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10-26-1988

### Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Semester committee comes up with plan, rejects special term

*Classes would begin after Labor Day*

By Mark Downey  
Kaimin Reporter

The Semester Transition Committee decided last night to recommend two semesters of 55-minute classes, with no special spring session, for UM's switch to semesters in 1992.

The committee's primary recommendation also stipulates that fall semester begin after Labor Day and end no later than Dec. 22. The dates for spring semester are not as definite, but the term would end near the first week of May.

The dates are approximate because of leap years, election years and varying dates for holidays.

Last night's decision came after two months of developing and considering about 12 options, Chairman James Lopach said.

The recommendation will be considered by Provost Don Habbe and President James Koch, and they will make a final recommendation to the Board of Regents by Nov. 1.

The regents have already adopted a semester calendar for all six units of higher education in Montana, but they are taking each school's recommendations into consideration before they decide which calendar will be standard for the entire system.

The transition committee is recom-

mending a fall starting date later than the that of the regents' calendar, Aug. 24.

Students who work in national parks, agriculture and tourism would be able to work later in the summer, committee members noted. The concern for students will make their recommendation more attractive to the regents, the committee members said.

During his opening remarks to the committee, Lopach said the UM administration had expressed concern about varying too much from the regents' calendar. The regents would be more likely to accept a plan which came closer to their own, he said.

The committee's recommendation represents an opportunity for UM to affect the regents' final semester calendar, which may apply to all six state schools. The invitation to submit recommendations came last spring after UM faculty and students grudgingly accepted the 1992 switch to semesters.

Even though both of the state's largest universities, UM and Montana State University, are on quarter systems, the regents said the switch to semesters would streamline the education system.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

MORGAN PRESTON of the Flying Debris Comics entertained a small crowd yesterday in the UC.

## Women's Resource Center seeks ideas, enthusiasm

By Amy Cabe  
Kaimin Reporter

The Women's Resource Center, once an "active, visible organization on campus," has to reorganize because of decreased funding, waning enthusiasm and a less-visible location, the group's faculty adviser said Monday.

One of the group's three faculty advisers, Mary Birch, a social work professor, said the center's problems are a "real loss" to UM since the group once provided valuable services.

ASUM "enormously" decreased the center's funding for the last year, so the group

is unable to sponsor as many events as it once did, Birch said. The group requested \$9,401.60 but received only \$1,636.60 for the 1987-88 school year. For this school year, the group received \$2,290.

Last year the 13-year-old center was able to sponsor a Brown Bag lecture series as well as assertiveness training and films.

Huguleit said WRC has funding for and will eventually hire a program coordinator as well as a part-time librarian-out-reach person. ASUM President Jennifer Isern and two or three WRC members will

make the position selections from interested students, Isern said.

WRC has scheduled a meeting, for anyone interested in women's issues, for 3:45 to 4:45 Thursday afternoon at the University Center Montana Rooms.

Huguleit and member Kate Mac Millen are hoping people attending the Thursday meeting will provide fresh ideas and enthusiasm.

Mac Millen said most of the meeting will be devoted to brainstorming and suggestions from interested women. She said the new people can provide valuable new ideas and

inspiration.

Also at the meeting, the women will discuss activities to sponsor this year. Mac Millen suggested WRC may provide showings of videos and movies available in the Center's library, sponsor women's hikes, feminist speakers and singers.

Isern said she hopes WRC will be a stronger force on campus, serving to educate both men and women. She said she wants to patch up the problems ASUM has had with WRC.

WRC also underwent some reorganization two years ago when the ASUM president

locked members out of their University Center office when an audit he requested showed outside bank accounts that were not listed with ASUM, a violation of student government fiscal policy.

The ASUM Senate froze the Center's funding, and WRC filed a suit to get an injunction against ASUM and regain the use of their office space.

WRC regained funding and access to their offices. But, according to Birch, some members lost their enthusiasm because they had to

See 'WRC,' page 8.



