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# Montana Kaimin

Tuesday

October 7, 1986

University of Montana

## Ticketing temporarily ends in parking district

By MELODY PERKINS  
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Parking Commission has stopped issuing tickets in the University of Montana-area residential permit-parking district until 35 to 40 new signs are installed, the parking commissioner said Monday.

Commissioner Tom Kosena said the signs, which will be identical to those already installed, will clarify which blocks near the university belong to the district. They will be installed today or Wednesday, he said.

The Parking Commission also plans to mount smaller signs, showing the days and hours the district regulations are in effect, beneath all the signs delineating the district, he said. These signs will probably be posted later this week, he added.

The district ordinance prohibits anyone without a decal from parking in the district from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Only residents of the district can buy permits to park on the streets within the district.

Kosena said signs will be posted in the following areas, located on the fringes of the bracket-shaped district:

### City to install up to 40 new signs at request of ASUM attorney

- Along Hilda Avenue. Signs will be posted clarifying that the east side of the street is included in the permit-parking district while the west side is not.

- At the east entrance to the university on the corner of Beckwith and Arthur avenues and on all side streets extending from Beckwith Avenue — Maurice, Mansfield and Madeline avenues.

- Along the block of Sixth Street between Arthur and Maurice avenues.

- At the corner of Fifth Street and Arthur Avenue, near Jeannette Rankin Park.

- Along the block of Fifth Street between Arthur and Maurice avenues, across from Jeannette Rankin Park.

Kosena said he is posting signs along Hilda Avenue because the signs at each east-west street bisecting Hilda Avenue do not specify that the eastern side of the avenue was

included in the district.

Tickets issued on Hilda Avenue on Oct. 1 are excused, Kosena said, and the Parking Commission is refunding paid tickets. However, tickets issued in other areas will not be excused, he added.

Kosena said the extra signs are being posted because of a letter sent to Kosena and City Attorney Jim Nugent by ASUM Attorney Bruce Barrett.

In the letter sent last week, Barrett said the city was not properly complying with the public notification clauses in the ordinance designating the university-area parking district.

Barrett said the city needed to install more signs clarifying the district's boundaries as well as signs showing the days and hours that the district is in effect.

He requested that the city not issue any more \$10 fines until it puts up

the additional signs. He also suggested that the city allow violators to exchange their tickets for warning citations.

Kosena said Monday, "Our perception is that (the district) is signed appropriately." However, he added, the commission would do everything possible to adequately warn people about parking in the district.

He said he hopes more signs will inform commuters about the district before they receive fines.

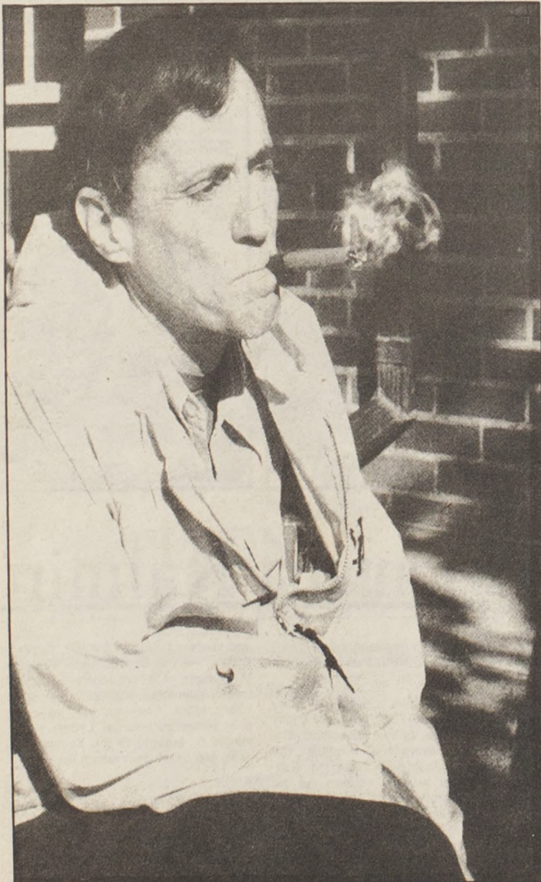
The number of tickets issued dropped sharply from 282 tickets on Oct. 1 to about 100 on Oct. 2, he said.

