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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-19-1988

### Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CHUCK SATTERLEE, a physical therapy major, takes time out to study in the Schreiber Gymnasium

Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

## Wilderness bill heads to House floor

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Senate passed Montana's wilderness bill Tuesday, but only after attaching amendments dealing with foreign affairs.

Sen. John Melcher said the measure now goes to the House, where it is expected to be brought to the floor for consideration Thursday.

"There's no guarantees, but I'm going to do my best," said Rep. Pat Williams, who helped develop the wilderness legislation with fellow Democrats Melcher and Sen. Max Baucus.

Non-binding "sense of the Senate" proposals attached as an amendment to the bill show support of military aid to Nicaraguan contra rebels and Chile's movement toward democracy. Another amendment called upon U.S. allies to turn back efforts of the Soviet Union to obtain millions of dollars worth of loans.

"We're lucky there were only two," Melcher said, adding that he did not anticipate any problem in House passage because of the amendments.

"The House will probably ignore those opinions," he said.

He also said there was no chance the House would adjourn before consideration of the bill.

Holds placed on the measure a week ago by Republicans had delayed action on the bill until Tuesday, when Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., cleared the floor for its consideration, Melcher said.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, placed his hold back on the bill Tuesday, but Melcher said it had no effect in light of Byrd's action.

"Holds don't mean anything," he said. "They could have had a filibuster, but they didn't."

The bill designates another 1.43 million acres as wilderness, leaves restrictions on another 680,000 acres and frees about 4 million acres for multiple uses.

Baucus said it took a lot of persistence to get the bill passed. It remained on the floor of the Senate for about six hours.

"The Republicans finally realized that placing holds on the bill backfired, it boomeranged," he said.

See 'Wilderness,' page 12.

## Bain: Enrollment jump biggest in 9 years

By John MacDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

Fall quarter enrollment at UM increased nearly 5 percent over a year ago, leading to the biggest increase in student population in nine years, Registrar Phil Bain said Tuesday.

Bain said he credits recruitment efforts by students, faculty and UM President James Koch for the increased number of students at the university.

UM's total enrollment this quarter is 8,879 students, an increase of 407 students over last fall, Bain said.

The largest increase was in the number of new freshmen and transfer students enrolled.

Freshmen enrollment was up 219 students from last year. That's an increase of 20 percent, Bain said, explaining that those numbers also reflect a national trend of more high school students going on to college.

UM also has 242 more transfer students than last year, Bain added.

Bain said the numbers were a pleasant surprise. "You always hope that it (enrollment) is going to go up," he said. "It's hard to believe that it was going to be that big of an increase."

Koch said he would have been extremely disappointed if student enrollment hadn't gone up this quarter. Koch said he was away from his office quite often last year, touring the state trying to build interest in UM among high school students.

He said his visits "gave the university good visibility" and he will definitely continue them in the future.

This fall, Koch has already traveled to eight high schools around the state.

UM is funded by the state on a enrollment basis, which means the more students attending, the more money the university gets. But Koch said UM will not get any additional money from the state this year since UM's fiscal budget for this year was written two years ago.

However, Koch said there is an increase in the funds available to UM

because more students paid tuition. That money will be used to establish additional class sections Winter and Spring quarters, he said.

Koch said one of the biggest problems this quarter was a "cautious attitude by academic decision makers" who were afraid to believe there was going to be an increase in students.

They were afraid to add extra sections to classes, Koch said, because if the predicted number of students didn't enroll, the university still would have to pay for the additional sections.

Next quarter, Koch said, faculty will be "less doubting" and will "probably pay more attention to the numbers."

## Faculty pay is top priority for regents, Stearns says

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Increasing faculty salaries is the Board of Regents' top priority for the 1989 Montana legislative session, Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations, said Tuesday during a forum about UM's legislative agenda.

Library support and a budget-formula update round out the top three priorities of the regents, Stearns said.

About ten people, including several media people, attended the afternoon forum in the UC Lounge. Stearns said

she was not discouraged by the low turnout and added that she is confident more people will attend the upcoming forums.

At the forum, J. Martin Burke, law school dean, presented several problems the law school is facing and needs funding from the Legislature to correct.

He complained of inadequate faculty salaries, a low budget for the law library and a high student-to-faculty ratio.

Among the 174 law schools approved by the American Bar Association, the UM faculty



LAW DEAN Martin Burke speaks to a sparse audience at the legislative forum Tuesday.

Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

are among the lowest paid in the nation, Burke said, and funding for the UM law library is the lowest in the nation.

The average student-faculty ratio at UM is about 17 to 1, he said, and the law school ratio is 22 to 1. According to Burke, the law school's ratio should be no more than 15 to 1.

The dean of UM's business school displayed a scale model of his proposed \$13.5 million building project and explained some of the rea-

See 'Regents,' page 12.



# Brawley case shouldn't deter rape reports

Two rapes were reported in Missoula County last weekend. Nobody knows how many went unreported.

Law enforcement officials and rape counselors assume more rape cases go unreported than are reported because victims want to avoid the added trauma of telling strangers about their rape.

While so many rape cases go unreported, one notable case reported last year was recently declared to be a false allegation by a New York grand jury.

Tawana Brawley, the young black girl who claimed she'd been raped by several white law enforcement officials last November, was told two weeks ago by the attorney general involved in the case that her allegations were false.

Robert Abrams accused Brawley's lawyers of lying about the case and preventing the criminal justice system from uncovering the truth of what happened.

He was quoted by the Associated Press as saying "Perhaps the greatest disservice done by the Brawley advisers is the reckless manner in which they jeopardized the rights of future victims of racial assaults."

But the disservice done was not only to victims of racial assaults, but to all victims of rape.

Unfortunately, several Missoula officials who deal with rape victims agree the Brawley case could be a setback because victims might be discouraged from coming forward and reporting rapes.

But the Brawley case was an exception and shouldn't deter victims from reporting a rape.

Detective Gary Casey at the Missoula Police Department said false rape reports are rare and that most false reports are for crimes like theft or robbery.

