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Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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A UM student encounters unusually wet weather while crossing the Oval Wednesday.



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

Conduct code revisions provoke criticism

By Eric Johnson

Kalimin Reporter

Changes made to the Student Conduct Code over the summer drew criticism from ASUM President Jennifer Isern and Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut Wednesday.

Isern said she is concerned because the changes, which she described as "substantive," were made by the administration without enough

student input.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, who initiated the changes in the code, denied that the changes were substantive and said she feels the students are overreacting.

Hollmann said the changes were made to clarify language, to spell out policies which were already in effect but were not in the code, and to accommodate organizational changes in

university administration.

ASUM Vice-President Nancy Hielt agreed with Hollmann that the changes were not substantive enough to require full student hearings, but said the changes were more than structural.

Hielt said racist fliers placed around campus last year, which many people believed to be the work of the White Student Union, constituted a

"psychological attack," and an addition was added to the code to outlaw such actions.

The revised code outlaws activities that are intended to produce "mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Isern said her main concern stems from a clause that was added to the section of the code dealing with aca-

See 'Conduct,' page 8.

Democracy means listening

By Mark Downey

Kalimin Reporter

Average citizens listening to each other about their common needs and getting involved in the political agenda will bring greater democracy to America, a lecturer said at UM last night.

"Democracy means not choosing the people who govern us but governing ourselves," Benjamin Barber, an author and political science professor at Rutgers University, said in his lecture titled "Undemocratic Elections in Democratic America."

Barber, an author of eight books and contributor to a wide range of publications including *The Atlantic*, *The New York Times* and *The New Republic*, spoke to about 250 people as the 14th Edmund and Mary Freeman Memorial Lecture speaker.

At an afternoon press conference, Barber said he has been promoting his ideas for more than 15 years. His work has been described by the *New York Times Book Review*



BENJAMIN BARBER

as "original and provocative" and "a way of looking at politics from which a stronger democratic practice might emerge."

Barber described the current state of politics, where only 53 percent of eligible voters voted in the 1984 presidential election. People are becoming more self-interested and are looking for leadership from heroes in a field of politicians who are afraid to raise current critical issues, he said. Those issues include the

national debt and American taxation, which is the lowest in the free world, he added.

In his press conference, Barber said Americans will respond to leaders' requests to help deal with today's problems, but "it takes a certain brand of leadership" in which ours is "deeply deficient."

America does not need leaders who are heroes, Barber said, but those who will be unnoticed when they leave because they have shown citizens how to lead and think for themselves.

Barber described four areas that need attention to gain greater democracy in America.

He said that we need to learn to listen.

"The art of politics is not about the art of talk, but about the art of listening," he said, adding that it is ironic that lawmaking bodies are called parliaments (houses of talking) rather than "audiments" (houses of listening.)

See 'Democracy,' page 8.

Runaway ousted

By John MacDonald

Kalimin Reporter

A 12-year-old runaway was returned to his mother Tuesday afternoon, after spending nearly a week living in the study area of Miller Hall, Campus Security Officer Denis Caliman said Wednesday.

The boy had "become a regular fixture in the dorm," Caliman said, and most of the residents didn't pay any attention to him.

But resident assistants phoned campus security Tuesday when they began to notice that the boy was in the dorm during school hours.

He said that he met the boy Tuesday about 3:30 p.m. in Miller Hall and informed him that he couldn't be in the dorm during school hours.

Caliman said he called the boy's grade school in Missoula and learned he

had not been in school since Thursday. He then called the Missoula Youth Court and was told the boy's mother had listed him as a runaway.

He said he returned to Miller Hall and took the boy to his mother.

Some residents of Miller Hall, apparently unaware that the boy was a runaway, gave him passes to the Food Service and food from their rooms, Caliman said.

RAs at Miller Hall refused to comment Wednesday.

Caliman said the boy had become the "unofficial Miller mascot." He was in the dorm when residents went to sleep at night and when they woke up in the morning, he added. The boy apparently slept on the couches in the study area.

OPINION

Protest rules should be more accessible

Five members of a Missoula religious group were ordered off the UM campus Sunday when they attempted to hold a peaceful protest in the University Center.

The group, Baha'i Under the Provisions of the Covenant, was asked to leave after it assembled on the third floor balcony of the UC. Members were protesting the meeting of a separate Baha'i faction which had received permission to meet in the building.

