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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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11-14-1986

### Montana Kaimin, November 14, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Higher education shouldn't bend with the trends

According to a recent study, today's college freshmen are seeking careers promising more money and are less worried about the meaning of life than the freshmen of 20 years ago.

### editorial

A Los Angeles-based research group has been surveying first-year college students for the last 20 years and has confirmed that attitudes among today's students have shifted toward "materialism and power values."

The study, "The American Freshman: Twenty Year Trends, 1966-1985," shows that 71 percent of today's freshmen believe "it is essential or very important to be very well-off financially" while only 43 percent

deem it "essential or very important to develop a meaningful philosophy of life."

The 1966 freshman class was more concerned with philosophy than owning a house in the suburbs with his-and-her Saabs in the garage.

Forty-four percent of the class thought being well-off was essential while 83 percent of the class deemed it important to develop a "meaningful" philosophy of life.

Today's freshmen seem to believe that materialism is a "meaningful" philosophy of life.

For example, first-year college students are taking more "portfolio building" classes today than they were 20 years ago, the study shows. Business schools are attracting 25 percent of the first-year students. The schools attracted but 14 percent of freshmen two decades ago.

Twenty-one percent of University of Montana freshmen are enrolled in the business school.

Nationwide, freshman enrollment in the humanities and performing arts has dropped nearly one quarter. The physical sciences have lost nearly half of their students and 80 percent have left mathematics and statistics fields.

This rise in the number of business-oriented freshmen has educators nationwide worried — and rightly so.

In a time when budgets are being cut, the programs with the lowest enrollments are the first to go.

Most educators understand the importance of offering a well-rounded education to all students, and are starting to ask whether higher education should follow the trend and offer

more of the high-demand courses at the expense of some of the liberal arts classes.

Some educators are calling for changes in the curricula of their colleges to force students to get a strong liberal arts background along with their major.

Others are beefing up their general education requirements to expose all students to several areas of study.

Although more and more students seem to be majoring in the fields that offer promising salaries, the nation's colleges and university's should not bow to the trends by offering only the popular programs.

The truly educated person is the one who has been exposed to as many areas of study as possible.

Kevin Twidwell

## War of the whales

A war is on.

Earlier this week, a band of saboteurs sank two ships and smashed \$1 million worth of equipment in a whale-processing plant in Iceland. Members of the environmental group Sea Shepherd wanted to protest and disable the Icelandic whaling industry, which with other whaling nations annually kills hundreds of the magnificent, endangered marine mammals.

One newspaper headline read: "A War on Whaling." I think it would have been more truthful to say: "A War on Whales."

It seems some people have forgotten, or choose to ignore, the fact that there's been a "war" on for a long time — an unremitting attack on the environment by irresponsible corporations and governments.

Actions such as those conducted by Sea Shepherd are not unprovoked offenses. Rather, they are the countermeasures of concerned, even desperate, individuals who cannot sit by and watch the extirpation of species and the mutilation of natural systems.

It is difficult for many people, even those sympathetic to the environmental cause, to condone some of the more extreme acts of the whale, grizzly, sea, and forest defenders.

Perhaps some "nature-loving" types feel reassured in the belief that they are not only on the side of right, but also on the side of that which is lovelier, more gentle and more peacefully abiding in the world. Who could dispute the worth of giant redwoods, redrock canyons, the sound of birds in springtime or a free-running river?

The confrontational — sometimes illegal, sometimes destructive — strategies of certain factions of the environmental movement are not lovely or gentle. Spokespersons may have a tone of unshakable, deadly seriousness, or may be caustic and mocking.

These are people who want change, and they feel no obligation to say "please." Most of us, however, still do.

Many of us also harbor the belief that



Mollie Matteson

education and friendly persuasion will turn society around; we need only find the means to spread our enlightened worldview. Thus, we may agree in principle with groups such as the Sea Shepherds, but cannot wholly approve their tactics.

To those unsympathetic to environmental concerns, the tree-sitters, stake-pullers, and ship-sinkers are troublemakers, vandals, even terrorists.

"Even if no one was hurt this amounts to terrorism," pronounced Iceland's foreign minister after the country's whaling industry was sabotaged.

It is true; these are not actions meant to teach or persuade. They are meant to hinder, to coerce. The use of force in the pursuit of freedom and self-determination — even for wild things and places — is an ethical dilemma.

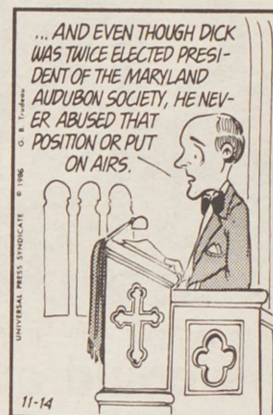
But in a world made wealthy by rainforests and coral reefs, sprawling grasslands and towering ranges, dependent on complex cycles evolved over millennia, inhabited by plants and animals, as well as humans — we must ask, who are the real law-breakers?

Who is stealing our clean water and air? Who has plundered our forests and pilfered dozens of species from the sea? Who or what holds the planet hostage to the threat of nuclear war? The perpetrators of these crimes are the ones with whom we should be truly concerned.

Only when nations, industry, and private individuals all are made accountable for their treatment of the natural world will the "war" be over.

Mollie Matteson is a senior in zoology.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

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

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## Dead issue

**EDITOR:** Kevin McRae's recent editorial regarding C.B.'s "dead weight" was needlessly derogatory and demonstrated little worldly maturity. All but one of the resignees (Todd joined the Navy) are parents with job and child raising priorities.

Lynn is not in school this quarter for a lot of good family reasons, but managed to help manage a campaign for a candidate in the recent election. MaryLynn is looking at a big practicum commitment this winter beyond her other school, job and family duties. One can hardly call these activists "dead weight."

In my own case, I need to spend three hours Tuesday and three hours Thursday nights January thru April to complete EMT training for a job this summer — on top of, job, school and single parenting my six and nine year old sons. I'm also a cub scout den leader, nordic ski patroller at Lolo Pass, and one who enjoys occasional peace and quiet with those I love.