Many rape victims in Missoula are university students since most victims are between the ages of

18 and 25. Last month alone there were two sexually related incidents reported to campus security. In fiscal year 1987 there were 10 and in 1988 there were four.

Considering these numbers, it is important for university students to be confident that once they are victims of a rape, they won't again be victims when they report the rape.

Both Casey and Ken Willett, the manager of campus security, stress that the initial report, though extremely difficult, needs to be done immediately while evidence still exists.

They also stress that what happens after that first step is entirely up to the individual.

The possible negative impact of the Brawley case can be avoided if victims recognize that the case was exceptional and know that law officials recognize that too.

## Date-rape defense guide

Some say when she went to the bar with him in a short skirt and fishnet stockings, drank three kamikazes and playfully teased him, she was "hot to trot" and asking to have sex.

He met her in one of his classes at school, and for that whole quarter he wanted her. After taking her out on a few dates, he thought that tonight, since she was drinking and dancing and dressed provocatively, she would be his.

As the night wore on she asked him to take her home because her instincts told her she had too much to drink. He agreed, but along the way home he persuaded her to stop at another bar for a "nightcap."

Two more drinks and half a beer later, she wanted him to take her home. He convinced her he only wanted to go to his apartment for 10 minutes to show her something. She gave in.

Forty-five minutes later, in his bedroom, the attack began. She was alone, she was drunk, she was frightened, and she objected, but he thought she was playing hard to get because after all she was hot to trot and asking to have sex.

Although this situation is hypothetical it is not impossible. Consider that in nearly 80 percent of all rapes, according to Star Garry, a counselor at the Women's Place Rape and Battering Counseling Center in Missoula, the victim and the rapist know each other.

Also consider that a Montana Board of Crime Control annual report said that 10 women are raped in Montana every two days. And only one of them, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, ever reports the rape.

So if date rape is so prevalent, what should a woman do? According to Rona Finman, the author of the book "Rape: It Happens Here," published by the Women's Place, a woman should first acknowledge the fact that she could be the victim of an attack.

A woman should also never be afraid to be assertive when she doesn't want to do something. For example, if she doesn't want another drink, she should not be afraid to say no. In many date rapes, according to Garry, alcohol is involved because it desensitizes a potential victim. By being assertive you will tell a potential

Column by  
Greg Van Tighem

rapist that you can not be easily intimidated.

However in the situation of date rape, as in all acts of violence, avoidance may not always work. That is why a woman must learn how to defend herself.

Learning how to defend yourself does not necessarily mean learning martial arts, it means learning how to use everything possible to get yourself out of a rape or other violent situation.

Good defense courses, like those offered by the Woman's Place, should teach the following techniques:

- How to use your body offensively and defensively.
- How to use objects such as umbrellas, books or furniture.
- How to receive blows and deal with some pain.
- How to react immediately by role-playing difficult situations and practicing responses.

If you are ever in a situation where you feel uncomfortable or feel threatened, remember to trust your instincts and get out of that situation. If you wait too long to act on your fears it may be too late.

And if you have ever been or ever become the victim of a rape, get in contact with the Women's Place or the student confidential walk-in service at the UM Health Service immediately. It is important that you get emotional help since a rape can be traumatic for the rest of your life.

In the hypothetical situation that I used, the guy used alcohol as a way to get the girl into bed. Other means that are used are guilt, intimidation, use or imitation of authority and pretense of helping. Know these ploys and be ready to be assertive against them.

Because if you are not assertive, you may become another rape victim that some people wrongly say was hot to trot and asking for sex.

Greg Van Tighem is a senior in Journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st 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 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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# Finalists to answer queries from students

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

A director of university information will be chosen from three finalists who will answer questions from students and local media today in Main Hall, Ken Stolz, campus services director, said Tuesday.

UM President James Koch and Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations, will select the new director, formerly called News and Publications Director, Stolz said.

He said the search committee for the information director should have a report on the candidates prepared for Stearns and Koch by Friday.

The position was vacated when William Brown left UM this summer to attend veterinary school.

The candidates are:

- Mary Grove, director of Information Services at Indiana University, South Bend, who will be on hand from 1:15 to 2:15,

- Mike Slinker, available 2:30 to 3:

30, a former director of University News and Publications at Northern Arizona University who returned to school to complete his doctorate.

- and Jim Schwartz, available from 3:45 to 4:45, director of the University News Bureau at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

The director of university information will report to the vice president for university relations. With the help of a staff of six full- and part-time

employees, the director will try to build public understanding of the university's goals, Stolz said.

Specifically, he or she will produce the Montanan, the university's alumni magazine, as well as the faculty and staff newsletter, operate the university news service and represent the university in person to the public and the news media.

Stolz reported the budgeted salary for the position is \$34,000.

## Hunting season descends on Montana wildlife Duckhunters, brace yourselves Deer, elk plentiful this year

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Waterfowl hunters often pride themselves on being prepared. This season they should be prepared to wait an extra half-hour before trying to bag a handsome brace of birds.

Shooting hours for waterfowl hunters begin at sunrise and close at sunset this season rather than the traditional half-hour before sunrise and half-hour after sunset.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has shortened the shooting hours so that hunters have more light and a better opportunity to identify the birds, John Firebaugh, the local Region 2 wild-

life manager, said Tuesday.

Waterfowl populations are down, and there is particular concern for certain birds, such as canvasbacks and hen mallards, Firebaugh said.

According to a Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks newsletter, some hunters are not aware of the new hours because there was "poor compliance with the new law" on Oct. 8, the opening day of duck season.

"Although few citations have been issued, enforcement of the new law will be increased this week," the newsletter reads. "Hunters cited for shooting ducks before sunrise or after sunset could be subject to a \$500 fine and a six-month jail term."

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Prospects for deer and elk hunters in Montana are excellent this season because game populations are strong, according to a Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks newsletter.

Big-game populations are "quite healthy," wildlife managers from nearly every one of the state's seven hunting regions reported in the Oct. 14 newsletter.