The protestors didn't have permission to be in the building and were asked to leave. Which is fair according to UM's policy on campus demonstrations.

So what's so hard about getting permission to hold a protest on campus? That's where things get tricky.

On Wednesday the Kaimin attempted to find out what exactly a person has to do to express himself on campus and had a tough time finding that information.

First we looked in the UM 1988-89 student catalog, which doesn't mention anything about demonstrations, but it does carry a brief note about the Student Conduct Code, which sounded promising.

The code isn't in the catalog, it's a separate

publication. If you want a copy you have to pick one up at the Dean of Students' Office in Main Hall.

The code only mentions demonstrations briefly in the following section: "The following conduct is subject to disciplinary action(s): violation of published University regulations or policies. Among such regulations may be included regulations pertaining to student housing; entry and use of University facilities; possession, distribution or consumption of alcoholic beverages; use of amplifying equipment; campus demonstrations, etc. University regulations and policies may be obtained from the various offices of the University (e.g. Housing, University Center, etc.) or through the Office of the Dean of Students."

That doesn't exactly tell a person how to go about getting permission to hold a demonstration, but it does tell you who should know.

The Kaimin then went to the Dean of Students' Office, but Dean Barbara Hollmann was out, and there was no information about demonstrations on hand. A secretary referred us to the ASUM office. We finally got an answer at ASUM, but it took

some asking around.

Getting permission to hold a demonstration is

simple (once you figure out who you have to get permission from.) All a prospective demonstrator has to do is fill out a request form stating the nature of the demonstration, and when and where it will take place.

The forms can be picked up in the UC Scheduling Office nextdoor to the Copper Commons.

By law UM is required to uphold the rights of expression guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, so the forms are not meant as a way to silence anyone's opinion. The forms are more like the parade permits people must fill out to hold a demonstration on a city street.

The rules are simple and reasonable, but the information about how to have a demonstration on campus is too hard to find.

A lot of people figure UM is a public place and one doesn't need permission to assemble on campus. They then end up in a situation like the Baha'i protestors did.

If UM is going to be so picky about people following its rules, a stronger effort should be made to make sure people are aware of those rules. The rules should be published in next year's catalog.

John Firehammer

The view from the dumpster

This summer I spent an afternoon with Gypsy, who a friend of mine labeled: "That scroungy-looking dude who hangs out by the walking bridge." Yeah, that's him. Gypsy is a celebrity of sorts — he scored some print and a photo in a Missoulian write-up towards the end of last Spring Quarter. The article was about a UM student who treated some area homeless to a food service meal with the extra credits on his meal plan at quarter's end. The photo was of Gypsy standing in the Lodge chow line. I'd guess he was thinking, "Score!" He wore a bandana — his trademark.

I passed Gypsy several times on the way to or from the university. He was usually sitting with his blue backpack in the same spot on the bridge — within shouting distance of the Chamber of Commerce.

The day I talked to Gypsy he was alone, drinking a 16-ounce Mountain Dew. Below the bandana, his uniform consisted of a faded green tee shirt, belted baggy pants and heavy work boots with worn soles. The bandana kept his shoulder-length brown hair away from his hazel eyes and his pierced nose. I stopped and sat next to him.

He said he had just returned from Boulder, Colo. where he saw a Dead concert for free. According to Gypsy, Jerry (Garcia) let him help set up for the show. Gypsy said he had seen the Dead at Woodstock when he was 14 years old. He said he thinks America has gone downhill since the huge rockfest, now approaching its 20th anniversary.

Gypsy thinks society has faltered in many ways, one of those regards drugs and the changes they have brought about. He spoke of the once popular use of LSD and pot, saying they brought people together and made them think and helped them look at things differently. He compared that with today's drug problem saying: "Now it's crack and that's all run by gangs and crime."

Gypsy downed his Mountain Dew,

Column by Gerard Lynn

organized his gear and said he was off to the library. I tagged along, telling him I wanted to finish a magazine article I had been reading.

On the way we stopped and checked out the Press Box and Pizza Hut dumpsters. I held the lid open, he poked around and found nothing of interest, and we moved on. The conversation turned to, as Gypsy puts it, "Dumpster Diving." Beyond sustenance, Gypsy has found: televisions, bikes, clothes and calculators in dumpsters. He sold the TV, the bike broke, some of the clothes are in his pack and he gave the calculator away.

