

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-23-1988

Montana Kaimin, November 23, 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, November 23, 1988" (1988).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 8083.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8083>

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.



Photo by Mark Downey

A FALLEN maple leaf settles into this robin's nest where peeping chicks once begged for worms.

Regent says Board has done good job

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents has done the best job possible managing the University System given the current financial strain in the state, Regent Dennis Lind said Tuesday, and he resents Gov. Ted Schwinden's recent remarks that the regents aren't living up to their responsibilities.

Lind criticized Schwinden for his comments in recent news articles that the regents have failed to adequately determine university system priorities and haven't efficiently trimmed the university system's budget.

Lind also criticized Schwinden for not approving funding for the 6 percent faculty salary increase the regents guaranteed.

"The regents have worked very hard" to reduce spending, Lind said. They have been attempting to "define and focus" the responsibilities of each of the six schools in the Montana University System and have eliminated some overlapping programs.

The blame lies not with the regents, Lind added, but with state government.

"There has been a failure of both the governor and the Legislature to respond to the needs of the state," Lind said. "I'm disappointed in the governor's budget and his general attitude towards higher education."

Lind said the regents have done what the governor asked them to do.

They have reduced their spending and have cut programs from all six of the schools in the state.

In addition, all of the schools have either already switched, or like UM, will be switching to a semester system which will save the university system money, Lind said.

Schwinden said Monday that the university system hasn't responded as quickly or efficiently as other state agencies have. But Lind said higher education in Montana has taken the largest budget cut since 1986 of any state agency. He added that he doesn't think the university system is "just another state agency."

Montana pays "substantially less" for higher education than other states in the region, Lind said, but he added that the university system is still able to provide a quality education.

"We are in fact educating a large number of students on the dollars available," he said.

Lind said the patience and hard work of the faculty and staff have made the current financial crisis in the university system a little easier to handle.

He said the faculty will definitely receive its salary increase, because the "faculty salaries are so far out of step with regional peers."

But if Governor-elect Stan Stephens and the Legislature don't fund the 6 percent increase in the 1989-90

See 'Regent,' page 12.

Fire officials ferret out clues to Craig Hall smoker

By Amy Cabe
Kaimin Reporter

Fire officials are still treating Monday's fire as an accident, but an investigation is continuing, Dick Larson, assistant fire marshal said Tuesday.

Larson said he suspects the fire, which erupted about 2:30 a.m. in a basement television room at Craig Hall, was caused when a cigarette was inadvertently dropped between couch cushions.

"It's not a suspicious fire," he said, but "a lot of people are pointing fingers." Larson added he is still conducting interviews with people who were at the scene.

He said he has the names of four

people who were in the television room prior to the fire, and he will administer polygraph tests if any deny being there.

Ron Brunell, director of UM residence halls, said he is unclear about whether students are allowed to smoke in the television room and intended to ask the legal counsel to clarify where designated smoking areas are.

The Montana Clean Indoor Air Act enacted in 1979 stated that except for enclosed public places such as museums and elevators, signs must be posted in designated smoking areas as well as no-smoking areas.

Brunell said no signs were posted

in the television room.

He said it is unclear whether the television room is a public place, and added signs will be posted if it is a no smoking site.

Joan Newman, UM legal counsel, said the university has an obligation to decide where the designated smoking areas are.

She added if the fire was intentionally started, the matter would be turned over to the county attorney to prosecute as an arson case. UM's insurance covers accidental fires, she noted.

"There is no law against stupidity," Larson said.

Meanwhile, Brunell called for the

removal of coin mechanisms from washing machines in Craig and Elrod-Dunlavy Halls and provided detergents so students can wash their smoke-smelling clothes through Nov. 30.

The university will also pick up dry-cleaning bills for students who file personal claims, he said, adding UM is obligated to cover such costs.

In fact a general fund has been set aside to cover all fire-related expenditures and a memorandum will be circulated today explaining to students how to file a claim.

Damage estimates are still at \$20,000, Brunell added.

Dorm students must find own meals over holiday

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Two Japanese students have heard about the turkeys but aren't real sure why and how Americans celebrate Thanksgiving.

"My roommate told me a lit-

tle about Thanksgiving," Rumi Sogame, an exchange student from Japan, said. "I know it's a big, big meal with turkey," she added.

Hiroko Takada, another exchange student, said she had heard about the uniquely

American holiday while in Japan, but thought it was just a "big meal."

When she arrived at UM, Takada said, she learned Thanksgiving was a holiday with Christian roots and a feast of thanks for food.

In Japan, Sogame said, there are no holidays similar to a feast of thanks.