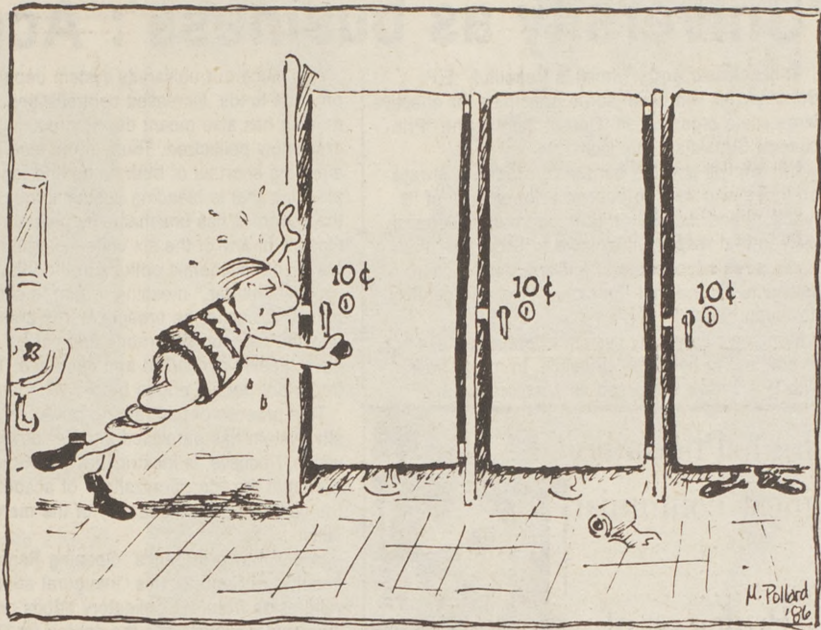
When I realized that things were getting too thin, I was faced with the very difficult decision of where to pull back. There were not enough hours in the day. I agonized for weeks about it, but, in the end, knew that a voluntary representative for the students should be able to offer more time than I had to give. What would you have done, Kevin?

Last spring we all committed ourselves to making ASUM more than a power hungry despot's dumb pup-

pet, and we have succeeded in forging a considerate, vocal, and well balanced governmental body that the students and the Kaimin can have great respect for.

To characterize those who were brave enough to risk stressing their lives and the lives of their family members in order to achieve better student government as dead weight was uncalled for, unfair, immature, inflammatory and unprofessional. Personally, I would find it refreshing to have the Kaimin cover campus politics in more worldly fashion as I am still very much involved and would rather not continue to be misrepresented or misquoted.

As the only student group in the last ten years to have a \$25,000 debt expunged with a wave of CB's one hand and a \$10,000 grant to foot continued publication from the other, I would think this publication might have some motivation to provide topnotch professional efforts to the student body of the U of M who are paying those bills with



ONE WAY OF FUNDING THE UNIVERSITY

their activity fee.

Those who resigned are not "dead weight," just "over-stressed weight."

**Ed Norman**  
junior, Liberal Arts/Asian Studies

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# 'University as business': Academics loses out

In his classic work, "Small is Beautiful," E.F. Schumacher laid down some principles for effective large scale organization. One of them is the "Principle of Subsidiary Function":

"(It) implies that the burden of proof lies always on those who want to deprive a lower level of its function, and thereby of its freedom and responsibility in that respect; they have to prove that the lower level is incapable of fulfilling this function satisfactorily and that the higher level can actually do much better."

Montana's university system offers a sad example of how not to heed this principle. In my 16 years with UM, I have witnessed an accelerating and

John Photiades  
guest columnist

Professor of  
Economics



seemingly inexorable process of concentration and centralization of power over academic issues. Particularly in recent times, academic control in our university system — and with it, academic responsibility and freedom — has drifted away from a diminishing, aging faculty, and moved toward a succession of presidents and their expanding entourage; away from presidents toward the Board of Regents; away from the regents and toward the governor and the Legislature.

In the process, academic governance has been transferred away from the "lower levels" that know most about the subject and mission of higher education, and toward the "higher levels" of revolving-door professional managers and politicians that know — and often care — the least.

Good education involves a delicate, intimate, multidimensional process. As decision making has become more centralized (and therefore, more remote, more impersonal, and less informed), it has been forced to rely increasingly on heavy-handed proclamations and mindless "formulas" — for funding, for admissions, for cutting programs, and on and on, ad nauseam. Since, compared to faculty, the tenure of presidents, governors and even regents is relatively short, centralization has brought a lack of continuity and consistency in decisions, increasingly favoring solutions that offer little more than quick, "efficient" payoffs.

And since our university system depends heavily on state funds, increased centralization in decision making has also meant decision making that is increasingly politicized. Thus, in the face of an alarming shortfall of both funds and long term planning that is bleeding academic quality to death, the governor has unashamedly proclaimed that the closure of any of the six units — arguably, one of few viable academic options in the long run — is a "political matter," meaning to him, a sacred long-horn that cannot be breached. The commissioner and the regents, governor's appointees one and all, have meekly concurred and complied. The most important debate ended before it began.

This process of centralizing power in the university system has paralleled another development which, I believe, is inextricably intertwined with the first. It is the "corporatization" of academia, and the concomitant ascendancy of the mercantile mentality.

In our new president's "Opening Remarks to the Faculty" of Sept. 22 (his "inaugural address," if you will), aside from the obligatory tidbits concerning "Platonic gardens" and the search for "lux et veritas," the prevalent metaphor regarding this university's mission is plainly set in chamber-of-commerce economesse: "the academic enterprise," we are told, should be engaged in the "free marketplace of ideas," whose "outreach activities must ... involve well-organized economic development ventures." Our inspiration is to come from best-selling authors of how-to-excel-in-business books, who "would advise us that we need to become intimately familiar with our higher education customers ... that we must stay in touch with our customers whether they be students, journal editors, the state government or a private foundation."

Lessons we should avoid are to come from GM's attempts to sell the "Nova" in Latin America, where "no va" means "no go."

Given such unabashed application of the mercantile metaphor to the academic experience, who else among us can effectively protest the Board of Regents' proclamation that a basic criterion for an academic program's retention will henceforth be the benefits it provides to business? (Ever wonder why the business school faces no cuts while traditional liberal arts programs are hemorrhaging?) We are left with a "no va" situation.

Not so long ago, the prevalent image of a university was that of a medieval guild, where master craftsmen passed on their intellectual skills to student apprentices. That was, of course, before business schools gained intellectual respectability in the 40s by becoming incorporated into the university community. Soon after the turbulent 60s were over (a period where egalitarian winds attempted to soften academia's medieval authoritarianism and

structural rigidity), the university finally came of age and embraced its modern image: "Academia as a Business Concern."

The effect has been particularly pronounced here, in the underdeveloped and economically dependent periphery, where, for lack of anything more substantive, we are that much hungrier for slick metaphor to season our daily ration of crow.

Those in control of the purse-strings, in a classic demonstration of mercantile power and mind, are by now poised to assume full control of the product and its process: Education is a commodity; the university is the firm; the goal is efficiency; students are the consumers; faculty are paid labor; deans are foremen; athletic directors are in charge of sales; college presidents are branch managers; the commissioner is the company president; the Board of Regents is the board of directors; the state legislators are the proxy stockholders; the governor is the chairman of the board; and "lux et veritas" is "caveat emptor."

How debasing it all is! How tragic that this little island of free inquiry in a swelling sea of vested interests is sinking by the weight of a metaphor so foreign to the experience and mission of academic life! Yet, here we are, faced with an "academic enterprise" which is ready to franchise into a "cheap K-Mart of ideas."