Montana's big-game season gets into full swing Sunday with most areas opening to rifle hunting for deer and elk.

For hunters who plan to concen-

trate their efforts in west central Montana, elk populations are strong in the Bitterroot, Garnet and Sapphire mountains along with the upper Blackfoot River Valley, John Firebaugh, the local Region 2 wildlife manager, said.

Also, there are good populations of mule deer along the Idaho border and whitetail in the Bitterroot and Swan valleys.

The deer and elk numbers are up as a result of a succession of mild winters, good production and survival of young animals and poor hunter success because of hot dry weather last season, Firebaugh said.

## Isern urges semester resolution

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

If the ASUM Senate wants to have any voice in the change to semesters, then it must adopt its own semester change resolution at tonight's meeting, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

The semester transition committee will meet on Oct. 25 to adopt a proposal to send to the Board of Regents, Isern said. If the senate doesn't adopt its own version to give to the committee tonight, it will not have an opportunity to come up with an-

other resolution in time.

Isern said it is very important that the senate submit a proposal since the senate will be the only student voice the semester transition committee will hear.

At last week's senate meeting, Isern introduced a resolution of her own, which she said she felt was in most students' best interest and reflected what most students felt would be the best plan. Her plan is very similar to one already being considered by the transition committee.

Unfortunately, Isern said, the senate didn't discuss the res-

olution as much as she had wanted. She said she hopes the senate briefly will discuss her resolution tonight and vote on it.

However, the senate is not obligated to vote or even consider her resolution, Isern said. They can recommend a different one or amend hers. "Mine is the most sane," Isern said. "It has the least amount

of changes" from the quarter system students are used to, she said.

The senate meets tonight at 6 in the Montana Rooms in the University Center.

## TRIVIA BUFFS



Watch for the Kaimin's new contest to begin

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## FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

## Support I-113

**EDITOR:** This letter is in support of the Can and Bottle Bill (Initiative 113). We have traveled extensively across the U.S., and the difference between states with a bottle bill and those without is like night and day. There can be no argument as to the effectiveness of the bill reducing litter; it works. The only arguments against the bill come from the small but vocal minority of can and bottle manufacturers, and those too lazy to worry themselves with dropping the containers back at the grocery store. It is amazing to me that there is no federal legislation supporting bottle bills.

Bottle bills not only encour-

age recycling, they also increase public environmental awareness. Recycling reduces the need for obtrusive mining and landfills. The mining and garbage collection jobs lost as a result of increased recycling are replaced with new jobs at recycling plants. There will come a time in the not-too-distant future when recycling will be a fact of life, like it or not. Soon enough, the throw-away attitude of the American society will become a thing of the past. Unfortunately, the states with the most remaining wilderness also have the most litter on the highways; Montana is no exception. We might as well get started preserving things while there is still something left to preserve.

The public vote on Initiative 113 is coming up; we urge you to support the bill and a cleaner America.

**Kevin Roy and Tim VanDeelen**  
Graduate students, wildlife biology

## Job retraining

**EDITOR:** The liquidation of old growth timber on BN and Champion lands has had serious effects on labor over the past few years. 1987 was a record year for timber volume harvested, but the numbers of workers again declined and the average wage per worker dropped.

Remedial action is needed to insure a productive future for recently laid-off woods workers and those soon to be displaced. Montana should create a retraining fund that provides educational opportunities for displaced workers.

Many states have joined industry and unions to provide job transition programs. These states have found that worker retraining returns big benefits to the state, making them more adaptable to business shifts and thus more competitive. Montana talks of becoming "more competitive." Now is the time to invest our money where our mouth is.

If Champion, BN and other multi-nationals are really in Montana for the "long haul," worker retraining should fit nicely into their long range planning schemes. If "long-term commitments" are public relations gimmicks to stall state government intervention and regulation, workers will have to go it alone, as they have in the past.

It's time to demand that corporations that deplete Montana's resources, labor unions and state government all begin to take responsibility for improving the competitiveness of our labor force. Montana needs worker retraining opportunities to help workers weather the boom and bust cycles of corporate socialism.

It will take a unified workforce to start the ball rolling. Before agreeing to participate in the next "log haul" or anti-wilderness rally, consider whom you are benefiting. Industry has profit on their minds. Have they shared the wealth? Will your employer be helping you secure new employment if you are permanently laid-off?

In the future, Montana's economic competitiveness will largely depend on how well we prepare ourselves for the inevitable business changes ahead. Investing in a cost shared retraining program for Montana's workers is in the best interest of all Montanans. Job retraining is a sound investment that should be made immediately.

**Steve Kelly**  
Friends of the Wild Swan

## Free expression

**EDITOR:** Recently a newspaper caught my eye at the University Center. Thinking it to be the school newspaper, I picked it up. I was not happy with what I found. It was a paper printed for the Aryan Youth Movement and White Student Union. I was not only shocked but embarrassed, for no more than 20 feet from me sat a visitor from another country who obviously could not have been a member of the above organization.

On all of the minority survey forms, I have to check the "white-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant-male-American-veteran" box. I am also happy, though sometimes not too proud to be called Irish. I think and hope that I would be happy no matter what my ancestry was. My conservative side wants to scream that people do not have the right to publish their hatred and strive to hurt and divide our society, as the Aryan movement attempts to do. My liberal side convinces me that the rights that I volunteered to fight for, that our constitution was designed to protect, and the struggles and advances our government has taken, take precedence. Every man and woman, regardless of skin color, religion, or ancestry, has the freedom to express their views, speak their mind and even publish their thoughts and philosophies, good or bad, whether they agree with me or not.

I do agree with these people about one thing. I too believe this country might have been a better place if the foreigners were sent home, but I mean all non-Americans. Yup, all Africans, all Jewish, all Spanish, and Latin descent, all Asian, all Arabs, all French, all German, all Russian, all Dutch, all English, and, oh yes, even the Irish. Have you ever given thought to what world politics would be like today if the truest Americans, Native-Americans, would have limited immigration to just student and tourist visas, beginning in 1607 till now?

