

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-21-1988

Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1988" (1988). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8067.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8067>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



ABOUT 200 students gathered between the library and the UC yesterday to listen to speeches and traditional Indian songs.

Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

Spring session divides faculty

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Faculty members from the natural sciences and the social sciences were divided over a special spring session proposed in two semester calendar options at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, history Professor Robert Dozier noted after the meeting.

Lively discussion on UM's switch to semesters in 1992 focused on the special spring session which is not included in two other options under consideration.

The School of Forestry would welcome the opportunity to pack a semester length course into three and a half weeks, James Lopach, chairman of the Semester Transition Committee said. The natural science departments could use the session particularly for field courses, Lopach said in an earlier interview.

But the session would not work for teaching humanities, Dozier said. "We would be robbing the students and robbing ourselves."

Students need time to think and interpret what they have gleaned from their reading and class time, he said.

Faculty senators also asked whether they would be paid extra for teaching the session. Also, Rhea Ashmore, an associate professor in education, noted that faculty who teach during the special session and the regular summer sessions would get only two weeks vacation.

See 'Faculty,' page 8.

Yellowstone doing well, despite media, Chief says

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

Yellowstone National Park is alive and well, despite reports from the national media about the severity of this summer's wildfires, Yellowstone Fire Operations Chief Steve Frye said Thursday at UM.

Frye was one of four men who spoke at last night's panel discussion in the University Center, which was a part of the third annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous. The rendezvous is a yearly event at UM and includes three days of discussions on environmental and conservation issues.

John Wilson, of the tourism promotion division of the Department of Commerce in Helena, said at the panel that

he flew over Yellowstone Park recently and that this summer's fire destruction was not nearly as severe as the media reported.

"We don't have the scope of problem that we thought we had," he said.

Wilson added that although Montana lost nearly \$80 million in tourism revenue from the fires late this summer, the damage to Yellowstone Park is not the reason tourism declined.

He said the perception created by the national media about what happened in Yellowstone this summer decreased the number of tourists coming to the state.

"The changes are not debilitating . . . Yellowstone Park is now a more interesting place

to visit," Wilson said.

Despite the uniqueness created by the fires in Yellowstone Park, Frye said, the Yellowstone fire management plan is being reviewed because of the severity of this summer's wildfires.

Jim Mann, director of aviation and fire management for Region I of the U.S. Forest Service, said although the plan is a good one, this year's lack of moisture and hot temperatures have created the necessity for careful scrutiny of the current fire policy.

He said the application of the policy needs to be changed, including establishing limitations on how large fires can grow before they are fought and allowing flexibility

in firefighting according to seasonal severity.

Wilson said Yellowstone's fire policy is not at fault for this summer's destructive wildfires. He said even if the

policy was modified, the weather conditions in Montana and Wyoming this year were responsible for the uncontrollable blazes.

"I think Mother Nature had her way with us," he said.

Chairman of UM's Economics department Tom Power said "fire is a productive and natural force" that should be controlled in the most cost-effective way.

He said people looking at Yellowstone Park's fire policy should consider the cost of fighting fires that probably will not be controlled until the weather changes or will go out on their own.

"What's the point in fighting a fire we'll have to chase until the first snowfall?" Power said.



STEVE FRYE

Vietnam veterans to help Russian veterans

By Amber L. Underhill
for the Kaimin

Several Missoula Vietnam veterans will travel to the Soviet Union next month to help Afghanistan veterans deal with the trauma of war.

They will be part of a group of 30 veterans from the western United States who will leave for the Soviet Union Nov. 27, according to Greg Burham, one of the participants.

Burham, who served in Vietnam in 1970-71, has been a

juvenile probation officer in Missoula for the past 12 years.

He said he's read about the problems of the Afghanistan veterans and thought they sounded very similar to the symptoms of Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), which many of the Vietnam veterans have experienced.

The Russian soldiers were "indifferent, having drug and alcohol problems and experiencing nightmares," he said. Last March Burham contact-

ed Danaan Parry, who is involved with Earthsteward's Network, a non-profit organization based in Seattle, that specializes in citizen diplomacy.

"They get people together and dispel a lot of the good-guy bad-guy stereotypes," Burham explained.

The group has worked with "person-to-person" diplomacy in places such as Central America, Northern Ireland, the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

Parry's wife, Diana Glasgow, heard about the veterans' concerns and understood that they wanted to help the Russians, but that they didn't know where to begin.

Burham said Glasgow just happened to be putting together a diplomacy project with Earthsteward's at the request of some Soviet friends.

He said the project is actually Glasgow's "brain child," so she has finalized most of the plans.

Since March, Burham said

the veterans have been busy getting their passports and "spending a little time with language tapes."

The veterans aren't worried about communicating with the Soviets because besides having an interpreter along, 80 to 90 percent of communication is non-verbal anyway, Burham said.

Missoula free-lance writer Todd Brandoff is also one of the veterans who will visit the

See 'Russia,' page 8.

OPINION

Wilderness has no place in foreign affairs

When the Montana wilderness bill finally passed the U.S. Senate earlier this week, it wasn't in quite the same form as it was when senators began debating the measure.

It was sent to the House of Representatives, which passed it yesterday, with some extra baggage tacked on by some disgruntled Republican senators.

