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Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1988

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AMY SMITH takes a break from the rain to do some recreational reading Wednesday.

Staff photo by Jeff Gerlach

Senate okays switch

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted Wednesday night to adopt a semester transition resolution proposed by ASUM President Jennifer Isern last week, even though most senate members said they were not in favor of switching to a semester system.

The resolution is similar to one already proposed by the transition committee, but Isern's version, which the senate amended, is more specific on student concerns.

Isern's resolution recommends that there be two four-and-a-half month semesters plus a special one month interim session in May.

In addition, the resolution calls for a period of at least two days between the end of instruction and the beginning of final examinations. This "dead period," Isern said, would allow students time off before final exams begin. Without the waiting period, students would be starting finals the day after regular classes ended.

The resolution proposed by the transition committee contains no two-day period.

There was also concern among senators that the semester transition might force the university to rewrite the teachers' contract since, if this type of policy is adopted by the regents, teachers may work for ten months. Isern said she felt the contract would probably have to be completely rewritten.

Most of the senators voiced their opposition to a semester system. The idea of the semester system, Senator Cherche Prezeau said, was to add some "fluidity" to UM to make it easier for students, but the semester transition was only complicating matters.

Senator Roger Peterson said he didn't know why the senate was discussing switching to semesters. "I'd be in favor of just dropping this altogether," he said.

But ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiett said it was important that the senators discuss

See 'Senate,' page 8.

Conservationists convening at UM

Bears know no borders

By Eric Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

In the hanging valleys and peaks of Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, the border between the United States and Canada is unmarked. However, according to Brian Horesji, a bear biologist from Alberta, the border plays an important role in determining the character of the park.

Horesji, a member of the Alberta Wilderness Association who is in Missoula for the Northern Rockies Rendezvous, said there are about 100 oil and gas wells in Canada within 10 miles of the park, some of them no more than 100 feet from the park boundary.

The wells and the roads that service them have wreaked havoc on the bear population in the area, he said. And because bears that live in Montana can't see the border any better than anyone else, they have been wandering up to Alberta and getting slaughtered.

This weekend, together with conservationists from Montana and Wyoming, Horesji will be looking for a new way to protect these bears from the threats they face in Canada. The solution they are working on has to do with destroying

the border — in theory.

Dr. Charles Jonkel, a Missoula-based bear biologist, has proposed a new way to look at the part of the world we call the Northern Rockies and the Canadians call the Southern Rockies.

Jonkel and his colleagues want to rename this area, along with parts of eastern Washington, northern Idaho, and northwestern Wyoming, the "Wild Rockies Region."

Jonkel says that recognizing the area as a contiguous biological system, what ecologists call a "bioregion," will encourage conservationists to come together and work in a unified way to protect it.

Horesji says Canada is ahead of the United States when it comes to building oil and gas wells, and predicts that they will begin to creep down across the border soon.

"Shell Oil has total disregard for any provincial, national or international regulations regarding environmental concerns," he says.

Horesji says the Albertan provincial government has ignored the problems created by the development because it wants the revenue the wells bring. "They say 'To hell with the environmental and social

See 'Bears,' page 8.

3-day Rendezvous begins

By Eric Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Conservationists from three states and Canada will join together to "seek common ground" at the third annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous, which takes place today through Saturday, Badger Chapter President Mike Bader said.

Bader, a senior in resource conservation and wildlife biology, said conservation activists are usually too busy working on their specific projects to see much of each other. He said he hopes the Rendezvous will result in a "loosely organized confederation or alliance" that can take a unified "regional approach" to solving environmental problems.

"This will be a unique opportunity for people to educate each other, to share information, experience and ideas," Bader said. "The conservation movement will emerge from this conference more united and stronger than ever."

The Rendezvous will feature panel discussions and workshops in which conservation leaders, government agency representatives, Native American traditionalists and others will discuss issues and plan strategies to "figure out ways

to preserve our wildlife and our wildlands heritage," Bader said.

The panels will cover a wide range of subjects, including "let-burn" fire policies and the fires at Yellowstone, the environmental and economic impacts of tourism and the idea of "sacred land."