Kosena said while most people receiving tickets have been "extremely pleasant" to deal with, some have subjected the meter maids to "verbal abuse."

The meter maids have said "that there have been some very angry people venting their feelings at them," Kosena said.

"There's no need to shoot the messenger because the news is bad," he said.

## Cigar case closed UM settles for \$800



Staff photo by Nick Ehli

PETER ROMERO, says he'll "buy a good box of cigars" with some of the \$800 the state paid him.

By NICK EHLLI  
Kaimin Managing Editor

A University of Montana student who claims he was sprayed with air freshener by a University Center employee said Monday if the university would have apologized, he wouldn't have sued.

Peter E. Romero, a 49-year-old senior in Russian, said he asked the university to apologize on several occasions for their employee, and when UM refused, he decided to file suit.

But on Friday, the state of Montana, which was representing UM, decided to settle with Romero for \$800 before the case went to trial.

Romero said that last December he was injured by Roger Strobel, the UC maintenance supervisor.

Romero said he had been smoking a cigar in a designated smoking area on the third floor of the UC when Strobel asked him to extinguish it.

Romero said that when he refused, Strobel left but later returned and sprayed him in the face with air freshener.

See 'Cigar,' page 8.

## Koch to hear gripes about U system issues

University of Montana President James Koch will hold a forum for students, faculty and staff Wednesday afternoon to discuss Montana University System issues.

The forum is scheduled for 3:10 to 4 Wednesday in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Koch will attend a Board of Regents' workshop at Yellow Bay on the east shore of Flathead Lake Thursday and Friday, he said, and the forum will help him gauge opinion on some of the issues to be addressed at the workshop.

The workshop will focus on a report on the university system by Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause.

"I'd like to know what's on people's minds," Koch said recently.

Krause's report will outline "what savings or improvement of quality would occur" if certain steps are taken by the university system, Koch said.

Koch said the issues expected to be discussed in Krause's report and at the regents' workshop include:

- The merger, consolidation or closure of campus facilities

- Reduced support of intercollegiate athletics
- Cancellation of summer sessions
- A change to a semester system
- Closure of some campuses for short periods

- Establishment of admissions requirements
- Tuition increases
- Consolidation or reduction of graduate programs
- Higher student to faculty ratios
- Greater faculty productivity

- Program consolidation or transfer of selected programs from one campus to another
- The role of higher education with respect to vocational/technical schools and community colleges
- The role of continuing education
- Coordination with private colleges and tribal community colleges

Koch has also scheduled campus forums for Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. in Rankin Hall 202; Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in Science Complex 221; and Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. in Business Administration 112.



# opinion

## Koch shouldn't predict who might graduate

University of Montana President James Koch has said that UM needs to toughen up its admission standards.

He says this not because it might make UM a more credible university, mind you, but because he says it's too expensive to provide remedial courses for below average students who have a slim chance at graduating anyway.

That's an awful big statement for a man who has been on campus about as long as an average freshman.

Maybe President Koch needs a little help looking at the facts.

First of all, Montana will let anybody who graduates from an accredited state high school enroll in one of

six colleges or universities.

And a good many of those students need remedial classes.

Mary Jean Brod, who teaches remedial math classes at UM, has said that more than half of the incoming freshman last year signed up for remedial math classes.

More than half.

Maybe we shouldn't be looking so much at the students who need special classes, but rather the high schools they're coming from.

But Brod also said about two-thirds of the freshman in those remedial classes passed and later went on to other math courses.

James Flightner, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said it would be hard to say how

many of those students will go on to graduate without first doing a "solid study."

But tell us, President Koch, how many of those do you think will go on to graduate from UM?

Or maybe you'd like to wait and see the results of some of these studies before making such bold remarks on the university's future in the papers. Just a thought.

And if you haven't been on campus long enough to notice, President Koch, more than a third of UM's students are at least 25 or older.

That means they probably haven't been to school for some time and may need a remedial class or two before they're ready to take on other

courses.