I have two messages I wish to pass on. To the Aryans: I too am a poor white, but I do not agree with your analysis of our problems, nor your social and religious beliefs, nor your solutions. And the most important message, to the many minorities living in our town, our state and our country: I, along with many others, welcome you into our society. Many of us want to bridge the gaps between us, in communication, culture, religious beliefs and our phobias for vulnerability.

Please don't judge us all because of the radical beliefs of an extreme radical minority. One of the things I hope

that you will enjoy in our country is our freedom, such as the freedom to express your opinion and spout off ... as I have done.

**Ken Knight**

## Kiosk sabotage

**EDITOR:** I am writing in reference to the amazing transformation that the kiosks had over the weekend. (Kiosk: Huge pole on campus that is normally plastered with posters and fliers.)

I don't know about other posters, but at ASUM Programming these are not free. They are, however, funded by students. Not only were all except a certain kind of flier removed, but the person or persons who did this little deed did not bother to pick the posters up. They instead felt free to let them blow away. Those of you passing by the Science Complex on Monday may have noticed the pile of debris.

I spoke to the head custodian and campus security office and they assured me that cleaning the kiosks is not a campus job.

Whoever you are, you not only inconvenienced me and wasted student money by throwing away unexpired material, but you also inconvenienced other poster people. I'm sure that the Physical Plant was not overjoyed at having to clean up your mess either.

Thank you so much for being so inconsiderate. You really made my day.

**Carla Coronado**

## Moose liberated

**EDITOR:** I have not been kidnapped but rescued! My abductors have liberated me from the stuffy confines of the Forestry Building, luckily before I had to kiss some ugly forestry students.

I'm sorry I missed your Oct. 5 initiation, or whatever, but I'm going on a very long vacation. Don't worry, I'll keep in touch. I'll TRY to make it back for the ball — maybe — unless I meet a shapely she-moose, or is it he-moose? I'm confused!

P.S. My buddies are taking good care of me.  
**Bertha**

## THRIFTY BUYS

Mirror, Mirror  
on the wall  
...who's the  
ugliest of  
them all



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## Styrofoam cups

**EDITOR:** I am so pleased to know that the UC is no longer using the CFC-containing Styrofoam cups (Kairmin, Oct. 7.) The effort of the Student Action Center should be acknowledged and respected. However, the work is not over.

Biodegradable cups, instead of non-biodegradable ones, should be adopted as the alternative. The decrease in the ozone layer is only one of the numerous environmental crises on earth. It is good that SAC realized the problem and replaced the CFC-containing plastic foam cups. However, the new non-biodegradable cups are still bringing tremendous harm to the world. Like all other non-biodegradable products, the cups will remain underground almost forever if they are buried. If they are burned, poisonous gases will be emitted. If they are dumped into the ocean, many sea creatures will get hurt — they swallow the plastic which sits inside their bodies and blocks the passage and the fishes die of starvation or are choked to death.

It is also very short-sighted to say "UM is not as concerned with that 'benign problem,'" — the landfill problem in California. Just because Montana does not have the same problem at this moment, should we keep contributing to the landfill problem? Human beings are perhaps the only creatures who can perceive the future. This is a precious characteristic of man. Won't a sensible person stop doing something which will have a long-term, bad effects? It is fortunate that Montana does not have the landfill problem now. But Montana may have to face this problem soon if we do not stop, or reduce the use of non-biodegradable plastic.

Also, using plastic-foam cups because they are "inexpensive, unbreakable and can

be easily stacked and stored" is not only short-sighted, but selfish. This may be a good example of the so-called "convenience argument" — since we are enjoying the "convenience," we should pay the price of it. However, the price is too high. The world is so polluted and devastated because of the "convenience" or, as a matter of fact, our laziness. People only look at the immediate, short-term outcome, ignoring the permanent, long-term effect. The world would be a little bit better if everyone paid more attention to both the short and long-term consequences of every little thing they do.

Some people on campus have already been doing something to lessen human impact on the earth. The idea suggested last spring was to encourage people using alternative cups. But the cups promoted were still plastic. A better alternative, which has already been used by a few people on campus, is to use a thermo. If you think that a thermo is too much of a hassle, use a non-plastic mug.

If you cannot survive without coffee, bring a thermo or a mug with you rather than using a plastic foam cup. Next time, you can enjoy the coffee more because your conscience will know the earth is able to have a small break.

**Kin-ming Liu**  
sophomore, philosophy

## Consideration

**EDITOR:** I can't think of all the times I've said I would never contribute an article to any publication because I could never self-righteously profess my opinion. Famous last words...

Here, on one mellow evening in my dorm room, while listening to Pat Metheny and contemplating how I'll approach 600 pages of "Moby Dick," my mind flashes back

to two incidents that occurred in the past week. The incidents are of no concern. The continuing or end result of these incidents is what really kills me and so stimulates my own personal "beef" (as Jay Leno would say).

Being an English major, I realize the beauty of words and have seen words used to evoke the most precise, incredible images. However, after the above-mentioned incidents, I understand how harmful and hateful words can be. Words can easily be (and often are) unleashed like a barrage of machine-gun fire, drilling to the very core of the person upon whom the words are directed. The "hit-man" spews forth judgment upon judgment, yet never stops to look at his or her own flaws. The words — the judgments — resound loudly and clearly across food-service tables, in dorm rooms, locker rooms, Greek houses, classrooms, etc., like the reverberation of a gun fired deep in a canyon.

Well, what I see is people shooting in self-defense, defending, perhaps, a fear that if they looked in the mirror they would be much less perfect than their victim. Or, even worse, they have looked in the mirror, realized their imperfections, and then fired harmful words in order to seek solace from their own shortcomings.

