No cover.

The Jac Band—B.B. King's back-up band. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$2.

Winona Ryders—Trendz. 9 p.m. \$3.

Tuesday 10/27

Some Things You Need To Know Before the World Ends: A Final Evening With the Illuminati—a play at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

Faculty Recital with Fern Glass Boyd—Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m. It's free.

Bluegrass Jam—Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Box o' Squash—classic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

Karaoke—\$50 prize. Buck's Club. 9 p.m. No cover.

Vanguard Theatre—"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"—Trendz. 9 p.m. No cover.

Wednesday 10/28

Tyrant—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Psychones—rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

The Ganders—Grateful Dead-ish music. Rhino. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Some Things You Need to Know Before the World Ends: A Final Evening With the Illuminati—a play at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

Steven Jackson—original folk. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

Bring Your Act and Try it on at Trendz—9 p.m. No cover.

Thursday 10/29

"Paint Your Wagon"—a musical at the Wilma Theatre. 8 p.m. \$14, \$10, \$6.

Nitesnak*r—R & B. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Mezcal Rising—acoustic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

Karaoke—Trendz. 9:30 p.m.

Jay Touns w/Larry Pettis—contemporary original philosophic musician. UC Lounge. 7 p.m. It's Free.

Tyrant—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

The Knott Bros.—knothead music. Rhino. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Galleries

Pip Brant's "Family Inside"—a series of paintings. The show runs from Oct. 6 through Nov. 6 at the UC Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Photographs by French photographer Eugene Atget—photos documenting the physical and social transformation of Paris during the early 1900s. Paxson Gallery is located in the lobby of the Performing Arts-Radio Television Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends through Oct. 24.

Erica Henry's Bendix dryer and Hobart welder sunk in the earth create a hybrid between the organic and inorganic world. Henry's art is on exhibit daily at the Art Annex through Oct. 31.

Tom Savage—paintings on exhibit in the Gallery of Visual Arts from Oct. 22 through Nov. 22 with a reception from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 22.

sports

NEXT WEEK

■ Complete roundup the 92nd meeting of the Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats, plus Lady Griz volleyball results from their non-conference trip to Spokane on Saturday.

Rivalry adds new chapter when Griz-Cat meet for 92nd time

By Mike Lockrem and
Mitch Turpen
Kaimin Sports Staff

In a historical rivalry that has spanned the century, the Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats add a new chapter to an age-old adventure every time they take the field against each other.

•The 92nd meeting of the Griz and Cats stands as the eighth oldest rivalry in the country and the third oldest in the far west. Only Oregon-Oregon State and Stanford-California rank as older rivalries in this part of the country.

•The game began in 1897, with the Grizzlies -then called the Montana Varsity-defeating the Bobcats 18-6. The inaugural game also came in the Griz first season of football. UM finished the season with one win, two losses and three ties.

•The Griz lead the all-time series record between the two schools 54-32 with five ties. Although the current streak of six UM wins is an important statistic to Griz fans today, the longest streak by either team was 16 wins by UM from 1909-1928. The two teams didn't play each other in 1911 and 1915, but played each other twice in 1909, 1910, 1912 and 1913.

For the Cats, their longest streak is six wins, accomplishing the feat twice from 1963-1968 and 1972-1977.

•In the midst of the UM's 16 game dominance, the rivalry was known as a battle between Montana State University Bruins, now the Griz, and the Montana State College of Agriculture Aggies, often referred to as the cow college. The Bobcats remained as Montana State College late into the 1960s.

•Don Read enters Saturday's game trailing only Doug Fessenden for the most wins against the Cats. Fessenden coach the Griz from 1935-1941 and 1946-1948, recording nine wins against the Cats. Read has been at UM for six seasons, never losing to MSU.

•From 1926-1950, the game was played in Butte. A town already known as a wild place, Butte developed a home for the game. Many students from both schools made the trip, mostly by train, and were treated to the annual parade in downtown Butte preceding the game at Narancho Stadium. However, the game was not played from 1942-1945 because of World War II.

•In 1946, the game became known as the Copper Bowl. The Copper Bowl was a trophy donated by the Ana-



Known as the Montana State College of Agriculture Aggies, the Bobcats of 1920 fell victim to the Griz of 1920, better known as the Montana State University fighting Bruins.



