

12-5-1986

## Montana Kaimin, December 5, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, December 5, 1986" (1986). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7886.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7886>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

## Lawmaker calls for creating two-year schools

Kevin Twidwell  
Kaimin Editor

A Thompson Falls state representative says he will introduce a bill to the 1987 Legislature that would make the state's four colleges into two-year schools governed by the two universities.

Democrat Paul Rapp-Svrcek said in an interview Wednesday that his bill would also eliminate all duplication of programs in the system.

Under the plan, Western Montana College in Dillon and Eastern Montana College in Billings would be governed by the University of Montana president while Northern Mon-

tana College in Havre and Montana Tech in Butte would be under the Montana State University administration.

An admissions officer or a provost would be the highest ranking administrator at the junior colleges.

Rapp-Svrcek, 31, said he will introduce the bill because supporting six four-year schools is making higher education in the state "mediocre."

"The state has limited resources and higher education is suffering because it is spreading itself too thin," he said.

The plan will save money by reducing administration costs and

reducing the number of programs offered by the system, he said.

However, he said he doesn't know which programs should be eliminated or how much money his plan will save.

"There is still a lot of work that has to be done on the bill," he added.

Rapp-Svrcek, a 1984 UM political science graduate, said he expects his bill to be one of several calling for changes in the university system.

He added that closing one of the colleges is an alternative that will be discussed at the Legislature, which convenes in January.

He said he didn't include any clo-

sures in his bill because he has been told "it is politically impossible" to accomplish.

Many legislators feel that the system can be streamlined and that the Board of Regents hasn't made the necessary changes, he added.

"The regents had an opportunity to make changes but they have backed away from that opportunity," he said.

The regents are considering implementing admission standards and eliminating programs at some of the schools. The board will make its final decisions at its meeting Dec. 11 and 12.

# Montana Kaimin

Friday

December 5, 1986

University of Montana



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

ROCKY MOUNTAINAIRES Chorus director Doug Ernst leads the 40-member singing group at halftime yesterday in a rendition of "she didn't say no."

## Tuss wants to reorganize WRC

By Mike Dawson  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Paul Tuss says he wants to reorganize the Women's Resource Center and the WRC is prepared to take legal action to fight such a move, Janie Sullivan, the group's co-coordinator said in an interview Thursday.

Tuss appointed an ad hoc committee last month to design a new structure for the center and develop guidelines for a "WRC Overview Committee."

He said in an interview Thursday that the center, which has no director, needs a strong one who can be "held responsible" for WRC actions.

But Sullivan said the WRC "will not under any circumstances accept a director."

The conflict, she said, is in the WRC structure where members make decisions by consensus, with no formal director and no voting.

The issue of restructuring the WRC arose last spring when the ASUM executive officers requested an audit of the group.

The audit, done last summer, stated that a downtown Missoula women's group had used the ASUM facility and the WRC had money in Missoula bank accounts, which is against ASUM fiscal policy.

The audit recommended that the WRC loosen its ties to the Missoula resource center and close out the bank accounts.

Sullivan said the WRC has complied with the audit recommendations.

She said forcing restructuring of the center is a violation of the ASUM constitution, which states that ASUM "organizations may enact their own constitutional government, provided that these do not conflict with the ASUM constitution."

Tuss said CB will not break the bounds of the constitution and he expects reorganization to be reached through compromise.

If negotiations are stonewalled by the WRC, he said, he will freeze the center's funds, but only as a last resort.

Sullivan said the committee was supposed to consult with the WRC but has met twice without notifying the center.

## CB may hold off on request to drop fee

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

The battle over the University Center renovation fee isn't over yet, even though Central Board voted this week to ask the Board of Regents to revoke the fee.

ASUM President Paul Tuss said Thursday he's calling a special session next week to discuss implications of the board's decision and whether to postpone asking the regents to drop the fee.

The \$5-per-quarter fee, slated to be assessed Winter Quarter, would help fund development of a "mini-mall" of shops and services in the UC.

It would be collected for about five years and would be used to help retire the existing debt on the UC building.

Tuss told the Student Union Board that he respects CB's decision to ask the regents not to impose the fee.

But he said CB should first make sure a suggested alternative funding source, the Student Building Fees

Committee, will fund the UC renovation.

CB has decided to ask the building fees committee for \$100,000 a year for seven years for the UC renovation.

"It's as though CB's actions last night put the cart before the horse," he said.

CB was in favor of the renovation project, but after students protested the fee and when a funding "scapegoat" was found, the board jumped on the idea of dropping the UC fee, Tuss said.

Tuss, SUB members and UC Director Ray Chapman said the renovation project could end up scrapped if the regents revoke the fee this month and if the Building Fees Committee then decides it cannot or will not fund the \$700,000 project.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson told SUB the building fees committee has enough money and probably can be persuaded to fund the project.

See 'UC,' page 16.

See 'WRC,' page 16.



# opinion

## Quotes illustrate the lively quarter UM has had

Fall Quarter at the University of Montana has been a lively one.

We have witnessed budget cut after budget cut, watched demonstrations, listened to prominent citizens denounce today's students and have been forced to park two blocks from campus.

However, all this activity has created much excitement on campus as is illustrated by the following quotes pulled from this quarter's Kaimin.

"People pay more attention to their armpits than to the arms race."

— Consumer advocate Ralph Nader on Americans' attitudes toward civic causes.

"It's getting to the point where we might as well let them stay home and read the book and send them the tests."

— Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Board of Regents, on the affects budget cuts have had on the university system.

"The Top Hat isn't a gram of coke in the glovebox of a 280Z, it's a bottle of Jack Daniel's on the front seat of a '57 Caddy with a cracked windshield and Nevada plates."

— Law student Bob Anderson lamenting the closure of one of Missoula's favorite night spots.

"The guy was a bum; a transient. He tried to rob me so I picked him up and dropped him on his head. Christ, I ain't afraid of anybody in this town."

— Jim Welling on his nightly treks through the downtown bars and restaurants delivering newspapers.

"Our culture, our race, our reli-

gion centers around nature in its natural state, and if we lose that, we are a lost nation."

— George Kipp, Blackfeet spiritual traditionalist, on planned development of the Rocky Mountain Front.

"One hundred million to Nicaragua? How much bologna are we supposed to suffer."

— Sen. John Melcher on President Ronald Reagan's aid to Nicaragua.

"Central America is going to become the next issue because more Americans will be getting killed and the body bags will start coming home."

— Abbie Hoffman, '60s yippee and activist, on potential hot spots for the United States.

"If I wanted to, I could come in

and collect my \$360 and leave."

— ASUM Vice President Mary McLeod on her role in running UM student government.

"We're really getting down to the final gasps in where to find money."

— UM President James Koch on where UM's response to Gov. Ted Schwinden's most recent 2 percent cut.

"The budget proposal of the governor's is a disaster."

— Koch on Schwinden's budget for the next biennium that would force UM to cut \$1.1 from its budget next year.

Let's hope next quarter is as lively but not as detrimental.

Kevin Twidwell

## Lessons of a rabbit's Christmas

When I was eight or nine, I heard a story at a Christmas eve church service: "It was a cold winter's night in the big woods where all the animals lived. A blinding snowstorm caught a little mouse unaware as she was traveling home.

She was quickly lost and growing colder every minute, but by luck met up with a rabbit. He saw her plight and suggested she go with him, but she said that she must get to her babies in the nest. Well, he was a very kind, unselfish rabbit — not the type to let little mice wander about in a blizzard — so he said he'd try to help her find her way.

But the storm worsened. The mouse grew cold and could not go on. The rabbit saw only one way to save her. He told the mouse he would circle his body, with his thick fur, like a muffler around her. This they did, and it wasn't long before the mouse was comfortable enough to fall asleep.

"The next morning the mouse woke up. Looking around, she could tell where she was. It was not very far to her nest. Excitedly, she tried to wake the rabbit to tell him the good news.

"But the rabbit lay still. He had died during the night. In saving the mouse's life, he had given his own."

I was depressed all of the next Christmas day.

But wet-eyed children become cynical adults. The parable of Christ in bunny form now seems a corny piece of propaganda. And as a very uncorney, biologically-minded friend of mine said: "That rabbit was a genetic dead-end. If he'd saved his daughter or a cousin at least, he'd be helping perpetuate some of his own genes. But helping an unrelated individual — another species even — that bunny was an evolutionary loser."

Perhaps. Natural selection probably does not strongly favor altruistic lagomorphs. Biologists explain most helping behavior in animals as kin selection, in which individuals give aid to close relations, but not to unrelated animals — even when they are of the same species. By helping relatives, an animal can increase its own evolutionary success. But helping nonrelatives is stu-



Mollie Matteson

pid from a biological standpoint. Such behavior — if it appears by some fluke or mutation — will not last long.

But we do see acts that appear truly altruistic — among higher primates, dolphins and other species, as well as humans.

A man saves somebody else's drowning child. Dolphins lend support and aid to non-relations, even to non-dolphins. These are not aberrations, but frequently seen and reported events.

The theory of "reciprocal altruism" may explain seemingly selfless help-giving behavior. In this, it is not degree of relatedness that determines whether one lends aid to another. Instead, it is the possibility of later benefit to the altruist, as a result of his altruistic act, that prompts the behavior. If so-called altruists are ultimately more successful (have more offspring, live longer) than non-altruists, the behavior will evolve by natural selection. The rewards for altruistic behavior will come from the original recipient of the help. In complex social organizations like that of humans, the rewards may come from those who know the altruists' "reputation" as a helper.

Thus, altruism in the usual sense may not exist except in children's fables and religious texts. But I am assured, as a still-hopeful humanitarian and "nature-lover", as well as a biologist, that charity toward others — nonrelations and perhaps even non-humans — is a part of our natural inheritance. Altruism, of a sort, is an adaptive trait that has served us well. So long as it is a part of the human community, we shall have festivals of giving, and celebrate those who embody that ideal ... be they human or otherwise.