Whatever it is, I would be a fool and a liar to say I've never judged. All I'm saying (to myself tonight) is "Stop and think." Wait. Don't dismiss the possibility of having flaws and defending them through judgments. For example: Have you ever cheated? lied? assaulted someone — physically or verbally? performed less than respectably in academics? backstabbed a friend? been unfaithful? been too drunk to remember that you hurt several people? cut someone down because he or she was physically unattrac-

tive to you, etc.?

Somehow, I believe this list is all-encompassing. Words can be put to a lot better use than to harm. The time it takes to shoot someone down could be spent on positive self-reinforcement or praise to eliminate the shortcomings one is always trying to defend. Stop and think.

Now, my tape's over, I'm tired of moralizing, and some great American literature awaits. This, however, is a closed book.

**Debra E. Bender**  
senior, English and French

## Who says?

**EDITOR:** In reference to the Oct. 14 article entitled "The Job Shop," I would like to comment on the statement, "Disabled people make very reliable workers because they don't have too many responsibilities." That statement was not made by this party or anyone else at this agency.

The term "disabled people" takes in a vast pool of people with various disabilities, occupations and responsibilities. Disabled people do make reliable workers, but the number of responsibilities each has varies from individual to individual as it does with any non-disabled group of people.

**Linda J. Pearson**  
Placement specialist,  
Opportunity Industries

## Hooked on T.V.

**Editor:**  
Dear Mom, Anna and Dad,  
The world is out of order. I'm so depressed.

People are hooked on T.V. (So dad says, "What's new?") No one lives like they do on T.V. — really. I mean we don't, but there's enough likeness that pretty soon it seeps in. Nothing matches up, and things go out of order. Dan Quayle looks enough like J.F.K., even though one of our best, Bentsen, said "No" — not many care.

They're scared of crime, 'cause Bush (I mean Baker et. al.) put it on the T.V. — where it counts. Quayle may be incompetent and orally fixated, but he won't let the convicts out on furloughs. He'll heat up the electric chair!

Now this is what the Democrats should say (on the T.V. with pictures of the chair set against a huge American flag): "If George Bush and Dan Quayle are elected, America will no longer know the words 'Innocent until proven guilty.' The electric chair will be kept on day and night. Is this the America you want? Vote Dukakis-Bentsen on Nov. 8. Secure American prosperity and values. Paid for ...."

Watching T.V. on the eve of the second debate.

Your son and brother,  
**Nick**  
**Nick Pazderiz**  
graduate student, philosophy

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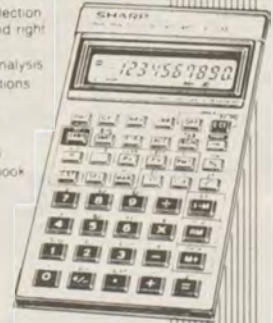
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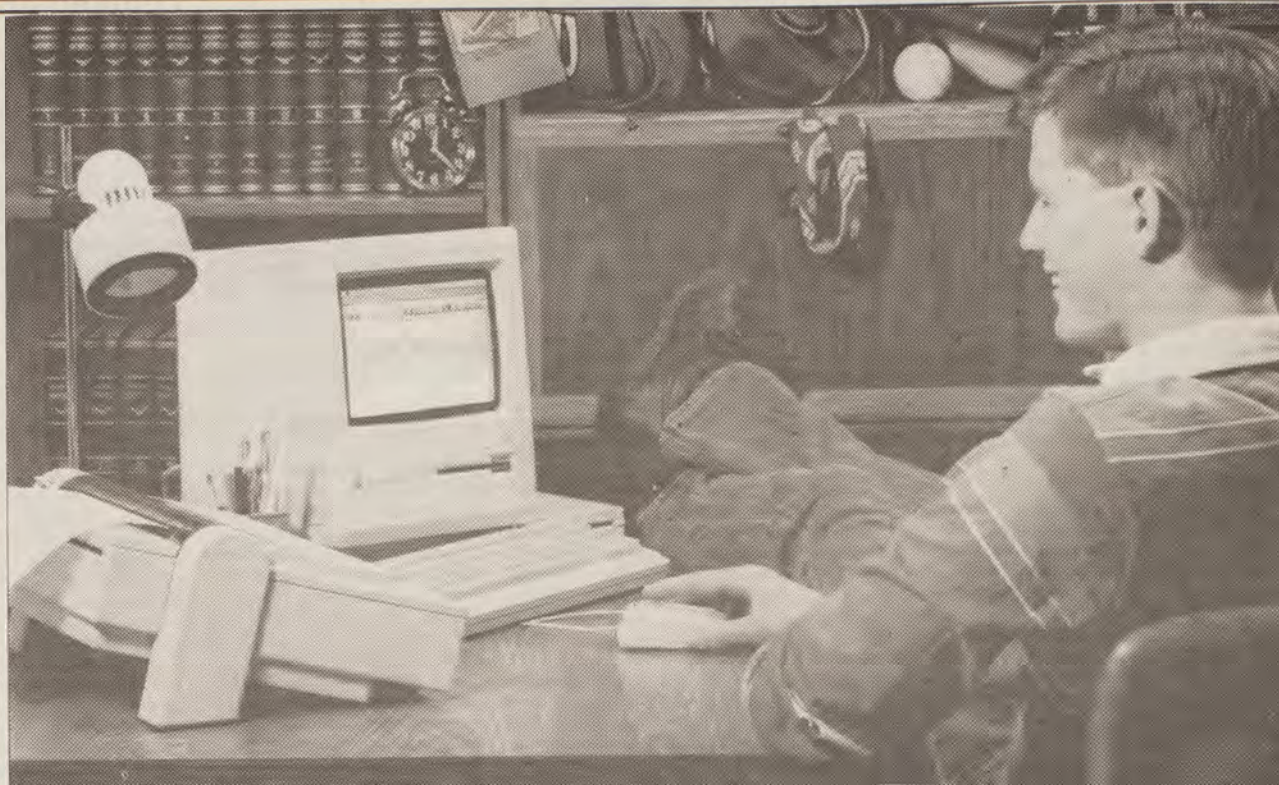
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# Mother Nature snarls memorial plans

By Michelle Pollard

for the Kaimin

Mother Nature is holding up a UM senior's memorial to a friend. Kevin O'Brien will have to wait until the warmth of spring to see a tree planted on campus for Kevin Kobasziar.