Kaimin file photo

Coach Doug Fessenden,
1935-1941, 1946-1948

conda Company in 1946 and awarded to the first team to win three consecutive games. The Griz achieve the feat from 1948-1950, earning the rights to the bowl. The solid copper bowl is located in the Harry Adams Field House on the UM campus.

•The history of the Griz-Cat game gives good examples of how the game of football has changed. The October 19, 1950 edition of the Kaimin described the Cats as being a big team.

"Some of the heftier Cats



Chris Leaf photo

The Copper Bowl



UM News and Publications photo

Griz head coach Don Read

are Al Miller, 205-pound end, Ray Gallick, 195-pound tackle, and Jack Toy, 233-pound center. Sterger is the heaviest back at 195 pounds. Of course, the Grizzlies have several hefty boys and should not be worried about holding their own in weight with MSC."

On Saturday, the Cats will have Scott Eaton, 220-pound end, Bob Arne, 311-pound tackle and Tim Hanson 268-pound center.

•In 1900, sources credit the Griz with only playing one game, a 12-11 loss to Montana State. However, one edition of the Montana Kaimin from September 1900 describes the events surrounding Griz football. It was a game between the boys from Montana and a team from Anaconda. No score is mentioned by the writer, and although it was not a Griz-Cat game, the description depicts an interesting brand of football seen in the day.

"At the beginning of the second half, the Anacondas came up with blood in their



Dean Hendrickson photo

The proud tradition of the Griz-Cat game shines again this weekend when the teams met for the 92nd time.

eyes-also on other portions of their physiognomy-and looked fiercely through the daubs of real estate on their capacious countenances. This time Anaconda kicked, and Sloan went down with another attack of the heart, from which he quickly rallied however, and in his excitement grabbed Craig and started with him toward the goal. Realizing his mistake

after a few steps, he dropped his burden and threw himself on top of a pile kicking extremities, which was in his way, and sustained a severe concussion of the eyeball, also the loss of two teeth."

The excitement of the second half kickoff led to the calling of the game by the officials.

World Series moves south to Atlanta

Smith's grand slam sparks Braves to 7-2 win

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

ONTARIO (AP) — Lonnie Smith ran around the bases just fine this time, got even with Jack Morris and gave the Atlanta Braves another chance in the World Series.

Smith's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning that finished Morris, and the Braves beat up the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Thursday night to close their gap to 3-2 and send the Series back to Atlanta.

John Smoltz outpitched Morris in a rematch of last October's Game 7 starters, and prevented the Blue Jays from putting up another flag at the SkyDome, the one calling them World Series champions.

Smith's slam provided some revenge, and some relief from the burden he has carried around ever since the eighth inning of Game 7 last year.

In that one, Smith got lost when rounding the bases and did not score, and Morris and the Minnesota Twins went on to beat the Braves 1-0 in 10 innings.

That triumph earned Morris the MVP award, and saddled

Smith, nicknamed "Skates" for his many mishaps on the bases and in the field, with the label of the man who lost the World Series.

Now, after beating Morris for the second time in six days, the Braves get another chance to capture what got away from them last year. Steve Avery will start Saturday night against Toronto's David Cone when the Series resumes in Atlanta.

The victory was the first blowout in a week of close games, and marked the first time in 11 Series games that a non-dome team had won indoors.

Of the previous 37 teams to hold 3-1 leads in the World Series, 31 have gone on to win. The Blue Jays hoped to add another winner to that list with Morris, the man they signed during the winter to win big names.

But Morris was booed off the mound after Smith's fourth career slam, and left with his head bowed.

He went 21-6 during the regular season, but is a brutal 0-3 with a 7.43 ERA in four postseason starts.

Morris was tagged for nine hits and all seven runs in 4-2-3 innings. He was the first Series starter to give up seven runs since Danny Cox in 1987.

Morris struggled from the start, giving up a double to Otis Nixon on the first pitch of the game, and a solo homer to David Justice in the fourth.

Morris fell behind 3-2 when Deion Sanders lined a two-out, RBI single in the fifth. Terry Pendleton's second double of the game and an intentional walk to Justice set up Smith's opposite-field slam to right on a 1-2 pitch.