Gypsy talked of a time when he saw the country as being less selfish. He recalled 10 to 15 years ago when the Colonel was alive at Kentucky Fried Chicken and when, "You could go in, say you were hungry, and you'd get a great meal. Now they're locking up their dumpsters." Gypsy was concerned about the increasing number of dumpsters being locked. He named a few places around town involved in the dumpster locking. I raised the possibility that maybe the dumpsters were being locked in order to protect children playing around them, or the people who look in them, from drive-through traffic. He disagreed, saying it was a policy enacted in order to keep the undesirables away from restaurants.

Gypsy was probably right, but that's the restaurant owners' prerogative. It is, however, Gypsy's prerogative to keep searching for a less selfish America in the bottom of a trash can.

Gerard Lynn is a sophomore in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Isern suggests poll on semester calendar

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

Since ASUM Senate's recommendation to the Semester Transition Committee should represent all students, senate members need to informally poll students to get their opinions, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Isern said that UM students will have no formal voice in the change to semester policy, which will take place in

1992, but that the senate needs suggestions from students.

"ASUM is going to be the voice of the students," Isern said.

The senate will make suggestions to the semester committee in two weeks about what day school should start under the semester calendar, how long classes should be and whether there should be an interim period, she said.

Isern said that by next Wed-

nesday she hopes the senators will have some suggestions from students. Isern would like to hold a "debate" next week and make a list of student suggestions to give to the committee, she said.

The senate also discussed whether to press charges against former EVST Treasurer Dan Funsch. Both Vice President Nancy Hiett and Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut told the senate they didn't think they would pursue it.

Hurlbut said since Funsch seemed "sincere" in his apology for forging a signature on an ASUM expense voucher and hadn't stolen anything, she didn't think any good would come from pressing charges.

The Budget and Finance committee voted last night to put the EVST program on probation. The probation states that the group must revise its charter and can't make any line-item changes

in its budget. The probation will last at least a month, Hurlbut said, but added, "I hope it lasts much longer than that."

The senate did not vote on the probation, Hurlbut said, because the decision made in the Budget and Finance meeting Tuesday night did not need senate approval. The senate would vote on the decision only if it felt the decision was wrong.

Toy fireworks enlighten communications students

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

Turning Tinker Toys into fireworks can shed some light on the business world.

Students in Betsy Bach's communication class turn the classroom into a factory that makes Tinker-Toy fireworks, in order to understand the communication lines in a business organization.

According to Bach, who has a doctorate in speech communication, people may retain information longer when simulations are used so she makes her students work with Tinker Toys.

Bach's 35 to 40 students in Communications 416 act as members of the production-oriented Hi Fly Corporation, a fireworks manufacturing company.

The students all have jobs ranging from parts distributor to chief executive officer to messenger, Bach explained, and some are assembly line members who have blueprints showing them how to mold the toys into fireworks. Bach said she acts as a buyer and



Staff photo by Jeff Gerriah

PROFESSOR BETSY Bach builds a model of a firework out of tinker toys for her class.

inspects the finished products, not hesitating to reject low-quality fireworks.

The simulation early in the quarter gives students a common organizational experience and provides Bach a model to

refer to as the class progresses, she said.

The students look at what goes on in any open system when people are forced to coordinate, communicate, organize and control, Bach said.

"Most people get into it" and that makes classroom learning fun, she said.

While some students find it strange working with the toys, others really get serious, Bach said.

Jeff Weldon, a graduate student in public administration who took the course, said the simulation was a very good experience. He said it was encouraging to see that sort of teaching method on the college level.

This quarter Bach said the company produced more fireworks than ever. She said the management even introduced incentives like breaks with cookies, coffee and magazines.

According to Bach, for some students the experiment is their their only real experience with an organization. She said the group learns to make modifications when people don't show up or when a company policy changes, as in real organizations.

Communication between workers is controlled, she said, just as it is in a real

workplace where certain expectations between superiors and their subordinates may exist.

Communication barriers can be very frustrating, Bach said, but the workers can communicate through memos which are hand-delivered by messengers. There gets to be a "whole lot of paper flying around," Bach said.