Apparently, they weren't going to let the bill pass without some "sense of the Senate" amendments dealing with foreign affairs.

Go ahead — just try to make some sense out of the Senate. Members insisted on a non-binding clause pledging support for the Nicaraguan-fightin' Contras and a clause supporting democracy in Chile.

Now for the kicker. Senate members also insisted on an amendment requesting U.S. allies oppose

efforts by the Soviet Union to obtain millions of dollars worth of loans.

While the amendments are non-binding and merely a way for senators to express their support on the record for certain issues, holding up a piece of legislation for that purpose is silly.

Providing President Ronald Reagan signs the bill, Montana's newly designated 1.4 million acres of wilderness becomes part of international relations.

Now that the state's flora and fauna is supporting these issues, how do the Washington, D.C. decision makers plan to organize this support?

Perhaps the smaller herbivores living within the boundaries of the area could stand behind democracy in Chile, while the larger carnivorous animals could support the Contras.

And maybe webbed-footed waterfowl could pinch hit for both groups, while trees could take a stand

against loans to the Soviet Union.

An angry mob of Montana wild things tossing their support behind one group or cause can be pretty effective, just watch the next Grizzly-Bobcat football game, so maybe our lawmakers are on the right track.

Maybe, though, they should think next time before they commit Montana's natural resources to foreign affairs. Someday the flora and fauna is apt to rise in unison and say NO! to involvement in other parts of the world.

That resounding cry could lead to violent demonstrations right here in North America and it could lead to more wilderness legislation and more silly amendments in the Senate chambers.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Students' voice is noiseless

Last Monday morning I had the pleasure of watching Judge Wallace Clark attend to the needs of his many "cash-paying customers." Now before any of you get alarmed, let me assure you that I was there only to offer moral support to one of Wally's first-timers.

It was an interesting morning to be at the courthouse because I was able to get the lowdown on who really had fun during the weekend. But although the whole event was interesting, there was a certain sadness that crept over me as Judge Clark handed out sentences to the humble-looking youth standing before him.

Nearly all of the people in court were young male college students in their late teens or early twenties and the crimes that they committed involved either alcohol or cars. Many times both cars and alcohol were involved. The sad thing about this scene was that some of the people were being fined for the consumption of alcohol while under the legal drinking age.

Getting caught isn't the problem. The problem is that the people that the law stops from drinking don't like the law. But if they don't like the law, why haven't they tried to stop its legislation or now that the law is in effect, why haven't they decided to try and get the law changed?

In the mid-1970s, Jane Fonda commented that the students on college campuses were walking around with blank stares on their faces. The seemingly obvious air of apathy that prevailed was in contrast to the fire-filled eyes of the youth of the sixties. This air of apathy among the youth that Jane Fonda referred to has remained and become so comfortable and familiar that it leaves one to wonder what it will take for the young people to become concerned citizens, especially when the issues directly affect them.

With an election just around the corner you'd expect every identifiable group of people to be frothing at the mouth and chanting, "We want some answers!" I don't see this happening on this campus. The closest we ever get is when we ask the politicians whether or not they believe in increased funding for the post-secondary school system.

Every year approximately three million people graduate from high school and

Column By Mike Frost

most of these people have the right to vote. But as these new adults continue to follow the road of apathy, the rest of the country continues to use them as scapegoats for every petty problem of society. There are however some questions that we could be asking the politicians to answer.

For example, what is the moral justification behind the drinking age law and why has it failed to truly curb alcohol-related crimes? Another good question that should concern young adults is why the minimum wage has remained at its current level for so long while the cost of living has continued to rise? And doesn't it seem likely that if the insurance industry can find a group of people that they can overcharge who won't complain that they will take every last penny possible?

There is a group of voters between the ages of 18 and 25 who have similar concerns but who the politicians continue to ignore. They are ignored because they typically don't vote and they typically don't seem to care what happens to them. Imagine however what would happen if every post-secondary educational institution joined a "young adults united nations" where the organization lobbied the government for answers to the issues that related to the members.

Where is the Martin Luther King of the young people? Is he here on this campus or is he at some other school like the one in Bozeman? It seems rather sad that the only time young adults on college campuses show any degree of conviction for a particular issue is if it concerns parking or if it concerns going to war. The first one is a stale issue and the other is of little consequence if you haven't forced people to start taking you seriously. Make yourselves known. Get out and vote!

Mike Frost is a senior in geology

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



MONTANA KALMIN

The Montana Kalmin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kalmin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kalmin 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 Kalmin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kalmin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Editor.....Dave Kirkpatrick
Business Manager.....Kim Kelley
Managing Editor.....Suzanne Radanovic
News Editor.....Marlene Mehlfert
Sports Editor.....Carol Roberts
Photo Editor.....Jeff Gerlach
Entertainment Editor.....Mark Hofferber
Copy Editor.....Carol Pfeiffer
Copy Editor.....Linda Thompson
Copy Editor.....Amber Underhill
Copy Editor.....Susan Brickey
Reporter.....Mark Downey
Reporter.....Amy Cabe
Reporter.....Phillip Johnson
Reporter.....John Macdonald
Reporter.....Laura Olson
Sports Reporter.....Dan Olson
Sports Reporter.....Dug Eilman
Photographer.....Liz Hahn
Production Manager.....Rebecca Manna
Production Manager.....Stephanie Supole
Office manager.....Rebecca Goodrich
Typesetter.....Kiska Polglase
Columnist.....Dennis Small
Columnist.....Mike Frost

Wilderness Bill awaits Reagan's decision

(AP) The Montana Wilderness Bill was approved by the U.S. House Thursday, sending the bill to the White House and setting the stage for a final showdown over whether President Reagan will sign the measure into law.