## OPINION

# Clean up one step at a time, vote for I-113

Unfortunately, November's ballot doesn't include an initiative to do away with paper and plastic litter. But it does include an initiative that will give voters the opportunity to reduce aluminum and glass litter: the "Litter Control and Recycling Act," more commonly known as the bottle bill.

And there is litter. People who say there isn't have their eyes closed. A MontPIRG litter survey found an average of 121 cans and bottles per mile along 25 miles of roadway in five Montana cities.

Proponents and opponents of the bottle bill offer conflicting information on the effects of the bill and use different facts and figures to support their own arguments. And the voter is left in the voting booth to decide who to believe.

The only point the two sides don't disagree on is

that the 5-cent deposit on beverage containers will reduce can and bottle litter in Montana. And that's why people should vote for this initiative.

Opponents of the bill maintain that the forced deposit on cans and bottles is really a hidden sales tax that would increase the cost of a six-pack of beer or soda by 20 to 25 cents. Maybe.

Even if, even if beverage costs do rise, as proponents maintain they won't, it would be well worth the 25 cents extra on each six-pack to get some of the litter in Montana cleaned up.

The Boy Scouts, the aluminum scavengers and the recycling gurus obviously can't handle the entire litter load in Montana. If the vision of a clean Montana isn't enough to stop people from littering, a little 5-cent per container tug on the purse

strings might help.

The argument against the bottle bill in the 1988 Voter Information pamphlet says "This is not a fair law. It makes everyone pay more for the few who litter and it singles out one small part of the litter problem while leaving the rest untouched."

This argument is skirting around the problem. People already pay for the few who litter, every time they ride their bike over broken glass or look out their car window at roadside litter. And why not single out one small part of the litter problem? Take it one step at a time. Every little bit counts. And various and sundry other cliches that apply.

Vote for Initiative 113 to reduce litter in Montana.

Carol Roberts

## Confessions of a coffeeholic

Coffee. Just the sound of the word makes me break into a cold sweat.

Yes, unfortunately, I am one of those poor college students who is addicted to coffee. Just thinking about it makes my head swim. I mean really, how a student can keep his face from falling into his cornflakes or look so dapper during his physics class without that morning coffee is beyond me.

Show me anyone who can go through his whole college career without that cup of coffee in the morning and I'll show you a No-Doz addict.

Let's not forget what coffee can do for you on those mornings after that night before, when you drank enough to get an elephant pie-eyed. And if it isn't the pounding headache that gets you the next morning, it's that webbed feeling in your head. You know the feeling — it's as if someone let loose an egg beater in your head and turned your brains into scrambled eggs.

Coffee at least gives the illusion that your mind is back in order, even though all it's doing is stimulating the synapses between the brain cells you didn't kill the night before.

Then there are those nights when you have to get that paper written. You know, the paper that was assigned at the beginning of the quarter, but for some unknown reason you never bothered to start until two nights before it was due.

So you burn the midnight oil and start quaffing a few pots of coffee. Then about 3 or 4 in the morning you start to get those flashes of inspiration. Suddenly you feel as if you were Fyodor Dostoyevsky about to write a stunning sequel to "The Brothers Karamazov," until ... Isn't it funny how coffee never gradually wears off. It's like being thrown off a freight train going 90 mph through a tunnel.

But before that happens, if you are a real hard-core coffee addict, you drink another pot or two of coffee, seemingly oblivious to the fact that the last time you drank that much coffee, you felt detached from reality for 24 hours.

Let's not forget those nights when nothing seems to be going right. You had enough sleep the night before, but it's as if your body is an old Buick and the engine

Column by  
Greg Van Tighem

just doesn't want to turn over. So as an addict, you have four or five hits — I mean cups of coffee. And for that whole morning you feel like a black Testarossa blazing down the road at 150 mph.

When you are a real coffee addict, I mean a real one, you start to shake and make funny noises when you look in your refrigerator and see that there is no more coffee left. So you go to a local coffee shop and when the waitress tells you they only have decaf, you say the kind of dirty words that would make a longshoreman cringe.