Although most foreign students are staying in Missoula over the Thanksgiving holiday, Sogame said, they will not be left to find dinner on their

own.

Some of the students are eating the holiday meal with their host families, and others, like Sogame, are going home with friends for Thanksgiving.

See 'Holiday,' page 12.

OPINION

Jetsons' feast would celebrate family

Remember the Jetsons — George, Jane, Elroy, Judy and their lovable pooch Astro — the sort-of cartoon Ozzie and Harriet family of the future?

They had flying automobiles and traffic signs in the sky. They could zip from planet to planet as fast as it takes us to drive to the corner grocery store.

Everything was fully automated. Press one button and the living room cleans itself. Press another and George is dragged from bed, dropped in the shower, and has his teeth brushed all in time to leave for work at the local sprocket plant.

Despite the relative ease of the Jetsons' existence, they never seemed to forget what was important in life — each other.

Thanksgiving in the Jetson household would capture the true essence of the holiday, giving

thanks for each other, for having a loving, happy family.

They wouldn't care that the succulent turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, yams, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie had been reduced to little food pills in their future year.

They wouldn't care that their push-button apartment didn't have as many options as their neighbor's across the airway.

They wouldn't care that their concrete world prohibited them from seeing the beautiful fall colors associated with Thanksgiving.

Instead, they would be thankful that they all could be together and enjoy the holiday.

It seems, lately, that many people forget the example of the Jetsons. They are more concerned with their houses and their cars and making more

money to buy bigger houses and better cars. They take their loving families for granted.

This Thanksgiving, think of George and Jane, their kids and their clumsy dog and remember what is important in life — each other.

And, well, be glad that your turkey is still succulent and juicy and not merely a turkey-flavored pill, and that you still can see the beautiful fall colors.

Happy Thanksgiving

Marlene Mehlhoff

Rented movies and cable TV: alternatives to stupid commercials

Okay you radio and television advertising people I am giving you notice that I am sick and tired of your patronizingly stupid commercials!

Excuse me, but do you really think that I enjoy watching or listening to commercials that are targeted at people with an IQ equivalent to their shoe size? I mean really, do you think that I could actually believe a woman and her daughter would talk about a maximum protection disposable douche over lunch?

"Oh yes, mother, today was wonderful and the lunch was terrific. But lately I have been having problems. It's that feminine thing. What kind of douche do you recommend?"

Oh please, I think I am going to throw up. Oh, and while we are on the subject of irregular feelings, don't you take offense at those silly laxative commercials? I know I do.

Then there are those idiotic radio commercials that make me want to take my radio and throw it off the top of Aber or Jesse Hall.

Oh sure, I can believe that the Statue of Liberty will take advantage of the twofer special at Godfather's Pizza and order enough pizzas to feed her "huddled masses." I can just hear it now:

"You want how many pizzas? And you want them delivered to Liberty Island? Lady, you're nuts!"

And what about those silly sales meetings at Flanagan's Auto Dealers? I am sorry but Flanagan's meetings sound so phony on the radio because the meetings sound so staged. So how do they expect me to believe that at their sales meetings they really talk about what a great deal they are going to give their customers?

And how about those commercials where they go to a fancy five-star restaurant with hidden cameras and microphones and replace the gourmet coffee with instant freeze-dried coffee? Do they really expect me to believe that those customers don't know the difference between gourmet and instant coffee?

Yeah, right. What most likely happens is the waiter gives the customer the freeze-dried coffee, the customer drinks it and



Column by
Greg
Van Tighem

then probably says:

"What the hell is this? You expect me to drink this freeze-dried crap before I shell out 200 bucks for dinner?"

Guess the waiter won't be getting much of a tip from that customer.

And while we are on the subject of food, I can't believe any chicken in its right mind would go to a restaurant manager and offer itself as the main course.

So when Double Front Restaurant's owner allowed a commercial to go on the air featuring a live chicken offering itself to be fried, I think that some cooking grease must have cut off the arteries to his or her brain.

What I would really like to see is commercials that reflect some kind of intelligence behind them. I want to see the kind of commercials that don't make me want to throw up every time I see them; or the kind that make me laugh with them and not at them.

So before you air another one of your mindless creations, let me spell it out for you radio and television advertising people: I could always listen to more public radio or watch more rented movies or pay-television. (And I am sure I am not alone here.) Then let's see how far that gets you with your advertisers.

A few weeks ago I wrote an article on date rape and the consequences it brings to women. Last week it was brought to my attention that the Battered Women's Shelter, which helps women who have been victims of violence, is in bad need of personal items, such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap and shampoo. If you can help buy any of these items, please call 542-0028 for more information.