Kobasziar, a UM student, was killed in an auto accident in August. O'Brien began plans for a memorial for his friend earlier this quarter, but has been waiting for approval.

The UM facilities service has now approved a spot for

the tree and a plaque to go at its base, but the UM Physical Plant told O'Brien the cement plaque, on which Kobasziar's name will be inscribed, shouldn't be embedded until the ground warms in the spring. To place the cement in now might cause the plaque to crack in the spring when the ground expands.

"I could plant a tree tomorrow," O'Brien said, but he wants to wait until spring to see the plaque and tree go in together during the memorial service he plans for Kobasziar.

ziar.

The Physical Plant agreed to plant the tree and set the plaque free of charge in the northeast corner of the Aber Hall lawn. O'Brien said he wants the memorial near Aber because he and Kobasziar had spent much time together there.

Red tape is also delaying the memorial. O'Brien discovered that the plaque he ordered will take three to five weeks to get here, and he must wait four to six weeks for a bank account to receive

funds for the memorial. This is a special account, called an Exempt Bank Account, which must be approved by the Internal Revenue Service, O'Brien said.

He said he wished he had known the technicalities involved so that he could have applied for the account earlier and gotten the plaque on time to set it the ground this fall.

When the account is approved, O'Brien said he will immediately ask for donations. He isn't accepting donations now because he doesn't want

to handle the money himself.

Donations will be handled through the Dean of Students' office when the account opens. However, O'Brien wants to thank those who have already offered donations and hopes for their support in the future when he gets the account.

He hopes to raise at least \$200 for the memorial from students and \$100 from non-students. Besides paying for the tree and plaque, the donations will help pay for the memorial's upkeep.

## NAS director helps with alcohol and drug abuse

By Karl Rohr

for the Kaimin

Dr. Henrietta Mann Morton is helping young Native Americans fight a killer.

Morton, director of the UM Native American Studies Program, is applying a program called "Alcohol, Drugs, Driving and You (ADDY)" to Native American communities with the hope that it will reduce the number of substance-related traffic fatalities among young people.

The standard ADDY program has been successfully used in Colorado high schools for driver education and health classes. The curriculum involves instruction in health,

social, and legal problems of alcohol and drug abuse.

Morton's ADDY program for Native Americans uses a similar curriculum, but also involves instruction in tribal culture and contemporary issues. The cultural programs were designed to link young Native Americans with their heritage and re-establish their personal identity.

The program also incorporates activities outside the classroom, including pow-wows, marathon runs, and the creation of logos for T-shirts and hats.

ADDY is funded by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division of the Colorado Depart-

ment of Health and the Adolph Coors Brewing Co.

Morton said a friend who worked for Coors asked her to develop an ADDY curriculum for Native American students.

"Coors has long been a sponsor of Indian events, such as pow-wows," she said. "Look at the dancers at pow-wows. The numbers they wear all have 'Coors' on them. Coors banners are everywhere. They finally decided to give something back."

Morton was selected to create the Native American ADDY program because of her experience as assistant secretary for substance abuse

for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

"The BIA had tried programs like this but they couldn't do it all," she said. "They had very little money for their programs. I developed a strong sense of what substance abuse is, but all I could do was just inform schools."

"This isn't prohibition, but if they drink, I want them to know the facts."

The facts on substance abuse among Native Ameri-

cans are startling.

Findings contained in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 show that alcohol and drug abuse is the most severe health problem among Native Americans today.

Native Americans die from alcoholism at more than four times the national average. Those between the ages of 15 and 24 are twice as likely as the general population to die in an auto accident. Of those accidents, 75 percent will be alcohol-related.

### Today

#### Lecture

"Dragon Boat Racing in China and Mountain Biking in Mongolia" will be discussed by Marvis Lorenz in the University Center Lounge at 7 p.m.

#### Forum

There will be a forum to discuss world population and human suffering at noon in room 114 on the main floor of the University Center. The speakers will be John Pulliam, dean of the School of Education; Deborah Frandsen of Planned Parenthood and John McQuiston of the Sociology Department.

Senate District 30 candidates, Republican Tom Payne and Democratic incumbent Fred Van Valkenburg, will hold a forum at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

#### Recruitment drives

The Peace Corps will have a recruiting table in the University Center.

Big Brothers and Sisters also will have a recruiting table in the University Center.

#### Meetings

The ASUM Senate will meet in Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center at 6 p.m.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 352.

The Missoula Mules Hockey Team will meet at Connie's bar at 8 p.m.

The Baha'i Association will elect officers and prepare for the Mission Mountain Project in Rankin Hall Room 15 at 2 p.m.

### The Montana Kaimin

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## SPORTS

## Spikers battle Eagles, Vandals on road swing

By Mark Hofferber  
Kaimin Sports Editor

With two straight wins over Montana State tucked under its belt, the Lady Griz volleyball team hits the road Friday for games against the Eastern Washington Eagles and Saturday against the Idaho Vandals.

Last Saturday, the Lady Griz edged MSU 12-15, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-6. Junior Mari Brown led UM with 18 kills and 22 digs while sophomore Ann Tarleton added 15 kills and three blocks.

UM is in third place in the Big Sky Conference with a 7-2 record. Both Idaho and Eastern Washington are only 2-8 in the conference.

Head coach Dick Scott anticipates a couple of tough games for UM. Although the Lady Griz beat both teams at home, Scott said the games were very close and both teams are very capable of winning.

He said both teams have an outside shot at making the playoffs so they'll be fighting for their lives.

"They both would love to beat UM because it doesn't happen too often," he added.

In the first game against MSU, Scott said

the Lady Griz came out flat and that was "kind of disturbing."

"I told them (UM) afterwards we can't start out flat," Scott said, because the other team will gain momentum.