Maybe we should just forget about them. Some other college that doesn't have such strict admission standards would be more than happy to take money from a Montana student.

The point is, every Montanan, in need of remedial classes or not, is entitled to at least a chance at a higher education from the University of Montana, no matter what his grades in high school were or what President Koch thinks his chances of graduating are.

Think about that for a minute, Mr. President.

A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Nick Ehli

## Vanna White for president

Students stuck in bed for days because they are afflicted with one of the seasonal sicknesses permeating the air around campus have but one decent daytime television program to watch as they suffer.

Judge Wapner, star of "The People's Court," may be the rudest person on television but viewers love him for it.

The judge can unleash a tirade of legal jargon that can turn a pompous litigant into a sniveling child.

One minute he may threaten to throw the defendant out of the courtroom for interrupting him. The next, he trips up the plaintiff on some conflicting testimony. "What do you mean you aren't related to the witness? You just said you were. Which is it?" he asks with a glare that could make Hulk Hogan whimper.

Even the sickest viewer can find pleasure in watching Wapner make people squirm. People dumb enough to settle their differences in front of millions of viewers deserve to be ridiculed.

Although "The People's Court" may not be the best production on television, it's better than watching game shows or reruns of the "Andy Griffith Show."

Until Wapner's hour of abuse comes on, a student who is too sick to do anything but stay in bed with his head on a pillow has but two choices — watch game shows or soap operas.

Soap operas aren't any good unless you have been following the plots, so that leaves game shows.

Just when you thought it was safe to turn on television before prime time, the networks come out with shows like the "New Hollywood Squares." How much fun is it to watch John Davidson and all his dimples ask silly questions to a bunch of "Love Boat" rejects?

Or you can watch contestants on "Press Your Luck" scream "no whammies, no whammies, big bucks, big bucks" while trying to win exciting trips to Brooklyn. The best part of the show is when contestants get a whammy instead of a prize.

When a whammy is won, a little critter

that looks like a cross between a frog and a Smurf doll runs over and croaks in front of the contestant. That's entertainment.

And where do producers find the guest celebrities who play on the game shows. Most of these "celebrities" have been on the game show circuit since they hit it big decades ago.

What did Fanny Flagg and Rip Taylor do before they played such intellectual games as the "Match Game?"

Even other game show hosts have been celebrity guests on some of the shows. Pat Sajak, "Wheel of Fortune" host, was the celebrity guest on "The New Password" show last week. Soupy Sales must have been busy.

If they had to pick someone from that show, why didn't they choose Vanna White? She gets more applause than old Pat does.

Sajak is better known than most guest celebrities but Pat has his share of problems.

His show always seems to draw the obnoxious contestants. Guys with cheap toupees who act like they're everybody's best friend flock to Pat's show.

But Pat handles himself well and laughs as the big sillies bend over, spin a large wheel and scream for "big money, big money."

Then there's Vanna. Vanna should be an inspiration to all of us because she found the American dream. She doesn't have to do much work and she gets paid a lot of money. Her critics are just jealous.

Vanna White for president!

But one thing about Vanna is puzzling. Why does she always do a little spin when Pat introduces her to the audience? Wouldn't it be a sight to see Vanna fall on her backside while doing her spin?

So take two aspirins, get plenty of rest and leave the television off until Judge Wapner pounds his gavel at 4 p.m.

Kevin Twidwell

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

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## Justified lies?

**EDITOR:** Today, Secretary of State Shultz announced his contention: disinformation is acceptable. Faced with alleged national security threats, it's OK for the government to lie, and (to paraphrase the secretary's words) he hopes the people of the U.S. believe the lie. He wants us to have opinions based on untruths.

This confession of, at least, the willingness to use disinformation follows on the apparent discovery of its use during our recent clash with Libya. The administration has long faced charges of lying to us about Central America. These charges now seem to have more weight.

Increasingly, this administration looks like the boy who cried wolf, sounding the alarm, it seems, every week, while we are asked to believe that the wolf (read "bear," or "bandito") is really at the gate this time.