Also, there is the matter of making coffee. Any normal person would measure coffee grounds by the tablespoon and coffee by the cup. But oh no, not you. Being a college student and a true coffee freak, you measure coffee grounds by the cup and coffee by the gallon.

I don't know, maybe it's just me, but I think that the surgeon general should have a warning placed on coffee. It could say something like:

WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT COFFEE CAN BE HIGHLY ADDICTIVE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Or maybe a warning on colleges:

WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT COLLEGE CAN MAKE STUDENTS COFFEE ADDICTS.

You know, it wouldn't surprise me if coffee growers were the biggest contributors to college scholarships and endowments.

Greg Van Tighem is a senior in Journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KALMIN

The Montana Kalmin, 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 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 208 of the Journalism Building.

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# Program to ready students for Peace Corps

By Laura Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

An undergraduate and a master's degree program in forestry designed to prepare students for the Peace Corps are in the planning stages at UM, Peace Corps representative Rohn Wood said Tuesday.

The undergraduate degree, a bachelor's in natural resource conservation and management, would include rural community development in its curriculum, Wood said.

Students would work in small Montana communities, such as on Indian reservations, to help members of the community develop technical, agricultural and other skills that would benefit the community in the future, he said.

"It will create a context for students to get out and work in the communities," he said.

Wood said although students in the undergraduate program make no commitment to the Peace Corps, graduates of the program would have learned the practical and academic background the Peace Corps is looking for in its volunteers.

If a student has worked for months developing an agricultural program on an Indian reservation, Wood said, they would know what being in the Peace Corps is like.

The demand for Peace Corps volunteers with a

forestry background in the Third World is great, Wood said, and he hopes that an undergraduate program at UM will attract more students to the university.

The university also would benefit from a degree in resource management, he said, because students would be doing volunteer work in rural areas across the state, creating a better image of UM and Montana.

The Peace Corps also is considering giving scholarships to students in the senior year of the program, he said.

Wood stressed that the implementation of the undergraduate program is only a possibility right now.

The forestry school has applied for a grant to start the program from the Department of Education's Fund to Improve Post-Secondary Education. Last year the fund gave Norwich Academy grant money to start a similar program.

A separate graduate program, already implemented at seven universities, will involve a two-year commitment to the Peace Corps with 12 months of academic study in resource management at UM.

The program combines upper-level technical experience with international experience, Wood said. He added that while the students study at the university, they will receive training in international development, foreign language and political science.

Wood said the graduate program will help the Peace Corps achieve one of its goals — bringing the Third World experience back to America.

Although Peace Corps literature and campus information booths help spread the word, Wood said, the graduate work will enable returned volunteers to contribute in a substantial way to the United States.

He said many returned volunteers, with educational and practical Peace Corps experience, will be able to pursue careers in international development.

After the graduate students finish their work at the university, Wood said, they are required to serve two years with the Peace Corps and then return to write a professional paper.

Students in the graduate program who cannot for some reason serve in the Peace Corps will be offered a bail-out option so they can complete their studies.

However, Wood said, if graduate students just decide they don't want to serve their two years in the Peace Corps, they probably will have to satisfy extra requirements or change programs to finish.

Wood hopes the graduate program will be implemented at UM by next September, but he added that there are no guarantees.

## Students jam Japanese classes

By Amy Cabe  
Kaimin Reporter

The Japanese language classes being offered for the first time at UM are overflowing, the program's director said Tuesday.

Masanori Ichizawa, hired as an assistant professor in the Foreign Language Department, is teaching two elementary Japanese courses. Ichizawa said about 50 students are enrolled in the courses.

Ichizawa, who first came to the United States as a graduate student, said he allowed the classes to overflow because some students may quit later.

"Japanese requires a lot on the students' part," he said. The pronunciation isn't hard, but the characters are so different from the English alphabet that students have to study extensively, he explained.

Once students get through the first few weeks, they usually do well, he said, adding his students are enthusiastic and successful so far.



SHIGEMI SATOMI

Next year Ichizawa will teach one intermediate and two elementary Japanese courses. He said he would like the number of courses offered to increase, but he can deal with only so many himself.