Woody Kipp, a UM student and member of the Pikuni Traditionalist Association, will participate in a panel entitled "The Battle for Native American Sacred Landscapes."

Kipp said it is hard for non-Indians to understand the way he and his people view the land.

"Anyone can see it's pretty country," he said, "but what they can't see is that we're rooted here. This is where our ancestors are buried."

Kipp has participated in the two previous conferences, and he said he believes the event improves each year as participants get "better grounded in fact and philosophy."

"It's coming together, but it has to," he said. "We're facing some powerful opponents. This area is important to us. We're in the process of trying to rebuild a nation of people."

Today's Rendezvous activities will include an opening

See 'Rockies,' page 8.

OPINION

Hey Don Trump, wanna buy a library?

Dear Donald Trump,

After reading about your recent purchase of Eastern Airline's Northeast air shuttle for \$365 million last week, we here at the Kaimin thought that an up-and-coming young mogul like yourself might be interested in some property in our neck of the woods, namely the University of Montana Mansfield Library.

Sure, Montana is an out-of-the-way place to a big guy like you, and the library is old and needs a lot of work, but we think the purchase would work to the advantage of both UM and yourself.

You see, Mr. Trump, our library is in trouble.

One of the biggest problems is that the library's budget has not kept pace with the rising prices of periodical subscriptions.

Last school year 800 subscriptions were in danger of being cut. But thanks to \$50,000 from the UM equipment pool and a \$25,000 donation gift from millionaire-inventor Bruce Vorhauer, the subscriptions were saved for one year.

However, if the Montana Legislature doesn't come

through with \$130,000 for the library by March 1, 1989, the periodicals will be back on the chopping block.

Even if the Legislature does come through, and there are no guarantees, the money would only allow the library to keep up with the price of subscriptions, not make any improvements.

Ruth Patrick, the dean of the library, says the library hasn't had the money to increase its total number of subscriptions during the past 12 years.

Patrick says the library needs a larger staff, too. She requested one additional employee for the library's audio-visual service and two librarians and four clerks for the regular library a year ago, but there's no money to pay for those positions.

So, Mr. Trump, you're probably asking yourself, "If I buy this library and use my hard-earned cash to solve all these problems, what do I get out of it?"

Glad you asked. Helping out a financially strapped university library will make you look good. People will think of Donald Trump not only as an

intelligent young man with an incredible knack at making the American Dream work, they'll think you're a great philanthropist as well.

We'll even throw in a few extras. Since you seem to enjoy naming your acquisitions after yourself (the Trump shuttle, Trump Tower, etc.), you can put your name on the library, too.

Maureen and Mike Mansfield might be a little steamed if you take their names off the building, but you can add yours in big letters: the university of montana TRUMP-mansfield library. Sounds great.

If you wanted to, you could even put in a small casino near the card catalog.

If you're interested, please call Carrol Krause at the Montana commissioner of higher education's office in Helena or Ted Schwinden in the governor's office for a price.

Thank you very much for your time.

John Firehammer

24-hour stores earn respect

I was wandering about — in search of myself — and I discovered the Convenience Store, the cultural icon of Americana. I also found Elvis. Yes, the King is in Missoula. He works at the ShortStop, the 24-hour store at the mouth of the Rattlesnake Valley. He couldn't create the nachos I wanted because the ShortStop doesn't carry the proper chips and wonder goop, but he did guide me towards the Heidi gummy bears. Elvis said they were Swiss, and that if I held the package right I would be able to feel the neutrality.

I moved along to check out the other two convenience stores on the stretched-out block of E. Broadway between Van Buren and Madison. Ole's (a.k.a. The Beer Depot) is furnished with a great relaxation area where one may grab the nearest tabloid to check if Chuck and Di are sleeping together, and if so are they sleeping with aliens or just Soupy Sales reincarnated — it all can be pondered while scarfing 3-for-\$1 dogs.

I walked further to the Broadway One-stop, situated where Broadway meets Madison. I kept walking; some stores just don't give the right vibes.