My hope is that at least you, dear students, will not buy this "university as business" metaphor and the reality of corporate centralism, impersonality, hierarchical thinking and mindboggling stupidity which it engenders. Because we, the faculty, and you, the students, live close enough to the process of learning to understand that true knowledge is not a commodity. It cannot be sold, and it cannot be consumed. It can only be produced — or rather, reproduced, always anew, with fresh effort, in open minds.

You and we have as our sacred mission to deepen that knowledge and fashion with it a more humane, more insightful future. You as students and we as faculty must stand on the same side as partners to that creative, intimate process of learning, zealously guarding our freedom and responsibility to excel in it against the tides of anti-intellectualism, nearsightedness and self-serving ambition. We cannot be silent, and we cannot give up. We must never surrender our mission to a hierarchical, mercantile mind that aims to reduce us both into mere numbers in a formula.

While we cannot control the purse-strings, we must regain control of the product. There should never be the image of a market coming between us, dividing us into "sellers" and "buyers," or into "paid laborers" and "paying customers." For them, education, like love that's bought instead of shared, will deserve a different name altogether.

## UM fends off intellectual doom with 'moral' curriculum

Recently, two reports portending a bleak picture of higher education have garnered much national attention.

The first was from Secretary of Education William Bennett in a speech he made at Harvard and the second from the Princeton-based Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Among the accusations levelled at universities in the reports is one with which I agree. It states that universities are failing to provide students with a

Steve Murray  
graduate, non-degree

"moral education" and that it is their responsibility to do so. Furthermore, such an education should center around a "core curriculum" of general education in the humanities and liberal arts. In doing so, the reports contend, students will be provided with a wide range of views, ridding the universities

of their "liberal bias."

What irritates me is the assumption these reports make in extending this thesis, as well as one major problem with terminology. The assumptions and the

terminology can be proven false, at least where the University of Montana is concerned.

The first assumption in both reports is that if education is in danger at places like Harvard and Princeton, it's already dead elsewhere. The second assumption is that despite correctly realizing the importance of a well-rounded core curriculum of general education in providing a moral education, the reports do little to define "moral." Gandhi and King were moral teachers, but Hitler thought he was carrying out a moral vision, too.

I think the University of Montana, in spite of its being a relatively small, isolated state institution, has taken significant steps in defining and providing a moral education, based on the same approach cited in the reports. As it has done so, it has also shown the "liberal bias" terminology to be in need of repair.

In the fall of 1984, new general education requirements went into effect that placed an emphasis on a core curriculum of courses such as those described above. These requirements were implemented as a response to the failed attempts at self-directed studies, in vogue since the '60s.

The instantiation of these courses is a moral ap-

proach to education because it takes into consideration the difficulty of requiring students in an age of pragmatic materialism to study topics that may have no immediate connection with their particular fields or pursuits. It is moral because it is respectful, in a time of an often mind-boggling multiplicity of choices, both of an incoming student's limited experience in educational options and decision-making and of his/her unlimited potential to become a wise decision-maker.

It is moral not because it demands unquestioned acquiescence to an ordained method of study, but because it demands of students an actively thoughtful awareness of civilization and cultures as an integral part of history, not as isolated links in the chain of being. It is ultimately moral in that its designers realize it can be cast aside by the same students it seeks to educate, once they can intelligently articulate a better way.

The ends of the program are contrary to the current "conservative" ideology that promises unlimited, mindless consumption for its own sake, made more quickly accessible by a meal-ticket diploma. It was set up out of concern for students and should be regarded by students with pride and gratitude.





Photo by Chris Autio

**KARRY SCHMIDT**, a University of Montana sophomore, talks with a handicapped boy on a school bus for special education children. "It's kind of like a big family on our bus," she says.

## U students love piloting local children to school

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

**H**ank Worden, 24, is a schoolbus driver. He gets up just before 5 a.m. on weekdays and by 5:30 has Missoula School Bus No. 66 warmed up and headed north-east on icy Highway 200.

By sunrise he has traveled about 35 miles along the Blackfoot River, turned around, and picked up more than 40 high school students to take them to school in Missoula.

And then Worden's own school day starts.

He is one of about 50 University of Montana students who hold a less-than-typical student job — driving school buses for the Beach Transportation Co. of Missoula.

Other UM students work as aides on routes transporting special education students.

Several of the student drivers said the job is ideal for them. The hours don't conflict with class schedules and they say they learn a lot from the students they get to know.

Worden, a senior in business, says he has learned that students want and need discipline.

"It's good experience, especially if you're studying education," he said.

"You have to discipline kids for things, but afterwards you get to chuckling about it because you remember you did the same things when you were a kid, too."

Worden runs a tight ship. Students get one warning when they break rules, and the second time around they're off the bus for a week. The third time they're off the bus for the rest of the year.

"The bottom line on this is definitely safety," he said. "This is a difficult enough road without having 15 kids behind me jumping around and screaming."

His eyes appeared in the rear-view mirror about five times a minute while enroute back to town yesterday morning.

Worden, who has been in school on and off since 1980, held five part-time jobs at once during his first two years at UM.

Studies show that most working students hold food-service or clerical jobs. Most of Worden's, however, were less than typical.

He was a supply clerk and a car repossession agent in banks. He repaired clocks for a jewelry store, worked for a cleaning service and drove a bus route.

Worden, who is taking 18 credits this quarter, says his job now is "one of the top jobs a student can get, because it fits in so well with our schedules."

He works about 25 to 30 hours a week on the regular routes and drives chartered routes on some weekends.

He said the company is student-oriented and grants extra time off when students need it.

Greg Beach, vice president of the company, said about half the drivers traditionally have been students since the company began in 1941. He added that most of the students keep their jobs throughout college.

**P**at Haggarty, a senior in secondary education, has been driving Missoula school buses for four years and he currently drives about 20 hours each week.

"I'm not a teacher by any means," he said, "but I see kids in their good moods and bad moods, and I get a taste of what life is like back in high school."

For a year and a half, Haggarty drove kids enrolled in special education to and from Hawthorne School. Some were autistic and some had other handicaps. He says all the kids were special to him.

"You can't help but get to be friends with them," he said, "and you can't get through a day without learning something."

At the request of the school district, he worked on an individual basis with one child on his route



Photo by Chris Autio

**UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA** student Pat Haggarty says driving a school bus is an ideal job for college students: "It sure beats slapping patties on the grill at two in the morning."

who had disciplinary problems in school.

"Opportunities like that make the job really fantastic," he said.

Haggarty drives sixth, seventh and eighth graders to school. He and other drivers said kids in those grades can be the most unruly riders.

Eighth graders, he said, are the "rulers of their school and they have to act strong or not be accepted."

But he's quick to add, "You find a really good heart underneath them all."

Haggarty recently organized a touch-football game between other drivers and kids on his route.

"It was a way for the bus drivers to interact with the grade school kids so they could see us in other roles than as bus drivers or disciplinarians," he said.

"I know I got through to a few of the students who were not open to us before."

**K**arry Schmidt, a sophomore in social work, is one of 15 aides working for Beach who ride on special education routes. She helps keep students under control, helps students on and off the bus and helps in cases of emergencies with the children.

