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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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10-14-1988

### Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Dan Quayle receives cheers and jeers

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

A crowd of supporters cheered Republican Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle Thursday as he spoke to about 450 people in Missoula, but another large crowd jeered him as he left a noon luncheon.

While speaking at the Holiday Inn in Missoula, Quayle referred to Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate for president, as "Tax-hike Mike," and said Dukakis would rather raise taxes than lower government spending to balance the national budget.

Quayle said the recent endorsement of Dukakis by the Montana State Prison newspaper is a perfect example of the element Dukakis attracts. This is "another liberal endorsement for the Governor of Massachusetts," Quayle said.

Dukakis would make America weak, Quayle said, because he considers the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) a fantasy and wants to cut several other important defense weapons.

Quayle criticized Dukakis for saying peace through strength means war. "I take the opposite position. Peace through strength means peace," Quayle said.

SDI can be used as a bargaining chip with the Soviets to reduce offensive weapons, Quayle said. At the same time, he added, it is important that America invest in more defensive weapons.

Quayle's speech was interrupted for several minutes by a Missoula-area protester toting a Bible. Marty Field called Quayle a liar and challenged him to read the Bible in Field's hand.

When Quayle tried to resume his speech, Field loudly criticized Quayle's stand on nuclear weapons.

"I'm going to finish my remarks and I'm not going to be interrupted," Quayle said.

Field, his wife and young son were escorted from the room by Quayle aids and Secret Service agents after Field stood on a chair to be seen and heard over the jeers of the crowd.



Photo by Michael Ogden

SENATOR Dan Quayle responds to a heckler in front of the Holiday Inn Thursday afternoon in Missoula while Secret Service members look on. Quayle's motorcade left moments later for the airport.

See 'Dan,' page 16.

## Faculty salary increases may hurt staff salaries

By David Stalling

for the Kaimin

Bill Cutler is a night custodian in the Music Building. He works an eight-hour shift, but says he will have to start "moonlighting" so he can afford to pay for food and rent. He hasn't had a raise in two years.

Karen Kaley is a secretary at the School of Journalism. In the six years she has worked for UM, her hourly wage has increased a total of \$1.35. She also hasn't had a raise in two years.

Cutler, Kaley and other staff employees are frustrated about their poor salaries, and are concerned for the future.

Many of the staff personnel are also worried about the

possible implications of a recently-negotiated faculty contract.

The UM staff, which includes plumbers, electricians, office employees and other support personnel, falls under the state pay plan for public employees.

A wage freeze for public employees, proposed by Gov. Ted Schwinden and implemented by the Legislature, went into effect July 1, 1987. The freeze is scheduled to be lifted June 30, 1989.

Under the freeze, the only way a state employee can get a raise is through a promotion or a change in position.

However, the University Teachers Union has negotiated a contract with the Board

of Regents that will give the faculty a 6 percent wage increase in 1990, and again in 1991, in addition to whatever state employees receive.

Vicki Cocchiarella, an administration clerk, said there is a fear that higher faculty wages will be paid by cutting back on staff.

"In a month's time you could probably balance any department's budget" by laying off staff personnel, Cocchiarella said. "We've been scared a long time."

"Faculty will be supported by the administration for wages, but what about us? Staff wages have been frozen as long as the faculty's," she said.

She said the regents are

supposed to negotiate salaries with us, but all they ever give us is what the state plan allows."

Kaley said staff members are happy for the faculty, but feel that they themselves are being treated unfairly.

"The faculty has a critical problem regarding wages, and it should be corrected, but not at the expense of staff employees," Kaley said.

According to Cocchiarella, a candidate for the state Legislature, the freeze has also caused a problem with what she calls "vacancy savings."

She said many unfilled positions are left open so the "extra" money, which would normally pay for the vacant positions, can be used to buy

needed equipment and office supplies.

This increases the workload for employees who have to "pick up the slack" of the vacant positions, Cocchiarella said, and creates an atmosphere of "higher stress and low morale."

Cutler said there is a shortage of manpower on his crew. "Sometimes we have to cut short the cleaning of one building to help out in another," he said.

He said many of his fellow workers are eligible for public assistance programs and food stamps.

State salaries have increased a total of 5.95 per-

See 'Salary,' page 16.



# OPINION

# Lack of gubernatorial debate hurts state

In the past week Montana's gubernatorial candidates squared off in two debates hoping to show the voters who was more qualified to lead the state into the 1990s.

But in both debates, one in Bozeman and then again Wednesday in Missoula, the candidates showed only that they would make — if nothing else — excellent running mates.

If the two, Democratic contender Tom Judge and Republican Stan Stevens, hope to improve the state's economy, they must offer some different ideas other than the same old worn out themes.

But they haven't. On the issue of higher education the two have merely said it would be a "number one" priority and both agreed that education is central to developing a healthy Montana economy.

Both said they would work to raise faculty salaries and put more parity in how public schools

are funded, but neither said how they would accomplish these difficult tasks.

When questioned about a sales tax, both said they were opposed to the idea and both said they would leave the decision to others. Judge says he would put the issue before the voters and Stevens said it should be left up to the Legislature.

Not only have they taken the safe road considering implementing a sales tax and funding higher faculty salaries, they also managed to agree on lowering the workers' compensation rates and helping business in Montana.

All of these issues have been troublesome in Montana politics recently and none were addressed properly during the Schwinden administration. With Judge and Stevens it seems as if the issues again won't be addressed and the problems will continue.

So the two remain content to be chums during debates and dodge issues while stumping for the governorship. On stage, they would probably agree that up is down if it looked as if a controversy were about to sprout.

Stevens and Judge are following the old pattern established by politicians in the national arena — stay away from substance and hope the advertising campaign is attractive to voters.

When the state's gubernatorial candidates are so afraid to take clear stands on the issues that there isn't a clear difference between the two, the state is bound to suffer.

Effective government happens when new ideas are presented and new ideas occur when several are offered and debated.

Dave Kirkpatrick

# Anyone for ice hockey?

Well, it's homecoming once again, and I must admit that a warm sense of pride is welling up inside of me. I thought for a while that I was getting teary-eyed because I was close to graduating, but now I think that pride is the proper word for how I feel. This weekend is a time when we reflect upon the rich past that this campus has as well as look to the future with great expectations of better things yet to come. I'm not sure how true all of this mushy stuff is but I am sure that this weekend and its various activities are highlighted by the football game. The prominence of sports and its ties to our culture don't bother me. What does bother me, however, is that we have let some sports overshadow many of the other sports.

In a country as big as the United States, there is plenty of room for the fertile growth of many sports and you'd expect that the variety of sports practiced in a certain region would be dictated by that region's geography and climate. This being the case, why isn't there an active hockey league in Missoula, or even in Montana, for that matter?

Trying to buy a pair of skates in this town is next to impossible. It's as ridiculous as it would be if you went to Hawaii and weren't able to buy a surfboard. But we do have football, if you've got a small brain inside of a thick skull that's screwed on to an over-sized body. We also have basketball, if your a tall geeky-looking guy who doesn't mind hot and smelly gyms. We have baseball, which is fun to play but is boring to watch. We even have skiing, as long as you can afford it and don't disturb any of the other creatures on the planet. But where's the hockey?