A recent comment by a state department spokesman placed the priority of national security above all else, including the rights of people inadvertently affected by our policies. Anyone interested in peace must ask: what does such a policy protect? Does it promote the principles of our Bill of Rights, the core of American morality, throughout the world? Does it help all people realize their equality? Or is "democracy in one country" enough? The president is sworn to defend the constitution; who is really threatening it?

What I am saying, friends, is this: before we get worked up over rhetoric and plunge down the war-path, let's make an effort to define the issues and root out the facts. Should

we take the testimony of perjurers? Only with SALT!

**Steven Leash**  
junior, P—P—T

## Smoke off

**EDITOR:** To the people who have expressed some outrage that a university employee would commit a battery upon a student, Mr. Romero: I did spray an air freshener in a 2200 sq. ft. room in which Romero was located, but no spray reached him, and his alleged injury, a red eye, was treated five hours later. The people treating his injury told us that it could have been caused by rubbing for a few minutes.

To the people who are wondering why I settled out of court: Once the state assumes liability for the actions of an employee it becomes their show. In this case I found out about it when I read the newspaper.

To the people who wonder why the state would settle with Mr. Romero: It is simple economics. The expense of a trial, win or lose, is about ten times more expensive than what was given to Romero.

To Mr. Morales who is quoted as saying he hopes I "learned my lesson": Well, I learned something all right, but I doubt it is what you were referring to.



To Mr. Romero: Have you extracted enough blood? I hope so, because I don't need to have any more lit cigars thrown at me, and your following me around the U.C. while I'm trying to work so you can blow smoke in my face like you have for the last six months is getting a little old. Go find someone else to harass.

**Roger Strobel**  
U.C. Maintenance Supervisor

## Not cute

**EDITOR:** Mr. Breedens column has several inaccuracies.

First, the \$4000 damage was not just in the killing of bees. It was in the damage to the honey, wax and hives.

Second, Mr. Jeffers probably did not take "those bees out of their miserable, bear-accessible hollowed-out logs."

A commercial apiarist

spends thousands of dollars each year on bees. The bees are purchased, usually from California, each spring.

Third, a commercial apiarist does not own the land that the hives are on. He pays yard rent to the farmer or rancher who owns the land.

Fourth, the only "million or so flowers planted" were planted in your head, Mr. Breedens.

Fifth, it has been proven in

several instances that electrical fences do not provide a bee yard with adequate protection.

I do not advocate Mr. Jeffers' solution to the bear problem. Yes, bears do belong in Montana, but, Mr. Breedens, so do apiarists.

In your next column try to be accurate, not cute.

**Roger Kelley**  
Senior, Journalism

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## Pro-Palestinian peace activist to speak Tuesday

Jewish peace activist and Palestinian rights champion Gideon Spiro will discuss Israeli opposition to the state occupation of the West Bank and Gaza at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Spiro's lecture, titled "News from Within: the Israeli Scene," will address his opposition to the Israeli government's persecution of Palestinians.

He will also speak at a philosophy forum in the Pope Room of the University of Montana Law School at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Spiro's lecture is sponsored by the International Students Association, the Missoula Community Covenant Church and the Palestinian Human Rights Committee.

Spiro is a co-chairman of the Committee Confronting the Iron Fist, an Israeli-Palestinian group recently formed to fight Israel's occupation of the

West Bank and Gaza and its repression of Palestinians.

He was a sergeant in the paratrooper unit of the Israeli Army in the 1950s.

But he later joined the Yesh G'vul, the anti-war movement founded in 1982 by Israeli soldiers who refused to serve in the invasion of Lebanon.

For 11 years Spiro was the manager of the Guest and Tourist Information Department in the Israeli Ministry of Culture and Education. According to a press release, he was dismissed from the post this year in part because of his criticism of the Lebanon War and the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Spiro is conducting a six-week, 25-city tour across the United States and Canada, sponsored by the Palestine Human Rights Campaign.

## Financial aid may take weeks longer

Some students may have to wait several weeks to know if their financial aid applications have been approved, the acting director of the University of Montana Financial Aids Office said Monday.

Mick Hanson said the processing of applications is taking so long this quarter because more students than usual have applied for aid.

So far, he said, 6,197 students out of nearly 9,000 enrolled have applied for financial aid.