Once, when an assembly group failed to get prompt delivery of their supply of Tinker Toys, it went on strike, she said.

After the simulation, the Tinker Toys get packed up and the class begins to define what happened during the simulation.

This "debriefing" is just as important as the simulation itself, Bach said, because students can discuss what happened and why.

The agenda for the four-credit course, which will be offered again Spring Quarter, also includes sessions on superior-subordinate relationships and communication theory.

Pulitzer winner to lecture

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Although he has lectured in more than 20 countries and nearly every state, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian Michael Kammen has never lectured in Montana before tonight.

Kammen, professor of American history and culture at Cornell University, will deliver the second President's Lecture Series speech at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

The title of the free-admission lecture is "Memory and the Problem of Tradition in American Culture."

Kammen "is one of the most brilliant historians working and writing in America today," Richard Drake, a UM history professor and director of the lecture series, said Wednesday.

The author of more than a dozen books, Kammen received the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for history for his book "People of Paradox: An Inquiry Concerning the Origins of American Civilization."

Another of his books, "A Machine That Would go by Itself: The Constitution in American Culture" was selected by The New York Times as among the ten best works of non-fiction published in 1986.

Correction

MontPIRG will be registering voters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the main floor of the University Center through the week. Tuesday Oct. 11 is the last day to register for the Nov. 8 general election.

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NAS relocates to ease transition problems

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

The Native American Studies program's recent move to central campus from the edge of campus will help ease the difficult transition for Native Americans coming to UM from a rural, reservation community, the program director

said Wednesday.

The program moved this summer from 600 East Beckwith to the UM Foundation's old headquarters, 600 University Ave., across from the university Lodge.

"Missoula is a metropolis" to new Native American students, Henrietta Mann Morton

said.

She said the homelike atmosphere of the University Avenue location will help Native American students feel like a part of the campus community.

"It will give the students a sense of place . . . the feeling that someone is here for

them," she said.

Besides adjusting to living in a larger town, Morton said, Native American students have unique needs and need intense support services and cultural reinforcement.

Morton said the Beckwith location was too isolated from the rest of UM, and that the

facility itself did not meet the needs of the NAS program.

It "didn't lend itself to the mission of NAS," Morton said. "The offices were cubicles . . . and we were geographically removed from the rest of campus," she added.

The enrollment of students into the NAS program also suffered because of the isolated location, Morton said.

She added that many of the 250 Native American students did not want to walk across campus to the program's offices, so they began congregating in the University Center.

The new building also has a resource room, full of materials about Native American history and issues, that students can take advantage of, Morton said.

Upstairs, Morton said, is the office of the KYI-YO Indian Club, a club composed of both Native American and non-Indian students. The club meets weekly, and is active in many events on campus, such as Homecoming and a yearly Pow-Wow that attracts about 3,000 people.

Morton said the one disadvantage to the new location is the lack of a meeting room, but she said that is a trade-off for the central location.

President James Koch's understanding of the unique needs of Native American students was influential in obtaining the new location.

"The university cares about the program," Morton said. "We are now a viable part of the academic community," she added.

In the future, Morton said, the NAS program will be making more outreach efforts, including visiting reservations and recruiting high school graduates and transfer students from 2-year reservation-sponsored community colleges.

Morton said the new location signifies positive changes for the NAS program in the future.

"I've been here since 1972, and since then I've seen many changes . . . many peaks and valleys . . . in the program," Morton said.

The NAS program also has a new resident counselor-advisor, Rhonda Lanckford, who is replacing Ken Pepion. Her job is to help the students meet many of their academic and personal needs.

Lanckford, who was the Montana coordinator of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, will offer Native American students academic, career, and occupational counseling, along with personal counseling when they need it, Morton said.

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SPORTS



Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

J.C. CAMPBELL, 89, escapes Kelly Tvedt, 76, in practice.

Lady Griz spikers host ISU in revenge match

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Editor

You can just call it a weekend made for volleyball rivalries as the Lady Griz host Idaho State tonight at 7:30 p.m. and then travel to Bozeman to play the Bobcats on Saturday.

For the past two years, UM has advanced to the championship game only to be derailed by the Bengals.

This year, both teams are tied for third place with 4-2 conference records. Boise State is in first place with a 6-0 record followed by Weber State at 4-0.