Ichizawa is receiving some help teaching Japanese conversation from Shigemi Satomi, an exchange professor from UM's sister school, Ku-

mamoto University.

Satomi sits in on Ichizawa's classes and on Thursdays meets with students to practice conversation.

The conversations last about ten minutes and serve as a substitute for Thursday's class, Ichizawa said, adding that the sessions give him and Satomi more personal contact with their students.

In addition to helping Ichizawa, Satomi is auditing a class on East Asian Studies and

doing research on American author Henry James. His research, he said, will help him assist in teaching a course on James' literature next quarter.

Satomi, who has visited the United States twice before, said he's enjoying his stay in Montana and that the experience available through exchange programs is "significant" because both students and professors learn different ways of thinking.

His wife is also at UM, studying criminal law.

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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.

## ASUM to help

Editor:

ASUM's position on the semester conversion decision must be clarified.

At the ASUM Senate meeting on Oct. 19, a decision regarding semesters was made. That decision ONLY reflects a recommendation of a starting date for a semester calendar. The Board of Regents have already decided that the entire Montana University System will convert to semesters by 1992.

A crucial fact must be reported here: the consensus of the Senate is that semesters should not be forced upon the University of Montana. Most ASUM Senators and executives are expressing overwhelming feelings of frustration when asked to make decisions of the semester conversion. Thus, most decisions will be under protest.

Since semesters are a reality in the near future, however, ASUM representatives will continue to make recommendations for the conversion. Ignoring our role as representatives for students during this critical transitional period would be grossly irresponsible. Our goal is to minimize the shock and confusion soon to be caused by the semester conversion.

I encourage the entire campus community to express

concerns and suggestions by calling ASUM at 243-2451 or the Semester Transition Committee at 243-2632.

Jennifer Isern  
ASUM president

## Small off base

Editor:

Whenever I read a column by Dennis Small, I always get the impression he has no knowledge about the subjects I got that impression once again when I read his Oct. 18 column entitled "Politics Needs Mudslinging."

In the column, Small accuses Sen. Dan Quayle of "transformations" in personality. He said Quayle has gone from "Robert Redford to Jack Kennedy" to "an albatross around Bush's neck" to "Frank Sinatra."

(Quayle never claimed to be Jack Kennedy; he said he has as much experience as Kennedy had when Kennedy ran for president.)

Perhaps Quayle can be criticized for an inconsistent voting record in the Senate, and for often getting his facts wrong, but the so-called "transformations" in his personality are a creation of the national media.

I saw Quayle during a recent luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Missoula. He appeared to be very intelligent, very confident, and a very good speaker. He handled a heckler very well during the luncheon, and when he was confronted by participants of a Dukakis rally outside the hotel, he handled the situation very well.

When Casey Becker, the Missoula coordinator for the Dukakis campaign, gained Quayle's attention and challenged Quayle to speak with

him, Quayle could have let the Secret Service men continue to rush him into his car and gone on his way.

Instead, he accepted the challenge and spoke with Becker. (Becker questioned Quayle on his inconsistent voting record, not on his personality flaws.)

Even Sen. Ted Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, said Quayle has been unfairly portrayed by the media.

According to an article in the Missoulian, Oct. 20, Kennedy said, "It has not been a fair characterization of him. Most of his colleagues would say he does a lot better in glove and take in the Senate. I've worked with him and he does a better job on the (Senate) floor."

Small did not go watch Quayle speak. Instead, he relied on what he has read and seen on T.V.

Small is certainly entitled to his opinion, but I wish he wouldn't assert it on us in the manner he does.

Please, Dennis, learn about the topic you choose to write about and give us some facts to back up your views. Don't just tell us you don't like someone because you think he is a "turkey."

David Stalling  
junior in journalism

## Support WRC

Editor:

Are you interested in women's issues? Make a difference in the world, and start here on campus! The Women's Resource Center can be what you want it to be. Almost everyone from past years has moved on, so it's time for a rebirth. The WRC has multimedia materials on women, women's is-

suess, and general social issues, but it needs PEOPLE to generate activity.