It's certainly true that Missoula often has winters that are too mild to reliably maintain an outdoor ice-skating rink, so I guess we have to build one that has man-made ice. Some of you will say that we don't need another athletic facility and that this university recently received a new football field, at a time when the library is underfunded and the business school is living in cramped quarters. Do we really need a hockey rink, you ask? As Conrad Burns says, "You Bet!"

## Column by Mike Frost

One of the realities of the last half of the 20th century is that our diminishing sense of community has paralleled the increase in juvenile delinquency as well as drug and alcohol abuse. Our near-sighted politicians and law-enforcement people believe that we have to be more tenacious in our law enforcement and education efforts, solutions which ignore the real problem.

The secret to changing the direction a society is taking is to make the change an activity-oriented one rather than trying to tell people to change ... or else. It's probably fair to assume that the majority of the youth-related crime is committed by males and this is why we need a hockey rink. The two dominant team sports in Missoula (excluding baseball) are football and basketball, which both require somewhat abnormal physical characteristics for a person to play seriously. Hockey, however, is a real man's sport that can draw upon a larger gene pool in the search for the most talented people and has no pretense of being anything other than what it is: an injury-free game that everyone can play.

The benefits that would accompany a hockey rink would include the development of figure skating, an increase in sports-related economic activity, a probable decrease in juvenile delinquency, and an overall increase in the services and facilities that this campus has to offer the community.

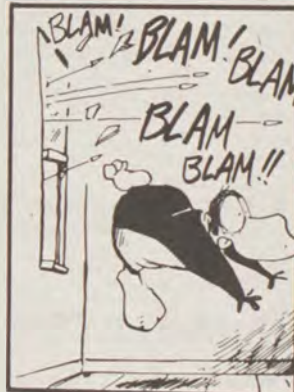
Why should we let the eastern states lead the way in the development of hockey and figure skating? Or why should America continue to let the Canadians lead the way in producing hockey players? Why doesn't Missoula decide to lead the Pacific Northwest in the development of another outlet for our youth to expend its energy? Where's the hockey, eh?

Mike Frost is a senior in geology.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KALIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Model United Nations conference needs students

By Michael Seitz  
For the Kaimin

Plans for the 24th annual Montana Model United Nations conference, a "laboratory for international affairs," are underway, but more UM students are still needed to organize the event, conference director and ASUM President Jennifer Isern said.

The conference, which is modeled after the activities of the United Nations, will take

place Nov. 21 and 22 at UM.

The event is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences for high school students throughout the state who are interested in global issues.

UM students coordinate the conference and act as chairmen for the various modeled committees in which high school students serve as ambassadors. Such committees include the International Court

of Justice and the U.N. Security Council.

UM students also judge the performance of the high school students to determine who will receive 20 scholarships that will be awarded.

According to Isern, the conference requires 20 to 25 staff people, evaluators and committee chairmen. Students are still needed for various positions including completing the scheduling and planning of the conference.

She said the amount of time required can vary, from working full time during the conference as a committee chairman to serving as a part-time judge.

Students interested in working on the conference should contact Isern at the ASUM offices or contact the College of Arts and Sciences and leave a message. Any student who is interested in international relations or world affairs is

welcome to participate, Isern said.

The conference committee meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the U.C.

Americans need to understand other countries, Isern said. Through the conference a high school student learns to understand the culture and society of a country and then represent that country in the world community, she said.

## Illinois campus rapes galvanize anti-sexism protest

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois students, shaken by a series of rapes, are taking steps to protect themselves and to fight the sexism many blame for the attacks, stu-

dent leaders and school officials say.

The attacks around the campus stopped when police identified a suspect, but students are labeling sexism a factor — a mes-

sage underscored with a candlelight march and rally Wednesday night.

"The message at the rally was that sexism is in our society and it is the cause of a lot of things

that go wrong — rape, discrimination and women feeling low self-esteem," an organizer of the demon-

stration said. About 500 students demonstrated at

the 35,000-student campus Wednesday, carrying candles to draw attention to

the role of sexism in the series of assaults that police attribute to a serial rapist.

## Experts discuss world hunger problems via satellite

by Christian Murdock  
for the Kaimin

A panel of experts will debate problems and answer questions on world hunger via satellite Monday at the University of Montana.

The World Food Day Teleconference will be broadcast from Washington, D.C., to universities across the United States as part of World Food Day.

According to Janice Hougen, program coordinator of

the Missoula Food Bank, this is the fifth year of the conference. The conference is good, Hougen said, because solving the hunger problem has to start at the local level. "Education is where it has to start," she added.

World Food Day is observed in 150 countries to raise awareness of the global hunger problem, Hougen said. The food day was started by the United Nations shortly

after its formation.

The three-hour teleconference will be broken up into three parts. The first hour will include a debate by an international panel of experts on the food crisis in Africa.

The panel will consist of Dr. Duane Acker, assistant administrator of the U.S. Agency For International Development; Professor Adebayo Adedji, executive secretary of The Economic Commission For Africa;

Professor Mazide N'Diaye, president of the Council of Non-Governmental Organization For Development, and Dr. Ellen Johnson Firleaf, member of the World Bank Council of African Advisers.

The international panel will be moderated by the Emmy award-winning journalist and Washington, D.C., anchorwoman, Renee Poussaint of ABC.

The second hour of the tel-

conference will include a local panel of experts who will answer any questions the local viewers have on hunger.

The local panel will include Marlene Bachmann, UM home economics professor; Hougen, and Peter Koehn, political science professor and director of the international programs at the UM.

In the third hour of the teleconference, the international panel will answer questions from the university audiences.

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# Clause inhibits free speech, professor says

By Laura Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

Recent changes to the UM Student Conduct Code are unconstitutional, Professor Larry Ellison said Thursday.

The changes, initiated by Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann in August, include one new clause that Ellison said is "vague to the point of being unconstitutional."

The revised section outlaws "physical and/or mental action toward any person on university-owned or controlled property . . . intended to produce bodily harm or danger, mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Ellison said the language in this clause is vague, obscure, and unde-

fined. No definitions are given or what, for example, mental action and physical discomfort are, he said, so students reading the conduct code will not even know what they can do legally.

According to a related story in the Kaimin last week, ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiett said the conduct code was revised because a white supremacist group distributed literature on campus last year that was a "psychological attack" on other groups.

UM's new legal counsel, Joan Newman, said Thursday that the clause was not added to deter groups from distributing literature, but to discourage fraternity hazing and hazing in-

volving off-campus clubs.

Ellison said the new clause "oversteps the bounds of first amendment free speech," and that the white supremacist group, or any other group or individual, has the right to state its position.

A university should be a place where the most radical ideas can be expressed, Ellison said, and many radical ideas do cause mental discomfort.

Ellison added that often the purpose of expressing different viewpoints is to arouse emotion and cause some discomfort.