Students on the bus talk and laugh. After one young boy started giggling yesterday afternoon, most of the other ten or so students on the bus also ended up rolling with laughter.

Schmidt, 20, calms students. She cheers up those who are especially

quiet. She asks them how they're doing. She puts grins on their faces by good-naturedly teasing them about "girlfriends" and such.

When the last boy got off the bus she followed him outside and tossed a promised snowball at him, grinning from ear to ear.

She loves her work.

"My job here is relating to people and helping people," she said. "When kids have some problems in school, I can talk to them. I can put smiles on their faces."

She also looks forward to "off-the-wall conversations" that often arise. "Special education kids don't think about all the worries in their life, so you can forget your own worries and just have fun with them," she said.

**U**M student Sean Tureck, 22, also drives school buses before and after classes. His riders are Lewis and Clark Grade School children.

Four school photographs, given to Tureck recently by four girls who ride his bus, hang over the rear-view mirror.

When asked about the pictures, Tureck replied, "Didn't you ever 'fall in love' with your busdriver when you were little?"

He agreed with other bus drivers that the hours, the kids and the pay, which a company official said is about twice the minimum wage, make the job the best he's had while in college.

"Besides, it makes you remember again what it was like to be a little kid," he said.





Staff photo by Grant Sasek

**JIM MARKS, declared legally blind in 1984, still avidly hunts deer and elk each season, having switched exclusively to bow hunting this year for safety reasons**

## Hunter has game in his sights

By Roger Kelley  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

(Editor's Note: Reporter Roger Kelley accompanied Jim Marks on a hunting trip earlier this fall.)

In many ways, Jim Marks is like other hunters. He's hunted since he was a boy and loves the outdoors and the chance to try his hunting skills against deer and elk.

He didn't get an elk this season, the first time he had hunted with a bow-and-arrow. And he speaks with optimism about next year's hunt.

But in one way, the 29-year-old Missoula man is much different from other hunters. Marks is legally blind.

Marks has retinitis pigmentosa, a congenital eye disease that gradually leads to complete blindness. He was declared legally blind in 1984.

He says looking through his right eye is like "looking through a doughnut and seeing the hole and the outside edge, but not the doughnut itself."

He says the size of hole he sees through is about the size of a pea. In his left eye he sees "only the outside edge of the doughnut." The problem is magnified by darkness or extremely bright light.

Marks decided to try bow hunting because his failing eyesight made rifle hunting too difficult and danger-

ous.

"With a rifle I had to aim with one eye," he says, adding that with a bow he can use both eyes.

"It's also much safer for me to hunt with a bow," Marks says. "An arrow doesn't go as far as a bullet, and I have to be much closer to the animal before I shoot."

Marks demonstrated his skill by shooting at an oil filter on a bale of hay about 20 yards away.

Although he never hit the oil filter he came within an inch and would have hit a larger target.

Once in the woods, hunting becomes a team sport for Marks. If it's still dark, his partner takes one end of the bow and Marks the other. They must move slower than a sighted hunter to allow Marks to feel for rocks and other obstacles with his feet.

They sit quietly beneath two pine trees and watch a small clearing. When an animal appears, Marks' partner whispers the location and the approximate distance.

Marks then begins walking his eyesight toward the animal, searching the area close to him and slowly shifting his vision outward.

Before he spots the elk, it runs into the trees. Once in the cover of the woods, it is safe from Marks' limited eyesight.

Marks chuckles softly and whis-

pers, "The elk know they're safe when I'm in the woods."

Marks has never shot a deer or elk, but the desire to hunt remains despite his handicap.

"It's not the killing of the animal that I hunt for, it's the challenge and the chance to get into the woods," he says. "I know I'm going to get one someday, and when that happens you're going to see the happiest person in the world."

Marks knows his hunting seasons are limited and has accepted the fact that he will be completely blind someday.

"I was an athlete once," he says. "I know I can never be one again, but I will always go into the woods, even when I have to use a walking stick to get around."

Marks recently graduated from the University of Montana with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

He is working for one year at the Missoula Community Medical Center as a computer librarian and then wants to teach.

"When I get a teaching job, on the wall of the classroom will be a copy of the Serenity Prayer," he says.

He quietly recites: "God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can and wisdom to know the difference."

## Coalition leads fast to raise funds for Missoula's hungry

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students can fast with over half a million Americans Nov. 20 to raise money for the hungry, Gayle Sandholm, leader of the UM Hunger Coalition, said Thursday.

The Fast for World Harvest, sponsored by ASUM and Oxfam America, a non-profit, international development and relief agency, will raise funds for Oxfam, the Missoula Poverello Center and the Missoula Food Bank, Sandholm said.

The fast, an annual event that began 13 years ago, is conducted nationwide by Oxfam and is expected to have more than 500,000 participants.

UM students with food service meal passes can donate

the cost of meals on Nov. 20 to the fund, he said. To donate the meals, students can sign up at tables set up in the Lodge Nov. 17 through 19.

Other students can contribute to the fund at an information table, which will be set up in the University Center next week, he added.

A hunger forum will be held at noon, Nov. 20, to address some of the hunger problems in today's world, Sandholm said.

One important issue that will be discussed is the "feminization of hunger," he said.

Malnutrition is significantly higher in women than men, Sandholm said, adding that females are also more likely to be poor.

Other forum topics include "An Overview on Hunger,"

"Hunger and Political Will" and "Local Concerns and Services."

Other activities surrounding the fast are a "Skate Fast" and a Friday morning "Break Fast."

Individuals or groups interested in the Skate Fast, which will be held on Nov. 16 at Skate Haven, can pick up registration forms at the Ark, 538 University Ave.

ASUM  
Programming

**the OASIS**

"Roman Polanski's Masterpiece"

**'TESS'**

Tuesday 8:00

UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL

Skaters need to find people to sponsor them with donations for two hours of skating. The money donated will go to the World Harvest fund.

The Break Fast, sponsored by the Food Bank, will be held on Nov. 21, the morning after the fast.

The Lily restaurant and the Mammyth Bakery Cafe will

have Break Fast specials, Hougen said.

A portion of the sales of the specials will go to the Food Bank, she said.

According to Hougen, the fast is "a good opportunity to become aware of hunger issues locally and internationally."

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**TOP 40 WITH**  
**BRUCE BURNS**  
**AT THE**  
**"HUBCAPS"**



## Pinter's amoral demons UM stages a tense, challenging 'Homecoming'

By Mark Jeffreys  
Kaimin Reviewer

Yes, I am still alive. All those readers interested in a review of a worthwhile University of Montana drama production, please skip to the paragraph beginning "Now the review."

All those more interested in launching salvos of heat-seeking missives, listen up:

1) If an actor cannot be criticized, can an actor be praised?

### review

2) If a reviewer does not smile and smile and smile, is he a villain?