"After 10 years (of debate), it's anticlimatic," Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said of the bill's passage. "I'm just relieved that it's finally passed."

The bill, which designates 1.43 million acres of roadless national forest land as wilderness, now heads to the White House for the president's signature. The Senate approved the bill Tuesday.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., who earlier said he would ask Reagan to veto the measure should it get through Congress, told The Associated Press Thursday: "I'm going to play my cards very close to the chest. It's not over until the dust all settles."

Williams noted that Reagan has never vetoed a wilderness bill, but that Vice President George Bush

might have some influence over the decision because of election-year politics.

"I tend to think this call is going to be turned over to George Bush," he said. "I think Reagan would sign it, but I'm uncertain what Bush would do."

Williams said Bush might advise a veto to assist Marlenee, who is running for re-election, and GOP Senate candidate Conrad Burns, who is running against the main sponsor of the bill, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

The measure also designates about 680,000 acres as wilderness-study or national-recreation areas and releases about 4 million acres of roadless land to "multiple-use management" according to national forest plans. The plans do not recommend that all of the released land be developed.

The Wilderness Bill passed the House on a voice vote shortly after Marlenee lost a bid to block its consideration. His motion was defeated 202-144, with most Democrats voting against it.

Marlenee said the bill changed Forest Service policy and law regarding public access and "release language" for non-wilderness lands, but had not had a hearing before Montanans.

He said environmental groups like The Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club worked on the language in the bill, "behind closed doors," but "the rest of us are left shredded. . . . You have disenfranchised a broad segment of (Montana)."

Several Republican colleagues of Marlenee also said the bill would cost jobs in Montana.

But Williams, speaking on the House floor, said the issue has been debated for more than a decade, with six unsuccessful bills, and that resolution would help Montana's economy by releasing millions of acres of land to possible development.

He said 100 percent of "patented mining claims and 2,600 miles of groomed snowmobile trails in the roadless areas were left out of wilderness designation, and the bill frees

up timberlands that are crucial to mills in Dillon, Darby and Livingston.

He said the bill also was important because it protects some of "this nation's last great wildlands."

"It is the highest form of national thrift for this Congress to move to protect forever the very best, the most pristine, the most important of those last, great wild places," he said.

Williams later said he was disappointed about "misinformation" from some Montana opponents and suggested their comments were motivated by ties to the Republican Party.

Marlenee labeled the bill a "travesty for the people of Montana," and listed numerous agriculture, mining, logging, trail-biker, snowmobiler and local-government groups that opposed it.

"This bill sends the wrong signal at the wrong time in Montana's economic history," he said. "This bill says wolves, wilderness and welfare are entrenched in the political policymaking that runs Montana."

Complaint officer listens to students' problems

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

If you are having a problem on campus with "anything except traffic violations" and can't solve it yourself, there is help available, the student complaint officer said Thursday.

John Velk said his job is to help students solve problems with UM faculty or administration without costing the student money or going to court.

Velk, a second-year law student, said his office deals with a variety of complaints including grade disputes, graduation or residency requirements, sexual discrimination and problems with UM administra-

tors. Velk added that his position "has some serious teeth." Last year a professor lost his tenure because of a sex discrimination complaint, Velk said, adding that he couldn't divulge the professor's name.

Velk was appointed as student complaint officer last spring by the current ASUM administration. He can be reached through the ASUM office.

Velk said if a student has a complaint, he or she has to wait 30 days before Velk can act on the problem. He said this allows time for the student to solve the problem on his own.

If that doesn't work, the stu-



JOHN VELK

dent can file a complaint with the complaint office, Velk said. He stressed that a student can call him anytime before the 30 days is up but he can't file a complaint until then.

At this time, Velk will set up a meeting between himself, the student, the person the student has a complaint with and that person's immediate supervisor.

"It's a good process because the problem is usually solved in this meeting," Velk said.

Of the 14 cases he has dealt with, none of them have gone past this stage, Velk said.

If the problem can't be worked out between the two parties "it's completely discretionary upon me" to see if it goes on to a meeting with the student complaint committee, he said.

This committee is comprised of Velk, ASUM President Jennifer Isern, three students appointed by Isern, two faculty members and two students appointed by UM President James Koch. ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiatt said students and faculty are appointed to the committee as different problems arise.

Koch presides over the committee. The committee decides upon a solution to the problem, and Koch either approves or disapproves it.

This is the end of the process and if a solution can't be agreed upon, then the only recourse is to take it to court.