The reorganizational meeting for the Women's Resource Center is Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3:45 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Throw away that image of pushy women and militant feminists! Join together for an organizational meeting — just to listen or to add your voice.

Jennifer Isern  
ASUM president

## Censorship

Editor:

In the last few weeks there have been several letters to the Missoulian demanding the paper drop certain cartoons. One person wanted the Far Side dropped because it was "sick," another wanted Andy Capp deleted because it supposedly promoted alcoholism. If one looks hard enough it is possible to find a far-fetched reason to drop all cartoons because some individual might be offended by something they see in the comic strip. After a little thought, I came up with the following reasons that would justify removing all the comic strips.

Beetle Bailey glorifies the military-industrial complex. And of course Doonesbury and Bloom County are far too political. Singles and the childless certainly will never see the humor in Family Circus. The ladies of Apt. 3-G devote their lives to pedicures and torrid love affairs, thus setting the Moral Majority on their ears. Mr. Wilson, in Dennis the Menace, surely sends members of AARP into a dither by suggesting the elderly and retired are irritable child haters. Garfield portrays dogs as stupid, cats as fat and vicious, and pet owners as idiots; an insulting attack on a large segment of our society. B.C. discriminates against overweight women, and suggests that cruelty to snakes is acceptable behavior. It must

go! Blondie is obviously un-American. Remove it immediately. Hi and Lois touts avaricious real estate agents, drunken neighbors, and lazy teenagers. Peanuts encourages cruelty among children. Imagine the number of people that wish to see these two struck. Can anyone doubt that Shoe ranks the members of the Audubon Society? Finally, the Wizard of Id makes light of totalitarian regimes, and witchcraft. Every cartoon is potentially offensive to somebody.

But why stop with the comic strips? With a little effort we can find reasons to hack even more from the paper. Eliminate the weather reports; someone might not like the predictions. International, national, regional, and local news should not be reported; the reality of daily events might upset some tender soul. Dear Abby isn't a licensed social worker and Miss Manners is an elitist. Paul Moomaw and Eleanor Stone might offer detrimental medical advice. This Gang of Four must be stopped before they destroy lives! Remove all political columns and political cartoons because they might offend the Right, Left, or Middle. For the sake of agnostics and atheists the religious section must be terminated. Of course dieters will then expect the end of the food section. Advertisements and the classifieds are either capitalists or boring or both and should be removed.

But, you say, all this will mean the demise of the newspaper! Well, that pleases those who take issue with the "liberal" press. And what of those employed by the paper? Never worry, the ever-resourceful Missoulian can turn a healthy profit and hire them to deliver buckets of sand in which the "unoffended" can bury their heads.

Michael DeVerse  
graduate in political science

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# Deal creatively with stress, analyst advises

By Andrene Foote  
for the Kaimin

People talk a lot about stress, but are not taught how to deal with it, Dr. James Wemple, a Missoula psychoanalyst, said Tuesday afternoon during his speech "Creative Stress."

A person should deal with stress "not with a sense of fear, but with a sense of exploration," Wemple said. He said the person needs to come up with an explanation of why he is feeling stressed so his anxiety levels decrease.

Stress causes a shift in body chemistry so the body does not function properly. It has effects on the pituitary gland, the liver, the stomach and the heart.

Ongoing stress is the worst kind, if a person can't do anything about it, Wemple said.

"It's like putting your foot down on a car's gas pedal and driving 100 mph until it runs out of gas," he said, "and doing it again and again until the engine blows up."

Physiological problems such as diarrhea, skin rashes and acne may often occur to a stressed person. "These problems are very real and are not a figment of the imagination," Wemple said.

"These problems tell us we are stressed. When you ignore the physiological problems, you are running away from what your body is telling you."

Some people deal with stress by listening to sad music because it "lets images come to mind" Wemple said. This is a creative way to deal with stress because it lets the person find

"It's like putting your foot down on a car's gas pedal and driving 100 mph until it runs out of gas." — James Wemple

out what he is feeling so the person can put meaning into the feeling.