Mollie Matteson is a senior in zoology.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Sellsah Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to

print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

- Editor.....Kevin Twidwell
- Business Manager.....Todd Lowary
- Managing Editor.....Nick Ehl
- News Editor.....James Conwell
- News Editor.....Kevin McRae
- Senior Editor.....Ken Pekoc
- Senior Editor.....John Engen
- Senior Editor.....John Bates
- Reporter.....Chris Ransick
- Reporter.....Melody Parkins
- Reporter.....Tamara Mohawk
- Reporter.....Marlene Mehlhoff
- Sports Editor.....Fritz Neighbor
- Sports Reporter.....David Reese
- Photo Editor.....Sean Turck
- Photographer.....Grant Sasek
- Advertising Manager.....Sharon Potter
- Accountant.....Sharilyn McGuire
- Production Manager.....Graham Barnes
- Columnist.....Ross Best
- Columnist.....Mollie Matteson
- Columnist.....Dan Breedon



## Right to vote?

**EDITOR:** At approximately 11 a.m. on December 2, 1986, I went to the Montana Room to vote concerning the issue of the mini-mall being placed in the University Center. The person at the table denied me the opportunity to cast my ballot, for the reason that I had not paid the Activities Fee this quarter.

I am a graduate student at the University of Montana and received my B.A. here in December of 1985. Since that time I have been attending full time except for this one quarter. I dropped my class load to do some preparatory research for my thesis.

If I am denied the right to cast a ballot concerning this issue, then I should not be charged the fee if the issue passes. Also, if I am prevented from voting, then I cannot be counted in the total number of student at this university.

This election is reminiscent of those that were conducted in Mexico during their revolutionary period of 1910-1920. Denying a student the right to vote on a measure that will affect that person is Facist and unAmerican, not to mention unconstitutional.

I strongly protest the conduct of this election and will refuse to pay any fee that is associated with this measure, because I was refused the right to vote.

**Ronald Craig**  
graduate, history

## Open fire

**EDITOR:** Back when Jim Bridger and his buddies roamed the Rockies, two basic rules prevailed: keep your powder dry, and make every shot count.

The very involved and time consuming process of preparing to fire a muzzle-loading rifle makes second shots a rare luxury.

Grizzlies can be curious critters, and merely wounding one can invite a half-ton of piqued curiosity to explore the source of it's aggravation. No time to be re-loading, I'd

say. Budget cuts already have the Grizzly ire up and Gov. Ted's most recent musket ball should have opened a painful wound. Once only angry, the bear has begun to bleed.

No doubt about it, the time has come for all of us, administration, faculty and students as well, to declare the season closed on bears. We've become an endangered species.

We've been pushed, poked and prodded toward an ever-shrinking corral, built by lawmakers wearing blinders.

The boys and girls over in Capitol City have gone well beyond hunting to put meat on the table. They're taking trophies now. And, it appears they're sharing recipes on how to render a bears behind.

Fellow Bears, we'd better growl a bunch louder. Maybe it's not wise to bite the legislative hand that feeds us. But, while they're reloading, putting ourselves in position for a nip at their fat legislative ass wouldn't hurt.

**L. Earl Kent**  
graduate, non-degree

## Grow up CB

**EDITOR:** After sitting through Wednesday's Central Board meeting I have to say this; I'm embarrassed.

If my children acted like that in public, I'd send them to their rooms. A woman sitting next to me (a new student) wanted to know, "Who are these people and what are they doing?"

I'm referring to Central Board members, not the squirt gun wielding commandos protesting the UC fee. I thought they were great!

For example, during comments from board members, Scott Snelson gleefully announced that he thought Central Board "should do something else against the students" after commenting on

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



criticism the board has received for its alleged unconstitutional practices.

And Kevin Connor, how very insensitive, yet predictable, of you to suggest that Paul Tuss fix Tamara Mohawk up with Ross Best when Tuss

was praising Mohawk for her efforts as Kaimin reporter!

Grow up, kids. We're here to act as responsible adults, not unruly children. I could go

on, but what's the point? If I were on Central Board, I'd resign.

**Janie Sullivan**  
senior, journalism

**OUTFITTING & PACKING**  
25th Annual Course  
Learn the Art of Packing Horses & Mules  
24 Hours of Instruction  
Winter Quarter  
Pre-Registration  
Fee Required  
Limited Number  
Call Now: 549-2820  
Licensed by the State of Montana

**BRUNSWICK Gallery** 223 Railroad 549-5518

Opening Tonight  
"Remember the Old Ways: Embroidered Hmong Story Cloths"  
December 5 through January 10  
Gallery hours: Thursdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Fridays 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homecooking away from home  
— Our Own Special Batter —  
17 Different Kinds of Pancakes, Germans, Sourdoughs, Waffles, Belgian Waffles  
Lunch, Dinners, Sandwiches.

**Paul's Pancake Parlor and Family Restaurant**  
Tremers Shopping Ct. next to Coast to Coast  
Breakfast served all day Fast Service  
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Sat. 6:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Sun. 7 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

25¢ DRAFFS during: Days of Our Lives 2-3 p.m. weekdays Big T.V. - Trivia Contest  
**LITTLE BIG MEN**  
3306 BROOKS • 728-5650

Elly Burton's **Classic HAIR CO.** Sunshine Emporium TANNING SALON

**PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
All Cuts: Men \$8, Women \$10  
Big Savings Onperms & Most Other Services  
Ask About Our \$19.95 2 Month Tanning Package!  
Special Prices Good Through Dec. 31  
Must Present Student ID At Time Of Appointment  
3410 S. Reserve 721-8889



## Hostage

**EDITOR:** Editorial freedom? Not in today's Kaimin! An editorial staff which is responsive and accountable to its readers? Not with today's Kaimin! I wish to add my letter of protest to the growing list of students dissatisfied with the Kaimin's present editorial policy (well-voiced letters of complaint by Peggy Moore, November 12; Ed Norman, November 14).

Almost two months ago I happily read of the Kaimin's new "guest editorial" column to be published on Tuesdays. I sat down and put pen to paper, expressing an opinion, and stating some recently published statistics about Reagan's Contra War against Nicaragua. Granted, the editors voiced a preference for local student issues, but this policy was not stated as being exclusive. And besides, with foreign policy analysts predicting that Reagan will soon involve United States troops in Nicaragua, the question of "local student issues" is a mute one as draft-registered college men are told to enact Rambo fantasies for real in Central America. Certainly recent student interest and attendance at the lectures on Central America (over 300 students attended the four-night series) indicates an active desire for a campus forum of information and discussion of this issue. I submitted my column on the issue to editor Kevin Twidwell, having received feedback and encouragement from friends.

Two weeks later I stopped in the Kaimin office to check on my editorial. Kevin said they had decided not to publish it because in it I charged Reagan was a criminal and a murderer, hence the editorial board thought it libelous. (Note: the editor on the Missoulian recently reviewed my column, complimented me on it, and slated it for publication with no alterations.) I changed the wording on the spot to Kevin's suiting, and again left it with him. Three weeks later I returned to Kevin Twidwell's office, my column still unpublished. This time I was told, "We have recently received a number of well-written columns of local concern to students, and frankly, Jim, yours may never get published." Quite angrily I questioned him by what "student concern" criteria he had selected and published a column (submitted after mine) dealing with the "hazards of going outside with your hair wet," etc. Kevin's response to me, "I do not have to explain our editorial board's selections to you. You do not have to like it."

Despite Kevin Twidwell's repeated efforts to give me

back my guest editorial column, I insisted that it remain in his office for publication. I will not lose sleep waiting for that to happen, but perhaps the Kaimin's other readers deserve to at least hear the story of the "hostage editorial."

**Jim Norgaard**  
EVST graduate

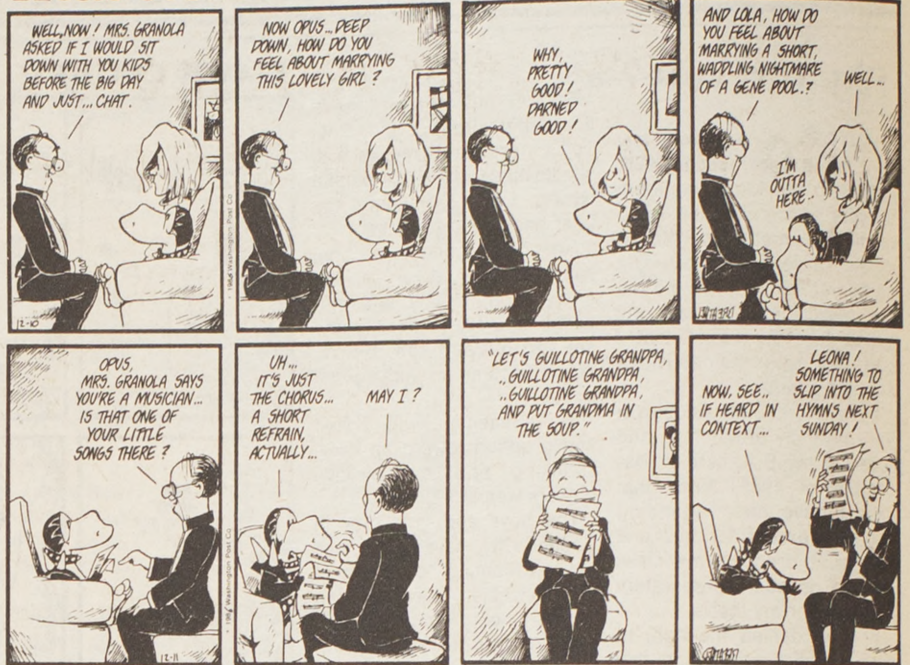
## Reforest

**EDITOR:** Lately there has been a lot of fuss and fight over the soon to be built UC mini-mall. Is anyone out there really surprised that they will build it anyway? Even though 85 percent of the students who voted in the referendum voted against the student fee to pay for such a silly idea?

I have listed too many of the arguments raised over the past six months, both pro and con. I see that there is a problem stemming from the fact that the UC does not pay for itself. But building a shopping mall really has nothing to do with a good education. Or does it? After all, aren't we always told that more of everything is better, whether it is nuclear bombs or Chevy Vegas? As for the idea that only locally owned businesses, which cater to student needs will be allowed to locate in the mall, bull! We're pretty naive, but we're not completely stupid. If you are willing to play the money game, you should know by now that the person with the most money wins. We'll have Wendy's, Burger King, cheap video arcades and the rest. And of course, Pizza Hut. Don't forget the pizza contract. And they say it is local money. Sure.

My solution to the financial crunch faced by the UC? Let's just admit the place is a financial blunder, tear it down, and reforest the site. At least then we would have something educational that we

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

could enjoy forever, without having to pay for it over and over and over again.