Once aid is approved, Hanson said, it will be credited to students' accounts.

He said students should contact the office within three days of receiving notice to settle the account or to get a refund.

Other reasons for the delay, he said, involve students reapplying for aid, changes in students' marital status and late applications for Guaranteed Student Loans.

Many students who have received aid reapplied because their original grants and loans were insufficient to cover their expenses, he said.

Other applications must be re-evaluated, he said, because a marriage or divorce alters the student's financial situation.

The last applications to be processed, Hanson said, will probably be Guaranteed Student Loans.

### today

#### Meetings

The EVST Advocates will hold an organizational meeting today at 3:30 in Jeanette Rankin Hall Rm. 203. The Advocates offer opportunities for direct environmental and political action to all students, concerned citizens, and curious observers.

The Badger Chapter will hold a meeting to discuss organization of the 1st annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous, a 3-day conference on wildlife and wildlands. The meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 in Room 114 of the University Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

#### Lectures

"News From Within: The Israeli Scene," presented by Gideon Spiro, a Jewish peace activist, will be held at 3:10 p.m. in the pope room of the law school and again at 7:30 p.m. in the underground lecture hall.

Dr. Darrell Huddleston of the International Heifer Project will speak at the October meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 12:40 p.m. at the Edgewater Red Lion Motor In.

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# Marines

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# entertainment



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**CLOUD GATE DANCERS:** a brutishly physical, highly stylized mixture of traditional and modern.

## Taiwan dance troupe slated for UT Friday

ASUM's Performing Arts Series opens its 1986-87 season Friday with a performance by Taiwan's Cloud Gate contemporary dance company in the University Theater. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1972 by choreographer Lin Hwai-Min, who had trained with Merce Cunningham in New York, Cloud Gate marked the introduction of modern dance to Taiwan. "Lin . . . blends the East and West into a third world of his own," a Berlin reviewer wrote, and that seems a fair representation of a repertoire that moves from Chinese opera to Stravinsky with little apparent strain.

According to the New York Times, Lin is "an idea man." He leads his 35-member ensemble through a re-telling of an old Chinese legend ("The Tale of the White Serpent") that

owes more to American dance matriarch Martha Graham than traditional movement and a Buddhist parable ("Nirvana") several critics have termed flamboyant and highly theatrical, qualities seemingly at odds with his subject.

In short, Cloud Gate is full of surprises. And yet so mainstream a publication as Variety raved, "Work of this caliber should be welcome here on an annual basis."

Tickets for the Missoula show range from \$8 for students to \$12 for orchestra seats. Call 243-4999 for more information.

## Two singles

# Is it good to Go? Uh-huh

By TOM KIPP

Kalmin Reviewer

Trouble Funk, "Still Smokin' " (Island 12-inch)

Washington, D.C.'s much-heralded contribution to America's storehouse of indigenous musics, Go-Go, remains about as commercially viable as Husker Du, compelling dance beats or no.

## review

Still, Trouble Funk (the genre's most spectacular band) are probably the only folks who could give Run-D.M.C. a run for the money.

Early 1980s D.C. classics like "Pump Me Up" and "Hey Fellas" paved the way for last year's breakthrough remake of their own "Drop the Bomb," a humongous single that did exactly that.

"Still Smokin' " comes as



an even bigger shock, then, distilling everything Go-Go has to offer—multi-layered percussion, an impossibly fat bottom, renegade synthesizer overlays and raps that're joyous and "mighty precise"—into a saturated, six-minute furnace blast that's hooked by the iciest scratch guitar figure in memory.

The track is excerpted from "Good to Go," a problematical film that was designed to break Go-Go music world- (or at least nation-) wide. And despite its apparent failure to

break past the confines of northern Virginia, "Good to Go" succeeds admirably as a showcase for this remarkable aggregation. When Trouble's bass-slapping leader "Big" Tony Fisher declares, "The Beat is BAD!," you don't just nod in assent. You believe.