He said if anyone challenged the new revisions in court, it is very unlikely that the university's position

would be upheld. The awkward language, along with possibilities of free speech suppression, would probably be declared unconstitutional, he added.

Newman said she realizes the revisions are unspecific, and that each case will have to be judged individually according to the facts.

Ellison said another problem with the revision is that it gives administrators too much power, by allowing them to pick and choose which activities supposedly violate the clause.

The clause is valid, Ellison said, when the activity involves an indecent or obscene threat or action to a specific individual. He said ridiculing a group is not justification for punishment.

## Nixon suggested Elvis record jail house rock

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon once suggested that Elvis Presley record some jailhouse rock at what is now a federal prison in an effort to discourage drug use.

Nixon made the suggestion during a secret visit the singer made to Nixon on Dec. 21, 1970, when Presley offered to help Nixon protect America from drugs, Esquire magazine reports in this month's issue.

A staff memo from Nixon listed five "suggestions for Presley activities."

Among them were: "Record an album with the theme 'Get High on Life' at the federal narcotic rehabilitation and research fa-

cility at Lexington, Kentucky."

The facility became a federal prison in 1974, the same year Nixon resigned in disgrace. By then Presley had a badge declaring him an honorary federal

agent. But Lexington never got its album.

Presley died in 1977. According to court testimony, traces of 14 prescription stimulants and depressants were found in his body.

## Congress approves \$800 million to combat AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted approval Thursday of a major health legislation package that includes up to \$800 million a year for new AIDS-fighting programs and research into the epidemic.

But plans to ensure the confidentiality of persons tested for AIDS were dropped from the final plan because of strong opposition by conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse

Helms, R-N.C.

Helms had threatened to block final passage unless the confidentiality proposals were dropped, and supporters of the package went along with his demand because Congress is seeking to clear its agenda before adjourning for the year.

"I'm bitterly disappointed that we didn't get the AIDS confidentiality and testing

provisions that we wanted, but what we did get is better than nothing," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the chief backers of the legislation.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said, "I'm obviously pleased the bill went through, but I'm obviously saddened that the confidentiality provision has been

taken out."

"But I don't think that action adversely affects what is in the bill for research and education," he said by telephone from his San Francisco office.

The legislation passed the Senate by voice vote and shortly afterward was given voice-vote approval in the House. The bill provides a blueprint for spending money which Congress had set aside

earlier in the year for health programs.

The bill authorizes \$100 million a year for AIDS testing over the next two years, another \$100 million in each of the next two years for home health care of AIDS victims, up to \$300 million in new research funds in each of the next three years, and \$370 million for AIDS education.



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# Homecoming celebration grows to a frenzy

By Laura Olson

Kalmin Reporter

Duane Flamand and Nikki Walter were crowned Homecoming king and queen of UM last night on the steps of Main Hall.

Flamand is a junior from Browning majoring in interpersonal communication. Walter is a senior majoring in history and she is from Forsyth.

At Friday's Homecoming events UM students can enjoy the sounds of the Bop-A-Dips at the student dance, which starts at 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1 and there will be a no-host open bar with pop and popcorn.

Other Friday Homecoming events include:

- Homecoming Art Fair, UC Mall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Book sale, Friends of the Library, Library Mall,

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Campus tours, including a tour of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center, departmental receptions, 2 to 5 p.m.

- Home Economics Department reception, McGill Room, McGill Hall, 2 to 5 p.m.

- "Training and Production in Theater and Dance: Where Have We Been, and Where Are We Going?" — a discussion and presentation with UM drama and dance alumni, present faculty and students. Masquer Theatre, PARTV Center.

- Pep rally, lighting of the M, Washington-Grizzly Stadium parking lot, 7:30 p.m.

During Homecoming visitors at UM will not have to worry about getting parking tickets.

Cars without parking decals will not be ticketed

in any of the lots except the metered lots and reserved parking lots.

Although the reserved parking lots are off limits to everyone on Friday, no tickets will be issued at any of the university's parking areas during the weekend.

Students, alumni, and visitors to UM Friday are invited to visit a variety of university classes in honor of Homecoming.

Schedules for the classes, which run from 8:10 a.m. to 4 p.m., are available at the Alumni Center, University Center information desk, and the president's office in Main Hall.

The classes include a mixture from every department, including such classes as Computer Applications, Use and Abuse of Drugs, and a business organization class.

## Weekend

**Book refunds and sale**

Friday is the last day to get full textbook refunds at the UC Bookstore.

Friends of the Library book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mansfield Library Friday.

**Open house**

UM alumni and other friends of the university may attend various classes Friday.

**Concert**

The String Orchestra of the Rockies will play in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets cost \$5.50 for seniors and students and \$8 for the general public.

**Games**

The Grizzly football team will play Northern Arizona at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The Lady Griz volleyball team will play Montana State-University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Adams Field House.

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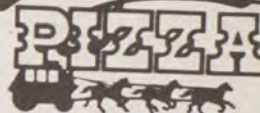
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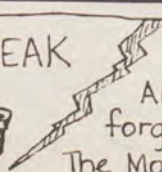
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# The disabled: Success — and frustration

## The job shop

By Amy Cabe  
Kaimin Reporter

Every year Opportunity Industries of Missoula helps about 25 disabled people find jobs.

Linda Pearson, who has worked for Opportunity Industries for eight years as a placement specialist, is one of 37 employees who help the mentally and physically disabled obtain work-adjustment training.

Opportunity Industry's 135 clients learn to become better employees by working at the on-site work activity center, delicatessen and furniture and wood shops, said Pearson, a UM social work graduate.

Outside businesses contract for most of the work done in the shops, and Pearson said there are many repeat customers.

At the work activity center, the clients often sort papers for businesses and make magnets and cards, which are sold at the front office.

The prices at Opportunity Industries are competitive, Pearson noted, but the center is private-non-profit, so proceeds pay only for supplies and equipment to keep the shops running.

Wood shop employees make survey stakes and picnic tables to fill contracts or sell through the front office, while those in the furniture shop do a lot of refinishing for people who bring items in.

Disabled people are very reliable workers because they don't have too many other responsibilities, Pearson said, adding that businesses are

usually very pleased their work.

The clients are stable job-holders who learn about punctuality, personal hygiene and other requirements for outside work, Pearson said.

Opportunity Industries, located off of Russell on Marshall, provides "sheltered employment" for the disabled, which is a lot like an actual worksite, she said.

The clients at the industry are divided by ability level into three areas at the industry: those with developmental disabilities who can never function in outside employment, those who are able to work in outside employment and those who are working in the community on their own or with a job coach.

Pearson works with the vocational rehabilitation clients, or those who can be prepared for outside employment. She said they learn valuable work habits, such as getting along with co-workers and bosses, enabling them to find other jobs. They often become janitors, hotel maids and restaurant workers, she said.



UM STUDENT Joe Biner jokes with a classmate during his water



Staff photo by Jeff Gerriah

JEFF SPEIRS, an employee at Opportunity Industries, says working gives him 'a feeling of accomplishment.'