**Michael Bader**  
sophomore, wildlife biology

## Rest in peace

**EDITOR:** Tell James Conwell and the rest of the Kaimin staff that they can express their opinions and rest in peace. If any of our "boys" or little sisters were seriously worried about what anybody who didn't know what they were talking or writing about thought of us we would have ceased to exist long ago.

**John Brubidge**  
senior, english/journalism

## Poor excuse

**EDITOR:** I can't even begin to imagine your reasoning for printing a story in Thursday's

Kaimin concerning problems with Sigma Chi on the University of Miami campus. Are you trying to draw a similarity between these greeks 2,000 miles away, and Sigma Chi on our own campus? Perhaps you are trying to generalize this childish behavior to all greeks on the University of Montana campus. Whatever the case may be, you are mistaken James, and I challenge you to prove me wrong.

You have over generalized these actions to be problems with fraternities everywhere and for this you are a poor excuse for a journalist. The thought of the Sigma Chi at Miami sending out their "boys" to attack a journalist and make him change his point of view is sickening but it is also an exception.

You say that it is (foolish to publicly dissent from the greek system's ideals). I wouldn't call it foolish to question the ideas of fraternal

life but it would also be unrealistic to expect fraternities to bow their heads and constantly accept the view of others. For example, if I were to attack your ideals as a journalist, I would expect you to have enough balls to defend yourself.

Later in your story you imply that by joining a fraternity I have lost my individuality and open-mindedness.

We are not moonies and I plead you to limit your attack to specific instances. It is definitely true that "not everyone holds to the greek perception of fun" but again it is not fair to assume that all greeks hold to this idea either.

It defies belief, but some people still feel that journalism is more effective when it reports the facts and leaves out personal bias.

**David S. Movltz**  
junior, business

**We Invite You to Tan on Missoula's  
No. 1 Tanning Bed**

**5 visits \$18**  
or  
**10 visits \$32**

Just show student ID or  
10% off for non-students

**SILVER SUNSET TANNING**  
2100 Stephens — South Center  
728-6460

Grand Prix Bed      New Bulbs



# A Weight Control Program

**Supervised by Registered Dietitians:**  
This 10-week group program includes a one-hour Educational Seminar, Behavior Modification Classes and a Continual Support Group. This program is also available with individual counseling.

**For more information and registration:**  
Call 728-4100 extension 5480.

  
**Community Nutrition Service**  
Community Medical Center, 2827 Fort Missoula Road, Missoula, 728-4100  
Community Hospital is your locally owned, non-profit hospital.



# UM may lack rent money to pay Auxiliary Services

By Melody Perkins  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana probably won't be able to pay Auxiliary Services \$100,000 in 1986-87 rent during the next fiscal year, Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Thursday.

"We'll probably only be able to pay next (fiscal) year's rent," he said. Whether UM will pay the \$100,000 it already owes for 1986-87 "is undetermined at this time," he added.

UM pays Auxiliary Services rent for office space in the Lodge. Auxiliary Services operates and maintains the Lodge, which was built primarily by student fees and services-generated money.

The university annually pays \$100,000 from its general fund allocation to defray the Lodge's maintenance expenses.

Mike Easton, UM vice president for university relations, said Thursday that Auxiliary Services would not reduce the services it offers students or increase the fees for those services unless the university continues to default on its payments.

The services can "accommodate this on the short-term," he said, but if UM can't pay its rent for several years, other revenue will have to be raised to replace the rent.

Williams said the university cannot afford

to pay Auxiliary Services because Gov. Ted Schwinden's most recent 2 percent budget cut cost UM about \$540,000.

UM must cut that money from its 1986-87 budget before the fiscal year ends on June 30, 1987.

Williams said the UM administrators decided that defaulting on the rent would have "less damaging results" than other options, such as cutting library books and reducing the number of classes offered.

Auxiliary Services Accounting and Fiscal Manager Charles Thorne said Thursday that the services will have to scale back repair and renovation plans for 1987 that would have been paid for by the \$100,000 in rent.

For example, Thorne said, Auxiliary Services will probably postpone carpeting certain offices in the Lodge and may delay repairing the roofs of Craig and Jesse halls and the University Center.

Also, Easton said the services would probably delay any major renovation projects and any new equipment purchases.

Auxiliary Services is supported by money generated by its services and student fees.

It comprises the Food Service, Student Union, Health and Dental services, residence halls, family housing, the golf course, swimming pool, campus recreation and the Printing Department.

# KUFM's captain Dunn sailing merrily along

By Doug Ellman  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Suppose you wanted to visit the enchanted kingdom of Amy, the ordinary princess, or go waltzin' Matilda in Australia's outback with a talking kangaroo. Or perhaps you would rather catch a leprechaun and claim his pot of gold.

You can do all of that and more by tuning in to KUFM radio, weekdays at 4 p.m., and taking a cruise on "The Pea-Green Boat."

The boat's captain, mate and crew, all rolled into one, is master storyteller Marcia Dunn.

The goal of the show is to expose children to the wealth of children's literature, and Dunn is responsible for programming.

Dunn got started as a storyteller in Chicago while her sons were in grade school. She was a volunteer in a teacher's-aide program, and part of her duty was reading stories to the students.

In 1974 she and her family moved to Missoula. Dunn wanted to find a job, but was not having much luck until her sons heard that KUFM was looking for a host for its children's program. Her sons decided it was the perfect job for her.

"They dialed the radio station's number and handed me the receiver," she said.

Dunn said she was surprised to get the job because she had no background in television or radio, and most of her experience with chil-

dren was from being the mother of three sons. She was terrified before the first show.

While waiting to go on the air for the first time, one of the station's engineers introduced himself and said, "So you're the new person doing the children's program — I hear you're the only one who applied."

That was eight years ago, and Dunn has enjoyed her association with KUFM ever since.

"I am very proud of this station, and proud to work here," she said, pointing out that KUFM is one of the only public radio stations in the country that regularly features a children's program.

Working at KUFM hasn't been without its rewards. Dunn recently received the Silver Bell Award, presented by the Missoula Elementary Education Association, for her outstanding work in children's broadcasting.

Earlier this fall she was honored by the Five Valleys Reading Association for promoting literacy. She was also recognized for her work in promoting children's literature by the Montana Reading Association.

"It was quite an autumn for me and 'The Pea-Green Boat,'" she said.

"We are not like other children's programs," Dunn said. "Our goal is to promote literature, while other children's programs are selling the sponsor's product."

# Koch's inauguration ceremony funded by UM Foundation donors

By Tricia Peterson  
Kaimin Reporter

Expenses for last week's inauguration ceremonies for University of Montana President James Koch were paid by UM Foundation private donors, Mike Easton, UM vice president for university relations, said Wednesday.

The total bill for the ceremonies came to \$5,451.

"The president has a discretionary account with the UM Foundation from money privately raised," Easton said in an interview.

According to Bill Zader, UM Foundation executive director, the money in the president's discretionary fund comes from about 8,000 private donors, all of whom are "charitable alumni, friends and corporations."

The nearly 100 delegates who came from four-year colleges across the country all paid their own way, Easton said.

According to Easton, "If any charges (for the inauguration) are incurred by the university, they are reimbursed by that private funding."

Easton cited the cost to run one advertisement for two days in the Kaimin, which cost \$250, as an example of private-fund reimbursement.

According to expense figures released Wednesday, the

major costs incurred were printing costs totaling \$3,186.

Some other costs for the inauguration are as follows:

- 1,500 copies of inaugural programs cost \$1,235.
- Invitations to faculty, staff and all four-year colleges in the country cost \$1,437.
- Inaugural reception in the library following convocation cost \$891.
- Postage and mailing labels for mailing invitations cost \$450.
- Flowers used for decorative cost \$300.

**STUDENTS WANTED**  
To study in  
Copper Commons  
till midnight  
Finals Week  
All Espresso  
30c  
all week

## BOUNDS TO PLEASE...

Rising From the Plains—J. McPhea  
New Laurel's Kitchen—Robinson  
Solace of Open Spaces—Grefel Ehrlich  
Real West Marginal Way—Richard Hugo  
Farside Gallery 2—Gary Larson  
& much more

Books make great gifts

Open  
Every  
Night  
'Til 9p.m.  
549-2127



Browsers  
Always  
Welcome  
1221  
HELEN

**WE HAVE A WORK-OUT WONDERLAND FOR THOSE YOU LOVE AT CHRISTMAS!**

**HUGE GROUP OF LEOTARDS ON SALE BY SOFTOUCH, DANSKIN, HIND**  
Sale leotards priced at  
**\$9.99-\$14.99-\$19.99**  
values up to \$30.00

**RUNNING & WORK-OUT TIGHTS**  
Great selection by Hind, Sunbuster, Moving Comfort, and Softouch  
starting at  
**\$18.95**

**SPENCO WRIST/ANKLE WEIGHTS**  
(1# each) **\$14.95**

**SLOPPY TOP SOCKS**  
\* 100% cotton \* 11 different colors  
**\$5 each or 3/\$11.99**

**EXTENDED X-MAS HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6, Fri. 9:30-9, Sun. 12-5**  
225 N. Higgins • Downtown next to Ogg's  
728-2234



# Fritz hopes to grandfather Constitutional Initiative 15

By Mariah Bettise  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The 1987 Legislature will undoubtedly raise the drinking age to 21, state Rep. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, says. So he is proposing legislation to not only raise the age to 21, but also to allow those who are now of legal drinking age to continue drinking.

People who already possess the right to drink alcohol should not have that right revoked, Fritz, a University of Montana history professor, says.

Constitutional Initiative 15, which Montana voters passed Nov. 4, removed the drinking age from the constitution and authorized the Legislature to set the legal age.

Fritz says he is certain the Legislature will raise the age to 21 because of President Ronald Reagan's policy to reduce the federal highway funds of states that do not do so.

"The Legislature already has its mind closed on the matter," Fritz says. "The Legislature would have raised the age two years ago if it were not for the constitution."

Fritz says he opposes raising the drinking age, but since it is "inevitable" he wants a "grandfather clause" attached to the legislation, allowing persons who have turned 19 by the time the bill passes to continue drinking.

The legal drinking age, he says, should be 18 because that is the legal age of adulthood.

"People who are adults should be able to exercise their adult right to drink," Fritz says.

Raising the drinking age would have "some-

what of a depressing effect" on places that serve alcohol although it would not be severe enough to shut businesses down, he says. The effect the change will have on the economy depends a great deal on how well it is enforced, he adds.