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

Rock & Roll music by

Fun and dance contest

Drink Specials

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

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

added in

Drink Specials

Flip Side Phil "a DJ thrill"
543-7436

NEW Grilled CHICKEN FAJITAS

99 CENTS
for a limited time

NEW HOURS
OPEN TIL 2AM
FRI & SAT

TACO BELL
DRIVE THRU



3400 Brooks

A PIERRE CARDIN CARRY-ALL FOR YOU

A Topp Travel Exclusive

This bag, valued at \$20.00, is yours free when you make your reservation on Delta, Northwest or Continental and purchase your ticket with cash or credit card between now and Dec. 1. Restrictions: All tickets must have a value of at least \$200 and must be purchased by cash or credit card.



LOW COST AIR FARES

Roundtrip Air Fares with Companion Bonus!

Albuquerque .. \$228	Dallas \$280	Miami..... \$368
Baltimore \$338	Denver \$158	Phoenix \$268
Chicago \$264	Las Vegas \$288	San Francisco \$278
Cleveland \$268	Los Angeles .. \$268	Washington, D.C. \$318

Book any eligible city and get another fare for \$158

Must book one regular, adult Maxisaver fare of at least \$158 value to get the companion fare. Travel must be completed by Dec. 15. Other restrictions apply.

721-7844
1800 Russell
1-800-541-9217

TOPP
TRAVEL



WOODSIDE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION*
FIRST IN BUSINESS TRAVEL

WAIKIKI/KONA SPECIAL

HOLIDAYS INCLUDE: Roundtrip Airfare from Honolulu • Flower lei greeting • Round trip transfers • 4 nights accommodations in Waikiki • Round trip flights to the Neighbor Island • 3 nights accommodations on the Neighbor Island • Tropical Rent A Car for 3 days

\$687*

*per person based on double occupancy

728-0420
802 Milton
1-800-332-3600

American Society of
Travel Agents

Guest to speak on 'invisible holocaust'

Amy Cabe
Kaimin Reporter

A consultant to the Mozambique government will visit the UM Monday, to lecture on the "invisible holocaust."

Prexy Nesbitt, who has been active in the U.S. anti-apartheid movement for more than 20 years, is lecturing around the United States to increase awareness of South African issues.

During a telephone interview Thursday from Chicago, where he teaches Third World literature at the Institute

of the Art, Nesbitt said the State Department recently issued the Garsony Report, documenting the destruction of Mozambique citizens by the Renamo or Mozambique National Resistance party (MNR), a destabilization group, backed by South Africa.

Until 1975, Mozambique was under Portuguese control. Nesbitt said the country has suffered since then from the regional warfare and destruction used by South Africa's campaign

against Mozambique.

Nesbitt has worked as a consultant to Mozambique for about a year. He said the country is trying to get direct assistance, and he is doing "grass-roots level" work to generate awareness of the issues prompting the crises.

He has made about 26 trips to that area since 1965, he said, including two trips during which he illegally entered South Africa.

He said he became interested in

Southern Africa through his family's close friend, Eduardo Mondlane, who started Frelimo, an organization trying to free Mozambique from Portuguese colonial control. Mondlane was assassinated in 1969.

There will be a press conference for Nesbitt at 3:30 p.m. at the University Center Monday and he will speak at 7 that evening in the University Center as part of the university's Month of Global Awareness program.

DOMINO'S PIZZA® GUARANTEES...

HOT & FRESH!



HOT & FRESH

Your pizza from Domino's Pizza is always hot and fresh from the oven because it's delivered - like magic - in less than 30 minutes. We guarantee it! So call Domino's Pizza® today.

SAVINGS.

Redeem the discount coupons on this ad and save on your next purchase from Domino's Pizza. Call now before the offer disappears!

Missoula
721-7610
111 South Ave. West
543-8222
Eastgate

Call Us!

Hours:
Open to 1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.
Open to 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00
Limited delivery area.
©1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.**

hot & fresh!

\$3.00 OFF!
3 TOPPINGS

Simply present this coupon when you receive your large three-item pizza.

EXPIRES 11-15-88

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Last time I ordered a pizza from Domino's Pizza was _____

One coupon per pizza.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

\$5.00
12" one topping.
Additional toppings .75c

No other offers apply.
EXPIRES 11-15-88

**Late
Night
Special!**



Only \$6.00 for any 12" 1-item pizza and 2 Cokes.*
One coupon per pizza.
Offer good only after 9pm daily.

Fast, Free Delivery™
Good at listed location.

\$7.00
16" one topping.
Additional toppings \$1.10

No other offers apply.
EXPIRES 11-15-88

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



**There's still
a good selection
of 1989
calendars left
...
but hurry!**

UC Bookstore

Serving the University Community since 1921



WARM WASHABLE 100% SILK
Camisole \$26 Panty \$8

"The Natural Choice"

Rishiri

Higgins & Broadway • Downtown

ENTERTAINMENT

Guitarist attempts to make classical fun

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Classical musicians should quit being so stuffy, come off their pedestals and start having some fun with their music, according to classical guitarist Stuart Weber.

He said the music is an expressive art form and should be "open and free and fun."

That philosophy is something Weber tries to spread through his live performances, the next of which will be this Sunday in the UM Music Recital Hall.

One way Weber attempts to lighten things up is by sharing jokes and stories with his audience between pieces.