## Student gets national award

By Amy Cabe  
Kaimin Reporter

Because of her work on a water therapy seminar this summer, a UM student recently received the 1988 Achievement Award from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Rebecca Yarbrough was diagnosed as having MS only four years ago while she and her husband, Doug, were living in Texas.

She moved to Montana when her husband was hired as an assistant UM professor.

Yarbrough said she had been working with a physical therapist in Texas who specialized in water therapy, and she found it to be the most beneficial type of treatment.

She said she discovered interest in water therapy in Montana, but therapists lacked experience, so she ar-

ranged a training seminar for them.

Yarbrough contacted her physical therapist, Jennifer Cunningham, and Donya Young, a physical therapist technician, and persuaded them to come to Missoula to teach the seminar.

The advantages of water therapy are buoyancy, which decreases joint stress, making movement easier and less painful; high water temperature, which decreases pain and muscle spasms while aiding relaxation and circulation.

Cunningham said the goal of water therapy is to maximize what each person has to work with. She organized a competitive swim team called the Pool Sharks that travels to compete with similar teams who use only their arms to swim.

Water therapy is a renewed program, she said. It was first

used for polio victims and then began to die out when the disease waned. Now, she said, the treatment's been revitalized, with the objective of having patients able to do therapy on their own.

Water therapy is fun, Cunningham said, and is more of an athletic workout than a clinical workout.

Yarbrough's seminar was sponsored by the Montana Chapter of the National MS Society, which donated the money to get it started.

Yarbrough received 13 college credits for organizing the seminar, held Aug. 6-7 at the Western Montana Sports Medicine and Fitness Center. Twenty seven therapists, aerobic instructors and aides from five states attended the seminar, which cost \$150 per person. Yarbrough noted proceeds from the seminar will be contributed to the Montana MS chapter.



# in Montana's mainstream

## UM access lousy, students say

By Amy Cabe  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is failing to meet the needs of its roughly 50 disabled students, the university's temporary adviser to the handicapped said Thursday.

Graduate student George Kerscher, who has acted as the part-time handicapped student adviser since Mary Anne Powers resigned in September, said UM is sympathetic to the disabled but isn't providing adequate services for them.

Kerscher, who is nearly blind, said "the frustration experienced by the sensory-impaired is as great as a wheelchair student faced with a flight of stairs."

Sensory-impaired students usually make it to class easily, but problems occur once they get there, he said. "Blindness is an informational disability," and UM is "an information service," but classes are geared toward those with vision.

Some students can't see what's on the chalkboard or overhead, he said, so they miss out on a lot of information. Also, he said, UM does not provide reading services, so students don't have access to book information.

To combat the problem, Kerscher has started organizing "computerized books for the blind."

Through the non-profit program, Kerscher would obtain computer discs containing book material and make them accessible for the disabled.

Kerscher said he would do so with large screen monitors for the partially sight-impaired, speech synthesizers as well as Braille printers for the totally blind and specialized display programs for the learning impaired, like dyslexics, he said.

He said a new handicapped adviser was recently hired and will take over in November.

Phil Marsh, a UM graduate who also has multiple sclerosis (MS), is taking one class this quarter and agrees with Kerscher's perception of UM's accessibility for the disabled. Even though the people at the university are wonderful about helping him, he said, "4B's is more acceptable."

Money prevents improvements in wheelchair accessibility on campus, he said, but there could be some low-cost improvements such as restroom grab bars, which sell for \$12.

"It takes a lot of energy" for him to go to school, he said, because he often has to "manhandle the elevator." The Liberal Arts Building has an elevator for the disabled, he said, but its door is not electrically powered and it isn't

even with the floor, so he has to "pry open" the door and "crawl over a cliff."

The university, he said, is required by law to provide facilities for the disabled, but those services aren't available, said Marsh, who is a member of Summit Independent Living Center's board of directors.

Marsh said Summit helps people live a "full, rich life," by offering them hints on how to survive with a disability.

It wasn't long ago that Marsh was told he had MS, and six months after his diagnosis he was unable to work. He's in a wheelchair now.

"You're in a state of shock" when you're diagnosed as disabled, he said. Summit helps you get on with your life and retain some independence.

Summit counsels the disabled and offers them the opportunity to meet with a peer counselor. The center provides "one-stop shopping," he said, and offers advice on just about everything.

Marsh is a Summit peer counselor. He said he usually sees a person for a couple of months at a time and helps him cope with the most basic tasks.

Traditionally society has simply tried to find jobs for the disabled, Marsh said, adding that first the disabled must learn to be active again.



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

kayaking class.

## Calendar

Month of Persons with Disabilities  
Remaining Activities:

### Employment Week (Oct. 17-22)

- Tuesday — Dare a Disability Day: gathering of peers and employer matches at Chamber of Commerce, 5 p.m.; kayaking class, Grizzly Pool, 9 p.m.

- Wednesday — "Thanks, I Needed That" breakfast, Montana Pies, 7:30 a.m.; general disabilities support group at SUMMIT, 1 p.m.; peer support group for youth at SUMMIT, 4 p.m.

- Thursday — Epilepsy support group, SUMMIT, 1 p.m.; disabled parent group, SUMMIT, 2 p.m.; employer panel, Southgate Mall Community Room, 5 to 7 p.m.

- Friday — Third annual awards breakfast, Community Medical Center, 7:30 a.m.

### Recreation Week (Oct. 24-31)

- Monday — Wheelchair basketball practice, Hellgate Elementary, 7 p.m.

- Tuesday — Kayaking class, Grizzly Pool, 9 p.m.

- Wednesday — open house at Big Bear Resources' MARS group home, 2115 38th ST., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

- Thursday — tours of Big Bear Resources and Opportunity Industries, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; volunteer conference, Village Red Lion, noon; SUMMIT wheelchair basketball fundraiser, Sentinel High School, 7 p.m.

- Friday — Murder mystery fundraiser, 7 p.m. to midnight, First United Methodist Church.

For information on any of the events, call SUMMIT at 728-1630.



PAUL HEGEL helps 9 year-old Brandon Diall with his kayaking during a class at the Grizzly Pool. Diall suffers from cerebral palsy.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn



## ENTERTAINMENT

# Madame Butterfly brings opera to UM

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Opera comes to UM Monday Oct. 17 with Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

The work will be performed by the Western Opera Theater, the professional touring and educational company of the San Francisco Opera Center, and will be accompanied by its own 32-piece orchestra.

Music critics have called "Madame Butterfly" one of the most accessible and lyrical of operas.

First performed in 1904, "Madame Butterfly" concerns the love affair of a young Japanese woman and an American naval officer in early 20th-century Nagasaki. Puccini's music incorporates elements of both Japanese and Western music.

The Western Opera Theater was founded in 1967 with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts. The company tours for four to six months each year and has performed for over two million people.

In 1987 the Western Opera Theater became the first American opera company to perform in the People's Republic of China.

The "Madame Butterfly" tour includes 74 performances in 18 states. In addition to the singers and orchestra, the company includes a conductor, coach, technical director, carpenter, master electrician, wardrobe supervisor and wig and makeup supervisor. The company carries over 15,000 pounds of scenery, lights and costumes.