3) Can the use of such advanced journalistic phraseology as "moronic adolescent" be taught, or is it hereditary?

Keep me posted, pen pals.

Now the review. If you have never seen a play by Harold Pinter, this weekend's UM production of "The Homecoming" is a good place to start. If you are a veteran of Pinter's (realism-on-the) brinksmanship, this is also a sufficiently daring interpretation to be worth a dark, arctic trudge to the Masquer Theater.

Ostensibly, "The Homecoming" is about an eldest son's return, with his wife in tow, to the London family home he has not visited since he left for America six years before. At this home his two younger, bachelor brothers, his widower father and his never-married uncle all reside together in a household that makes "male-bonding" into crazy glue. Things start out

Roland Meinholz has made some very challenging choices. One can conceive of the play staged on the very realistic set of a lower-middle class English family parlour, circa 1960, and being performed by Brits in period clothing who keep the acting subdued. The result would be nearly "realism," at least until the final scenes.

What one gets, however, is

*'You will sometimes laugh during a Pinter play. You just will not always be proud of yourself for doing so.'*

tense. Things get much tenser.

What the play is really about you will have to decide for yourself. Somewhere between the everyman tragedies of Arthur Miller and the stark comedies(?) of Samuel Beckett, the young Pinter staked out his own bleak bit of turf. Still, you will sometimes laugh during his plays. You just will not always be proud of yourself for doing so.

In this production, director

bold exaggeration of the play's absurdism: the accents are unabashedly American; anachronisms abound; one of the brothers is black; the set (designed by Marilyn Bruya) is strikingly abstract; all laughter is maniacal.

As a team, the cast does well, especially considering that they have to by turns behave like normal human beings, raving bedlamites and amoral demons.

Particular encomia are due Jonn Jorgensen, as eldest brother Teddy, and Harry R. Tate, as next eldest brother Lenny, for their unnerving dynamic tension.

In sum, it may not be your cup of tea, but a little raw gin won't kill you.



Photo courtesy Restless Records

"'SCUSE ME WHILE I PUKE AND DIE!": Philly's Dead Milkmen (above) prepare to plant their feet in our quagmire of love Friday with an all-ages show.

## Dead Milkmen to play Ground Zero Friday

By Tom Kipp  
Kaimin Reviewer

Recent weeks have brought world-class bands Saccharine Trust and Fishbone to our humble town. Tonight at Ground Zero (147 W. Broadway) a third such group, Philadelphia's Dead Milkmen, are slated to display irreverence

vance musically, a band able to fuse gangly pop, gnarly punk and trace elements of swampy C&W and junky reggae into snottily libidinous, ranting rock and roll.

Lizard's charm lays largely in the cleverness of its attacks on Pop Culture ("Serrated Edge" skewers "Charles Nelson Riley") and the amazing fervor with which the Milkmen pursue "bad taste," for example "Takin' Retards to the Zoo."

I suspect Paisley! seems less startling only because it came second, as it boasts a Huskerbilly necrophilia blast called "Air Crash Museum"—where you'd see Patsy Cline, Buddy Holly and Jim Croce—and "Beach Party Vietnam," a shot so cheap you feel sorry for Frankie Avalon . . . between chorales. "The Fez" rips the Butthole Surfers to lovely effect and features a rap about the Periodic Table that'd do a pharmacist proud.

I'm expecting a spirited tug o' war between the agents of Chance, Causality and Absurdity, and I'd advise you not to miss out. The show, promoted by Rockin' Rudy's, will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door and all ages will be admitted. Be there! Aloha.

### preview

as the badge of honor it ought to be.

The Milkmen's debut LP *Big Lizard in My Back Yard* was a Number One hit on college radio in 1985 and yielded the noveltycore classic "Bitchin' Camaro," bile for our time.

Their new record *Eat Your Paisley!*, though not as well-received, shows a real ad-

## Books in Brief

**Where We Are: The Montana Poets Anthology.** Edited by Lex Runciman and Rick Robbins. CutBank/SmokeRoot Press, 268 pages, \$4.50 (paper).

Published in Missoula in 1978, this book documents the "Montana poem"—assuming the beast exists now—with a singleness of purpose hard to imagine outside the sacred precincts of an MFA program.

Typical is Paul Zarzyski's "Graveyard Shift at Bonner Mill," which mixes local color with a hesitant lyricism that might best be described as High Skool Romantic. "These hours fester in your head," he writes, "too much caffeine, tobacco juice . . ."

I bought my copy for \$2 at a second-hand shop, and it has fascinated me, sometimes morbidly, since July. Several fine poems from Richard Hugo's Italian series are here, as is work by J. Welch, M. DeFrees et al. Let's face it, though, it's the howlers ("Hero," you look it up) as much as the minor classics that make this a must-find. Was there ever a style so little in need of disciples?

—Reviewed by JOHN KAPPES



## arts weekend

• Canadian singer **Anne Murray**, winner of four Grammy awards and mainstay of country-rock crossover during the 1970s, will be in Missoula Sunday at 7 p.m. for a performance in Adams Fieldhouse. Call 243-4999 for ticket information.

• The University of Montana **Jazz Band** will present its annual fall concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.



MS. MURRAY, post-"Snowbird" look.



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**GLOBAL BASH**

Place: Village Red Lion  
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Date: Saturday Nov. 15, 1986  
Price: \$2/person DJ: Tim Birman  
Music by: Rockin' Rudy's



## Montana State fires Arnold

(AP) — Dave Arnold will not return as head football coach at Montana State University next year, MSU officials announced Thursday.

The contracts for Arnold, 41, and his coaching staff, which expire at the end of January, will not be renewed. MSU Men's Athletic Director Doug Fullerton said.

### UM spikers to play Boise

In its last home match of the season, the University of Montana volleyball team will challenge Boise State University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Montana is 8-3 in the Mountain West Athletic conference, behind first-place Idaho State University.

BSU, 7-3, is the only team in the MWAC to have beaten Idaho State this year, but the Lady Griz defeated the Boise State Broncos once this season in a five-game contest in Boise.

For the Lady Griz, juniors Sheri Bauer and Cindy Pitzinger along with sophomore Allison Yarnell lead UM in kills, while sophomore Michele Hall leads in assists.

"As I walk out the door I'll do it the way I always have. I'll do it with class," said Arnold, head coach at Montana State the past four seasons.

"This has been a great opportunity for me, my family and my staff. I would do nothing differently. Whether it's three wins or 12 wins, I'd do things the same," Arnold said.

Heading into his final game as head coach on Saturday, Arnold has an 18-28 record. He took over as head coach in 1983 and the Bobcats went 1-10. The next season MSU shook off a 2-2 start to reel

off 10 straight victories and claim the NCAA Division I-AA title.

But the Bobcats fell to 2-9 in 1985 and are 3-7 this year.

The search process will begin immediately, Fullerton said. A search committee will be formed and candidate screening will start as early as Nov. 24, with a new head coach to be named by about Dec. 1, he said.