Mike Larson, manager of Stockman's Bar in Missoula says raising the drinking age would have a large impact on the bar's late-night weekend business.

The younger crowd, usually comes in only on weekends, he says, adding "we've got a good older crowd" that will keep the bar in business.

Larson says if a "grandfather clause" passes, it will be difficult for bar owners to enforce, especially on weekends.

He says he would have to make sure there was a bouncer at the door at all times, even on the weekdays.

The bouncers, he says, would probably have to carry calendars to know what people under 21 are allowed in the bar.

UM director of Residence Halls Ron Brunell says if the age is raised to 21 the university would be "obligated by state statute" to enforce the law.

If the "grandfather clause" is passed, he says, dorm enforcement would become increasingly difficult.

The only way to enforce the law effectively would be to set up different areas within the dorm where students affected by the clause would live, he says.

# Financial aid director says his office is catching up

By Jeff Shippee  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Much of the financial aid that was delayed in coming to students earlier this quarter has been awarded, the acting director of the University of Montana Financial Aid Office said Wednesday.

Mick Hanson said that all campus-based aid — work study, national direct student loans and state student incentive grants — has been granted except for Pell Grants, which he says are "pretty well processed."

He added that 1,800 of the 2,500 guaranteed student loan applications from UM have been granted.

Because of new government requirements, UM officials must verify numbers on student applications with numbers on income tax forms, Hanson said, adding that his office will continue to process

loan applications throughout the school year.

Although he said he doesn't foresee similar delays next year, he said that students

should turn in their applications before the March 1 deadline because the money is granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

**Downtown's New Live Entertainment Headquarters**




**"HUBCAPS"**

This Week:  
**SKANKSTERS**  
Fri. & Sat.  
Dec. 4-6  
David Bromberg  
Dec. 11

145 W. Front • Downtown

**STUDENTS WANTED**  
To study in  
Copper Commons  
till midnight  
Finals Week  
All Espresso  
30c  
all week

# BOOK BUYBACK



Friday, Dec. 5  
and  
December 8-12

**UC Bookstore**


University Center U of M Campus  
M-F 8:00am-5:30pm  
Sat 11:00am-4:00pm  
243-4921

**Do you feel at times as if your business or organization is stranded on a deserted island?**

Well, don't send a message in a bottle . . . advertise in the **KAIMIN**. We print 6,000 newspapers 4 times a week and you can be sure our

**ADS GET RESULTS!**

Call the **KAIMIN** at **243-4301** for more information









# UM's P.J. Powers: Believing in a group of people 'nobody else is going to help'

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Senior Editor

P.J. Powers has a burning desire to help the handicapped. He is their voice, their teacher, their friend. He knows there is hope for them.

The State of Montana also realized this. Today at 2 p.m. in Schreiber Gym, formerly known as the Men's Gym, P.J. Powers, a University of Montana assistant professor in health and physical education, will be presented an award from Gov. Ted Schwinden's Committee on the Employment of the Disabled. The award is for Powers' work in educating and helping employ the handicapped.

"I don't even know how this happened, to be honest with you," Powers said Wednesday, referring to the award, his first for working with the handicapped.

He said the citation "means a lot, not so much for me, but that people are finally recognizing the disabled in this state and doing something about it."

But Powers knows the cause he's undertaken is a difficult one to defend.

"Nobody else is going to help these people," he said, adding, "We work with all the kids that nobody else would ever dream of dealing with. We believe handicaps can learn."

Powers is referring to the people at UM and across the state who take part in the Physical Education for the Handicapped Program started at UM in 1982. Powers founded the UM program.

Nearly 300 mentally retarded and physically handicapped people of all ages from 37 western Montana schools are affected by Powers' work. He not only interacts with handicapped people but has designed the program to train others to teach the handicapped physical education.

At UM, five graduate students are hired for the pro-

gram each year and from 30 to 60 undergraduates work for credit. The program, funded solely by grant money from the U.S. Department of Education, is the only one of its kind in the state.

"We perceive physical education as being academics ... most schools don't," he said.

Powers said he has dedicated the program to his hero, Albert Einstein. Powers has a picture of Einstein on his wall. A caption under the picture reads, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

Powers has experienced his share of opposition, but remains largely undaunted.

Frequent comments he hears include, "Why should we give money to people who don't contribute to society," and "Leave things the way they are." People also criticize the program for being too competitive.

"We strive for excellence" in the program, he said. "If our students, undergraduates, graduates and teachers, if they're not committed to excellence, we don't want them dealing with our program."

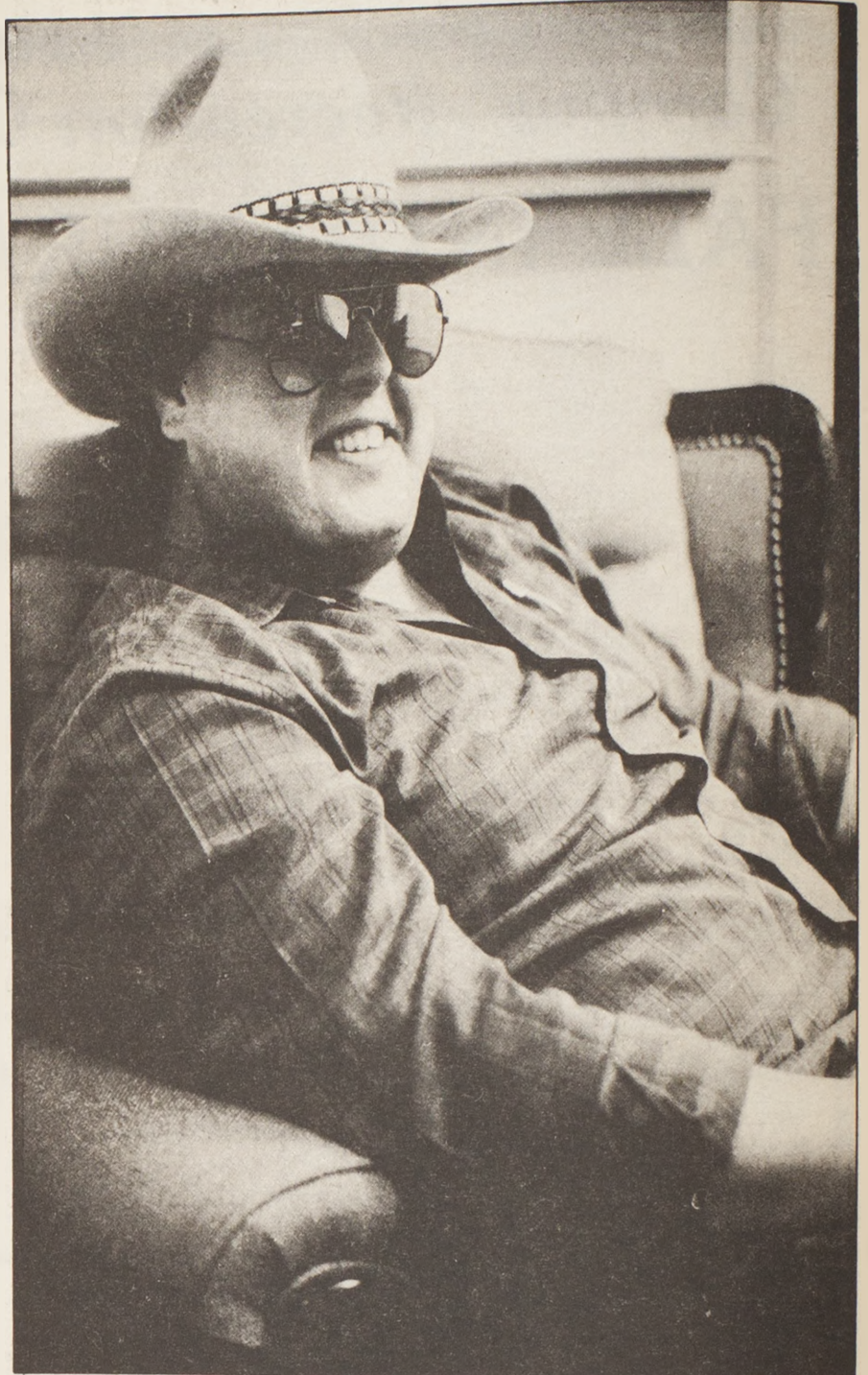
Powers' program divides handicaps into three levels — preschool, elementary and secondary — with each group focusing on six goals: Body knowledge, body mechanics, locomotion, spatial accuracy, health and fitness and sensorimotor control.

"We don't teach them basketball," he said. "We look at things that are very functional."

A big problem handicapped people face in schools is "main dumping," according to Powers. This occurs when handicaps are placed in classes, such as physical education, with normal students.

Powers said teachers in this situation often "put handicaps in a room and threw them a ball. If they smiled, everything was fine."

"We make severely handicapped students teachable for



Staff photo by Chris Autio

"I DON'T EVEN KNOW how this happened" P.J. Powers says of an award for his work in the area of teaching physical education to the handicapped.

school teachers," Powers said.

Some cases go beyond that.

Powers recalls handicapped people he's worked with that have been employed by plumbers and in restaurants. But, for the most part, Powers said handicapped people

"aren't going to go very far" because of their limitations. program will end after this school year.

His program, lacking financial support, may also not go very far. In fact, Powers said, unless a grant is found the

But no matter what happens to the UM program, Powers says he will continue to help handicapped people.

**Valuable Store Coupon**

**PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW OR SLICE PRODUCTS**

**\$1.59**

6-pack

With coupon, limit 4 six packs per coupon

COUPON EXPIRES 21/31/86

Country Store  
**Ole's**  
Beer Depot

Good only at Ole's Country Stores, Missoula, Hamilton and Darby.

**CRAMMING?**  
Forget Your Finals  
At Freddy's

<b>MUNCHIES</b>	<b>BEER</b>	<b>ENERGY</b>
cookies	Rainier cold	strong coffee
popcorn	packs \$4.70	40c/cup
chips	Dos Equis	Ultra Energy
candy	6 pks \$4.65	Plus 99c

open daily  
9-9  
Sun 11-9  
549-2127

Christmas cards & sweets  
1221 Helen



# entertainment

Friday December 5, 1986 9



HOLIDAY ARTS GET A BOOST from Chris Bernard's "Letter to Brezhnev," a moving film fulla piss and vigor and Liverpool gals (Margi Clarke, Alexandra Pigg, above right), which plays at the Cystal Theater through Dec. 11. A-minus, says our reviewer Tom Kipp. Meanwhile, all-purpose guitarist/folk personality David Bromberg (above left) appears at Hubcaps Dec. 11, and the Thomas Roth/Catherine Murray exhibit at the Gallery of Visual Arts (inset) is up until Dec. 20.