Van Halen, "Summer Nights" (Warner Bros. seven-inch)

Like everyone else, I know that Eddie Van Halen is an electric guitar deity. But despite an undeniable way with a riff and a flair for the unparalleled, his songwriting skills don't match up. This is the only decent-plus track on his first-ever Number One LP and, though the music beats the shit out of Presence-era Zeppelin (wotta blues rip!), the egregious Sammy Hagar brings the proceedings down to the level of "Hot for Teacher." Which it nudges out . . . barely. **Grade:** Music, A Minus. Lyrics, D. **Conclusion:** Hagar must die.

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## Arts Diary

• Missoula artist Andree Van Nuys will show her ceramic creations through Halloween at the Prickly Pear Gallery, 137 E. Main downtown. Recommended.

• "Out of Africa," last year's Best Picture winner, completes the Meryl Streep mini-festival organized by the cards at ASUM Programming. The almost-epic story of writer Karen Blixen—a "vain, sentimental Nazi," in our reviewer Ross Best's memorable phrase—shows Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$2 for UM students, \$3 general.



## Read calls uproar over last play 'ridiculous'

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The play made Dick Zornes feel "like a prostitute on Saturday night," but University of Montana Head Coach Don Read said the controversy "takes away everything the kids did on the field."

The play was a pass from Eastern Washington University quarterback Rob James to EWU receiver Tracy Poffenroth during the UM-EWU contest last Saturday. Poffenroth appeared to catch the pass inbounds to win the game for EWU. But back judge Bob

Rowling ruled the pass incomplete, not out of bounds, and the Grizzlies won, 42-37.

"It blows my mind, all the constant attention on the last play," Read said. "And all the questions center on the position of the (receiver's) feet...it was a possession thing.

"The media made something out of nothing, as far as I'm concerned," Read said, adding that he was disappointed that no comments from Rowling were either sought after or printed.

Read refused to comment on the accusation by EWU

head coach Zornes that the Grizzlies' offensive line was guilty of holding often against the Eagles' pass rush, saying, "It'll get me involved in something I don't want to get involved with."

Read praised the play of the offensive line, which didn't allow a sack in the game.

He added that the win was "a good comeback" after the game last week, and that there were things that he was "really excited about," but which were ignored in the controversy over the last play. "It's just ridiculous," Read said.

Senior quarterback Brent Pease received team honors for player of the game on offense, while sophomore defensive tackle Jason Ray, who also played well on special teams, got defensive honors.

## Pease named Big Sky Player of the Week

University of Montana senior quarterback Brent Pease has been named the Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Pease, of Mountain Home, Idaho, set three school records in UM's 42-37 win over Eastern Washington University Saturday.

Pease set single-game records for passing yardage with 447 yards, total offense with 472 yards and touchdown

passes with five.

The senior's passing yardage total broke the mark of 417 yards set by Marty Mornhinweg in 1984, and his total offense mark broke Shanon Mornhinweg's record of 451 yards, set last year against Weber State.

Pease's five touchdown passes broke the previous record held by three players. Tom Kingsford and Bob

Boyes both threw for four touchdowns in one game, and Marty Mornhinweg did it twice.

Safeties Dan McCanna of Idaho, a junior, and senior Phil Bartle of Boise State share the defensive Player of the Week award.

McCanna had nine tackles, six unassisted, and an interception in Idaho's 38-26 win over Idaho State.

Bartle intercepted Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley's first pass of the game, and added a sack and a forced fumble in Boise State's 31-14 win over the Bobcats.

Sophomore cornerback Duane Hans was UM's nominee for the defensive award. Hans had nine tackles, a pass deflection and an interception in the end zone against Eastern Washington.

## Lady Griz lose in tourney; face Montana Tech tonight

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR  
Kaimin Sports Editor

"We walked into a lion's den" was the way University of Montana Head Volleyball

Coach Dick Scott put it as the Lady Griz dropped all three matches they played in the Colorado State University Invitational Tournament last weekend.

On Friday night the Lady Griz faced a tough Louisiana State University team, who they should've beaten, according to Scott.

Scott said that first the LSU

team was late for warmup, and then the officials were late for the starting time. The match started about 20 minutes late, which may have made the Lady Griz let down,

he said. UM lost, 15-12, 6-15, 15-13, 15-6 to 12th-ranked LSU.