Fullerton said the need to make a coaching change was based on his belief that "the ingredients weren't there to change the momentum" of the football program.

## SAE, Rebels win in football

The SAE Lions and the Rebels With a Cause are the 1986 University of Montana men's and women's intramural football champions after gaining identical 6-0 victories at UM's Clover Bowl fields yesterday.

The Cuervo Kids won the co-rec division last week.

In the women's championship, Robin Pester ran an interception back 10 yards for a touchdown in the first half, and the Rebels, 5-1, held on for their

win over the KTG's.

In the men's final, Chris Peterson hauled in a 12-yard touchdown pass from Van Blakely to give the Lions a 6-0 halftime lead over the Midnight Moving Company that held up. Blakely won his second UM campus recreation T-shirt, given to each intramural champion, for men's football and now has six T-shirts for the men's and co-rec division combined.

The Lions finished 11-0.

## UM to end Big Sky season in ISU's Minidome

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimm Sports Editor

The Big Sky Conference football season comes to end for the University of Montana Grizzlies, as they play the Idaho State University Bengals for the second time this season.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ISU's Minidome in Pocatello.

The game counts as a half game in the Big Sky standings, as in the first meeting. The Bengals come into the

game 1-6 in the conference, 2-8 overall while the Grizzlies have a 4-4 record, 3-4 in the Big Sky.

ISU head coach Jim Koetter said of playing Montana twice, "I didn't like it the first time and I don't like it any better now. But it's there and we'll play it."

In the first meeting between the Grizzlies and the Bengals, the Griz came back from a 31-21 deficit to post a 38-31 win, in the first game played at UM's Washington-Grizzly

Stadium. UM quarterback Brent Pease teamed with receiver Mike Rice for four touchdown passes, as Pease threw five in the game and had 364 yards passing.

The key to that game for the UM defense was stopping all-purpose running back Merrill Hoge. Hoge, who averages 161 yards per game receiving, rushing and returning kickoffs, was held to a reasonable 76 yards rushing, 132 all-purpose rushing yards and one touchdown in the first game.

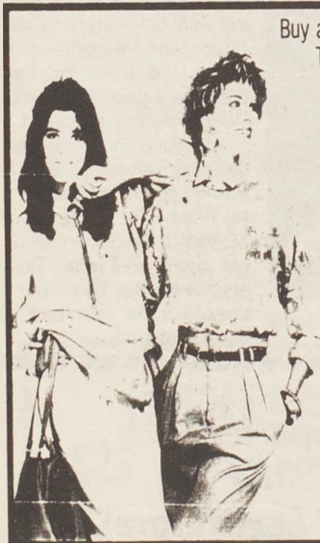
For this matchup, Hoge, who holds the Big Sky Conference record for career touchdowns, will have to shake off the effects of some badly bruised ribs.

ISU has lost six straight games, starting with a 38-26 loss to Idaho. A major part of the Bengals' problem has been injuries.

The Bengals lost fullback Corky Federico for the season to a knee injury, and Hoge and quarterback Gino Mariani have been playing hurt.

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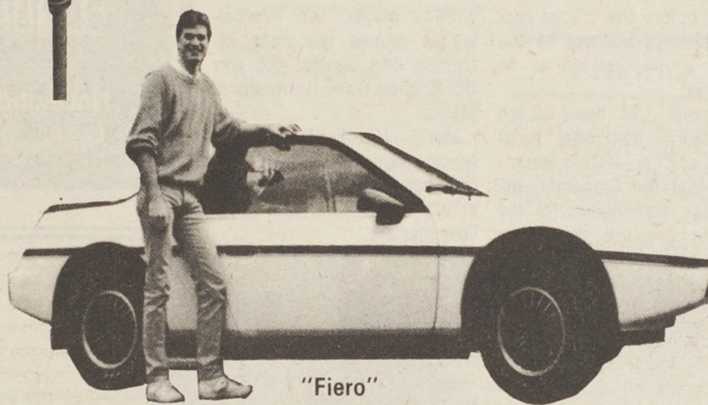
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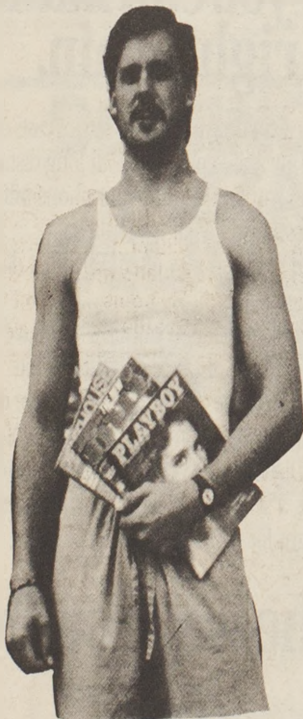
**"Schrots"**  
I use to wish that I  
could hang around  
Griz Groc., now I  
do, so come hang  
with me.



**"Mac"**  
Old U of M athletes  
never die, they  
just drink more  
beer from Griz Groc.



**"Fiero"**  
I would like to  
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before reaching the  
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**"Jay"**  
Me and my buds  
want to clean up  
this town.



# Men, women harriers go to District VII meet

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the NCAA District VII cross country championships on Nov. 15.

The meet will be hosted by the University of Utah and will cover a 10,000 meter course for the men and a 5,000 meter course for the women.

The women's race will begin at 11 a.m. and the men's race will start at noon Saturday at the Rose Hill Golf Course in Salt Lake.

For the Lady Griz, Saturday's meet is the conclusion of their season after their Nov. 1 second-place finish in the Mountain West Athletic conference championship in Moscow, Idaho.

But for the men's Big Sky Conference teams, the meet will serve a dual purpose: Their times will be used not only for the District VII championship but also for the Big Sky Conference title.

UM coach Bill Leach said he prefers this method of competing for both titles in one race.

The Montana men's team

will be defending its 1985 Big Sky conference title and going for its ninth Big Sky championship.

Among the Big Sky Conference teams, three besides defending champ Montana will be close contenders for the Big Sky Conference title, Leach said.

Those teams are Northern Arizona, Weber State and Boise State.

In the District VII competition, the two top teams, in addition to the three top runners who are not members of those teams, will advance to the NCAA Cross Country

Championships in Tuscon, Ariz., on Nov. 24.

Competing for UM this weekend will be juniors Joe Beatty, Frank Horn, Mike Lynes and Gordon Newman, sophomores Robin Macal, Ken McChesney and Tony Poirier, and freshman Wayne

Phipps.

The Lady Griz will be led by sophomore Loreen McRae, who won the individual MWAC title this year.

There will be eighteen teams competing in both the men's and the women's categories this weekend.

## UM to play Simon Fraser University

The University of Montana basketball team will open its 1986-87 season Saturday night with a home game against Simon Fraser University, of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The game begins at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena.

Since this game will be

played before the official season opening date set by the NCAA, it will counted as an exhibition.