## No worries here

### UM's nostalgic 'Our Town' taps the ties that bind

By Mark Jeffreys  
Kaimin Reviewer

"Bless'd be the tie that binds," sings the choir in "Our Town." It is a dependable, durable chorus for choir rehearsals on romantic nights when the moon is "terrible"

years, all those thousands of High School Drama Society productions, that Thornton Wilder's 1938 play "Our Town" was already an exercise in nostalgia the night of its Broadway debut: at least until one realizes that the turn-of-the-century New England hamlet the play is set in must have appeared as hazily remote to Depression Era Americans as the early 1950s seem to us.

#### REVIEW

bright, for lovely small-town weddings, rainy small-town funerals—and for a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama that knows that the name of the tie that binds Americans is nostalgia.

In other words, "Our Town" is not so much the time capsule its narrator suggests it should be, as a hope chest filled with warm, fuzzy things.

It gets harder and harder to remember, after all these

See 'Our Town,' page 10.

### James Welch

will be signing his new book

## FOOLS CROW

Friday, December 5  
7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Please Join Us

"that rare literary glory."  
—Ivan Doig



We feature fine fiction poetry, history

549-2127

1221 Helen

211 west front

## A Late Night Coffee House

Art      Music      Games

Eats

Drinks

soup

coffee

sandwich

espresso

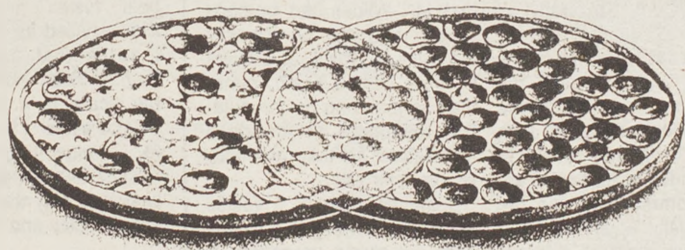
desert

sodas

Open

mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat	sun
3p-3a	3p-3a	3p-3a	3p-3a	3p-7a	6p-7a	5p-12p

# YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE.



## 2 FOR \$11.99

It's just the Twofer Special at Godfather's Pizza. A new breakthrough that guarantees almost total recovery from Double Pizza Emergencies.

For a very limited time, you can get two specially made Godfather's Pizzas for a very special, low price.

The Super Pepperoni, with The Four Topper, with onions, green peppers, sausage or beef, and pepperoni. Or purchase them separately for \$7

Double your chances of total recovery today, with The Twofer Special at Godfather's Pizza. Hurry, offer ends 12/31/86.

**GODFATHER'S**  
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?  
**PIZZA**

Holiday Village  
Brooks & Stephens  
721-3663



## Springsteen's 'Live/1975-85'

# OD'd on Bruce himself: a landmark live release

By Tom Kipp  
Kaimin Reviewer

Though a staple of the pop music industry, live albums are rarely worth owning and seldom reveal unexpected facets in artists' work. The few notable exceptions to this rule need only be compared to the unendurable likes of **Frampton Comes Alive**, **The Song Remains the Same** or mega-selling live product by Styx, Duran Duran and Kansas to prove my point.

**Kick Out the Jams** by Detroit protopunks the MC5 captures the mindboggling sonic chaos that studios couldn't contain and is the greatest live LP of 'em all. Jimi Hendrix and the Who took familiar material to ferocious, unimagined heights on **Hendrix in the West** and

**Live at Leeds**. And **Woodstock**, **Kiss' Alive!**, CCR's **The Concert**, PiL's **Paris au Printemps** and U2's **Under a Blood Red Sky** are all to some degree definitive portraits of great performing bands.

Which brings us to Bruce Springsteen's **Live/1975-85**, the record of the season, as it were. Only performance artist Laurie Anderson (on the fine **United States Live**) has previously attempted such an all-encompassing concert retrospective, hers necessitated by the scope of the seven-hour magnum opus "United States."

Bruce's motives are more complex and deserve explication. First, he and the E Street Band have long been considered one of THE great



**HARD-WORKING E STREETERS** on parade (right): So where's "Jungleland"?



live rock acts. Second, bootleggers have illicitly released literally hundreds of his shows in (usually) inferior form, allegedly depriving long-suffering Columbia Records of immense revenue and control of a lucrative market. And, most importantly, Bruce-in-person frequently outstrips (occasionally by miles) his studio-bound counterpart.

On **Live/1975-85** we're treated to some 40 songs, eight of which have never appeared on a Springsteen LP. As one might expect, the arrangements are tougher and harder than on past efforts,

with Bruce's searing guitar work and unerringly loquacious stage raps particularly highlighted.

The six songs from **The River** and eight (!) from **Born in the U.S.A.** aren't well-selected and are too numerous in any case, but this is a minor quibble on a record whose 10 sides are of such high consistency and listenability. The material from **Darkness on the Edge of Town** (especially "Adam Raised a Cain," "Badlands" and "Promised Land") is incredibly fine, as are early songs like "Spirit in the Night," (an acoustic)

"Thunder Road," "Backstreets" and "It's Hard to be a Saint in the City," each more gripping than in any previous rendition.

"Growin' Up" (punctuated by a funky, self-deprecating yarn) and "4th of July . . . (Sandy)" are even more impressive, expanding exponentially on the skeletal, underproduced versions that graced **Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.** and **The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle**. Both are warm, driven performances that reveal a side of Springsteen rarely glimpsed on disc.

The previously unissued "Raise Your Hand," a raunchy soul strut, is marvelous too, as are "Fire" and "Because the Night" (songs popularized by the Pointer Sisters and Patti Smith respectively). Finally, Edwin Starr's "War" is perhaps most startling of all, a firebreathing percussive blast that jumps off the radio as clamorously as it intends!

Corporate machinations aside, the "Bruce box" is a landmark release, worthy of the company mentioned above and of an artist whose work comes very close to justifying the claims made by his faithful. In the end, \$25 well spent.

## Our Town

Continued from page 9.

created photographs and dark silver. Even the starkness of its stage conveys Wilder's confidence in his audience's ability, given the right promptings, to supply their own alleviating glow.

But we all know all about "Our Town." The only real concerns are with the production's care and handling. To those who still get misty-eyed, then, goes out this reassurance: no worries here.

The current University of Montana production (Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater) does the play almost every possible justice. Scenic designer John Blixt and lighting designer Perry Landes in particular are to be commended for the most visually appealing "Our Town" this reviewer has yet seen.

The cast by and large makes the most of the play's rather stock characters (the only real character in the play is Grovers Corners, N.H., "our town" itself), although the New Hampshire accents occasionally waver and the Narrator (Nicola Kline) is at times a bit too much the tour guide. Beth McLaughlin (Mrs. Gibbs) and John Barnes (Mr. Webb), do very well, as does Joy Noel as Emily Webb, the only character with a sustained, emotionally charged scene to take on.

In the final act, one wishes that Mr. Wilder had perhaps chosen to focus on the way the living residents of Grovers Corners handle death, rather than sermonizing on the putative responses of the dead themselves as they gradually let slip their ties.

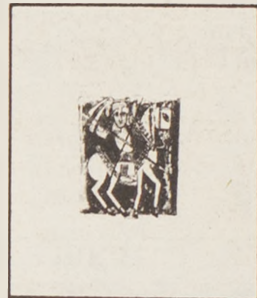
Somehow though, it seems a little like wishing that hymns were not always so certain of their morals. Ayuh.

## In Brief

Paul Simon, **Graceland** (Warner Bros.)

As his extensive liner notes make clear, Simon intended this project to be the pioneering FM/Afrobeat "fusion" it has been widely hailed as. And while I agree that paying top South African musicians triple scale is a fine idea, politics aside, in terms of songwriting—song structures—this is pure "Hearts and Bones" Paul. A satisfying (if surprisingly low-key) set, with the best track about a man in search of Elvis Presley and America. Progress, anyone?

—Reviewed by JOHN KAPPES



**WIDE WORLD of TRAVEL**

Spring Break in **Mazatlán** for \$499\*

March 23-30, 1987

**Includes** round trip air from Spokane, round trip transfers in Mazatlán, seven nights room and tax.

\*Per person double occupancy

Call 721-4110 Toll Free in Montana 1-800-826-3559

WIDE WORLD OF TRAVEL  
117 WEST FRONT  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-5:30  
SATURDAY 9:00-Noon

AMERICAN EXPRESS  
**Travel Agency**  
Representative

Let UC Computers take a "byte" out of your computer investment.

Just opened in the UC Bookstore and offering educational discounts on name brand hardware, software and computer supplies. Our beginning inventory is small but quickly growing. We expect to be fully stocked soon. Complete service also available.

Stop by and get acquainted!

**UC Computers**

in the UC Bookstore



# sports

## Lady Griz beat St. Mary's in tournament

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kamryn Sports Editor

Junior guard Karyn Ridgeway tied a tournament record with 10 assists as the University of Montana Lady Griz crushed the St. Mary's Gaels 83-44 in the first round of the seventh Lady Griz Domino's Pizza Classic basketball tournament last night at Dahlberg Arena.

The Lady Griz will play the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, 83-74 winners over the Western Illinois University Westerwinds, in the championship game at 8 p.m. Saturday.

UM was led on the boards by freshman center Kris Haasl with 12 rebounds, while junior center Kris Moede added ten. UM outrebounded the Gaels 48-22 in the contest, played before 770 fans.

Sophomore center Lisa McLeod led the Lady Griz in scoring with 17 points while pulling down nine boards.

The Lady Griz suffered through a poor shooting night,

hitting only 32 of 80 shots for a .366 percentage for the game. In the first half, UM shot only 31 percent, but led 31-18 on the strength of 19 turnovers by the Gaels.

St. Mary's finished with 32 turnovers for the game, compared to 15 for UM.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said overall, he was pleased with the performance of the Lady Griz, despite their poor shooting.

"I can't say I'm disappointed — we played hard, and defensively we did a pretty good job," Selvig said.

"It had to be discouraging for St. Mary's, because they played very hard, and we were still up 13 points at the half."