Any pedestrian on the east end of Broadway will be struck by the tall signs that tout Exxon and Conoco to drivers on I-90. I don't know when the latest round in the game of petroleum musical chairs occurred, but it seems that Missoula is down to just two major companies these days.

Just in terms of signs, I have memories of the Sinclair dinosaur, the Texaco star and the Mobil flying horse. I suspect that after the next round of music we'll be left with just Exxon, which is just the way of John D. Rockefeller planned it at the beginning of the century. Maybe we'll be able to call it "progress" if we no longer need the mighty signs to direct us to Universal Gas.

But back to the stores huddled in the midst of the giant signs. I know some folks regard them as mercantilist dens of iniquity, but those are also the people who hike out to the Good Food Store for

Column by
Gerard Lynn

soyburgers. They're missing out on the real America.

Where else but in a modern convenience store would there be those displays of movies for rent — movies so bad they're rarely rented or even shown in theaters? Where else are there piles of junk food such as Twinkies and Ding-Dongs displayed in stacks that teeter onto your fingers? Where else can you watch your self on SMTV (security monitor television) as your burrito nukes in the oven? SMTV might someday threaten The Cosby Show's ratings.

The competition among these convenience stores is intense along a couple of sales lines — especially regarding alcohol — or liquid courage. I'd guess that Ole's leads in this category (hence the name The Beer Depot). But the ShortStop has mounted an impressive ad campaign with nine neon signs a-glowing. I'm surprised some urban guerrillas haven't robbed the place in order to decorate their apartment.

It's hard to put down the 24-hour stores. They have earned their place in American history; good or bad, they are part of reality — the 1980s oil-economy reality. People need gas, people need munchies. If these needs occur at four in the morning, then that's just the way it is. But I still feel a touch of sadness when I pass the old Rattlesnake and Mt. Jumbo groceries.

Like Elvis told me, "This is America, love it or leave it." I love it, but I also love Bob Dylan's stand against bold face commercialism in his song, "It's All Right Ma (I'm only bleeding)."

Gerard Lynn is a sophomore in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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UM fertile source of Peace Corps recruits

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

Montanans' love of the outdoors and their concern for social and environmental issues is the reason Montana produces the most Peace Corps volunteers per capita in the country, Sally Owens, recruitment representative for Peace Corps, said recently.

The federal agency now has 36 volunteers from Montana, most of whom are UM students, Owens said.

Owens, a representative from Denver, has been at the University Center Mall since Tuesday, talking to people and answering questions about the opportunities available to students who join the Peace Corps.

UM has had the most volunteers of any college in Montana since 1961, Owens added, because Missoula students are so outdoors-oriented.

"One common factor of all (Peace Corps) members is a sense of adventure and exposure to the elements," Missoula Peace Corps representative Rohn Wood said.

He added that many people say Montana is like the Third World because of the bad economic conditions and severe weather, so Montanans are able to adjust better to adverse conditions in other parts of the world.

The Peace Corps is not all hard work, Wood said. Benefits of the two-year duty include \$200 a month, free medical and dental care, and free living and transportation expenses.

Wood stressed that although the pay is low, the experience the Peace Corps offers is invaluable.

"You reach out and touch someone in a very human way," he said.

While Wood was an education volunteer in Kenya, he had many good experiences and some sad times as well, Wood said.

"I saw one of my friends



SALLY OWENS, a Peace Corps recruitment representative from Denver, talks with Heather Hansen, a sophomore in interpersonal communication, at the Peace Corps table in the U.C.

get killed in an auto accident," he said.

Despite the bad times, Wood said, a person learns to be a survivor. He said one time when he was very hungry, he ate roasted sparrows.

Although he did not know what he was eating at the time, Wood said the food gave him the energy he needed.

"The Burmese thought it was great that we were eating them (sparrows)," he said.

Many returned volunteers agree that one of the most valuable lessons American Peace Corps volunteers can teach foreigners is that Americans are not afraid of hard work and can live and adjust in another country.