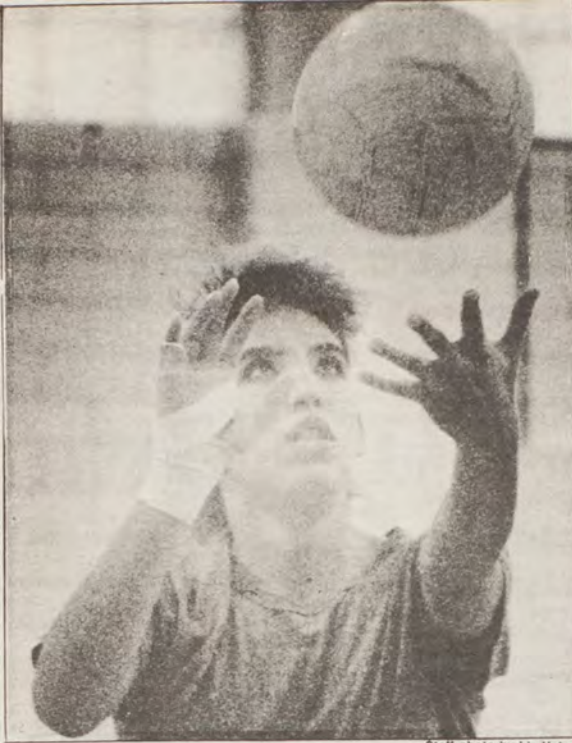
"We have to get ready for every team," Scott said. "We have to think of every conference match as a championship match."

Scott said UM has been inconsistent in its middle attack, but that has been somewhat softened by the "significant contribution off the bench" by Kathy Young and Erin Parks.

Leading the Lady Griz is Brown, whom Scott said is playing really well. She is the team leader in kills, with 191, and in digs, with 213, this season.

EWU hasn't made any significant changes in their team but IU has since the last meeting with the Lady Griz. Scott said the Vandals have inserted outside hitter Kesha Christensen into the lineup. She is a better blocker and hitter and should strengthen their team, he said.

The Lady Griz next home games will be Oct. 29 against Nevada-Reno and Oct. 29 against Northern Arizona.



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

DAWN BJORKLUND practices her serve during volleyball practice.



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## Waak out

University of Montana Grizzly quarterback Scott Waak will sit out the remainder of the season, head coach Don Read said yesterday.

Waak, a 6'3" 200-pounder from Bend, Ore., suffered a concussion and sprained neck in UM's 41-16 win over South Dakota State on Sept. 10.

"I'm disappointed, of course," Waak said. "Grady's (Bennett) doing a good job. I have the utmost confidence in him and I'll just hope for next year."

Waak, a sophomore, suffers from what UM Athletic trainer Dennis Murphy said is post-concussion syndrome. Murphy said Waak is still experiencing headaches and a neurologist that examined him recommended that he shouldn't play anymore this fall.

This season, Waak completed 22 out of 47 passes for 259 yards and one touchdown.

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JODY FARMER punts during Saturday's game.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn

## Farmer's punting helps Grizzly 'D'

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

In football's current era of specialization and situation substitution, Jody Farmer sticks out like a sore thumb. He is also a large reason why Montana is 6-1 and in first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Farmer, a junior, is one of the best punters in the country. His 44.3-yard average is second best in Division I-AA, and UM's net punting average of over 40 yards is the nation's best. Farmer's average would be longer if he wasn't so good at placing balls inside the opponents' 20-yard line, which he has done on 21 of 47 boots.

In UM's loss at Reno, Farmer broke a seven-year-old Big Sky record for punting in a game. He averaged 55.7 yards, including a 74-yarder. The previous mark was 53.1 yards.

As if that were not enough, Farmer is also one of the Big Sky's most productive offensive players. He leads the Grizzlies in receiving with 18 catches, and with 241 yards rushing, he is just 25 behind UM's top runner, Renard Coleman.

As a sophomore last season, Farmer led the team in both offensive categories. He averaged 5.5 yards per carry while gaining 644 yards, and caught 30 passes for 291 yards. Farmer's 10 touchdowns also led the team.

Last season's success gave Farmer high hopes for 1988.

"I thought everything should come together this year," Farmer said. "All we needed was a quarterback."

Farmer's wish came true in quarterback Scott Waak, who was improving, but was lost for the season in the second game. Farmer said that it took a while for replacement Grady Bennett to get the hang of things, but that he seems to be in control now.

"We're like a big car," Farmer said, "and Grady's got to drive us. He's still learning, but he's come around lately."

Against Northern Arizona Saturday, Farmer teamed with Bennett for an unusual score, one that Farmer said is definitely not in the playbook.

He took a handoff from Bennett and ran to the right. But the play was an option, and Farmer was supposed to pass. When he lost sight of the receiver, he cut back to the left, only to see a defender closing fast. Bennett yelled, Farmer pitched, and Bennett had a clear path to the endzone.

Farmer also had a hand in Montana's first-half safety, after one of his punts was downed at the one-foot line. Two plays later, Montana's defensive line smothered a Lumberjack running back for two points.

With three conference games left, Farmer said that he believes Montana has a serious shot at the Big Sky title, providing that Nevada-Reno loses again.

The Grizzlies have road games against Boise State and Weber State and a home game against Montana State Nov. 5.

"We're better than Boise," Farmer said. "We're better than Weber, and we're better than Montana State. The opportunity is there to win the Big Sky. Now all we have to do is take it."

## McGwire's blast lifts A's past LA

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning as the Oakland Athletics finally broke through and beat Los Angeles 2-1 Tuesday night, cutting the Dodgers' lead in the World Series to 2-1.

McGwire fouled off three 2-2 pitches before lining a drive over the left-center field for his first hit in 10 World Series at-bats.

The Dodgers blew a chance to break the game open in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs but failed to score.

Danny Heep's double, John Shelby's single and a walk to Mike Davis finished Bob Welch, who had never lasted beyond 2 2-3 innings in four postseason starts.