Weber said he's more comfortable cracking a few one-liners "rather than listing off unpronounceable names of composers in the program—those don't mean anything to me, either."

The Bozeman-based guitarist said he's made an effort to bring classical music to audiences which might not be familiar with the genre.

He's performed on Montana public radio stations and on television.

He's also taken a few risks with his music. Like the time two years ago when he opened for hardcore punk

band The Dead Milkmen in Bozeman.

The promoter wanted to "bring together two opposites and I was really glad to be the other opposite," he said.

Weber sat down in front of the audience and blasted out healthy doses of Bach and Handel. Surprisingly the reaction was pretty good. "I could have had a really tough time," he said.

So what did Weber think of the Milkmen?

"They were nice guys, but I didn't like their music at all," he said.

Not that Weber, 32, is acting like one of the stuck-up classical artists he criticizes. He said he likes rock and roll but has a preference for acoustic rather than electric sounds.

Weber said Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young was a major influence on him when he was teaching himself the guitar while growing up in Great Falls.

Although he wasn't really aware of it at the time, "What I taught myself on the guitar is basically classical," Weber said.

The guitar was just a hobby for Weber, until he went to a Missoula performance by Christopher Parkening, a

classical guitarist who studied with Andres Segovia and has released several albums.

Weber said the concert showed him that "there was a whole other thing to the guitar."

In 1982 Weber bagged his art studies at UM and defected to Montana State University in Bozeman, where Parkening was teaching a master guitar class.

Weber said his studies with

Parkening gave him an extensive background in classical guitar and a taste of formal study. It also prepared him for what he sees as the next segment of his career: performing and recording.

Weber recorded his first release, "Evening in the Country," in KUFM's recording studio on the UM campus earlier this year. It was released on cassette this month.

Weber said he's sent copies

of the album, which he financed on his own, to "people who could change my life forever." He hopes to record more in the future.

Weber said his concert Sunday night will include works by Ravel, Bach, Handel and Bartok and a few of his own classical-flavored originals.

Admission to the performance is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

This Week At Campus Rec.

Oct. 21 — Oct. 27

INTRAMURALS

Congratulations to the Punt, Pass and Kick contest winners:

Bill Schwarzkopf-passing

Jon McNulty-punting

John McNulty-kicking

Fri. Oct. 21—5-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl

Sat. Oct. 22—10 a.m.-4 p.m. Soccer Tournament-Riverbowl

Mon. Oct. 24—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

Tues. Oct. 25—4-6 p.m. Football-Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

8:30-9 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball Schreiber

7-10 p.m. Volleyball McGill & Rec Annex

Wed. Oct. 26—4-6 p.m. Football-Riv. bowl & Cloverbowl

7-10 p.m. Volleyball Rec Annex

Thurs. Oct. 27—Resters for Co-Rec Indoor Soccer due

by 5 a.m. Games begin Sunday October 30.

8:30-9 p.m. 3 on 3 Basketball Schreiber

7-10 p.m. Volleyball Rec Annex & McGill

Aerobics

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

6:50-7:50 a.m. M, T, W, Th

12:10-12:55 p.m. M, T, W, Th

4:15-5:15 p.m. M, T, W, Th, F

5:20-6:20 p.m. M, T, W, Th, F

"The votes are tallied and the majority of you calling in would like Scott Tempel to wear a pink leotard. Call in and vote today. Should Scott teach synchronized swimming and who should be his partner?"

Outdoor Program

FRI. OCT. 21. SQUAW PEAK DAY HIKE PRE-TRIP MEETING

5 PM FHA 116

SAT. OCT. 22 SQUAW PEAK DAY HIKE. LEAVE FHA

AT 8:00 AM.

SUN. OCT. 23 HUNTING SEASON OPENS. WEAR BLAZE

ORANGE IN THE BACKCOUNTRY.

TUES. OCT. 25 BASIC KAYAKING FIRST SESSION

GRIZZLY POOL.

WED. OCT. 26 FALL '88 USED EQUIPMENT SALE

PAYBACK. UC INFO DESK BEGINNING

AT 7:30 AM.

Griz Pool

Monday Oct. 24—7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

• Registration for:

1. Childrens After School Swim Lessons

Sessions Runs: Oct. 31-Nov. 10

Class times: 3:40-4:10 p.m. and 4:20-4:50 p.m.

2. Childrens and Adult Tuesday & Thursday

evening lessons

Session Runs: Nov. 1-Dec. 1

Class times: 6:05-6:35 & 6:45-7:15 p.m. for

Children & 7:20-8:00 p.m. for Adults.

3. Water Aerobics

Session Runs: Oct. 31-Nov. 30

Class times: 10-11 a.m. or 8:30-9:30 p.m.

on Monday, Wednesday & Friday.

Fitness Lap Swimming hours are:

Mon.-Fri. 6:30-9 a.m.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

5-6 p.m.

Tue.-Thur. 10-11 a.m.

Fri. 9-10 a.m.

M, W, F 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Sat. 12-2 p.m.

Sun. 5-6 p.m.

Come in and relax in our New Sauna.

Sauna is open all day long for your use.