The Lady Griz then lost both Saturday matches, 15-5, 15-7, 15-4 to Colorado State, and 15-11, 15-13, 15-8 to Texas A&M, who Scott said was the best team in the tourney. Scott said that "if we had played our match of the year, we would've beat (Texas A&M)."

Scott said the Lady Griz "obviously didn't play well," adding that he thought that the pressure of school just starting and three straight road tournaments took a toll on the team.

Scott said the tournament helped the Lady Griz realize what they had to do to win, and that is to keep coming at the opposition, and control the tempo of their matches.

Junior Cindy Pitzinger made the all-tournament team.

The Lady Griz have one final tune-up before opening Mountain West Athletic Conference play, when they play Montana Tech in a 7:30 p.m. match Tuesday at Dahlberg Arena. Scott said Montana Tech is average, and that the Lady Griz know it.

Scott said he hopes his players don't overlook Montana Tech towards the conference season, and that the Lady Griz "will jump on them right away."

The Lady Griz open their conference season at home with Idaho State University on Friday night and Weber State College Saturday night. Both matches will start at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena.

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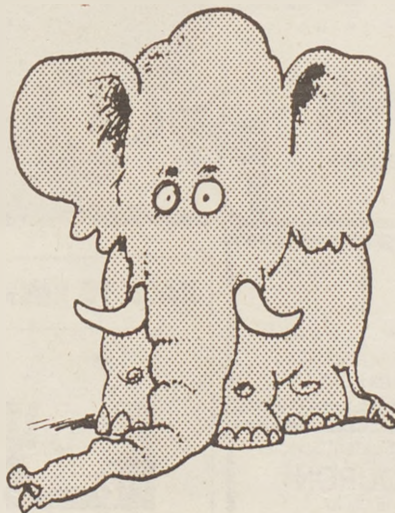
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## personals

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Two roommates wanted: 12 blocks from campus. Prefer responsible mellow quiet grad students non-smokers please. All utilities extras paid \$150 each. Nice place easy-going landlord. 721-6190. 532 South 6th West. 251-7012 messages. 5-4

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# Cigar

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Both the university and Strobel admit Strobel sprayed the aerosol can but deny that it was aimed directly at Romero.

Romero claims the air freshener hampered his breathing and hurt his eyes. He went to the St. Patrick Hospital emergency room where he was treated for a "red eye" and released.

Romero said he asked UC Director Ray Chapman to either publicly apologize, have

Strobel publicly apologize, pay for his \$60 medical bill or buy him a few meals at the UC.

"Chapman told me he wouldn't do any of those things, and he said if I didn't like it to sue him," Romero said. "So I did."

"We could have settled this thing real easy at the beginning."

Chapman said Monday he still doesn't think the state should have paid Romero anything.

"I didn't feel it was appropriate that we settle anything with Mr. Romero," Chapman said. "We assessed the situation and didn't feel that our staff acted wrongly, and I still don't."

Strobel agreed with Chapman. He wasn't, however, surprised that the state decided to settle the case before it went to trial.

"This settlement has nothing to do with what's right and what's wrong," Strobel said. "It's just economics. They (the state) decided to take the cheapest way out."

Jayne Mitchell of the Department of Administration office in Helena, who represented Strobel and the university for the state, was not available for comment Monday.

Romero said the \$800 will go to pay his legal and medical expenses. And then with "whatever's left over, I'll buy a good box of cigars."

## ASUM offers discount cards to students

ASUM is offering discount cards to University of Montana students good for as much as 20 percent off merchandise and services at 13 Missoula businesses.

Central Board member Terry Schoenen, who spearheaded the project this summer, said the participating businesses each paid about \$240 toward the printing of 6,000 plastic student discount cards.

"Students bring a lot of business to our local merchants, and this is one way they can return the favor," she said.