Missoula resident and returned volunteer Leroy Hiens said when he first arrived in Ghana to work on a program of agricultural extension, many of the people thought he was a CIA agent or was

there to make a quick buck.

Hiens said the first step he had to take was to dispel the myths and prove that he was a hard worker and had no ulterior motives.

The first three months of Peace Corps service are designed to introduce the volunteer to the language, customs, and political attitudes of each country, and prepare volunteers for any resistance they might encounter.

However, Owens said, there is usually little resistance.

"The people were very open and interested," she said.

Wood said his experiences in Peace Corps taught him about patience, self-confidence, assertiveness, and unselfishness.

He remembers many times when people with "less than nothing" were willing to share half of their meal, for example.

Wood said it was shocking to him how unselfish the people in Kenya are compared to

the United States, where even the poorest people are richer than most of the world's population.

Cindy Younkin, a UM student who returned recently from Fiji, said coming back to America, after spending two years living without any luxury, was a hard adjustment.

"When I came back I was so angry at Americans' materialism," she said.

Younkin said she learned to live without luxuries such as microwaves and televisions, and it was hard to understand why Americans needed so many possessions.

One of the toughest things returned volunteers have to deal with, Hiens said, is the knowledge that their work is never done.

"I'd go back tomorrow," he said. "I wonder what I'm doing here" when there is so much to do in Ghana.

Wood said a new program is being implemented by the Peace Corps that will allow students to participate in the learning experiences overseas while earning a graduate degree.

Seven universities have started the program, which involves a 12-month term of study on a university campus, combined with a 27-month Peace Corps practical volunteer term.

UM is in the planning stages of implementing this program, which would combine a master's degree in forestry with Peace Corps forestry and natural resource work.



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State ignoring higher education, Payne says

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Low faculty salaries at UM indicate the state's ignorance of higher education, state senate candidate for District 30 Tom Payne said at a forum Wednesday.

Payne took part in a debate with incumbent senator Fred Van Valkenburg in the U.C. Lounge for the District 30 senate position, which encompasses the south side of Missoula and includes the University of Montana.

Republican Payne, a former UM professor, said the fact that faculty salaries are about \$3,000 less than those at peer institutions indicates that the state is ignoring higher education.

"Over the last 10 years, this state has failed to recognize the support for higher educa-



TOM PAYNE

tion ... as the best single way the state can improve," he said to a group of about 25 people.

Increasing faculty salaries is important, Democrat Van Valkenburg said, because it is not only necessary to attract new faculty, but "to hang on to the people we've got."

Last year Van Valkenburg

criticized a contract between the University Teachers Union and the Board of Regents that allows the regents to decide whether UM faculty receive raises.

He said elected officials should make the decision to grant faculty raises.

Van Valkenburg, who has served five terms in the Legislature, said the problem of higher education in Montana is more than an unwillingness of the Legislature to meet the needs of the institutions.

He said Montana has five more four-year institutions than its sister state, Wyoming, and that maybe six colleges is too many.

"We have invested more in quantity than we have in quality," he said. "We may care too much about providing opportunities."



FRED VAN VALKENBURG

Van Valkenburg said improving the quality of higher education should be a top priority of the Legislature.

Although quality relates very much to a monetary contribution, he said, if money is spread too thin, quality will have to be sacrificed. He said the total amount of revenue has to be increased.

Both candidates agreed that as a last resort, a sales tax may be the only way to fund higher education in Montana.

"If it (a sales tax) is the only way we can fund higher education ... I'm not going to say no," Van Valkenburg said.

He added that if a sales tax becomes a reality, he intends to get something in return, such as property tax relief for everyone, not just for big companies in Montana such as Exxon.

Payne said although he has not supported a sales tax in the state, he does not rule out a sales tax as a possible solution to the higher education problem.

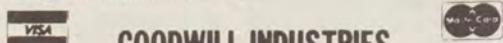
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Pro to teach defensive driving

By Mark Downey
Kaimin Reporter

Has your car nearly been rear-ended lately? Or have you had any other near-misses on the road with offensive drivers?