The sellout crowd became so silent as Smith rounded the bases that it was possible to hear the Braves cheering and slapping high-fives as they spilled out of the dugout. Smith's slam was the first by a designated hitter in the World Series.

Smith connected for the 16th slam in Series history, and the first since Jose Canseco's in 1988. It was only the third slam by an NL player, along with Ken Boyer in 1964 and Chuck Hiller in 1962.

Nixon, the leadoff batter, finished with three of Atlanta's 13 hits. The next four hitters — Sanders, Pendleton, Justice and Smith — drove in all seven runs, two more than they had combined to drive in the first four games.

Game 6 of the series will resume at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium on Saturday.

Lady Griz face Gonzaga in non-conference match

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

While most eyes at the University of Montana will be turned to the Griz-Cat football game on Saturday, for the UM Lady Griz volleyball team it will be business as usual as they travel to Spokane to take on Gonzaga.

The Lady Griz will take a mid-season break from Big Sky Conference action to play the Bulldogs, who are 8-11 overall. Gonzaga is 3-4 in West Coast Conference play this season.

"It's kind of nice to have a little bit of a break from confer-

ence to catch our breath," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said.

Montana was also scheduled to play the University of Portland in Spokane on Saturday, but the match was cancelled due to a facility scheduling problem.

"It's worked out for the best," Scott said. "Preparing for two opponents in one day is very difficult. It's not an easy task at this point in the season."

Gonzaga is led by senior Kelly Cunningham who is averaging 5.7 kills per game. Cunningham broke the West Coast Conference career kill

record Friday night against Santa Clara by picking up number 1,692.

Scott said that sophomore middle blocker Karen Goff is "questionable at best" to play this weekend. Goff has been experiencing problems with her elbow which she injured last year.

Scott said Goff is doing rehabilitation work to help alleviate the problem. "Our goal is to make sure she's ready for next weekend," Scott said. "This is a great opportunity to get a victory under our belt. Our kid's don't like any part of losing to Gonzaga."

AUTUMN SEMESTER 1992 President George M. Dennison Weekly Open Office Hours

**Wednesday,
October 28** 3:00 - 5:00pm
Students

Thursday,
November 5 3:00 - 5:00pm
Faculty/Staff

Thursday,
November 12 3:00 - 5:00pm
Students

Appointments Appreciated

OH, HENRY'S !



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• HENRY'S DARK

• HENRY'S ALE

3.89 / 6 pack



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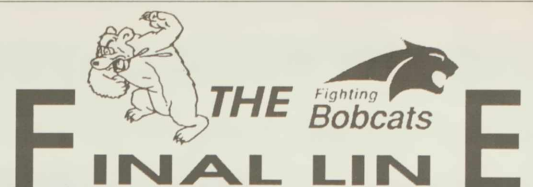
ONE BLOCK WEST OF CAMPUS NEAR CORNER OF
UNIVERSITY AND HELEN AVE

Make it seven in a row.

Good luck Saturday, Griz.

ASUM Student Political Action Lobbyist/Intern Position

Applications Available at ASUM UC 105
DEADLINE: October 26th • 5:00pm



The 92nd meeting of the Montana Grizzlies and the
Montana State Bobcats

Kickoff Saturday, Oct. 24, 1:35 p.m., Washington-Grizzly
Stadium, Missoula

Montana leads series 54-32-5.

Last meeting: UM 16, MSU 9

Records: Montana 2-5, 1-3 in the Big Sky;

Montana State 3-4, 1-3

KPAX-TV will broadcast the game to all MTN affiliates in
Montana

Offense: The Griz enter Saturday's game with the fifth best passing offense in the country. Brad Lebo returned to old form last week against Northern Arizona when he completed 23 passes on 32 attempts for 290 yards and no interceptions. Lebo will need to be equally effective against a very good Bobcat defense.

The Cats, on the other hand, have the worst offense in the league, averaging 236 yards of total offense a game. MSU will start true freshman Chad Mayer at quarterback against the Griz. Lebo and UM's more experienced offense when this battle

EDGE: Griz

Defense: MSU's first-year head coach Cliff Hysell believes in defense, and it is evident as the Cats' rank among the nation's best in every defensive category. The strength of the Cats is their secondary as they have recorded 14 interceptions this season.

For the Griz, UM's defense has not been as dominant as in past years, but they do manage to keep the team in every game.