First-year UM head coach Stew Morrill said after Wednesday's Copper-Gold scrimmage that the Clansmen will be tough competition for the Grizzlies because they have

already played five intercollegiate games this year, including one against Big Sky Conference team University of Idaho.

Morrill said he is not sure which players will start for UM, but said that Simon Fraser will be showing two three-year starters.

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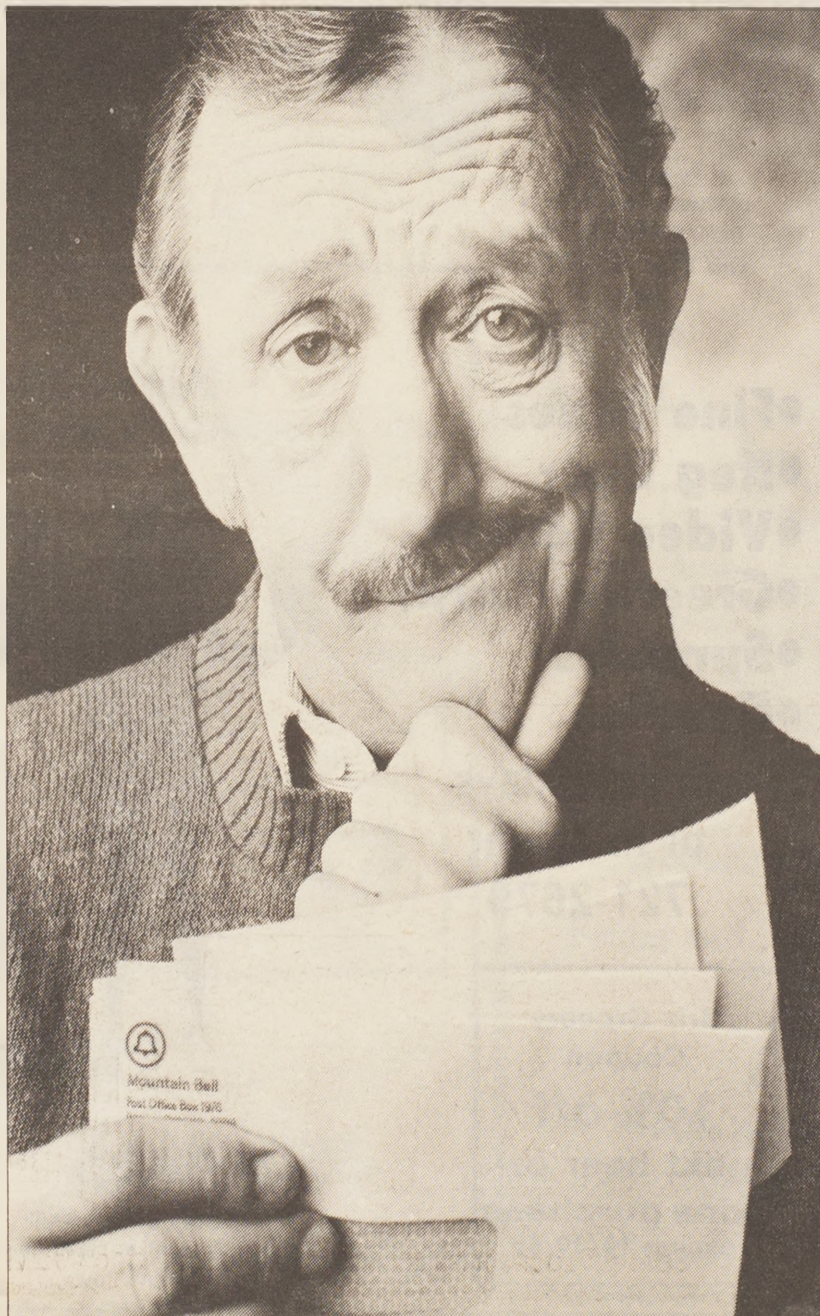


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## lost or found

Jeff Souza or should I say sex monster, found your German book. Claim at the Kaimin office. 27-2

LOST: A gray wallet in Craig Hall vicinity. If found please call 243-1825. Reward 27-2

LOST: Brown winter coat w/fur collar lost on trail to "M". If found call 251-4254. Ask for George Smith 27-3

LOST: Reward: wallet, Steve Effelt, 634 So. 2nd W., Apt. 5 27-2

LOST: Young female Husky, black, gray, and white w/blue collar, 728-7323 27-2

If you have filed a stolen bicycle report with the Police Dept. you can check the bike room, on Thursday or Friday afternoons as the bike room will be staffed those days until 5 p.m. Here is a list of some of the recovered bicycles: Lt. blue Hiawatha men's 10-speed; pink Huffy Sweet Thunder girls; silver Kabuki men's 12-speed; green Magna ATB MTN Tamer men's 10-speed; green Schwinn Varsity men's 10-speed. Missoula Police Department, City Hall, 201 W. Spruce. 27-2

FOUND: Monday, Nov. 3 on campus, a female medium long grey and black tabby w/gold eyes wearing a brown flea collar. Call 243-6541 & leave a message for De Anne or call 721-4679 25-3

LOST: In Miller Hall study lounge. Black Hills gold pinky ring, single flower with diamond, please contact Heidi Lanes, 302 Miller, 243-1968 24-12

## personals

Patty, two's company, but VD's a crowd! Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 27-1

S.G.F. Looking for spawning partner. Afraid of darkness and fog? See the light! Call Brantly 27-1

Is red your favorite color? If so, be at Friday's volleyball match against Boise State. It's dollar night. Mary 27-1

Come and see what "patches" is all about at Friday's volleyball match. It's dollar night. Cheryl 27-1

Want to see some great dance steps on a volleyball court? Be at Friday's volleyball match. It's dollar night. Sheri 27-1

Out In Montana, a gay and lesbian organization has a resource center in Msl. For more information call 728-6589 or write P.O. Box 8896, Msl. MT. 59807 27-1

We want to ten your hide; call Tropicanna for appointment. Year Round Brown 728-TANN 27-1

Gay Males Together meets weekly, for more information call 728-8758 27-1

Folkdancing on Fridays 8-10 p.m. in FA 302. Beginners welcome, no partner needed, free 26-2

Past Model United Nations Evaluators, it's conference time again! If you have the time please sign up on the door of LA 101 by Friday Nov. 14. Conference dates: Nov. 24-25, 26-2

Daddy, I really wish you would reconsider. I want an ompa loompa right away! Punkin' 26-2

Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, tonight 8 p.m. Masquer Theater, 243-4581 25-3

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing, call Birthright, 549-0406 24-4

A Chorus Line, Tonight, Montana Theater 8 p.m. 243-4581 22-6

## help wanted

Vocal fans for Friday's volleyball match against Boise State. Remember it's dollar night. Debbie 27-1

Night time janitorial position in medical facility. Call days 251-4151 26-2

Student Action Center has work-study positions: volunteer coord., promotional manager, project coord. We also offer internships. Apply 105 UC 24-4