Field House Annex

Fri. Oct. 21—6:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 22, Sun. Oct. 23—10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 24-Thurs. Oct. 27—7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Schreiber Gym

Fri. Oct. 21 Running Track, Locker Rooms 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Open Gym 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 22, Sun. Oct. 23—All Facilities 12 noon-4 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 24-Thurs. Oct. 27—Running Track, Lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.

Outdoor Rentals-F.H. Annex 116

Fri. Oct. 21—12 noon-6 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 22—11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 24-Thurs. Oct. 27—12 noon-6 p.m.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK

DOUBLE FEATURE

\$1.00 Students

\$2.00 General

Monday, October 24

The 39 Steps

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

6:00—Steps 8:00—North

FILM FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 24-26

CASS THEATRE-UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL

Watch for entertainment news and features in the Kaimin Tuesdays and Fridays

SPORTS

Grizzlies face Boise State on blue turf

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies and head coach Don Read have an unenviable task Saturday. UM travels to Boise State to play the Broncos, who are coming off their worst loss in school history.

The game will be televised

live at 7:00 p.m. on KECI Channel 13.

Montana is 4-1 in conference play and 6-1 overall. Boise State is 2-2 in conference play and 4-2 overall. Montana slipped to 12th in the Division I-AA poll while Boise State, who was 13th in the poll last week, dropped

out.

Boise has always been a nemesis to UM. The last UM win at Boise was a 15-7 victory in 1978. And that is UM's only win there ever.

Combine that with Montana State's 51-7 beating of the Broncos and BSU should be ready for UM.

Also, Montana has never beaten all three Idaho schools in one season. But the Grizzlies have already knocked off Idaho and Idaho State earlier this season and can finish the sweep with a win against Boise State.

Read said when Boise State is on, they can be very tough.

"They can play very well on a given day," Read said, pointing to wins over Division I Long Beach State, Northern Arizona and Weber State.

The game will be very difficult for UM and Boise State will be "highly-motivated" after the MSU thrashing, Read said.

Boise State's offense, Read said, is a "very colorful, wide-open gimmickry" type of offense. Every certain number of plays, the Broncos will throw a trick play at you, he said.

This season, Boise State has run five different plays out of punt formations, has run several different formations out of extra-point attempts and will also on-side kick every so often, Read said.

This philosophy, Read said, takes away from normal game preparation. "You worry about what their going to do instead of what you're going to do," Read said. They try to keep opponents always off-balanced, he said.

Boise State will be going up against a bruised Grizzly defense. In the second half, three UM players were injured. Jason Ray tore ligaments in his knee and is out for the season. Rick Sullivan replaced him and hurt his ankle. Linebacker Mike Rankin also suffered a leg injury.

One interesting side note to the game, Read said, will be the blue astroturf at Bronco Stadium.

He said he doesn't know what kind of effect it will have but it's known to be a very fast surface. And with the Grizzlies practicing in the mud all week, UM will have a "much speedier game to deal with."

STUDY BREAK.
University of Montana Show student ID card
receive free order of

Crazy Bread
with any pizza order

VALUABLE COUPON

MISSOULA
1916 Brooks

549-9992



you're now in...
Little Caesars Country!

At Little Caesars, when you buy one pizza, you get another one free. But you get more than that. Like our crust, baked to perfection. Our sauce, made with select California tomatoes, grown especially for Little Caesars. And you always get your choice of the finest toppings.

Because our prices are low, but our standards are high.



Little Caesars® Pizza

VALUABLE COUPON
LATE NITE APPETITE?

\$1.00 OFF

Any
Large or Medium
Pizza, Pizza Order
valid only after 8:00 p.m.

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Carry Out Only.

Expires 11-5-88 K



Little Caesars

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
U. of M. SPECIAL
PRESENT U. of M.
ACTIVITY CARD
AND RECEIVE...

Crazy Bread® FREE!

Buy any large pizza, get
identical pizza AND one order of

Crazy Bread® FREE!

Please request Crazy Bread when placing order. Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Expires: 11-5-88 K



Little Caesars

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
**LUNCH
SPECIAL**
\$1.75

Valid to 3 p.m. only

- Slice of Pizza (1/4 of medium round cheese & pepperoni)
- Crazy Bread 1/2 order of 4 sticks)
- Pop - medium

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer.

Expires 11-5-88 K



Little Caesars

©1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

ROLFING®

A new
Understanding
of the
human
structure



Balance, alignment, and freedom of movement are the hallmarks of a Rolfed body. Rolfing is a process intended to evoke a healthy body through the release and re-education of the body's connective tissue.

Wed., Oct. 26—7:30 p.m.

Missoula Public Library
in cooperation with Integrity Incorp.

The film "Rolfing: Gravity is the Therapist" will be shown by DICK LARSON

Admission is FREE
For more information please
call 728-1600

CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Pair of mens gold frame glasses with or without gray case. Call Eves Doug 273-0223 16-2

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

LOST: A set of key w/white Lowenbrau clip with Volkswagon key, 3 house keys & bike lock key. If found call 728-8246 17-2

LOST: Student I.D. in Liberal Arts Building Misty Blodgett. Please Call 258-5377 17-2

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

LAST CHANCE, LOSERS! Kairin Lost and Found is cleaning house. Several sets of keys, eyeglasses, gloves, John Axtley, 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

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

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

PERSONALS

WHAT DO WOMEN WANT? Tell me, I'm tired of guessing. Put answer in envelope and leave at Elrod desk. Address replies to "Answer." 17-2

LIVE POKER IS BACK AT THE CA-ROUSEL \$10 min. Buy! 17-1

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 foot-bridge at 809 E. Front. 14-4

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

IT'S TIME TO REGISTER WITH ASUM, UC 105.