People who tend to be the healthiest are in control of their lives because they discover ways of dealing with their stress by getting angry or

finding other ways to let it out.

"When you take emotions and don't express them, they become circular in motion," Wemple said.

Listening to music, enjoying a sunny day, or looking at a beautiful painting could all be creative ways of dealing with stress, he said.

Most people deal with stress logically instead of creatively, and build up defense mechanisms, he said.

A neurologist named Selye defined stress as being anything that causes an adjustment change. Wemple said "Selye opened the can of worms," about stress and that Selye was the first to explain that the mind and body talk to each other.

"We are only beginning to truly understand this," Wemple said. "We don't have all the answers."

## Forum focuses on staff salaries

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

The failure of UM faculty salaries to keep up with inflation was highlighted again during a forum Tuesday as what the office of university relations hopes will be a legislative priority.

Faculty salaries at UM have



VICKI COCCHIARELLA

decreased "in real terms" since 1970 because inflation has exceeded salary increases, a university teachers union official told about 25 people at the University Center Lounge.

The forum was the second of a series of five sponsored by the office of university relations in order to inform the campus community about is-

ssues facing higher education in the upcoming legislative session.

Richard Barrett, the UTU legislative chairman, said close to one-half of UM's faculty have experienced this decrease with the exception of those who have received multiple promotions.

Faculty salaries have always been below the average and the gap is growing making recruiting harder, he said.

Barrett said Montana state government revenue has increased 383 percent since 1970 and funding for higher education is the slowest growing component of state expenditures with the exception of highways.

The issue now is to fund higher education at a level of "reasonable quality" without sacrificing Montana's "academic mission" of educating every person in Montana who wishes to attend it's universities and colleges, he said.

Vicki Cocchiarella, the president of UM's Montana Public Employees Association, said UM staff members will "try to ride on the coattails" of UM faculty members in achieving increases in staff salaries.

UM staff members have received only a 3.5 percent

raise over the past four years, she said adding that the best chance for an increase in staff salaries is the contract that the Board of Regents negotiated with the UTU.

The four-year contract calls for faculty raises of 6 percent per year for the 1991-93 school years in addition to



RICHARD BARRETT

possible raises for all state employees.

Cocchiarella said UM's staff has not had any input during the last two budget sessions.

"Basically the governor sets the salary," she said, and that makes it easy for the Board of Regents to say it's not its problem.

You've got a date this weekend, you lost her address, forgot her name, and worse yet don't know where to take her!



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 243-2802/ McGill 108



## SPORTS



ERIN PARKS is set to hit the ball during a practice drill yesterday.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn

## Ski trip planned

By Dug Ellman  
Sports Reporter

The snow is always deep in the Idaho mountains by the middle of November, and to take advantage of that, Campus Recreation is once again sponsoring its annual ski trip to Grand Targhee over Thanksgiving vacation.

This will be the fourth year for the trip, and Paul Lintern, Campus Recreation student programmer, said there are still openings for people who turn in their \$25 deposit before Oct. 28.

The Grand Targhee ski resort is on the Idaho-Wyoming border, about 50 miles west of Jackson Hole.

Lintern said the cost of trip will pay for transportation, lodging and lift tickets for four days. The price for the total package varies depending on how many people occupy a motel room.

He said the cost for four people in a room is \$151, for three people it is \$162, and for double occupancy it is \$185.

No meals are included in the price of the trip.

Lodging will be in the Best Western Inn in Driggs, Idaho, which is six miles from the base of the mountain.

"The reason we go to Targhee is that it is good early-fall skiing and it is inexpensive," Lintern said.

Brad Bowman, a senior in business finance, who has taken the trip for the last three years, said there is always good snow at Grand Targhee by Thanksgiving. Last year it was one of only two ski areas in the Northwest that had enough snow to open for the holiday weekend, he said.