Head coach Dick Scott said the Lady Griz match up well against both teams. He said ISU is a solid team with a good middle attack and a fairly-balanced outside attack.

The Bengals are led by senior Dana Krafthefer, a middle blocker who Scott said hasn't been great in terms of statistics but is a "solid force who can do a lot of damage."

"Hopefully, we'll remember some of the past confrontations and get fired up at them," Scott said.

Scott said the game against MSU is a natural rivalry. He said the Bobcats will have a "loud, boisterous, abusive crowd" on hand for the game and MSU is hungry to get back on the winning track.

"They'll be foaming at the mouth," Scott said. "They always fire up for us."

Scott said the key to success for the Lady Griz is to play at a high level of intensity, have good serves and pass the ball well on offense.

Last weekend, UM suffered a disastrous road trip — losing to Boise State and Weber State and Scott said the Lady Griz just played "lousy."

He said the younger players on the team hadn't seen a real tough team in the conference yet and were taken by surprise.

Scott said that Boise State and Weber State are very good teams and are probably a notch above the rest of the teams. However, they probably won't improve significantly the rest of the year, Scott said, while UM and the others probably will.

According to Scott, UM usually has a breakdown in play when fall quarter starts and the players have a hard time concentrating. "We were just not tuned in," he said.

Former Red Sox star lifts A's

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Henderson, a former Boston postseason hero, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Red Sox 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Jose Canseco's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Oakland's Dave Stewart and Bruce Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel. But Wade Boggs hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh, setting up Henderson's heroics on a chilly afternoon at Fenway Park.

Carney Lansford hit Hurst's first pitch in the eighth for a double and Henderson grounded the next pitch into right field for the go-ahead single.

Henderson, cheered in the pre-game introductions, was Boston's saviour in the 1986 playoffs against California. His home run rescued the Red Sox when they were one strike from elimination in Game 5, and Boston rallied to win the series. Henderson went on to bat .400 in the World Series loss to the New York Mets, but was traded to San Francisco midway through the next season.

Oakland's bullpen, which held Boston to three runs in 35 innings this year, did the job again and preserved the lead. Rick Honeycutt relieved Stewart with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh and kept Boggs to a sacrifice fly. In the second, Boggs — a .373 career hitter with the bases loaded — struck out in

the same situation, the first time he had fanned in 22 lifetime at-bats against Stewart.

Boggs ended the game by striking out with runners on first and second.

Dennis Eckersley, another former Boston star, finished with two shutout innings. Eckersley, who won 20 games as a starter for the Red Sox in 1978, led the majors with 45 saves this season and Oakland's bullpen had a record 64 saves.

The Athletics won the season series against Boston 9-3 and outscored them 13-1. Oakland again showed off its pitching and power and took a lead into Game 2 Thursday night, with Storm Davis going against Boston's Roger Clemens.

Transportation woes plague receiver

(AP) — Denver wide receiver Rick Massie, who took a limousine to the Broncos' game in San Diego last week after claustrophobia forced him off the team plane, said there's a bright side to his malady: "Maybe this will get me named to the all-Madden team."

Former Raiders coach John Madden had such a fear of flying that he took the train to away games whenever possible. As a television commentator, he now uses a specially equipped bus.

Massie and Madden's fears are not the same. "My doctors say it's definitely not a fear of flying," he said. "It's claustrophobia. I've had it since I was young."

But Massie's mode of transportation to a road game was similar. He and two drivers from a Denver limousine service made a 20-hour, 1,200-mile drive to San Diego last weekend, arriving about four hours before Sunday's game, won by Denver 12-0. They returned to Denver in the same manner.

Massie, 28, became anxious before boarding the plane and notified Coach Dan Reeves. After a discussion, Massie said he wanted to get on the plane.

The plane began to taxi, but after a few minutes it became clear that Massie couldn't make the trip. The plane returned to the gate, and Massie got off. The Broncos then hired a pair of drivers, who got the player to San Diego in time for warmups.