UM students, faculty and staff soon will have the chance to become better defensive drivers at a free-admission class on campus.

The defensive-driving class, sponsored by the wellness and counseling centers, will consist of hour-long presentations each day at noon next week in LA 338.

Robert "Bud" Payne, a retired Montana Highway Patrolman and instructor for other defensive driving instructors, will teach the class. Payne has taught similar classes for high schools and

trucking firms and teaches traffic offenders two or three times a month for the city of Missoula.

By becoming more alert and knowing the kind of situations that are hazardous, drivers can avoid more accidents, Payne said Wednesday.

People who take defensive-driving classes cut by half the number of accidents they might be in, and, looking at it another way, they become twice as good at staying out of collisions, Payne said.

In the United States there are about 40,000 fatalities and 3 million disabling injuries resulting from traffic accidents each year, he said.

Payne is a former resident of Butte, where he was the district supervisor for driver examiners in 13 counties. He said he personally has tested "several thousand" new and nervous drivers.

What is Payne's most interesting experience while testing young drivers?

"Well, I'll have to think about that one," he said. "There were so many."



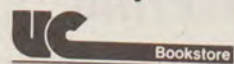
ROBERT PAYNE

One time Payne was testing a young man in Bozeman and they were out in heavy traffic. The would-be driver got so flustered under Payne's watchful eye that he forgot how to stop the car, Payne said, adding that he had to reach over and apply the skids himself.

"They fail right there," he said.



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SPORTS

Get fit for the slopes

By Dug Ellman

Sports Reporter

Skilling was a nightmare.

You thought everything was ready for the season. Your skis were tuned, those new boots fit just right and you turned many an eye in that new Day-Glo-red-raspberry-metal-flake parka.

But at the end of the first run you collapsed into a clump of wheezing jello.

You had spent months lying on the couch dreaming of fresh powder, but hadn't lifted a finger to condition that flabby body.

This disaster could have been avoided if you had started an exercise program before taking to the slopes.

Dudley Improtta, the recreation specialist for campus recreation, said that people who are planning to start conditioning for skiing should gradually work into a program of weight training and aerobic exercise.

He said aerobic exercise as running, condition the heart and lungs by increasing the efficient intake of oxygen. A good aerobic program, he said, will increase endurance, which is important for skiers.

Soccer and bicycling are good cross-over sports for skiing, he said, because both sports increase endurance and balance.

Improtta said one of the best exercises to prepare for skiing is jumping rope.

If your exercise program so far has consisted of lifting beer cans and pointing the remote control toward the tube, Improtta said you should start to do stretching and light exercise. The important thing is to work into an exercise program gradually, he said.

He suggested weight training that concentrates on the leg muscles for people who want to condition for skiing.

One exercise that doesn't require a weight room, Improtta said, is to walk up the trail to the "M" on Mount Sentinel and run down using ski poles practicing "pole plants" on the way to the bottom.



MARI BROWN sets the ball.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn

'Bread and Butter' Brown leads UM

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Editor

Although she doesn't even consider the thought, Mari Brown has emerged this season as the emotional leader of the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team.

Head coach Dick Scott said the junior from Spokane, Wash., is UM's "bread and butter." The team needs her production both mentally and physically, he said. "She's a natural leader."

Freshman setter Ann Schwenke agreed, saying, "She's our team leader and she sets examples with her hustle and drive."

In her freshman season, Brown played setter and UM went 21-11, only to lose to Idaho State in the championship game of the Big Sky Conference.

Last season, Brown was switched to right outside hitter and the Lady Griz enjoyed a 23-10 record. But once again, the Lady Griz played bridesmaid to Idaho State by losing in the championship game.

This year, Brown said she hopes things will be different, despite the loss to graduation of

Cindy Pitzinger and Allison Yarnell, two first-team all-conference players.

"I think this team's a lot better," Brown said, because the team is more solid instead of having just two players like last year.

Brown never considered having to follow in the shadow of Yarnell, who also hailed from Spokane. "We were really good friends," Brown said. "Allison would be a tough one to follow."

This season, Brown has also had to learn another position, left-side hitter, her third position in three years.