Selvig said he was especially pleased with UM's play in the second half, when the Lady Griz "came out and got down to business."

The win puts the Lady Griz' record at 4-0.

Other high scorers for UM were Moede and junior forward Dawn Silliker with 13

points apiece. Ridgeway's 10 assists tied the record set by two Drake University players, Jan Krieger and Kay Riek, in 1981.

In the Calgary win, senior guard Debbie Patterson

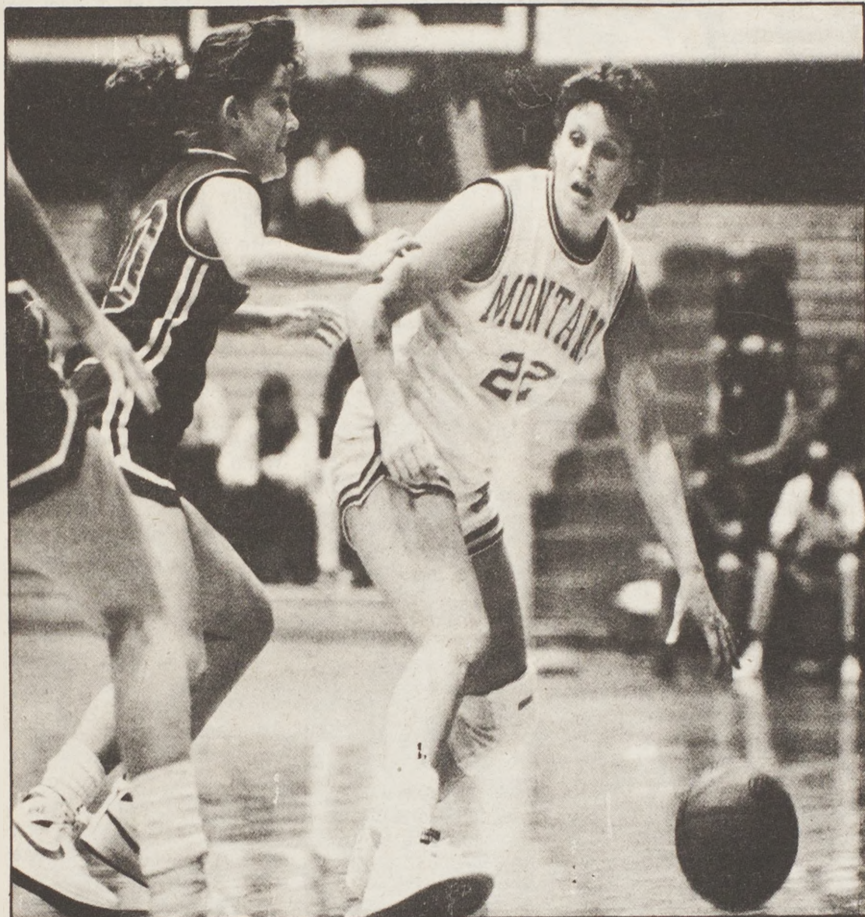
canned five of 12 3-point shots on her way to scoring 32 points to lead the Dinosaurs. Calgary head coach Donna Rudakas said after the game that the Dinosaurs' outside shooting is their strength.

But when asked of any

strategy they want to use against UM, Rudakas said, "We'd like to mail in a score."

"They (the Lady Griz) are big — too big for us."

Junior forward Laura Jensen of WIU led the Westerwinds with 32 points.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

SENIOR GUARD Natalie Chamberlain of the Lady Griz brings the ball to the wing during UM's 80-44 win over St. Mary's last night at Dahlberg Arena. Chamberlain had four points and two steals for the game.

## Wrestlers head for tourney

Sixth-year University of Montana wrestling coach Scott Bliss will take a talented group of athletes to the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament Dec. 5-6.

Bliss said of the 35 teams competing in the tournament, 11 are top 20 teams in Division I rankings and six of those 11 are in the top 10.

"Amateur Wrestling News calls it (the tournament) the toughest pure college tournament, except for nationals, of any other tourneys," Bliss said.

"I think we can finish in the top 10, and maybe have a shot at beating a couple of top 10 teams, because we have a few guys who can score," Bliss said.

"Everyone we're taking has

a chance to score some points for us, especially Jeff Castro (142), Rob Bazant (158) and Vince Hughes (167)."

The UM wrestlers competing are: Craig Cervantes at 118 pounds; Tony Beardsley at 126; Brian Waddell at 134; Castro at 142; Bazant at 158; Hughes at 167; Jim Giulio at 177; Glenn Curry at 190 and John Owens at heavyweight.

UM will have no wrestler at 150.

The Grizzlies are at Montana State Dec. 12.

Montana Theatre

Thornton Wilder's  
**OUR TOWN**

December 3-6  
Nightly at 8:00 p.m.

BOX OFFICE  
Open Weekdays  
11 AM - 6 PM  
Saturdays 1 - 5 PM  
In the Lobby of the  
Performing Arts and  
Radio/TV Center

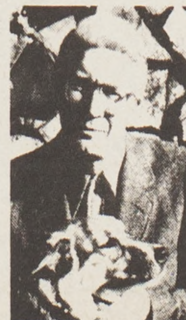
**243-4581**

Author's  
Autograph  
Party

For Rick DeMarinis  
newest work...  
**The Burning Women of Far Cry**  
Friday, December 5 in  
UC Bookstore from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The town of Far Cry is a place we all know—a place where the danger and irrationality of life ultimately yield to reveal its beauty.

But you won't find the town of Far Cry on any map. It is the fictional place that flows from the pen of Missoula author Rick DeMarinis in his newest novel **The Burning Women of Far Cry**.



UC University of Montana - Missoula  
**Bookstore**

University Center U of M Campus  
M-F 8:00am-5:30pm  
Sat 11:00am-4:00pm  
243-4921





Staff photo by Grant Sasek

STEVE CAPENER, a senior in Health and Physical Education, shows off the form that helped win him a bronze medal at the 11th Taekwondo World University Games on Nov. 27.

## Capener excels in Taekwondo

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For 13 years, Steve Capener has had a fighting attitude.

Because of this Capener has fought his way to three gold medals and one bronze medal in national and world competition, and put himself in contention for a spot on the 1988 U.S. Olympic Taekwondo team.

Capener, a senior in Health and Physical Education at the University of Montana, won his bronze medal Nov. 27 at the 11th Taekwondo World University Games in Berkeley, Calif.

He will now advance to competition that may lead him to Seoul, South Korea to fight in the 1988 Olympic games.

If he makes the U.S. Olympic team, he will face three more international competitions — the World Cup, the Pan-American Games and the World Championships — before going on to the Olympics.

"If I stay healthy, I should have a good chance to get on the Olympic team," Capener said.

The match in Berkeley, Capener said, drew a strong international field of competitors, and after beating the representatives from Belgium and Guatemala, Capener lost in the semi-final round to the fighter from France.

"It was a great, great thrill to compete against those teams," he said.

A member of the U.S. collegiate team, Capener said competing in the World Games provided him with fighting competition that is better than the competition that he finds in the United States.

"The U.S. has strong com-

petitors, but the international competition is higher in intensity," Capener said.

But the United States is "closing the gap," Capener said.

He also said foreign competitors are "highly motivated, intense, fierce competitors."

Taekwondo is a Korean martial art form which, Capener said, is the "ultimate traditional martial art" and requires a great measure of mental concentration.

"You can get hit hard if you don't have a lot of concentration," he said. "And you can get knocked out."

Capener, who fights at the lightweight class, stressed the mental and philosophical aspects of the sport.

"A fighter must not only have the desire to fight, but must also have a strategy clear in his mind.

"Taekwondo is a very mental sport. Korean philosophy is also very integral in it," he said.

Capener said the Korean philosophy is called Um Yang, which means "the opposite but equal interchangeability of forces in the universe and a balance of order."

Capener was drawn to Taekwondo in high school because he was not interested in the more traditional sports.

But what attracted him most to the sport was the kicking involved in Taekwondo.

"My first real love about the sport," he said, "was the beauty of the kicking technique and the grace, skill and flexibility required to do it."

Capener started his Taekwondo career at the UM Taekwondo Club, and caught on quickly to the sport.

At the age of 17, he won a gold medal at the U.S. Na-

tionals in forms competition. Forms competition involves no contact, but a routine of Taekwondo movements.

Capener is now the coach of the UM-Big Sky Taekwondo Club, which has over 40 members, and many of Capener's students compete with him in national competition.

Amy Hetzler, a junior in HPE and a member of the club, fought in the National Championships in October and won the silver medal there.

Two of his other student also fought in the nationals and both advanced through the first round of competition.

But teaching Taekwondo hasn't encroached on Capener's fighting career.

"I love teaching, but I am at my fighting age now," he said.

Capener trains about 25 hours a week for competition, and tries to make weekly visits to his instructor, Jay Warwick, in Bozeman, Mont.

And for his success as a world-class fighter in Taekwondo, Capener is allowed to use the U.S. Olympic training facilities in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In addition to being captain of the U.S. national team, Warwick is also the coach of the Montana State University Taekwondo Club, is a five-time U.S. national champion, holds a Pan-American gold medal, and is a silver and bronze world-medalist.

Capener said he is indebted to Warwick for his proficiency as a fighter.

"I owe all my competition success to him," Capener said.

"If it hadn't been for him, I wouldn't have had success as a fighter."

The Student Health  
& Dental Service  
and Pharmacy will be  
closed from

5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12  
to  
8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5

# We're Open!

Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays.

This weekend, come up to where the fun is. Come ski the Bowl, we're open this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We'll even have reduced lift ticket rates all weekend!

With more than 28 runs, Snowbowl is really three ski areas in one. First, there's Sunrise, the perfect T-bar for those quick and easy runs. Next, Rendezvous Ridge with its long, gentle runs. And finally,

the Bowls themselves with the powder piled deep creating a delight for all skiers.

Up at Snowbowl, we're continually working to improve our area—we've added down-loading for those who want to ski just the top. We've made numerous run improvements and

we've widened the road that leads to the mountain. So, come up to where the fun is. Ski the Bowl.

snowbowl  
1961 25 1986



# Grizzlies face young Fresno State team at home

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Two teams going through a rebuilding year will face each other when the University of Montana Grizzlies play host to the Fresno State University Bulldogs Saturday in Dahlberg Arena.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. The Grizzlies will play another home game against Southern Oregon State College Monday at 8 p.m., as a warmup for the Champion Holiday Classic, on Dec. 11-12.