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Welcome and Congratulations to KAPPA ALPHA THETA's new pledges: Jennifer, Deanna, Ana, Kristen, Polly, Marty, Alison, Kikki, Chris, Kristy, Amy, Val, Kristie, Ashley, Stephanie, Barbie, Jerusha, Kristen, Callie, Andrea, Sandie, Gia, Cass, Nicole, Tera, and Vonda. 8-1

If you are interested in the UN or in global diplomacy MUN (Model United Nations) offers a unique experience. Get involved with MUN: Our first meetings Oct. 11 & 15 in the Montana Rooms. Call 243-2632 for more information about MUN. 9-3

AREN'T REPUBLICANS AN EMBARRASSMENT TO NATIONAL POLITICS? Wouldn't you rather belong to a progressive party that believes in people? The College Democrats meet Thursday Night at 8 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. 9-1

The Delta Gamma's, welcome their new fall pledges aboard! We're going to have a great year! 9-2

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? Let me help you save money. Book early. Call Sherri 728-6117 or 728-0633. 7-8

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Work-Study student \$4.70/hr. need reliable vehicle. Good communication skills. Apply Mansfield Center Mansfield Library 4th Level 8-5

BABYSITTER NEEDED YESTERDAY CALL 728-5575 6-5

Work/Study people needed to work with U.C. Technical Services working with concert sound and lighting. See Rick at U.C. 104 7-4

Herbarium assistants with work study needed for \$4.50-6.50 per hour. Work with plants of Montana. Call Kathy Ahlenslager at 243-4743 7-4

Part-time help wanted. Retail clothing store-campus close. 1425 S. Higgins 7-4

Earn extra money weekends. Alert, pleasant senior citizen needs helper. Time available to study. Ranch home in Potomac 1-244-5602 7-4

DESPERATELY NEEDED: FOOTBALL PLAYERS, CONTACT FORESTRY CLUB BEFORE WINTER OLYMPICS. 9-1

Babysitter Needed: My Home, MWF 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. References Required. 549-1466 9-6

See the world-ASUM Programming is looking for some Poster Paste-up people. Stop in to U.C. 104 to apply. Work Study Only. 7-4

Babysitter Wanted! Couple in 700 Block of 4th needs in Home babysitter two days a week Mon.-Fri. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 549-8940 or 243-6541 6-5

Fame, fortune and excitement can be yours! ASUM Programming is seeking office help — stop by to apply and see a job description. Work Study ONLY 7-4

Work-study position as childcare aide. Convenient to campus. \$3.60/hour 2:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:45-10:45 a.m. 549-8017. 542-0552 6-6

Part-time, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 5 days. See Holt at Chicken II, between 2 and 4. 8-3

Part-time, evenings only. See Holt at Chicken II, between 2 and 4. 8-3

Part-time car rental rep. evenings and weekends. Insurance requires applicant to be 21. Send resume to P.O. Box 7976, Missoula, 59807. 8-4

Volunteer small group leaders and program specialists — Camp Fire 542-2129 2-9

FOR SALE

For Sale: 79 Blazer, rebuilt engine, loaded. 4x4 Great in snow. Call 549-0590 Eves. 5-8

For sale: Men's bicycle (Univega) 10-speed excellent condition \$55. Phone 728-8753. 8-4

Dorm Refrigerator \$70.00, Wicker Sofa-Chair \$110.00, Hotpot \$3.00, Burner \$3.00, Cliff Notes Odyssey-Plato, Women's Down and Wool Coats \$50.00, Deck Shoes, Misc. Clothes. Call Caroline At 728-4594 Evenings 7-3

One way plane ticket Dec. 12. Seattle to Fairbanks \$275 251-2082 7-4
Dorm Fridge \$50 721-3951, 243-5733 9-3

For Sale: Three Bedroom Completely Furnished 14x70 Mobile Home. 549-76499-6

Two 3 Dog Night Tickets. Cost: \$14.00 each. 721-0451. October 10-7:30 p.m. Sentinel. 9-1

Brother Executron typewriter—paid \$625.00. Sell for \$150.00. 543-6295 4 to 5 p.m. 9-2

LAPTOP PC COMPUTER-DG1. Supertwist screen, 512K RAM, 2-720K Disk Drives, software, & case. All the power of an IBM PC for JUST \$800.00. Call 543-5901 1-9

Sm. carpet remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25c and \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway 1-25

Kenwood Graphic Equalizer, KGC-9400 (car stereo), 7-band, computer controlled, memory, presets. \$150 or best offer. Call 542-1707. 8-8

Dorm Fridge, Like New, \$70 OBO. 728-3295 Leave Message. 9-2

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ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed. Large apartment near University. \$125.00 (plus) utilities Dena 721-7206. 7-3