But keeping a team close is not the same as dominating a game.

EDGE: Cats

Overall: The Griz will need to keep the game close in the first half if they are to win on Saturday. The Cats have outscored their opponents 76-34 in the first half this season and have held their last three opponents to a combined total of seven points in the opening half. However, the Cats have not been so effective in the second half as they have been outscored 72-46. Lebo and the UM offense possess enough big plays to play catch-up if needed, but against the Cats secondary, the task may be too difficult.

Look for the Griz defense to keep the game close in the first half and for Lebo to have a strong performance in what will be one of the better played Griz-Cat games in recent years.

THE FINAL LINE: Montana 21, Montana State 17

Crusader warns of growing Satanism

Black Sabbath tops list of Lucifer's messengers

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

A campus lecture scheduled for Monday evening is aimed at enlightening listeners about the Prince of Darkness.

Christian researcher and lecturer Jon Rittenhouse, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, says satanism is a "dangerous and growing phenomenon in our society." He has toured the country for eight years giving nearly 200 lectures on the topic.

He also taught "Criminology and the Occult" to police at a technical school in Appleton, Wis.

Rittenhouse said that involvement in the drug culture, the Ouija board and what he calls "black" heavy metal music encourage young people toward involvement in satanism.

Rittenhouse uses three criteria to identify heavy metal music as "black": the band members are currently involved in satanism, the lyrics include satanic content or the album cover has satanic symbols.

According to Rittenhouse, Ronnie James Dio, the lead singer of Black Sabbath, participates in satanic activities. He also said album covers with satanic symbols include covers for Ozzy Osbourne, one of which shows Osbourne "vomiting up flesh," and Slayer's "Reign In Blood," which depicts inverted crosses and skulls.

Rittenhouse doesn't criticize stores carrying occult merchandise in his lectures, but he tries to visit them to talk with owners when he is traveling.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ members distributed small flyers around campus to advertise a lecture on devil worshipping next Monday in the University Theater. Campus Crusaders Jim Nelson (left) and David Waite explain the up-coming program to Jennifer Lehtola and Tracy Summerfield.

"They have the freedom and right to exist," he said. "I don't want to have an adversarial relationship. I'm seeking to educate and evaluate."


Rittenhouse draws his conclusions from counseling data, in which people who have been involved in the occult are asked how they were introduced to the subject.

"It's not a scientific analysis," said Rittenhouse. "It's not a cause but a correlation. There's a relationship between what we see and what we do."

He drew one correlation between violent crimes and certain types of music. "Heavy metal music in general tends to be, by and large, very violent in its themes—particularly towards women," Rittenhouse said.


"But our culture wants to bury its head in the ground and deny the correlation," Rittenhouse said. "We want all of the freedom with none of the constraint. We've thrown out the moral parameters."

According to Rittenhouse, young people are also lured into the occult by curiosity, spiritual dissatisfaction, a quest for personal power and active recruitment by others involved in satanism.


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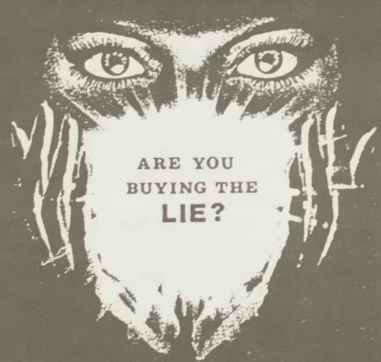
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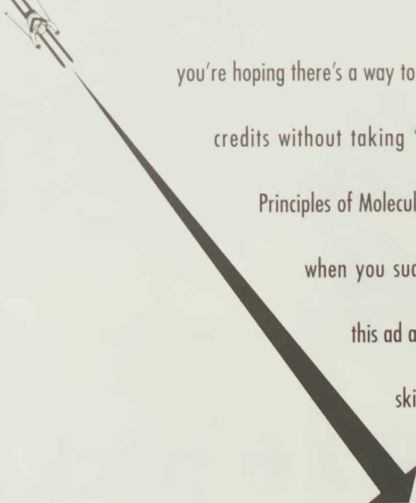



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Section 5: Snowboarding (Also on Mon & Thurs evenings)

The Whole Point Of Winter.