"I had to fill a spot, I had to learn the left side," Brown said. "I was more concerned about the young team but I knew they were good."

According to Brown, her goal for this year is to get a watch, which is what players are awarded for winning the conference.

"I just want to play as best as I can so the team can get to the playoffs and win," Brown said.

Dodgers take 3-1 lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Reliever Jay Howell got even by getting Mark McGwire with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Wednesday night, preserving the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics and moving them within one game of the World Series championship.

The crippled Dodgers will try to win their sixth title and first since 1981 when ace Orel Hershiser faces Storm Davis in Game 5 Thursday night. Of the 35 teams that took a 3-1 lead in the Series, 30 went on to win.

Howell, victimized by McGwire's game-winning home run in the ninth inning a night earlier, got revenge this time. He relieved starter Tim Lincecum with two outs in the seventh ahead 4-3, but a walk and error loaded the bases.

McGwire, just 1-for-13 in the Series, swung at a first-pitch fastball and popped it straight up to first baseman Tracy Woodson. Howell finished for a save in the same ballpark where fans constantly booed him last year when he pitched for the A's.

He ended it by striking out A's home run king Jose Canseco, who hit a grand slam in the first game, on a 3-2 pitch with the tying run on first and getting Dave Parker on a foul pop to third.

The Dodgers ended a streak of 13 consecutive victories by the home team in the World Series. They did it the hard way, with top hitters Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall unable to start because of injuries and catcher Mike Scioscia forced to leave with a twisted right knee in the fourth inning.

Oakland's starting lineup had out-homered Los Angeles 132-36 this season, but Belcher and Howell continued the Athletics' Series-long slump.

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LOST: Navy blue wallet. If you have found it, please call Sonia at 2451. 16-2

LOST: Big black baggy beloved sweater. 2 weeks ago. Susan 549-0703. Leave message 15-2

LOST: A pair of keys over by Riverbowl. Breakaway key chain and 3 keys. If you have them of know where they are, leave a message at 3678. 15-2

FOUND: Black neutered female cat Gerald and South. Call 728-5409. 16-2

FOUND: One pair glasses and sunglasses. Claim in Lodge 219 15-2

FOUND: 2 gas caps from Honda XR's 1 gas cap from Honda XL 500. Call 3547 16-2

LOST: My ID near lodge. If found call Greg Muir 251-3561 16-2

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

Get a kick out of Campus Rec! Enter the outdoor soccer tournament Saturday, Oct. 22. Sign up at McGill Hall 109. Men, women and co-rec rosters due Thursday Oct. 20. \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. 15-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 15-22

GOLDSMITH'S ICE CREAM AND YOGURT Serving homemade desserts, coffee, espresso, and much more. Come study at Goldsmith's tonight. Open 'til midnight Friday and Saturday. Across the footbridge at 809 E. Front. 14-4

HELP WANTED

Work-Study: Geochem Lab Tech. 10-15 hrs/wk \$5.00/hr. Apply to Nancy Hinman, 243-2341. Science Complex 331. 14-4

Driver, UC Commissary. Deliver and unload supplies to Lodge Food Service daily, 1-3 p.m. 10-20 hours/week. Contact Lon Ebel, 243-4041. 16-3

Wanted someone to do housecleaning (\$4.00 per hour) also some babysitting 721-2627 14-7

Someone to give private Italian lessons 721-2627 14-7

Permanent part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Big Brothers and Sisters Bingo 700 SW Higgins, Friday 12-5 p.m. No phone calls please. 16-2

Experienced child care needed for 3 1/4 year old, 11-5:00, M-F. Kathleen 243-5467 or 728-8715 15-3

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

LAST CHANCE: Apply by Friday to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Two nights/wk at \$4/hr. October 23 to November 22. Applications at UM Foundation in Brantly Hall. 16-1

Wanted: musicians for local Rock and Roll party band. Drummer, bassist and lead guitar player needed. Call 7289458. Leave message for Cory. 14-4

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

FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN 543-3782 12-37

Word Processing, editing. Complete services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 14-11

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

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TYPING ON CAMPUS AFTER 4:30 549-8640 14-8.