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

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Big papers, little papers, what have you. Correct spelling, proofread, etc. \$1 page. Coralee 543-0106 26-3

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## transportation

For sale, roundtrip plane ticket from Msl. to Orange County, CA, leave 11/26 return 12/1, asking \$200 or B/O. 243-3763 27-2

Two one way airline tickets: Great Falls to Denver-Orlando, FLA. Nov. 29, \$50 each. Call 721-5533 25-3

Plane ticket, Nov. 18, female Msl. to Knoxville TN stops in Great Falls, Mnpls/St Paul, Minn. \$100 or b/o Nancy 549-8589 25-3

## for sale

Food Service meals at \$1.25 a piece. Call Stacie 243-3800 27-3

1968 Ford Torino, 302 auto., 84,000 orig. miles, new studded snows, one owner, in good condition. \$1,200. 549-2666 27-3

Garrard 100C turntable \$25 251-5170 26-2

Barreclifter ski rack, attaches to the spare tire of jeeps, blazers, etc. Holds four pairs of skis and also locks. \$30, call 543-4755 or 721-2433. Leave message for Eric 25-3

Skis: 180 cm Leniesski skis in good condition w/Marker rotamat bindings. \$110. Size 8 1/2 Nordica Mirror ski boots, \$80. Call 728-6881 25-3

Queen size waterbed w/headboard, \$175. hide-a-bed couch, excellent condition, \$200; living room chair, \$35. Call 728-6881 25-3

Two year old 16 ft. Clacka Craft driftboat and Dutchman trailer. Boat includes float cushions, oars, and anchor system. Call 728-6881 25-3

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition. \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 21a-7

1963 Buick Skylark. Been to hell and back, but she's a beauty. Runs fair, needs a little work, but will be loyal and trustworthy if shown care. Call 243-4020 days or 543-3356 nights and weekends. Ask for James 23-5

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Adjacent to UM campus. Nice one bedroom apt. \$180/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2211 27-7

Studio apartments \$120-\$165, 107 South 3th W. office hours, 11-2 21-8

## automotive

Maverick Grabber V8-302, PS, PB, 38,500 mi. x-cond radial tires \$1850. Firm, 549-8628. Catlin and Sussex 27-1

1975 Ford Granada, 92,000 miles, good condition, snow tires, \$950, V-8, well cared 243-5823/251-5170 26-2

## roommates needed

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

Roommate wanted near campus on Bosine Laundry Facilities, no deposit, \$170/mo., share utilities, call 721-7621 23-5

## miscellaneous

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 Missoula City Animal Pound at 721-7576 27-1

Free: to good home, female dark haired tabby cat, very friendly and cuddly, box trained. Call 721-4679/243-6541, ask for DeAnne 27-1

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The First

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Today's Question: Who are the 7 dwarfs in Snow White?

Answer:

Name:

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Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final!

Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl

snowbowl 1961 25 1986



## Taxes

Continued from page 1.

Montanans had a chance to vote on a general sales tax in 1971. But, by a wide margin, they voted instead in favor of a hefty increase in income taxes.

During the 1971 campaign, Republicans generally favored the sales tax and Democrats opposed it.

Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula, said a partisan fight over a sales tax could be avoided this session if party leaders agree early in the session to put the matter to a special vote that indicates public opinion but is not binding.

Sen. George McCallum, R-Plains, said he hopes both parties "do their utmost to avoid confrontation on the issue of a sales tax," although if passed it could help relieve some of the property tax bur-

den.

He said he would support a sales tax if it were used exclusively to relieve property taxes. But he added that there are other ways to raise taxes.

McCallum said options such as raising the gas tax and imposing a hotel/motel tax, have better chances of winning bipartisan support than a general sales tax does.

During the special session of the Legislature last summer, a 2-cent per gallon gasoline tax was passed, while a 5-cent per gallon tax was supported by the Senate but defeated by the House.

Senior senators from both parties said they would again support a higher gasoline tax in the next session if gasoline prices are less than \$1 per gallon when the Legislature meets.

The hotel/motel tax is also popular among the senators,

but Democrats want most of that revenue to go to local governments or the general fund, while Republicans say most of the money should be spent on advertising to promote tourism in Montana.

Van Valkenburg said that before any new taxes are imposed, the state should cut spending.

Specifically, he said state workers' wages should remain frozen since inflation is only about 3 percent.

In addition, he said, the state should cut some of the money from the school foundation program, which supplements public education through the 12th grade at a cost to the state of \$225 million per year.

Senators said negotiating between parties on these and other issues will start after legislative leaders are picked by party caucuses in Helena on Saturday.

## McLeod

Continued from page 1.

"I made a few phone calls and did some advertising — that's about it," she said.

McLeod said that distributing the work load more evenly between her office and the president's would solve many communication problems and take some pressure off Tuss.

Tuss now spends too much of his time on matters that could be handled by others, she said.

She said the ASUM secretary could screen inquiries from students and direct them to the proper officer or organization. She said students often call and ask the president for information they could have easily gotten

somewhere else.

McLeod said that without job specification, she and Tuss often step on each other's political toes.

"It's hard to coordinate," McLeod said. "When I came into this office, I thought we'd sit down together and make decisions ... we've tried, it just hasn't worked."

She stressed that as vice president she should be expected to put in a full day's work.

"What's important is that this office not be abused," she said.

Besides her job as committee whip, McLeod plans to push for a constitutional amendment that would give the office of vice president a more precise job description.

## Excellence Fund raises \$91,690

After four weeks of local fund raising, the University of Montana Excellence Fund has raised \$15,788 more than at this time last year, Vickie Mikelsons, Excellence Fund director, said Thursday.

She said the Excellence Fund's goal this year was \$111,000, raised from Missoula businesses and individuals. As of Thursday, the drive has raised \$91,690.

Today is the last day of the drive, but Mikelsons said contributions will continue over the next few weeks.

"We expect to hit and exceed," the goal of 111,000, she said.

The Excellence Fund, established in 1978, supports scholarships, faculty development, the UM Night School, the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, the business school, performing arts outreach, faculty development and other areas.

Starting Oct. 17, nearly 200 volunteers helped contact local businesses and individuals for contributions to the fund. Fund raising has also

been provided by the United Way and the Y.M.C.A., Mikelsons said.

On the national scale, she said, the goal of \$300,000 has been set for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1987. Alumni and friends of UM are contacted by direct mailing or by phone-a-thons, she added.



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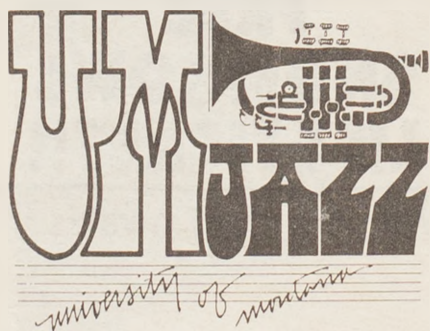
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