REGISTRATIONS DUE BY NOVEMBER 1.

PICK UP YOUR FORM TODAY!!!

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

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 week-ends. Apply in person, Big Brothers and Sisters Bingo 700 SW Higgins, Friday 12-5 p.m. No phone calls please. 16-2

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

LAST CHANCE: Apply today to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Two nights/wk at \$4/hr., October 23 to November 22. Applications at UM Foundation in Brantly Hall. 17-1

Wanted: musicians for local Rock and Roll party band. Drummer, bassist and lead guitar player needed. Call 728-8458. Leave message for Cory. 14-4

Experienced child care needed for 3 1/2 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 UC, P.O. Box 52 MTOZ. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 10-15

Now taking applications for cocktail servers and wait-staff. Please send resume to Holiday Inn must have minimum of 3 yrs. experience in reputable house. 17-3

Whitehouse Nannies best families in Washington D.C. seeks individuals to provide excellent child care. Transportation paid. Immediate placement. Call 549-1622 or write 108 Strand Street Missoula Montana 59801 17-1

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782 12-37

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

Shamrock Secretarial Services Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904 12-100

SELF-SERVE TYPEWRITERS \$2.00/HOUR 50c MINIMUM. KINKO'S COPIES 728-COPY. OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT M-F, 10-10 SAT. AND SUN. 10-12

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

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

Accurate, efficient word processing/typing; reasonable rates; Carol Junkert 549-1051 17-21

TYPING SERVICE. CALL EMILY, 243-5543 17-3

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

Gorgeous New Men's Ski Jacket Red, Black, Gray Bought for \$125.00 NEVER WORN Sell for \$80.00 call Laurie 243-1778 Size L. 17-1

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

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

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

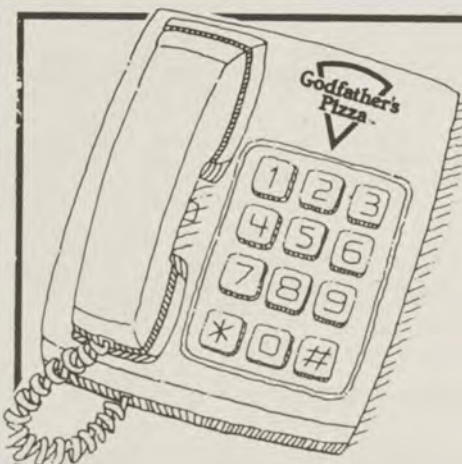
MISCELLANEOUS

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

Vice Presidential Candidate Lloyd Bentsen in Great Falls. Tuesday, October 25th. cars leaving Missoula at 3:30 p.m. Call 728-5178. 17-1

CLOTHING

COSTUME SALE: All types all sizes. Some vintage shoes, hats and much, much, more!!! All price ranges. You won't believe what you'll find. UC Center, October 25, 26, 27 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 17-2



FREE DELIVERY

Stay where you are!
Godfather's Pizza delivers
to U of M - just call!

721-FOOD

721-3663 or 721-2472 • limited delivery area

Large for a Medium Charge

Buy any large pizza and pay the medium price.

One coupon per pizza. Not valid with specials.
Expires: Oct. 31, 1988

Godfather's
Pizza

Holiday Village

721-FOOD

Holiday Village • Brooks & Stephens

Students like gravies and sugar

By Carol Roberts

Kalmin Reporter

Heavy gravies and sugary desserts are part of Susan Vining's job. "We're in the business of preparing things people like to eat," the director of the Lodge Food Service said.

Nutritious foods in all four food groups are available to students who eat at the food service, Vining said, but she can't be everyone's mother and tell them what to eat.

"Lots of people talk nutrition, but certainly don't eat it," she said.

In order to eat nutritiously at the food service, it just takes some common sense and some willpower. A few clues about what the food service offers can help those people who don't want to put on the infamous "Freshman 15" or for those who just like to eat smart.

Nothing at the Lodge cafeteria is deceptive about how fattening it is, Jane Atkins, the food service dietician said.

Some safe bets that can always be relied on include:

- the vegetables in the entree line. The food service buys them frozen and steams

them to retain maximum vitamins. They are prepared without butter.

- the soups next to the taco bar. They are usually home-made and therefore free of preservatives and added sodium. They're also full of fresh vegetables, so they're always a healthy bet. But beware of the soups called "cream of . . ." — these are always more fattening.
- tuna. It's water packed.
- the yogurt and cottage cheese. They are both 2 percent fat.
- fresh fruit and vegetables in the salad bar.
- grapefruit juice. It's low-calorie and like the orange and apple juices has no added sugar.

Innovation is the key to eating smart and still enjoying your meal. For example, get some turkey from the salad bar and bring it to the taco bar to be put in a taco salad.