"Madame Butterfly" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Admission is \$11 for the general public and \$9 for students.



PUCINNI'S MADAME Butterfly will be performed at UM Monday.

## String orchestra launches concert season tonight

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

The String Orchestra of the Rockies, made up of Montana music educators, will begin its 1988-89 concert season with a performance Saturday night in the UM University Theater.

Mike Sweeney, a Missoula

resident who manages the orchestra, said the group was founded in Missoula in 1984 by a Russell Duyver and Sarah Avery, a married couple who came to Missoula from Colorado.

Duyver and Avery wanted to form a chamber orchestra

without a director in the tradition of 17th century English orchestras.

Sweeney said he became the full-time manager of the orchestra when Duyver and Avery moved to Alaska in 1985.

Currently about half of the

orchestra, which has 12 to 14 members, is made up of Missoulians. The rest of the musicians come from Bozeman, Great Falls and Billings.

Sweeney joked that the group is "sort of the Grizzly Bobcat Orchestra" because it features music faculty from

both UM and Montana State University.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for the general public and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens.

The concert is sponsored by the UM Music Department.

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# Alumni art exhibit offers diverse styles

By Eric Johnson  
Kaimim Reporter

The first-ever UM Alumni Art Exhibit and homecoming reunion opens today in three UM art galleries.

The exhibit offers UM Fine Arts graduates a chance to come together and check out each other's work. It also gives the public a look at the wide spectrum of styles and subjects that have come out of the Fine Arts department over the years.

Lela Autio's "Willful Mischief," Catherine Murray's wood and coal sculpture, "Earth," Rand Robbin's mixed media and poetry print "Kutenai Dream" and Dana Boussard's painted fabric "Best Friends" are some of the varied works displayed in the exhibit. The show offers consistency of quality and a multiplicity of aesthetic vision rarely seen in one place.

Denis Kern, curator of the exhibit, said the wide variety of styles on display is the result of a philosophy which "allows for flexibility of interests and stresses independence."

Art Department Chairwoman Julie Codell agreed that the show is a good example of the unusual diversity that is the strength of the department.

"We encourage artists to try and find their own voice, and then give them the tools to express themselves effectively," she said.

In a statement accompanying the exhibit, Codell wrote that "individuality is a constant that appears in the works of alumni from widely different generations." She added that the Montana's environment contributes to the art by "allowing careful, unhurried development of mind and hand."

Judging the show were Maxine Blackmer, a UM alumnus and retired faculty member, and Harold Balazs, whom Kern described as a sculptor of international repute.

Best of Show awards went to Rick Phillips's "Cats," with Honorable Mentions going to Steve Larence's "Water Recreation Spirit" and Sarajane Thompson's "The Temple."

All three paintings are "striking examples" of different approaches to painting, Kern said.

The Alumni Art Exhibit is in the Paxon Gallery, the Gallery of Visual Arts, and the University Center Gallery. The exhibit will run through Oct. 28.

Today's public opening will be followed by a reception for the artists.



PUCINNI'S MADAME Butterfly will be performed at UM Monday.

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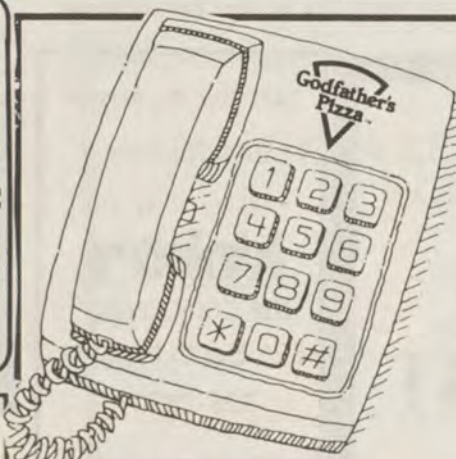


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## SPORTS

# Griz tangle with NAU at Homecoming

By Mark Hofferber  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Some people might call Saturday's homecoming game between UM and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks a game between teams headed in opposite directions.

But it won't be head coach Don Read saying it.

The Grizzlies are 3-1 in conference play and are 5-1 overall. Plus, UM is ranked 11th in the latest I-AA poll.

Meanwhile, the Lumberjacks, whom the media and the coaches in the preseason picked to place either first or second in the league, are 1-3 in conference and 2-3 overall.

According to Read, NAU is a "hard-luck" team. The Lumberjacks have lost their last three games and their 31-28 loss to Nevada-Reno last week exemplifies this. The winning score by the Lumberjacks was called back on a

controversial unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

"They (NAU) have as much talent, or more, as anybody in the conference," Read said.

That talent runs deep on both sides of the ball.

On offense, UM faces another top-notch quarterback. Gregg Wyatt is moving up the ladder in all-time passing yardage in the Big Sky. He has thrown for 7,051 yards and has 50 touchdown passes

in his career.

This year, Wyatt has tossed for 1,187 yards with nine TD passes.

Read said Wyatt falls somewhere between Idaho's John Friesz and Weber State's Jeff Carlson. "He's big and strong as Friesz but mobile like Carlson," Read said.

Catching most of Wyatt's passes will be big tight end Shawn Collins, whom Read calls "probably the best tight end in the United States."

Read said UM has faced big tight ends this year but none have the speed of Collins. He said Collins does all of the regular tight end stuff like blocking but "will also go deep on you."

The Lumberjacks also have a speedy wide-out in Sandy Sledge. Collins is third in the Big Sky in receiving and Sledge is fourth.

Read said Sledge does everything in the kicking game. He returns punts and kickoffs, punts and "literally does everything but drive the bus," Read said.

NAU also has the fourth leading rusher in the Big Sky in 5-foot-7-inch Lavon Worley. He has 77 carries for 420 yards and three TDs.

NAU's offensive line is a question mark. Read said the Lumberjacks have had injury problems with the offense but he discounts that as being a factor in the game.

"You don't know what you get until you get there," Read said. We don't look at their injuries as being a factor any-

more than we look at our injuries as being a factor, he said.

"You have to play with the guys you line up with," Read added.

The Lumberjacks are as equally strong on defense.

Read said NAU has two excellent cornerbacks. DeWayne Shavers is "highly thought of by the pros" and will be probably be a high draft choice, either a first-rounder or second, he said.

And Read likes his counterpart, Darren Carrington, even more. He said Carrington is one of the best cornerbacks in the conference this year.

On offense, the Grizzlies have juggled the quarterback rotation. Bennett, coming off of his best game to date, is still the starter but senior Tim Winter has been moved up to second-string.

Barring injuries, freshman Brad Lebo will likely redshirt and Scott Waak, who is still suffering from the shot he took against South Dakota State, has been removed from the rotation.

Read said the Lumberjacks goal is to win five straight games and make the playoffs. "They'll come to town and play great," he said.

This is an "extremely important big game," Read said because UM's next two games are on the road.

"It's going to be a struggle," Read said. "We haven't played anyone tougher this season."