Bowman said Grand Targhee is one of the most scenic ski areas in the Northwest, offering a spectacular view of the Tetons. The snow conditions are excellent for powder hounds, he said.

Bowman said on his first trip to Targhee a storm came through and dumped two feet of snow overnight.

The \$25 deposit is not refundable, Lintern said, because the money has to be sent to the motel to assure room reservations. He said the balance of the money is due Nov. 21.

The group will leave Missoula on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and return on Sunday. There will be two pre-trip meetings, the first on Nov. 2 and the second on Nov. 21.

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## LOST OR FOUND

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**FOUND:** IBM SYSTEM MANUAL AND DISKS, CLAIM IN FINANCIAL AID, SEE DOROTHY. 18-2

**FOUND:** Calculator, Thursday in SC 131.C. all 728-1296 18-2

**FOUND:** Set of keys, Controllers Office, Claim at window 12. 18-2

## PERSONALS

Guys and Girls -Free Keg tonight at seven at Carousel. 19-1

Girls-No charge on door for Lipsync to night at Carousel. 19-1

Students who didn't waive MontPIRG fee during Fall Quarter registration may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPIRG table in the UC on Tues Oct. 25-Thur Oct. 27, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Refunds will also be available from the MontPIRG office, 356 Corbin Hall, after Oct. 27. A current student ID is necessary to obtain a refund. 19-2

The thrill continues! Get a kick out of indoor Co-Rec Soccer! Rosters due Oct. 27, McGill 109, 10-team limit, so hurry with your rosters! \$10 forfeit fee plus \$8 min. 19-2

Am trying to contact full-time students who work full-time too. Please call Michelle at 721-6009 or 243-6541. 18-2

Students, Faculty, Staff! Get involved! AIDS Education Committee meeting Thursday, October 27th at noon, Students Health Service Conference Room. Phone Joyce at 2122 for information. 18-3

UM SKI RACING TEAM MEETING CC CONFERENCE ROOM WED. OCT. 26 8:00 P.M. THINK SNOW 18-2

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

## HELP WANTED

Student technicians for Montana Repertory Theatre tour of THE RAINMAKER. Send letter of application and resume by October 31 to MRT, Dept. of Drama/Dance, UM, Missoula 59812. No phone inquiries please. Interviews to be held Oct. 31-Nov. 4. 18-4

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

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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. 17-5

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## FOR SALE

**2 Health Club memberships \$50 O.B.O.** Call 542-1707 or 728-8109 and leave a message. 18-5

1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD 6K. Miles Looks great! \$400 Call 721-1548. 18-4

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 buy on. Carpet samples 25c and \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway 1-25

1973 CHEVY NOVA SS RUNS GOOD CLEAN RED \$1500 O.B.O. includes snow tires 728-7745 Evenings. 19-3

Plane ticket: Boston-Missoula, Jan. 1st. \$125.00, b/o. Tom 243-5361 (days) 19-3

**DORM FRIDGE-IMMACULATE** \$55 721-9800. 19-4

Ruger GP100 357 caliber pistol w/shoulder holster. \$275.00 728-2658. 19-3

For Sale 1983 Toyota; 40 mpg, excellent maintenance; reliable winter car. Call late evenings 728-2823. 19-8

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

71 HONDA CB450 GREAT CONDITION, LOW MILES. \$450/OFFER 251-5141 EVES. 18-4

## FOR RENT

Available Nov. 1. One block to U. 2 bedroom, basement apartment. \$240/month, utilities paid. No smoking, children or pets. 517 S. 5th E. 721-7270 or inquire upstairs. 18-3

## 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

## NEW FACE WANTED?

MAKEUP-WIGS-MASKS-COSTUMES-CARLO'S 18-4

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# ASUM to change policy toward anonymous clubs

By John MacDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's policy concerning "anonymous" campus clubs will have to change since there is no present method to determine if the club members are actually UM students, ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiatt said Tuesday.

ASUM's present policy allows members of some groups, whose mem-

bers fear ridicule or embarrassment, to remain anonymous, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said last week.

Members are not required to register their full names or student identification numbers with ASUM.