FOR SALE

Dorm fridge. Like new. \$40 542-2329. 14-3

Cardboard moving wardrobes. Call 549-2149 14-3

Men's 12-speed 22" bicycle, cabinet sewing machine, small stereo, 2 small color TVs, 1 small B/W TV with radio. 728-5755 after 6. 14-2

SAVE THAT SUMMER TAN! Student TANNING Special 10 sessions \$24.95 5 sessions \$14.95 Call Lu Burton's TANNING and Hair Styling Salon 728-6060 2203 South Higgins

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

Airline ticket L.A. Dec 15th \$170.00. Call 728-2730. 16-1

Michael Jackson tickets. Mon. Oct 31. Tacoma dome. Call before 8 a.m. or after 11 p.m. 721-0549 15-3

Heathkit H19 terminal and 300 baud acoustically coupled modem. Call 721-3695 Eves. or 243-4497 Days. \$150.00. 14-4

Michael Jackson tickets. Tacoma Dome Oct. 31 Nov. 1 251-3733 15-5

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

Waterbed with liner, frame, heater and headboard included \$75. Call 721-9620. 16-3

Mountain bike. 26-inch lady's 12-speed head and tail light rear book rack. New, must sell \$200.00 or offer 721-3916 evening. 16-6

1976 Monte Carlo 350 Full power Captain seats, air, winterized, clean \$1350.00 273-2537 16-2

FOR RENT

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

2 bdrm apt. 5 mi East on I-90. Deluxe Living-Washer/Dryer, VCR, Microwave, CD changer. \$175 includes all utilities. 1 child ok, no pets, smokers, drugs. 258-5369 15-3

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate wanted 3 blocks from U. Call Lisa 549-0094 721-4132, leave message \$110 Nice & Convenient. 14-4

\$125 a month includes utilities. Close to U of M. Non-smoker. Call 542-2975 15-3

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
FREE PUPPIES LABRADOR X 549-5219 16-1

WORK STUDY

Learn the newspaper business!

The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for Office Assistants. Fun, fast-paced position, 10-12 hrs. per week. Deadline: Thursday Oct. 20.

501 BLUES NIGHT

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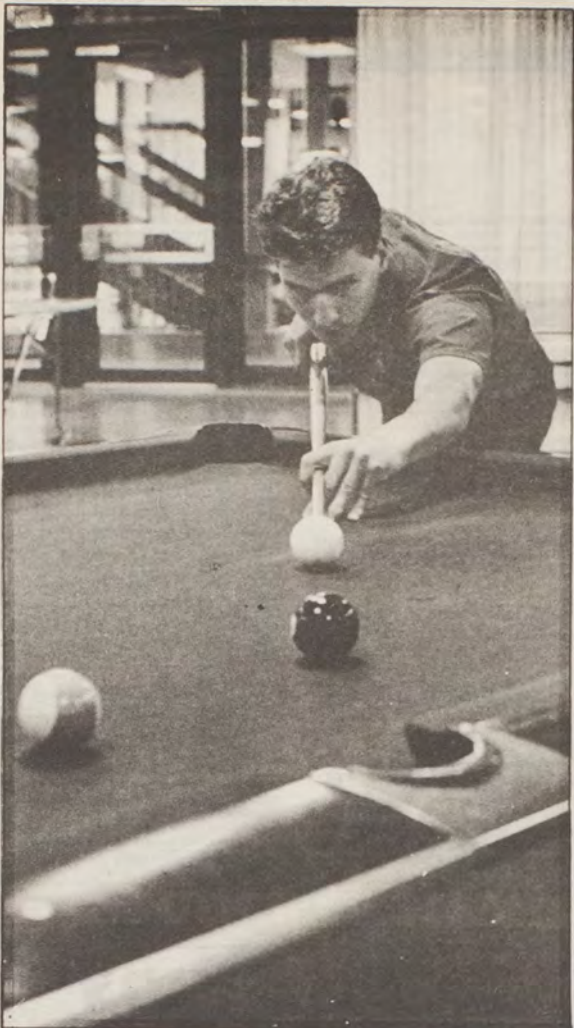
INFORMATION***UM CAMPUS CLUBS, SERVICES AND ORGANIZATIONS

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MIKE SCHWALLER enjoys the use of the newly remodeled UC Recreation Center.