Anti-drug week commemorates 'Kiki' Camarena

Red ribbons mark celebration of drug-free theme

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

After the 1985 torture and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena in Guadalajara, Mexico, charges of a cover-up by the Mexican government began to circulate worldwide.

Three months earlier, Mexican authorities had seized 10,000 tons of marijuana from a farm in Chihuahua, Mexico, and tapes later turned over to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency revealed the interrogation of Camarena about the seizure. His slow and agonizing death was also recorded.

In honor of Kiki Camarena, a massive anti-drug campaign was launched across the nation. With President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, serving as honorary chairs, Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 24-Nov. 1, has become a major effort by law enforcement agencies with the help of volunteers to make the drug-free theme visible.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, Red Ribbon Week has three main national goals: establish drug prevention parent/community teams, create awareness about drug prob-

PLANNING TO PARTY THIS WEEKEND?

Here are some simple tips for partying safer given by Beer Drinkers of America and Party Smart:

Guests:

- Know your limit—stay within it.
- Know what you're drinking.
- Designate a non-drinking driver.
- Don't let a friend drive drunk.
- Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

- Serve plenty of food.
- Be responsible for friends' safety.
- Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
- Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
- Set a good example.

lems facing every community, and support healthy, drug-free lifestyles.

Missoula Deputy Sheriff Pat Estill and city police officer Greg Jacobson said they have received a tremendous amount of help from volunteers. With a budget of only \$500, they said they have been fortunate to have so many people dedicated to the campaign.

This year's slogan, Drug Free & Proud, will be highlighted on Oct. 27, with area high school students and community leaders joining for a rally and skits. The performances will be at the gazebo of the Missoula County Courthouse at 1:00 p.m.

"The students will be very involved this year, and it's good

to see that," Jacobson said.

Estill said many area merchants will be displaying red ribbons. The ribbons will also be placed around campus and on light posts around the oval Saturday.

John Mann, a senior in nursing, said there will be an announcement about the anti-drug campaign at the Griz-Cat football game this weekend. Also, the Silvertip Skydivers will be wearing red ribbons when they land in Washington-Grizzly stadium.

Mann, who has led the university efforts for the campaign, said he chose to work with campus alcohol and drug prevention programs to help fulfill requirements for a psychiatric nursing course.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, Oct. 23

•Montana Associated

Students press conference, "Common Ground, the Future Relationship Between the State Board of Regents and its Public," 2:15, UC.

•Board of Regents meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Five Valleys Ballroom, UC.

•Guest Artist Series presents Angela Koregelos, flute, with Cristy Byers-Flum, piano, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Business Advisory Council, Accounting Advisory Board and BBER Advisory Board meeting.

Saturday, Oct. 24

•Grizzly football vs. Montana State University, 1:35 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

•Masterclass-Angela Koregelos, flute, 10 a.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Board of Regents meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC.

Sunday, Oct. 25

•Campus Recreation open kayaking, Grizzly Pool, rentals available. Call 243-2763 for information.

Monday, Oct. 26

•Bahai Association Student Firesides Forum, 7 p.m., Montana Room, UC.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

•Writing Placement Exam for English composition (101) will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8 a.m., LA 102, and again on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m., LA 11.

•Blood chemistry analysis, 7 to 9 a.m., McGill Hall 121, \$20 students, \$25 non-students.

•Body composition, blood pressure screening and diet analysis, 4 to 8 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5 students, \$7 non-students, \$4 rechecks.

•Drama/Dance presents "Some Things You Need to Know Before the World Ends (A final evening with the illuminati)," by Larson/Lee, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$7.

•Faculty recital, Fern Glass Boyd, cello, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Casio graphing calculator. Reward offered. Call 243-1026, if found, or leave message at 542-0607.

Lost: black checkbook at Trendz on 10/20. If found please call 542-2947.

Lost: pair of white leather reach ski gloves. \$250 reward if returned. Call Dave at 542-7572.

Found: black dog on Sat. Oct. 17. German Shepherd/Lab. Call 543-4331 to claim.

Found: Monday 10/19 between the Music bldg. and SHS. Purple bead necklace. Please claim at Kaimin office, Journalism bldg. rm. 2 0 6

Found: Vestal - pick up your Bear Facts in BA 107A. Jewel Doing, your calculator is in BA 107A.