The only group now taking advantage of the anonymity is Bulimics Anonymous, Isern said.

But last week, two other groups applied to receive anonymity, Isern said.

An Alcoholics Anonymous group and a gay support group both want to start chapters on campus.

Isern said neither of the groups are seeking funding from ASUM, but they do wish to receive free meeting rooms.

Hiatt said ASUM may require that the groups applying for anonymity present a membership list showing that all its members are students. In addition, a member of the group

would have to present the list to ASUM.

She said the list would then be thrown away, and the club basically would remain anonymous.

Hiatt said all ASUM groups wishing to receive funding or free meeting rooms must provide a list of group

members, all of who must be UM students. A group must have at least ten members, she added.

## English placement test offered Thursday only

Freshman and transfer students who want to take English 110 Winter Quarter have only one day to take the required placement test, Ray Carlisle, assistant director of

the University College, said Tuesday.

All students need English 110 to graduate and those

who don't pass the English placement test must take English 102 first.

Although pre-registration for Winter Quarter begins today and lasts two weeks, the English placement test is being offered only on Thursday. The first test is at 8 a.m. and the second at noon. Both exams will be held in LA 103.

Carlisle said he is afraid there are a lot of freshmen

and transfer students who want to take English 110 next

quarter and do not know that the writing test is offered only

one day. "We don't know who the students are who need to take the exam," he said.

Carlisle said a lot of the new students chose not to take the writing exam first quarter, but will find it difficult

to take the writing exam during the school year. "There are significant numbers who should have taken the exam and didn't," he said, estimating that about 150 students need to take the exam.

The increase in the number of freshman and transfer students may have been responsible for some students

not taking the test, he said. They may have been discouraged by the large number of people waiting to take it.

## Two business majors appointed to senate

By John MacDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

Two business majors were chosen Monday to replace departing senators on the ASUM Senate, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

Chris Warden and Charis Williams were nominated by Isern and a senate committee Monday. Isern said the senate still must approve the nominees at tonight's meeting.

Warden, a freshman from Great Falls, will replace Amy Fisher, who is transferring at the end of Fall Quarter.

Williams, a junior, will replace Willie Sharp, who resigned earlier this year. Sharp's position has been open since the beginning of the quarter.

Isern said Williams will have voting power immediately, but Warden will not be able to vote until Fisher leaves.

Isern said she wanted to appoint both senators this quarter so the senate would not have to go through the appointment process again in Winter Quarter. The appointment also gives Warden a chance to watch how the senate operates before he gets voting power.

Eighteen students applied for the two vacant positions, Isern said, noting that that was more than usually apply. The senate committee narrowed that list down to seven, who were interviewed Friday night. The committee's decision was made available Monday.

The senate meets at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center.

## WRC

Continued from page 1.

work so hard just to stay on campus.

The center again lost its office space last year when the UC began a renovation project. The project is designed to turn the UC into a mini-mall. The center was then temporarily relocated to North Corbin 241 and 242.

WRC veteran member Tami Hugulet said when the center's office was in the UC, students "fired in" and "hung out." People made use of the center's extensive reference materials, she said, adding that some women came for help during times of crisis.

Hugulet said the center now has only four members. A five-year center member, Hugulet remembers a very different center in 1984, when there were about 20 very active members as well as about 20 part-time members.

# Montana

## Today

### Class

The Wellness Center will have a class on Defensive Driving Techniques by Bud Payne from noon to 1 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building room 338.

The Wellness Center Marriage Enrichment Series topic will be "What Type Are You?" at 7:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts room 105.

### Films

"Dial M for Murder" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall and "Psycho" will be shown at 8 p.m. as part of the ASUM Fall Film Series. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

"Der Schuler Gerber" (Student Gerber) will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Karambolage" (Collision) will be shown at 9 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 356 as part of the Austrian film festival. Admission is free.

### Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at Montana Room 360-H.

Panhellenic society, 7 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Society for Creative Anachronism, 7 p.m. in Social Sciences room 352.

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