Seeking non-smoker to share duplex in Rattlesnake area. Furnished except for your room. Washer/dryer \$150.00/mo. Call 721-1195 7-8

Need roommates (preferably female) to share nice 2 (plus) 1 bdrm. apt. 2 1/2 bks. from U. split \$275/mo. rent & utilities. 728-4326 6-5

FOR RENT

Female roommate wanted 3 blocks from U. \$110.00 Call Lisa 549-0094 7-2

Two and three bedroom mobile homes, water and garbage paid-Big Sky 542-2181 9-6

TRANSPORTATION

Cat in carrier needs ride to Salem, OR. will pay up to \$50. 721-6666 8-3

Wanted: Riders or ride to Spokane, WA Friday October 7. Phone 1586 for Leslie. 8-2

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used personal Computer macintosh Plus or SE call 549-0590 Eves. or ask for Mark D. at the Kalmin 243-6541. 5-8

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE! 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2dr, hatchback, 81,000 mi. Runs good reliable small car. \$550/offer. Call Laszlo: 549-6339 (Evenings) 5-8

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782 7-4

Editing, word processing. Resumes to dissertations. Highly recommended. Lynn 549-8074 1-37

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MISCELLANEOUS

Rodeo Club Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Oct/ 5th UC 360 FG Officer Elections! Everyone Welcome. 7-2

HUNTING exchange: Give me Antelope hunt area 330 SE Dillon, I'll give you Elk hunt Missoula area. Have 4w PU 543-6276 8-2

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



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1988-1989

This year's Series of President's Lectures will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Michael Kammen

Professor of American History and Culture
Cornell University

"Memory and the Problem of Tradition in American Culture"

Thursday - October 6, 1988
8:00 p.m. - Montana Theater

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Expert to discuss fires

By Mark Downey
Kaimin Reporter

For people with a burning desire to know more about this summer's Yellowstone Park fires, there is a free presentation Thursday in room 304 of the Science Complex.

"Review of the Yellowstone Fires," by fire behavior researcher Richard Rothermel,

will be presented at noon.

Rothermel will show National Park Service videotape and slides of this summer's fires. He will discuss the rapidly changing conditions that affected them as well as "general fire patterns and how they spread," he said Wednesday.

Rothermel is the project leader of fire behavior research at the Missoula-based Intermountain Fire Sciences Laboratory. His current research involves improving estimates of fire movement.

The presentation is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

Conduct

Continued from page 1.

demic misconduct. The clause gives instructors responsibility for "making an impartial judgment as to whether or not any academic misconduct occurred."

"That's a little bit like the Napoleonic Code," Isern said. "They decide if you're guilty, then they try you."

Provost Donald Habbe said students still have a grievance procedure if they feel they have been wrongly accused, and that the procedure described in the new clause has been in place, informally, for some time.

"This is an attempt to get

disputes resolved early, and to assert the understanding that faculty members have a right to manage the classroom," he said.

Hollmann said the new language was designed to give students a chance to respond before being formally charged. She said all the changes that were made to the code were designed to strengthen the rights of the students.

"We were after two things," she said, "consistency and clarity."

According to Hurlbut, the attempt failed. "I don't think it made anything any clearer," she said.

Democracy

Continued from page 1.

Second, he said, there is far too much "vertical communication" today, or talking from public figures down to citizens

rather than citizens talking among themselves about issues.

Third, citizens need to develop common ground on

which they can agree on issues and act as neighborhoods, communities, municipalities, states and nations.

He described this as "we thinking."

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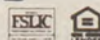
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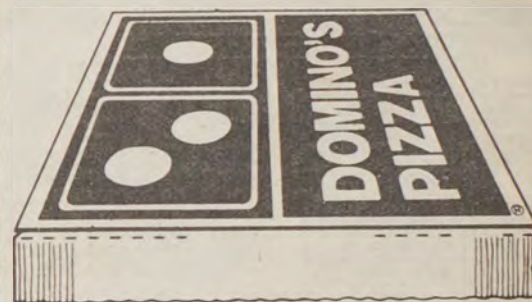
Dean of Students Open Forum

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AND
VISIT WITH DEAN OF STUDENTS
BARBARA HOLLMANN**

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12:00 noon
UC Lounge



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