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

QUARTERBACK GRADY Bennett hands off during last week's win over Eastern Washington.



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# Grizzlies aim to be contenders in Big Sky

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Coach Stew Morrill and his men's basketball team begin the search at Saturday's morning practice for the answer to the annual question, is this the year for the Griz?

After posting back-to-back 18-11 records in his first two seasons as coach, Morrill is hoping his team can step up to the next level.

"The difference this year," Morrill said Thursday, "is that we want to go from being a competitive team to being a contending team. And to be a contending team, you need good fortune and good play."

Montana's first game is Nov. 11 against Simon Fraser, just four short weeks away. Morrill said that he and his players are anxious to get under way.

"I'm really excited about the upcoming season," Morrill said. "We're ready to get going and see what we got cooking, see how our guys stack up."

Nine lettermen return, and four of them started last year. Wayne Tinkle made the Big Sky Conference's second-team last year, and was named preseason honorable mention in Street & Smith's

annual college basketball preview.

Guards Nate DuChesne and Tony Reed are back for their final year, as is Big Sky High School graduate K.C. McGowan. McGowan and Tinkle started all 29 games last season, while DuChesne and Reed started together in 25 games.

One player not returning for the Grizzlies is center Kevin Hood, who was a Big Sky honorable mention pick last spring. According to Morrill, Hood was not allowed to return to the team because of his personal problems.

"There's a gap that we'll

have to fill in terms of ability," Morrill said. He also said that Hood was finishing up his school and career at a small college in Los Angeles.

The men looking to fill the center spot are 6'10" junior Mike Boken, Ossie Young, a 6'6" transfer from Johnson County Community College in Oklahoma, and Darren Engellant, a 6'9" freshman from Geraldine.

Two junior forwards, John Reckard and Tom Lytle, are expected to contribute more, as are sophomore guards Eric Jordan, Roger Fasting and Keith Crawford.

Besides Engellant, Morrill

also signed two freshman forwards, Shawn Wetzel from Corvallis and Andy Woods from Richmond, Calif.

One week after the Simon Fraser exhibition, Montana hosts Stanford in the opening round of the preseason Big Apple National Invitational Tournament.

Mike Montgomery, UM's coach before Morrill, is now the coach for the Cardinal, which is the Pac-10 preseason favorite.

Morrill called the game "a real bonus," and said that since he and Montgomery are still good friends, "It'll be a real fun game."

## Dodgers meet Athletics in all-California series

(AP)Baseball fever gripped the Golden State Thursday after the Los Angeles Dodgers earned the right to meet the Oakland Athletics in an all-California World Series.

But some fans turned Dodger blue when it came to buying tickets: prime seats cost \$800 from scalpers.

But north and south, fans were eager for the Saturday opener of the series, which has been referred to as The Golden State Series, The Interstate 5 Series and the California Series.

The match-up was set Wednesday night after the Dodgers beat the New York Mets 6-0 to win the seven-game National League playoffs. The A's had swept the Boston Red Sox in four games for the American League title.

In a wave of regional jingoism, the North-South battlelines were redefined in a flurry of ticket-buying and the wearing of colors — Dodger blue and A's green-and-gold.

Gertrude Stein's reflection on Oakland resurfaced among Southern Californians: "There is no there, there."

In Oakland, the stereotypical Los Angeles image emerged — a vacuous,

laid-back, celebrity-laden populous choking in smog and giddy about convertibles, suntans and tofu.

But Oakland and Los Angeles fans alike displayed a fickle streak.

The San Francisco Giants Dugout, a boutique off that cosmopolitan city's Union Square, was doing a brisk business catering to converted A's fans.

Best sellers were A's T-shirts and caps. But fans generally overlooked a \$15 man's tie that looks like an A's bat, even though "they're pretty cool," said assistant manager Jolene Means.

For its part, Los Angeles is accustomed to winners. It has the back-to-back National Basketball Association champion Los An-

geles Lakers and two college football teams — UCLA and Southern Cali-

fornia — ranked in the Top 5 in the nation. Almost unnoticed due to Dodger frenzy are the un-

defeated Wayne Gretzky-led Los Angeles Kings, now referred to as the Gretz-Kings.

Prognosticators are giving Oakland the Series edge. But the Mets also had the oddsmakers on their side.

The Athletics are rested and healthy. The Dodgers are tired and hurting. Pitcher Orel Hershisser made it through nine in-

nings to shut out the Mets 6-0 Wednesday night, but it took an injection of steroids to get hamstring-lame Kirk Gibson back in Games 6 and 7. It is not illegal in baseball to use steroids.

"I predict the Dodgers in six games," said Los Angeles fan Ron Polk. "Oakland is the most powerful team in baseball, but the Dodgers have (Manager) Tommy Lasorda. He can create magic with a baseball team."

World Series fever dimmed early Thursday, however, when more than 100 fans who waited hours in line at the Dodgers' ticket

office learned that tickets were available only by telephone.

"You can tell the Dodgers they lost a lot of fans," said Brooks Davis, 25, of Redlands.

"The whole season we sit there and support 'em and then they do this to us," said Joey Newton, who had been there since 2 a.m.

Newspaper ads Thursday gave baseball fans an opportunity to see the series in person, but prices ranged from \$500 to \$800 for prime seats.

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# Youthful Lady Griz start up Saturday

By Dug Ellman  
Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz basketball team will hold its first practice of the 1988-89 season on Saturday.

The team's first game of the year is on Nov. 9 in Dahlberg Arena against the New Zealand Womens' National Team.

Coach Robin Selvig, who starts his 11th year with the Lady Griz, said his team will begin by practicing the fundamentals, but added that the team will have to work faster than in previous years to prepare for New Zealand. Usually the team doesn't play its first game until Thanksgiving, he said.

NCAA rules prohibit basketball

practice from starting before Saturday. Selvig said the women have been running and playing basketball on their own time to prepare for practice.

He said the team should have its full-court press, the plays designed to break presses and the in-bounding plays ready in time for New Zealand.

The Lady Grizzlies went 28-2 last season, advancing all the way to the first round of the NCAA tournament, but they also lost four starting players to graduation. Despite the loss, Selvig is optimistic about this year's team.

"There are always questions about how well you will do when you lose four kids who have played tons of ball," he said. But he expects the

team to be in the "thick of the race" for the conference championship.

Cheryl Brandell, a senior from Olympia, Wash., is one of the reasons Selvig feels good about this season. Brandell missed half of the season last year because of a knee injury, but is back on track this year. Selvig said her recuperation is ahead of schedule and she should be ready for the game against New Zealand.

Selvig said having Brandell back is important for the team, and that she and Lisa McLeod, a senior from Great Falls, will provide the leadership he needs for the young team.

Two juniors who were red-shirted last year, Vicky Austin, from East Mo-

line, Ill., and Jean McNulty, from Whitehall, Mont., will also be valuable additions to the team, he added.

Selvig is braced for stiff competition in the Big Sky Conference this season, especially from the Boise State, Northern Arizona and Montana State teams.

Selvig added that a dark horse in the league could be the University of Nevada-Reno, which has a new coach this year and a lot of returning players.