The Oakland bullpen, the most effective in the majors this year, did its job. Left-hander Greg Cadaret stopped lefty Mike Scioscia on a foul popup and right-hander Gene Nelson got Jeff Hamilton on a force at the plate and Alfredo Griffin on a grounder to first.

Kirk Gibson, the Dodgers'

pinch hitter deluxe in Game 1, was not employed this time, even though Los Angeles was at the bottom of its batting order.

The Dodgers' injury problems worsened as starting pitcher John Tudor and right fielder Mike Marshall each were forced from the game.

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# Experiment reveals problems of disabled

By Amy Cabe  
Kaimin Reporter

The number of "handicapped" people in Missoula increased Tuesday as area employees participated in Dare a Disability Day.

Several people in the community were dared to assume a physical disability for the day as part of Month of Persons with Disabilities.

This week is focusing on the employability of the disabled and the assumed disabilities were meant to emphasize the problems disabled people face in a normal work day.

Mike Mayer, a peer counselor at Summit Independent Living Center, said people need to recognize that the disabled can work.

Peer counselors from Summit worked with those people who assumed disabilities and helped get them through the day, Mayer said.

One participant, wheelchair-bound John Engen, a

part-time UM student, said he was sore from pushing himself around all day. He added that his "tush" was also sore from sitting so much.

Engen, a reporter for the Missoulian, said he hasn't been able to go into the photo lab or participate in some of his normal publication work. He added, however, the wheelchair hasn't affected his job too much. "It was a sitting job anyway," he said.

The problems, Engen said, occur outside of work. He said he cheated getting in and out of his car, and added he hadn't gone to the bathroom yet but would probably cheat then too.

Another participant, UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, attended numerous meetings yesterday wearing goggles with pin holes. She said the biggest surprise of assuming the vision impairment was that she had no peripheral vision.

Hollmann said she had a sense of where she could walk and where she was in a room, but having no eye to eye contact while she conversed in meetings was hard to get used to also.

She said she had never noticed how important eye contact was in her communication behavior.

Hollmann said she requested a particular visual disease because UM recently hired a new handicapped student advisor who has the disease. The experience gave her, she said, a "very small sense" of the adjustments he will have to make on the job.

A disabled dean of students would definitely have to make a lot of adjustments, she said, since the position includes a lot of paperwork. She said she could read only a couple of words at a time and was fortunate Tuesday was mainly filled with meetings.

## French economist Allais, 77, awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Maurice Allais, a prolific theorist whose ideas on balancing supply and demand helped rebuild the French economy after World War II, won the Nobel Prize for economics Tuesday.

Allais, a Paris shopkeeper's son, became mentor to a generation of economists. He developed formulas to enable large enterprises, particularly public ones, to keep an economy in balance by regulating prices and allocating their resources.

After the award was announced, the 77-year-old economist said he had given up hope of ever winning the prize, which was established 20 years ago. "I've been mentioned so many times before, I just didn't think I would get it,"

he said from his apartment in a Paris suburb.

The poverty and unemployment Allais saw in the United States, on a visit during the Great Depression of the 1930s, turned him to economics from the engineering career for

which he had trained.

According to the citation, Allais was honored "for his pioneering contributions to the theory of markets and efficient utilization of resources."

This year's prizes are worth about \$390,000.

## Wilderness

Continued from page 1.

He and Melcher had placed holds on all pending GOP bills.

"There were a lot more of their bills than our one," he said. "They finally realized their tactic was hurting them more than it was hurting us."

Baucus said the Senate amendments would have no practical consequences or legal effect on the measure.

"It's in the hands of Pat Williams now," he said.

Montana's lone Republican congressman, Rep. Ron Marlenee, who took credit for

seeking holds on the bill as a way to kill it, criticized proponents for expending time that he said could be better spent passing needed tax relief.

He also reiterated his belief that Montanans do not want additional wilderness.

"My greatest disappointment is that Senator Baucus is playing Santa Claus to the Sierra Club and the wilderness activists instead of using his influence and time to achieve tax relief for Montanans by securing passage of the technical tax corrections bill," Marlenee said. "Tax relief helps Montana's workers, businesses and economy —

more wilderness doesn't."

Gary Langley, executive director of the Montana Mining Association and spokesman for about 34 groups and businesses opposed to the bill, said opponents may seek a presidential veto if the bill passes the House.

"The bill is clearly not in the best interests of Montana and I think the president should at least be told that," he said, "and we intend to tell him."

Langley said he believed Melcher had good intentions in trying to get the bill passed, but that the majority of Montanans do not favor

more wilderness.

Melcher said he fully understands and sympathizes with opposition expressed by the mining and logging industries, but he maintained that most people in the forest products industry in Montana had requested the bill because they needed assurances about future timber supplies.

John Gatchell, director of the Montana Wilderness Association, said his group still is not totally satisfied by passage of the Senate bill because it did not contain all the protection for lands they had hoped.

He said he also was disappointed by the political wrangling that initially blocked consideration of the measure and threatened its defeat.

"I think it was unfortunate that a few tried to make this a political football and divert it from the key issue of what lands we are going to leave for the future," Gatchell said.

He expressed concerns about continued "political games" by opponents of the measure and possible defeat by the House or a veto by President Reagan. He said his group may lobby the administration if necessary.

## Regents

Continued from page 1.

sons UM needs funding from the Legislature for a new business building.

Larry Gianchetta said the current building, built in 1950, is just too small. In the last

ten years the number of business students has more than doubled to around 1,700 students, he said, adding that 25 percent of the degrees awarded at UM are business degrees.

The size of the present

building has also been a problem with accreditation in the past, he said.

Gianchetta tried to win support from the Montana Legislature in 1985 and 1987 for the building proposal. He said the Legislature seems con-

vinced of the need for a new building but has lacked the funds to actually build it.

Tuesday's legislative forum was the first of five.

Stearns said the topics and dates for the other forums are:

- Oct. 25 — university salaries.
- Nov. 1 — library funding.
- Nov. 15 — university funding study.
- Dec. 6 — student priorities.

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