PERSONALS

Sperm donors needed; 18-30 years of age, good health, good sperm count. Willing to make some money to help infertile couples. Call Sam at the Cryobank for more information. 728-5254, afternoons.

Hablas espanol? Come to a tertulia this Friday 4:30 at Food For Thought.

Party at Trendz Friday and Saturday with Mezcal Risin' and Love Jungle! Live alternative music starts at 9 pm sharp! 10/26

"God &..." is a special series in which professors have the opportunity to share how their Christian faith relates to their academic discipline. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 9:30 am, Sundays, at NARNIA, the coffee house in the basement of the ARK, at the corner of Arthur and University Aves. (use the Arthur St. entrance). This week, Professor of Professional Education, Audrey Peterson, leads a discussion of "God and the Consumer Lifestyle."

Fear of a flat planet - all flat thinking must be abolished now, all flat surfaces ignored, speed, velocity, and maximum verticle are all that matter - face your fear. Oct. 30 and 31. 8 pm. ULH. For ticket info call KZOQ at 728-5000.

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Child care providers and self-reliance instructors to work as needed. Education and/or two years experience in child care field required. Send resume or pick up application: Camp Fire office, 2700 Clark Street.

Teacher Assistants needed. Work/Study only. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

The Missoula County High Schools District will accept applications for Custodian Substitutes/varying shifts/often 4-midnight. \$5 hrly. Pick up District application at 915 South Ave, West, Missoula MT. Closing dates: until filled.

The Missoula County High Schools District will accept applications for part-time computer lab assistants at Hellgate, Sentinel and Big Sky High Schools, varying shifts, 10-20 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Sick and

vacation leave accrual. Pick up District Application packets and job description at 915 South Ave. W., Missoula, MT. Closing date, until filled. Starting date: immediately. An EEO employer.

APPLY NOW for paid legislative internships in Helena. Start Jan. 1993, great experience! Come to CoopEd, 162 Lodge, to apply.

Could you use practical experience in accounting/bookkeeping? PAID INTERNSHIP available with The Shipping Depot and other companies. Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, for more information.

HOME CARE AIDS needed. Enjoy helping people in their homes by working as a caregiver. Must have available morning hours and work every other weekend. Need reliable transportation and phone. Apply in person at Partners In Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. (Across from Worden's.)

Basketball officials. Missoula Parks and Recreation. Stop in at 100 Hickory to apply. 721-7275.

Volunteers needed for YMCA Haunted House and Carnival, Oct. 31, 1992. 6-9 pm. Call Melanie 721-9622.

Childcare needed - my home near campus every Monday, Tuesday, 2-6 pm, 543-5906, 11 month old.

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WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 728-5223.

TRANSPORTATION

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1986 Toyota Corolla, runs great, 4-door 68,000 miles, 5-speed, air, power brakes, \$3995. Call 728-6326.

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1968 VW Bus, 2000 miles on rebuilt engine, runs great. Best offer, 721-4730.

For Sale: 1981 cream colored 4 door Subaru. Dependable. Call 251-4263. Ask for Ryan.

'85 Chevy Citation, 4 door, FWD, air, cruise, stereo, needs paint, no dents, \$2,000/offer. Call 728-7090 days, 542-2515 evenings.

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92 Burton Asym Air,goofy, \$400 obo. 92 Burton M6, goofy, \$300, obo. 542-7731.	

Exercise stepper in great condition. \$80 or best offer 721-3517.

Kaypro 286 30 MB, hard drive, 1 MB RAM, DOS 3.3, EGA color monitor, software included \$500. OKIDATA 242 color printer, \$250. Call 542-7676.

Complete MCAT study material. Ann 542-1835.

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Yakima rack. Tower rain gutter mounts. 58" cross bars, locks and keys \$120. Call Chuck at 721-4602.

Two Cat/Griz tickets. 542-2904

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Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm/728-4127 (home). Please leave a message.

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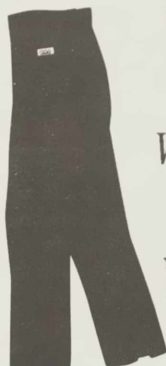
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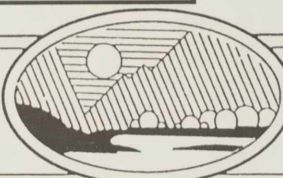
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