Today

Lecture

Dr. Hans Zuuring, professor of forestry, will deliver the Sigma Xi lecture "GIS-IRIS: The Experience of the School of Forestry at the University of Montana" at noon in Science Complex room 304.

The Wellness Center will present "Catch of the Day," selecting and preparing seafood, by Doug Mahlum at 12:10 p.m. in McGill 203.

Learn "Resume and Cover Letter Writing for Internships" at the Cooperative Education Workshop at 12:10 p.m. in Liberal Arts 337.

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.

Meeting

ASUM is sponsoring an Extracurricular Extravaganza from 7 to 10 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Representatives from most UM organizations will be on hand with information.

Faculty Senate meeting 3:10 p.m. in Liberal Arts 11.

Measles threatens area

By Mark Downey
Kaimin Reporter

Local cases of measles could appear as the result of a visit to Missoula in early October by two Kallispell residents, who have since been diagnosed as having the highly contagious and sometimes fatal disease.

The Missoula City-County Health Department and the Missoula reported the visit by the confirmed measles carriers to Southgate Mall and some Missoula restaurants on Oct. 1 and Oct. 3. In addition, four suspected cases of measles have been reported in Kallispell.

Measles sometimes leads to brain damage or death and can be particularly serious for young adults, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the UM Student Health Service, said Wednesday.

Students should be alert to the symptoms of the disease and get vaccinations for it if they are uncertain whether they are immune, Curry said.

Measles symptoms include any combination of red and irritated eyes, a cough and runny nose, followed three to seven days later by a rash first appearing on the head, face or neck.

The health service provides vaccinations for measles to students for \$2.

Anyone who has had measles is immune to the disease. The groups of people who are immune include:

- Anyone born before 1957, because they have almost certainly been exposed to the disease, Curry said.

- Anyone who has been diagnosed as having measles.

- Anyone who has been in the military after 1977.

- Anyone who received a vaccination for the disease after 1967 and after their first birthday.

If you have any questions about measles you can call the Student Health Service at 243-2122.

Senate

Continued from page 1.

the semester transition because whether they want it or not, the university is switching. "As it stands now, we are already converted," she said.

Isern said if the Board of Regents is going to "actually carry through with this stupid idea, then we'd better have some input."

The senate made several minor changes to Isern's original resolution to clarify what the senate's position was.

Isern said she will submit the senate's recommendations to the transition committee and Faculty Senate today.

Bears

Continued from page 1.

consequences," which have been significant," he said, adding that the region has a history of illness caused by gas leaking from the plants.

Horesji claims Waterton-Glacier, which recently earned the designation of World Biosphere Reserve due to its rich biological diversity, would have a greater wealth of bears were it not for what he calls the "drain on the population" they face in Alberta.

"If we want to do something about the bear population in the Northern Rockies, we have to look at Alberta," Horesji said. He is proposing an international study, which he says would be the first of its kind.

Horesji and Jonkel, along with Dr. Chris Servheen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Status of the Grizzly Bears in the Wild Rockies" today at 2:00 in the UC.

Rockies

Continued from page 1

circle with traditional Native American drumming at noon, a panel on grizzlies in the Rockies at 2 p.m., and a panel and presentation on the Yellowstone fires, featuring Steve Frye, Yellowstone Fire Operations Chief, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A complete schedule of events will be available in the lobby of the University Center.

Bucks Club Presents If you don't know where it is, find it!! Fall Classic-BASH

Thurs. 20th—Free Pizza-while it lasts

Drink Specials

Fri. 21st—Album give aways

Fun and dance contest

Drink Specials

Sat. 22nd—Free chicken feed-5 p.m. until gone

2 p.m. Co-rec pool tournament-money

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