Fresno State lost long-time head coach Boyd Grant, whose success earned FSU's home court the nickname of "Grant's Tomb". Grant resigned as coach last year after a 15-15 season, and was replaced by assistant coach Ron Adams.

At Montana, Stew Morrill has taken over the reigns from Mike Montgomery, who left after piling up 154 wins as coach in eight years. Both

Morrill and Adams have a tough job in making a winner out of two teams depleted by graduation.

The Grizzlies are 1-2 on the year, while the Bulldogs are 2-1, including a 75-57 loss to McNeese State in FSU's own Sun Met Classic tournament.

Both the Bulldogs and the Grizzlies have two starters back from last year. FSU has only four returning lettermen, while UM has only six.

Morrill said Fresno State is a tough team that plays patient offense and great defense. Adams, as an assistant, was in charge of the Bulldogs' extended zone defense that helped them to a third-place ranking in team defense last year, giving up only 56.9 points per game.

Poor defense, more than anything else, has been the reason that the Grizzlies have dropped their last two games.

Morrill said that junior swing man Mike Ahlers will probably get the start against the Bull-

dogs at the small forward position, in a move to bolster UM's defensive play.

Ahlers would be the third small forward to get a start this year. Sophomore K.C. McGowan started the year there, and freshman John Reckard got the start against Washington State.

"We need some help defensively, and we feel that Mike is the best defensively of the three," Morrill said, adding that the coaches feel Ahlers "has improved his game a lot," and that "he can give us a little more help on the boards."

The other starters for UM will be seniors Scott Zanon at point guard and Todd Powell at shooting guard, senior Steve Vanek at center and sophomore Wayne Tinkle at power forward.

Morrill said improved defense and rebounding are the keys to beating the Bulldogs. The last two opponents of the Grizzlies shot 58 and 59 per-

cent to defeat UM. Morrill said he'd like to force Fresno State to shoot from the outside, because its inside game is its strength, and then keep the Bulldogs off the boards.

The Bulldogs are led by sophomore Mike Mitchell, a six-foot, six-inch guard who was the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's newcomer of the year last year. Fresno State's frontline consists of 6-11 center Rene Ebeltsjes and 6-6 forwards Jarvis Cole and Derrick Barden. Those three combined for 26.5 rebounds per game last season.

Morrill also said that it's important for the Grizzlies to be patient against FSU's defense.

Both Fresno State and Montana have a young team this year.

Morrill said both teams "are trying to find ourselves. Neither one of us has jelled yet."

We just hope they (the Bulldogs) don't decide to jell Saturday night."

FROM ENGLAND

"It's a real treasure!"

Ebert and Siskel, AT THE MOVIES

**"EXHILARATING AND REFRESHING! A romantic fantasy of heart-piercing sweetness and hope."**

—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice



Fri-Sat

7:00 & 9:00

Mon-Thurs 9:00 only

Separate Admissions

Nicholas Roeg's

**Walkabout**

Mon-Thurs 7:00 only

**Crystal Theatre**

515 S. Higgins 728-5748

## Directory assistance for the disabled is priceless information.

Using the phone book can be difficult for many people with visual and physical disabilities. Often, calling us is the only way to get needed information. So we'd like to help.

If you, or someone you know, have a special problem that limits your ability to use the phone book, you don't have to pay for local directory assistance. You can call us as often as you need to, free of charge, without paying the 37¢ per call you'd otherwise be charged after your first five calls.

Just contact your service representative to arrange for a directory assistance exemption. And get priceless information that's valuable to your life.

## For the way you live.



**Mountain Bell**  
A US WEST COMPANY

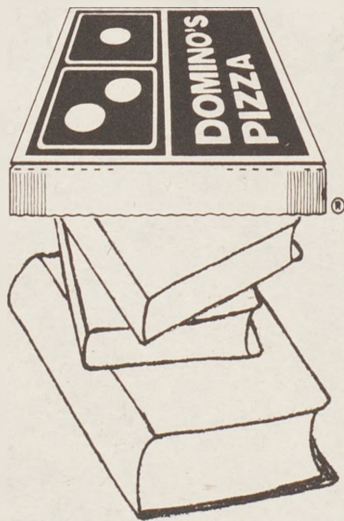
© 1986 Mountain Bell





# Brain Food.

Is your computer syntax throwing a loop in your schedule?  
 Is getting a proper meal an exercise in quantum mechanics?  
 Fear not. Domino's Pizza will give your brain a break as well as provide nutritious energy.  
 We deliver made-to-order pizza in 30 minutes or less. Now, that's a formula you can't afford to miss.




## DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE

**Call Us!**  
 721-7610  
 South & Higgins  
 543-8222  
 Eastgate

**\$2.00 Off!** \$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza.  
 Fast, Free Delivery™

 **Limited Delivery Area**  
 One coupon per pizza  
 721-7610  
 South & Higgins  
 543-8222  
 Eastgate

**Free Cokes** Four free servings of Coke® with the purchase of a two-item, 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza.  
 Fast, Free Delivery™

  **Limited Delivery Area**  
 721-7610  
 South & Higgins  
 543-8222  
 Eastgate

**\$1.00 Off!** \$1.00 off any 12" 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza.  
 Fast, Free Delivery™

 **Limited Delivery Area**  
 721-7610  
 South & Higgins  
 543-8222  
 Eastgate

**FREE COKES®** Two free Cokes® with any 12" Domino's Pizza®.  
 Limited Delivery Area. Good at listed locations only. One coupon per pizza.

  721-7610 543-8222  
 South & Higgins Eastgate



## personals

Paul. You don't need a prescription to get effective contraception. Patty. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD.** 728-5490. 37-1

Out In Montana, a gay and lesbian organization has a resource center in Msia. For more information call 728-6589 or write P.O. Box 8896, Msia, MT 59807. 37-1

Gay Males Together meets weekly. For more information call 728-8758. 37-1

Watch the Ldy Griz **DOMINATE** in the Domino Pizza Classic Tournament tonight. 37-1

Transportation available to free Methodist church services. Call Dave or Becky Hamilton at 728-4687. 36-2

Party. Zeros and Ones Band. The Sheraton. Dec. 9-14. Real Rock and Roll. From Vegas. 36-2

**OUR TOWN** by Thornton Wilder. Tonight, 8 p.m. Montana Theater. 35-3

Godeck! trava trava? Hora chefer arap! Decode this conversation at International Folkdancing Friday 8-10 p.m. in FA 302. Beginners welcome, no partner needed, no fee. Last dance this term. 35-3

Wanted: Warm bodies for study session. Special hours at the Copper Commons. Open Sun., Dec. 7 thru Wed., Dec. 10 until 12 midnight. Limited services available at the Copper Commons. Espresso specials, too. 34-4

Cast the hottest new talent from macho Chuck Steak to beautiful Brigitte LaFleche—**HOT PROPERTY**—30% off at the UC Bookstore. 34-4

Should've Known That. "BAFFLES" available at the UC Bookstore, 30% off. 34-4

**CRIME SOLVERS**—the perfect way to kill an evening. Available at the UC Bookstore 30% off. 34-4

Take a chance and win—or lose—a fortune. See The Bottom Line at the UC Bookstore, 30% off. 34-4

**Graduates Concerned About Your Programs?** Help defend them. Join an ASUM graduate committee. Stop by ASUM, UC 105 or call 243-ASUM for more information. 32-6

**Pregnant and need help?** Confidential pregnancy testing, call Birthright 549-0406. 30-10

Need someone to talk to? Come to the Student Walk-in. A confidential listening and referral service. No records. No names. No hassles. Located southeast entrance Student Health Service building. Open weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m., weekends 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 30-8

## help wanted

Wait tables, help cook, shovel snow for meals plus? Phone sorority house director 728-7421 evenings. 37-1

Au Pair—Nannies, a national nanny agency offers hundreds of live-in positions in Maryland, Virginia, D.C., California, New Jersey, New York, Florida, and many more. Call or write today. Excellent salary, immediate placement. Mother's Helper Inc. c/o 1603 Altra Dr. Msia, MT (406)543-4935. 37-1

Need a job to work around your schedule? Sell Avon. Earn \$\$\$ and set your own hours. Special starter fee for students, only \$5. Call Cindy for more information, 251-5000. 37-1

Work and play in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. Employment opportunity from May 1 to Oct. 31, 1987 in food and beverage operation. The Historic Ruby House at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus possible help with travel expenses. For detailed information and application form write to The Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751. 37-1

Babysitter(s) needed winter quarter afternoons for 5-year-old son of faculty couple. Across from University. Call after 5. 728-2772. 36-2

Editor position winter/spring. Apply Student Action Center 105 UC. 36-2

Part-time work year round University student 728-5418. 36-2

Overseas jobs...Summer yr round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info-write UC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 24-12

## services

Professional manuscript editing. Prompt, thorough, accurate. Any field, any length. No course work or term papers. 728-7337 evenings, weekends. 36-2

## typing

**Reliable word processing:** Papers, Theses, free pick-up and delivery. Sharon. 728-6784. 36-2

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782. 24-14

Manuscripts, resumes, theses, etc. Fast accurate. Call anytime. Linda. 549-8514. 28-10

**WORD PROCESSING, ANYTIME** 24 hr. (by appointment) generation of practically any paper or document. 721-3979 (9-5) 543-5858 (other times) 34-4

**Shamrock Secretarial Services** Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904. 23-15

## transportation

One-way ticket for sale. Can use to Bozeman. Denver or Newark, NJ. 12/14/86, cheap. call 549-9598 or 721-6586. 37-1

Ride needed to Katsispell for some furniture—Anytime! Call 721-7312. 37-1

Round trip. Missoula-D.C. Fly Dec. 17 return, Jan 7th. Call 728-8928, Michele. 509 So. 5th E. Apt 4. Message. \$230. 36-2

For sale, plane ticket from Msia to LA and back, leave 12/20 return 1/6 \$175 OBO call 721-6917 must sell. 36-2

Sell two round trip airplane tickets. Msia Denver Msia. One ticket: leave Dec. 20 return Jan. 6. \$218. Other ticket: leave Dec. 17 return Jan. 6. \$158. Call 721-0174. 36-2

Round trip ticket for sale. Departs Dec. 14 from Spokane, return Dec. 27 from Philadelphia. Cheap! Phone 728-8490, Michelle, please leave a message if not in. 36-2