Before the New Zealand game, the Lady Griz will play the traditional Copper-Gold scrimmage. The time for the game will be announced later.

## Irish prepare for holy war against Hurricanes

(AP) Call it what you will — a holy war, a crusade — but it won't be just another football game when No. 1-ranked Miami visits No. 4 Notre Dame on Saturday.

Notre Dame, which has a long memory, will try again to avenge Miami's infamous 58-7 rout of the Irish in the 1985 finale, which also happened to be Gerry Faust's last game as head coach. The massacre an-

gered many of the same people who had been crying "Faust must go" for several years.

Notre Dame sought revenge last year but lost 24-0 to a Miami team that went on to win the national championship.

The 1985 and 1987 games were in Miami. This one's in South Bend, and to say the natives are restless is the understatement of the year.

It started even before the season, when Miami coach Jimmy Johnson received a phone call from a Notre Dame student who said, "I'm not going to wait until October. I hate you now."

Both sides are trying to downplay the revenge angle, but it's hard to do.

One person close to the Notre Dame coaching staff, who asked to remain anonymous, says that beat-

ing Miami "is all the people on campus talk about. They want so bad to get even, to settle the score, to rub their noses in it."

Asked about the revenge angle earlier this week, Johnson quickly changed the subject.

"Some of this is blown out of proportion and I don't pay any attention to it," he replied. "It's not a concern."

Next question.

It's hard to shrug off what certainly will be a hostile atmosphere for the Hurricanes in South Bend. Especially when quarterback Steve Walsh, trying

to adopt the "just another game" theory, says that "neither one of us (the current teams) were really involved too much with the '85 game when all the hatred began."



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# CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-112

## LOST OR FOUND

**FOUND:** Set of keys. Identify in Fieldhouse 230. 13-2

**FOUND:** 2 sets of keys. Claim in LA 101. 12-2

**LAST CHANCE, LOSERS!** Kaimin Lost and Found is cleaning house. Several sets of keys, eyeglasses, gloves. John Ashley, we have your ID. Nicole Odden, we have your MAC card. One pair prescription sunglasses. One Sociology text, one Religious Studies text. Please claim ASAP in J206. 12-6

## PERSONALS

Live Acoustic and Folk Music tonight at Butterfly Herbs 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 232 N. Higgins Avenue. Downtown. 13-1

Butterfly Herbs  
Missoula's premier espresso and tea house 232 N. Higgins Ave. Downtown. Open 'til 10 p.m. Friday nights. 13-1

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS  
IT'S TIME TO REGISTER  
WITH ASUM. UC 105.  
REGISTRATIONS DUE BY NOVEMBER 1.  
PICK UP YOUR FORMS TODAY!!!  
13-1

**SINGLE LADIES INTERESTED IN MEETING THE PROVERBIAL NICE GUY?** I'M 26, INTELLIGENT, WARM, CARING, ATTRACTIVE AND HAVE A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR. LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO ENJOYS QUIET TIMES AND WILD TIMES, MUSIC, DINING, DANCING, POSSIBLE ROMANCE, GOOD CONVERSATION. DO YOU WANT TO COMPLEMENT SOMEONE'S LIFE, NOT COMPLETE IT? MAIL REPLY TO: 1916 BROOKS no. 203 MISSOULA, MT 59801 11-5

Women's Rugby Sat. 1:30 Sentinel Fields. U of M vs WWU and Portland Zephyrs. Benefit kegger Thurs Oct. 20 8:00 p.m. at the Rhino. Everyone Welcome. 13-1

Goldsmith's Ice Cream and Yogurt. Home-made goodness and quality. On the River across the footbridge at 809 E. Front. Open 'til Midnight Friday and Saturday. 10-4

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

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun and enriching life for a baby in pleasant California community. Please Call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your convenience. 8-8

## HELP WANTED

**NO CASH WINTER QUARTER?** WELL ESTABLISHED ALASKAN SEAFOOD COMPANY SEEKS PROCESSORS FOR LARGE CRAB PROCESSING VESSELS. SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT. JAN-JUN. ROOM, BOARD, AND TRANSPORTATION FROM SEATTLE PROVIDED. FOR MORE INFO. AND APPLICATION CONTACT THE U OF M OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. 6-8

Part-time courtesy van driver, weekends and evenings: must be 21. Phone 549-4112. 12-4

**LAST CHANCE!** Apply today to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Two nights/wk at \$4/hr. October 23 to November 22. Applications at UM Foundation office in Brantly Hall. 13-1

Older student needs assistance with Word Perfect Word Processing. 542-2387 13-1

**Campus Work Study Employment Opportunity:** Missoula School District No. 1. Three positions available.

(1) **Detention Officer**-variable hours, 3-11 p.m. daily. Approximately 2-3 hours per day. (2) **Instructional Assistant**-Hours, 12:30-2:30 p.m. daily. (3) **Instructional Assistant** Hours, 7:20 to 8:20 or 9:20 a.m. daily. If interested, call Dr. Jack Radio, Director of Special Educational Services, Missoula Elementary District No. 1. 728-4000. \$5.04 per hour. 13-2

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need **MOTHER'S HELPERS**. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203) 622-4959 (914) 273-1626. 13-1

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Asia. All fields \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. FREE information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52 MTOZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 10-15

Individual with good communication skills that loves working with people for UM Campus Rep position. Exc job for student, however, qualified non-students are encouraged to apply. Inquire at Kinko's Copies 521 S. Higgins. 11-5

Work-study job opening. Hamilton WIC Program \$4.50/hour. 721-5700 ext. 442 10-4

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

## SERVICES

Experienced housekeeper serving seniors, disabled, singles and the Missoula Housing Authority. Use industrial supplies. \$6.50/hr. 258-6429 6-9 p.m. 13-4

## TRANSPORTATION

Help! I need a ride from Hamilton to Missoula and back Monday through Friday. Will help with expenses. Please call Nona at (406) 745-3292 11-5

**FLYING EAST THIS CHRISTMAS?** Will pay half your R/T ticket if you chaperon our daughter to Syracuse, NYC, or Boston. Call David in Ithaca. 607-257-0662 12-8

**GOING TO BAY AREA AND RETURN.** CAN GO THROUGH WASH AND ORE. OR IDAHO AND NEVADA. WILL TRANSPORT YOUR ARTICLES OR PASSENGERS EITHER WAY. CALL 251-5588 EVENINGS. 12-2

## TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN** 543-3782 12-37

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## CLOTHING

**CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND "UNREAL CLOTHES"** 204 SOUTH 3RD 11-5-30  
OVERCOATS-LEATHER-JEANS-SWEATERS-HATS 14-1

## FOR SALE

Government Homes from \$100. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property Call (805) 644-9533 Ext. 592 for info. 13-1

**NINTENDO (N.E.S.) SYSTEM FOR SALE.** GAMES ALSO. \$75 or best offer. Contact David after 4:00 p.m. at 251-2167 13-4

For Sale: Quality used desk wooden top, metal base \$100.00. Call now 549-0307. REAL BUY! 13-1