Turkey has less fat than beef, and will add some zest to the usual taco salad.

Plan what you're going to eat before you enter the dining room. It's easier to plan a light, healthy meal when you

aren't surrounded by four or five entree choices, as well as ice cream, cake, pies and pudding.

A menu is posted outside the dining rooms for this very reason, Vining said. A "lodge lite" menu is also posted for those people who want to eat light but have a hard time planning their own menus.

Atkins suggests that dessert addicts allow themselves to indulge in sweets once or twice a week, even when dieting. "You can't always deny yourself good things," she said, adding that it's easier to pass up dessert on most days if you know you can eat it on Friday.

It's eating fattening foods on a daily basis that makes it end up on your hips or waistline. Some of the fattening items in the food service to avoid include:

- the chocolate milk. Not only does the whole milk have a higher fat content than skim milk, but chocolate milk contains 335 calories per 2.5 ounces. (There are 8 ounces in a cup of milk.)
- the pizza. Mozzarella cheese is more than 50 percent fat.

- the peaches in the salad bar. They come canned in heavy, sugary syrup. Some of the canned fruits in the salad bar come in light syrup, but unless you can distinguish between them, they are best avoided.
- the salad bar items prepared with mayonnaise. Although they aren't heavy on the mayo, mayonnaise contains 100 calories per tablespoon. Fat accounts for 99 percent of the calories.
- the lemonade, which has a lot of sugar in it. The grape and cranberry juices also have added sugar, but not in any quantities that is unusual for juice.

Vining said the food service is in the process of adding recipes to its menu. Pasta is popular now, she said, so the chefs are preparing more pasta recipes.

Vining said she depends on students to let her know what they want, so suggestions for menu items are welcome.

Atkins, who has an office next to the lower-level dining room, also is available for diet consultations or information about nutrition.

Weekend

Hike

Squaw Peak hike pre-trip meeting will be held in Field House Annex 116 Friday at 5 p.m. The trip will cost \$7. Call 243-5172 for more information. The hike will be held on Saturday.

Kayaking

There will be open kayaking in the Grizzly Pool from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Call 243-5172 for information.

Recital

Classical guitarist Stuart Weber will play in the Music Recital Hall on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Disabled students' fitness

The YMCA pool, weights and track will open to all disabled students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Looking for part-time work?
Home health care agency
 needs men and women to do personal care and/or homemaking.
 Also need LPNs and RNs.
 Daytime, evening and weekend hours available. Choose your own schedule.
 Apply in person at:
 Five Valleys Health Care, Inc.
 715-Kensington, Suite 9

Faculty

Continued from page 1.

The transition committee has proposed that the special session could be optional for students and departments, which may eliminate the concern of those opposed to the session.

There is also concern that students won't attend a session scheduled just before summer and that the session may demand too much time from students who work and take care of families, Lopach

Russia

Continued from page 1.

Soviet Union.

He explained that the two-week trip is actually the second part of the project.

A group of eight Americans visited the Soviet Union at the end of September along with specialists in psychology, computers and prosthetics. Some of the Afghanistan veterans visited military hospitals where they were fitted with artificial limbs.

Brandoff said Americans are more experienced with artificial limbs than the Russians and the efforts were appreciated.

Both sets of veterans participated in workshops on alcoholism and drug dependency and dealt with PTSD.

Brandoff spoke to a UM journalism class last week about delayed stress. He explained that even though the Vietnam War is much different than the Russian experience in Afghanistan, the results were the same for the returning soldiers.

said. If attendance was low it could affect UM's budget, which is partly based on the number of credits students take, he added.

There are four options under consideration by the Semester Transition Committee, which will send its recommendation to President James Koch and Provost Don Habbe. They, in turn, will make the final decision on which proposal to send to the Board of Regents by Nov. 1.

Three of the four options include a 55-minute class pe-

riod and one option has 50-minute classes. All of the options have a starting date near Labor Day, which would be later than the starting date of the semester calendar already adopted by the regents.

The UM proposals represent deviation from the regent's calendar. Last spring the regents asked each of Montana's six units of higher education to submit calendar proposals that would represent the particular needs of each school.

posals that would represent the particular needs of each school.

them," the veterans said. They were, however, the same "in the trauma and confusion of soldiers who returned home from a questionable and prolonged war fought in another country, for another people."

THANKSGIVING BREAK GRAND TARGHEE SKI TRIP NOVEMBER 23-27

4 days lift tickets, 4 nights lodging, transportation to and from Grand Targhee.
 Organization meeting-Nov. 2, 5 p.m. FHA 116.
 Pre-trip meeting-Nov. 21, 5 p.m. FHA 116.
 Prices start at
 \$151.00/person-quadruplet occupancy. Deposit of \$25 due Fri. Oct. 28th
 FOR MORE INFO
 CALL: UM OUTDOOR PROGRAM 243-5172.



THRIFTY BUYS

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



You Are...
I know your
costume comes
from the
Goodwill Store

Costumes....	99¢ and up!	Wigs	\$1.99
Hats	99¢	Ties	30¢
Shoes	99¢	Jewelry	99
Suspenders	\$1.99		

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
 With your help, our business works. So people can.
 314 N. Higgins • 549-2832 • Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30