Round trip to LA leave 12/22 return to Msia 12/31, \$100 OBO 721-2078 late. 35-3

Ride needed to Billings Dec. 22 or 23, please call Carolyn 721-5159. 35-3

Wanted truck to haul furniture to Denver, will pay fuel and some expenses, call 721-6979. 34-4

## for sale

Gibson "custom" Johnny Smith guitar. Orange Label \$1,500. Gretsch "Super Chet" Abalone tail piece plus original gold Bigsby \$1,000. Both near new. Seeley Lake 1-677-2526. 37-1

Zenith ZT-1 terminal. Like new, with manuals \$225 or best offer. 258-6498 evenings. 36-2

One-way plane ticket from Msia to Washington, D.C. Dec. 15 \$100 or best offer, 728-7054. 36-2

Ludwig drum set. Excellent condition. No cymbals. Make offer, 243-1850. 34-4

Dorm fridge. Used two quarters, good shape \$75. 543-3662. 34-4

Nashua 5 1/4" PC diskettes 90c each. UC Computers located in UC Bookstore. 35-3

Avoid long lines. Do your Christmas shopping in the comfort of your own home. We offer low prices on fine quality merchandise. Call 549-1519 to order. 34-4

Round trip ticket. Spokane to Philadelphia, departure Dec. 14, return Dec. 27, willing to negotiate price somewhat. Please phone 728-8490, ask for Michelle, if not in PLEASE leave a message. 36-2

Carry/Party truck, 69 Dodge w/camper, body/engine/trany. good \$800. 549-9632, P.M. 36-2.

## for rent

Deluxe vapor—wrapped sheetrock walls shingle roof. Double insulated attic and floors. 8x17 covered deck, 10x15 living room, 9x10 spacious deck, 6x6 double entry. Skirted, hook-ups. Set at \$4200 or rent. Call 251-4387 or 549-4111. 37-1

Clean furnished efficiency apt. w/shower, laundry facilities. Util. paid. Near U. \$245/mo. 543-6400. 37-1

Clean, one bedroom apartment near Msia General Hospital, easy drive to University. \$195/mo. Low utilities 728-2191 after 5 p.m. 35-3

## roommates needed

Male nonsmoker share 1/2 house next quarter. \$160/mo. plus 1/2 util. plus \$100 deposit. 721-4831. 37-1

Share two bedroom plush modern apartment. Available in Jan. \$200/mo. includes util. Older serious student, nonsmoker, call 721-7068. 37-1

Male roommate needed, South Hills two bedroom apt. Furnished, washer, dryer. \$150 plus util. 251-5089. 36-2

Roommate to share large two bedroom house. Close to U. \$140/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 721-8969. 36-2

Roommate needed, large house. \$85/mo. 1/5 util. 542-2067. 36-2

Male roommate needed, South Hills two bedroom apt. furnished, washer, dryer. \$150 plus util. 251-5089. 36-1

Female non-smoker to share house 2 blocks from U. \$93/mo. plus share util. laundry fireplace next to Bonner Park. 721-0833 keep trying. 36-2

Furnished house, laundry, near University, three bedrooms. Non-smoker. \$133. 549-0832. 35-3

Share immaculate two bedroom apt. Large livingroom, fireplace. WW carpeting, full kitchen, private patio. Laundry facilities. No security fee. \$195/mo. Call Chuck 549-3323 after 2 p.m. 34-4

Roommate Wanted. Nice house, close to University, available rmd. \$130/mo. plus 1/3 utilities, call 543-6361. 34-4

Wanted, male nonsmoker to share 2 bdrm house. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 543-6445. 33-5

Female to share nice home with same, call 728-5173 evenings. 24-12

## wanted to rent

Responsible couple seeking house/apt. to sit winter quarter. Contact Michael 728-4438. Refs available. 36-2

## lost or found

LOST: Brown beaded necklace w/green & white beads dispersed throughout. Call 549-3804 or bring to Kaimin office. 37-1

FOUND: Samoyed puppy 12/2 on campus. Identify and claim, call 721-1906. 37-1

LOST: On Thanksgiving morning, a shepard husky cross, tan w/gray chest, near So. 4th E./Gerald. Answers to Delhia. Phone between 9:30-5:30. 728-5490. 37-1

## to give away

Three beautiful parakeets, one green female, one blue male, one quiet albino male? and three cages (untrained) call 728-0477 or 243-6541 ask for Adria leave message. 36-2

## pets

Your pet is permitted on University grounds only if it is on a leash and under your physical restraint. Dogs found tied up on campus will be considered at large and will be impounded. If you have JUST lost your dog on campus, you may leave a message for the University Animal Warden by calling University Security, 243-6131. If you have any other questions concerning fines, lost dogs, etc., please call the Msia City Animal Pound at 721-7576. 37-1

Need place for dog, 12/15-1/6. \$2/day plus food. 728-8150. 37-1

# SPECIAL OFFER

## UM Snowbowl Weekday Passes

UM Students Only—Must Show Valid ID

Special Price on weekday season pass

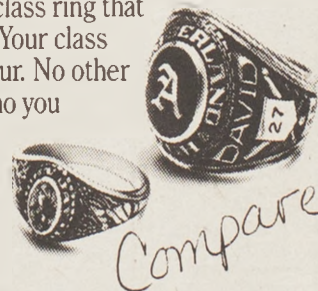
**\$85**

Book of 5 day weekday passes **\$42.50**

Available until December 5 only  
At Bob Wards—Highway 93  
At South Avenue

Only one class ring can really fit you. And The **JEM SHOPPE** has it.

Your class ring should be as special as you are. And it can be with Balfour, because you design it—to create a class ring that is yours alone. Your class ring from Balfour. No other can express who you are so exactly. Or capture your memories so clearly.



	*Celestrium	*Yellow Celestrium
Mens--	\$123.50	\$180.50
Womens--	\$118.95	\$144.95

\*Prices subject to change without notice

Downtown • 728-4077  
105 S.Higgins



## UC

Continued from page 1.

He said the committee has used money in the past for a variety of projects — some of questionable value to students.

"I think we can prove the money has been misused," he said. "I think we've got some good bargaining tools."

But Chapman said the estimated amount of money that will be available for all building fees projects in coming

years is only slightly more than the UC project alone would need.

He said he supports the idea of CB looking to the committee and other sources for funding, but said the UC project is not in the scope of projects the committee usually funds.

The battle over the UC fee also is not over for Jackie Craig, a UM student who filed two formal complaints against ASUM for "unethical" procedures during the UC fee referendum last Tuesday.

The referendum was held to determine whether students wanted CB to ask the regents to revoke the fee. Although 85 percent of the students voting in the election opposed the fee, voter turnout was too low to validate the referendum.

One of the complaints was directed at SUB Chairman Scott Tempel, who wrote a letter on behalf of SUB urging students to vote in the referendum.

Tempel said in the letter the UC renovation fee is necessary to complete the project.

It also gave information on the mini-mall project.

Craig said UM students paid "directly or indirectly" for distribution of the letter to more than 400 married student housing residents.

She said the letter was "unethical" because it touted only one side of the UC fee issue.

She also said Tempel "presented a personal view of an issue under the guise of his position in student government."

SUB members said Thursday they backed Tempel on

writing the letter.

Craig also filed a complaint in behalf of her husband, Ronald Craig, who said he was unfairly denied the right to vote in the referendum.

She said she wants the elections committee to formally invalidate the results of the referendum and she wants either the money used for mailing Tempel's letter to be refunded to the University Center or Tempel to resign his position.

## WRC

Continued from page 1.

ASUM Vice President Mary McLeod, a member of the committee, drafted a report outlining the purpose of a WRC overview committee and the changes that should be made with the WRC.

She had planned to present the report at the CB meeting Wednesday but declined after Sullivan argued during the meeting that the WRC had not collaborated in preparing the report, McLeod said Thursday.

The committee will rewrite the report next quarter after it meets with WRC members, McLeod said.

Sullivan contends that the WRC was targeted because "there is not one other group on campus that has that kind of set up."

But Tuss said no other ASUM group has caused such controversy with its leadership and ties to non-student groups as the WRC has.

The ASUM resource center was singled out for restructuring because it was not serving its campus constituency, he said, and it was focusing too much attention on the Missoula women's center.

# WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- b) After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- c) When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

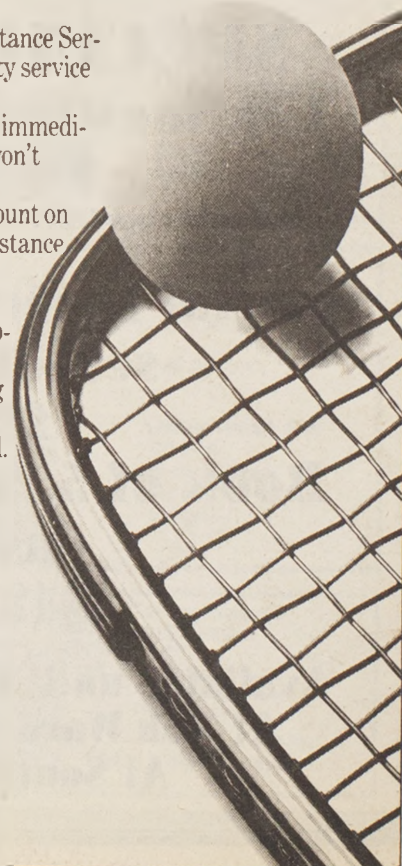
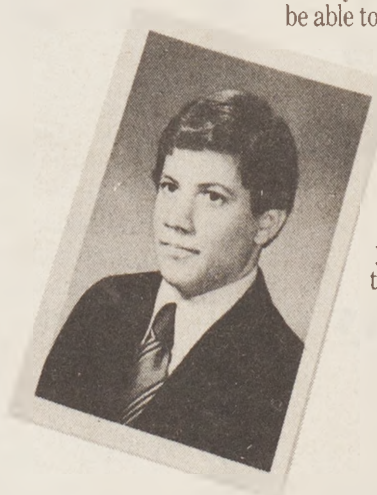
Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear, long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



**AT&T**

The right choice.

**AIM HIGH**

PHYSICAL THERAPIST  
PHARMACISTS  
CLINICAL  
PSYCHOLOGISTS

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

TSgt Chuck Adams  
(509) 456-5226 collect.

**AIR FORCE**