Thompson Center 54 caliber muzzle loader with accessories, like new. \$250.00. Edition 210 cm X-country skis, waxable. \$40.00. Head Yahoo II downhill skis with Solomon 44 bindings. \$30.00 549-4621 10-4

Washer and Dryer 150.00 for the set. Call 721-2907 11-3

**TICKET TO NEW YORK** \$125 11/1/88 543-8646 11-7

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

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

## FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartments \$125-\$165 107 South 3rd, Unit 36. Office Hours 11-2 10-8

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

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

\$125 a month includes utilities. Close to U of M. Non-smoker Call 542-2975 11-3

## MISCELLANEOUS

Internships available for college juniors and seniors with Northwestern Mutual Life. For more information and/or appointment, call Gail Verlanic 728-6699 10-8

Great Falls Tribune available now in machines in UC, Jesse Hall and Aber Hall. 543-6564. 11-3

For Sale: Small dorm size refrigerator \$75.00. One way plane ticket to Sacramento, California leaves Missoula the 25th of October. \$100.00. Call 251-2760. 12-3

**SAVE THAT SUMMER TAN!**  
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## Dan

Continued from page 1.

Quayle told the crowd that the demonstrator was "entitled to his opinion" and had the right to speak up. But he said the outburst was "inappropriate."

Quayle also criticized Dukakis for his stand on gun control. He said Dukakis had wanted to ban all handguns in Massachusetts except for use by police and the military.

Quayle said he doesn't support any type of handgun control and doesn't think the next president should have any say on gun control. It should be left to the individual states, he said.

About 300 protestors were waiting for Quayle as he left the Holiday Inn. They lined the motorcade route, holding Dukakis placards and chanting "No more lies."

Quayle seemed unaffected by the protestors. As he was entering his car, he stopped and answered a protestor who criticized Quayle for voting against pension and medical funding for veterans.

"You don't know my voting record," Quayle responded.

## Salary

Continued from page 1.

cent since July 1, 1983, while inflation has increased 18.5 percent in the same period, according to a newsletter put out by the Montana Public Employees Association.

The letter states that salaries need to increase 12.5 percent just to cover inflation to July 1, 1988.

"Eight hours of work a day should be sufficient to get by, but it's not," Cutler said. "How would you like to work eight hours on one job, then rush to another to work four or five more hours?"

"Eventually you get worn out and tension rises."

Cocchiarella, a member of the MPEA board of directors, said it doesn't appear the situation will improve soon.

The proposed budget Schneider will submit to the 1989 Legislature allows for a pay increase of 1 percent the first year, and an increase of .75 percent the second year for state employees.

Thomas Schneider, executive director of MPEA, said MPEA will wait until a new governor is in office before it

will try to negotiate better salaries.

"We are just not going to negotiate with this administration," he said.

Schneider spoke to about 80 people during a meeting at the Quality Inn in Missoula Oct. 5.

T-shirts and hats, with "MPEA sez thaw the freeze" written on them, were raffled off as disgruntled workers voiced their concerns to Schneider, state legislators and candidates for the Legislature.

"We've all equally suffered under this administration," Schneider said, "and now it's time to get the train rolling."

Schneider urged workers to get involved in the political process.

"If we think we can just sit back and people will take care of us, we are going to continue getting the short end of the stick," he said.

The political process is

"complicated," he said, and the different unions need to "unite" if anything is to be accomplished.

In politics "fairness plays no role," Schneider said. "It must come from the barrel of the gun; if you have no power, you don't win."

Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, said that the staff is "free to negotiate for what they want. What they get is what they bargain for."

Williams was on the negotiating team that negotiated with the faculty.

He said if the Legislature doesn't fund the faculty contract, it could result in a tuition increase, program cuts and staff reductions.

Dennis Lind, chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "we are aware of the problem that has been created; that the staff has not received suf-

ficient wage increases in the last few years."

Lind said the board recognizes the worth of the staff personnel and their importance to the university, but "we need to prioritize what we request from the Legislature."

He said the board has given priority to the faculty "because it is more difficult to replace a renowned professor in a certain field than it is to replace a secretary, electrician or a plumber."

Lind said the board will argue for additional salaries for staff, and will be meeting in November to plan a "new strategy."

"The reality of the problem is the reality of the economy in the state of Montana," Williams said.

Cocchiarella agrees. "We need to get a governor who will get the economy going and set priorities," she said.

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## This Week At Campus Rec. Oct. 14 — Oct. 20

### INTRAMURALS

Fri. Oct. 14—5-8 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
Mon. Oct. 17—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
Tues. Oct. 18—4-5 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
6:30-10 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball Schreiber  
7-10 p.m. Volleyball McGill & Rec Annex  
Wed. Oct. 19—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
7-10 p.m. Volleyball Rec Annex  
Thurs. Oct. 20—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
6:30-10 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball Schreiber  
7-10 p.m. Volleyball Rec Annex & McGill

### Aerobics

All classes held in Rec Annex (117 B/C)

6:50-7:50 a.m. M, T, W, Th Rec Annex  
12:10-12:55 p.m. M, T, W, Th Rec Annex  
4:15-5:15 p.m. M, T, W, Th, F Rec Annex  
5:20-6:20 p.m. M, T, W, Th, F Rec Annex

\*Call in and vote, should Scott Tempal wear a pink or lavender hatband when he teaches aerobics?

### Outdoor Program

FRIDAY OCT. 14, 6 p.m. FHA 117 CENTER COURSE  
INTERMEDIATE ROCK CLIMBING  
SAT. SUN OCT 15 & 16 CENTER COURSE INTERMEDIATE  
ROCK CLIMBING FIELD TRIP TO KOOTENAI CANYON  
WED OCT 19 7 PM UC LOUNGE  
"DRAGON BOAT RACING IN CHINA, MOUNTAIN BIKING  
IN MONGOLIA WITH MAVIS LORENZ." FREE.

### Griz Pool

Oct. 24 Monday Registration For:

1. Monday-Friday childrens After school  
Swim lessons. Sessions Runs: Oct. 31-Nov. 10

12. Tuesday 7 Thursday Evening childrens &  
Adult Swim lessons  
Session Runs: Nov. 1-Dec. 1

3. Water Aerobics  
Class Times: M, W, F 10-11 a.m. or  
8:30-9:30 p.m.  
Session Runs: Oct. 31-Nov. 30

For More Pool Information Call 243-2763

### Rec Annex

Fri. Oct. 14—8:30 a.m.  
Sat. Oct. 15, Sun. Oct. 16—10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon. Oct. 17-Thurs. Oct. 20—6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

### Schreiber Gym

Fri. Oct. 14 Locker Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Open Gym 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 15, Sun. Oct. 16—12 noon-4 p.m. All Facilities  
Mon. Oct. 17-Thurs. Oct. 20—8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

### Outdoor Rentals-F.H. Annex 116

Fri. Oct. 14—12 noon-5 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 15—11 2 p.m.  
Mon. Oct. 17-Thurs. Oct. 20—12 noon-5 p.m.