Businesses honoring the cards are:

- A physical fitness center.
- A beauty salon.
- A contact lens center.
- Two restaurants.
- An auto service station.
- A records and tapes store.
- A sporting goods store.
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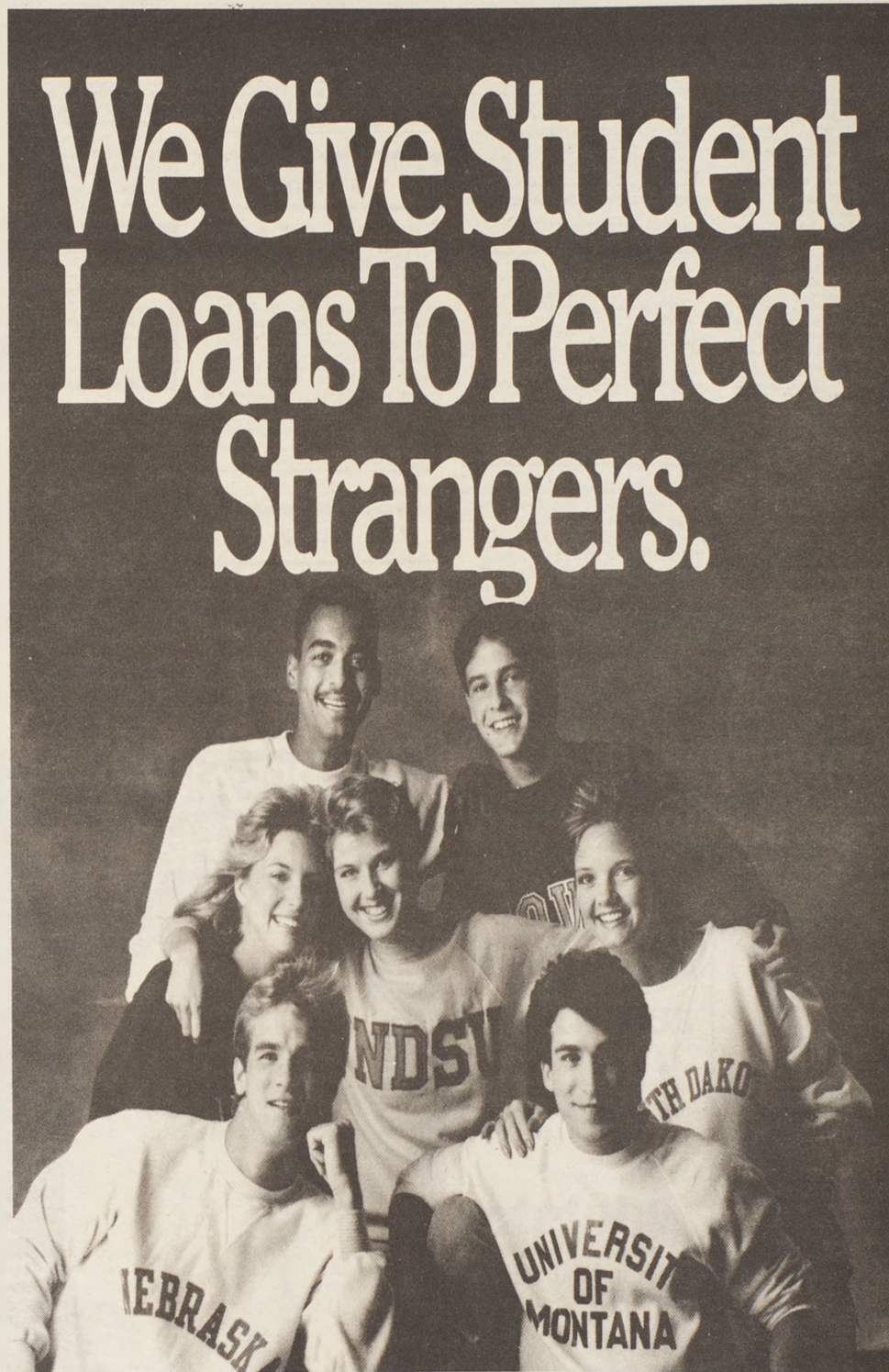
Schoenen said ASUM contributed about \$150 to the project.

She said ASUM members got the idea to offer the discount program from students from other colleges at a student government conference last spring.

A New Jersey advertising agency gave Schoenen information about starting the program, she said, and she worked on the program with Missoula businesses this summer.

The cards will be available starting Tuesday in the ASUM offices in the University Center or in the UC Bookstore.

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