Greg Van Tighem is a senior in journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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

Editor.....Dave Kirkpatrick
Business Manager.....Kim Kelley
Managing Editor.....Suzanne Radenkovic
News Editor.....Marlene Mehlhoff
Photo Editor.....Jeff Gerlach
Sports Editor.....Mark Hofferber
Entertainment Editor.....John Firehammer
Copy Editor.....Susan Brickey
Copy Editor.....Carol Pfeiffer
Copy Editor.....Linda Thompson
Copy Editor.....Amber Underhill
Reporter.....Mark Downey
Reporter.....Amy Cabe
Reporter.....Phillip Johnson
Reporter.....John Macdonald
Reporter.....Laura Olson
Sports Reporter.....Dan Morgan
Sports Reporter.....Dug Ellman
Photographer.....Jeff Downing
Photographer.....Rebecca Manna
Production Manager.....Stephanie Supala
Office Manager.....Rebecca Goodrich
Typesetter.....Kiska Poliglass
Columnist.....Dannia Small

UM professor to help assess U.S. fire policy

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

The secretaries of the U.S. departments of agriculture and interior recently appointed UM Associate Professor of forestry Ronald Wakimoto a technical adviser on the National Fire Policy Review Team.

The fire policy review team was created in September "because of the fire situation in 1988," Wakimoto said. Fires raged across Montana and Yellowstone National Park this past summer.

The team will evaluate current fire management policy as applied to national parks and federally designated wilderness areas and determine if any policy change is needed.

The term "let burn" is not an accurate description of the current fire policy, Wakimoto said, and use of the term by the media has led to some confusion.

Under the current policy

there are two types of fires according to the government, Wakimoto said — prescribed fires and wildfires.

A prescribed fire is one that meets fire management policy objectives, he said, adding that prescribed fires can be started by nature or by fire policy managers. Government agencies will let prescribed fires burn, but only to the extent that the fire stays within policy objectives. Some of these objectives include improving elk winter range and allowing natural processes to operate, he said.

A wildfire is a fire that threatens private property or doesn't meet fire policy objectives, he said, and containment is always attempted on these fires.

Wakimoto said the chief of the forest service wanted two members of the academic community to serve on the review team, along with members of federal agencies such as the forest service, to provide additional input. Wakimoto said he was chosen because of his "expertise in the field of fire management."



RONALD WAKIMOTO

Wakimoto, 40, has been a forestry professor at UM for six years, following five years as a professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

The other academic technical adviser is Bob Lee of the University of Washington. The process for reviewing fire policy will be carried out

in two phases, Wakimoto said.

Although the general public will not be involved in the review process until the second stage, people directly affected by the past summer's fires are being asked for their comments, Wakimoto said.

Wakimoto sent letters to concerned citizens in the west side of Glacier Park soliciting suggestions. The region was the victim of the Red Bench wildfire this past summer.

On Nov. 29, Wakimoto will be in Augusta for a "listening session" with the public to add to the comments garnered by his mail survey. Augusta was involved in the Canyon Creek fire this past summer.

Wakimoto also will be in Bozeman Dec. 9 for a meeting with Montana outfitters and guides.

Also, in the first phase, the 13-member review team will evaluate current policy applications to analyze possible changes, Wakimoto said. A

report will then be presented to the secretaries of the agriculture and interior departments by Dec. 15, 1988, he added.

After the recommendations have been reviewed by the secretaries, a second phase

consisting of public review and input will begin.

The revised fire policy will be available for public review for 60 days beginning either in January or February, Wakimoto said.

The secretaries of the agriculture and interior departments will then translate the recommendations of the review team and the public into a "unified national policy" that will be in place for the 1989 fire season.

Wakimoto said he can't discuss possible recommendations of the fire policy review team until the second stage of the review process begins next year.

National Geographic awards former UM professor

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

A former UM professor of zoology and forestry recently received the National Geographic Society Centennial Award for his pioneering work in the field of bioecology.

John J. Craighead, a UM professor from 1952 until 1977, and his identical twin brother Frank C. Craighead Jr., received the award along with 13 other men and women for their devotion to "expanding knowledge of the earth and its inhabitants."

The Craigheads received the award Nov. 17 at a Washington, D.C., banquet celebrating the National Geographic Society centennial. Each re-

cipient received \$10,000 to be donated to an organization in his field of research and the Centennial Award, a crystal globe atop a crystal and silver pedestal.

Other centennial award recipients include the world renowned oceanographer, Jacques-Yves Cousteau, and the first man to orbit the earth, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

John Craighead, 72, is the founder and executive director of the Craighead Wildlife-Wildlands Institute located in Missoula.

The institute is working on two projects with UM concerning bighorn sheep and grizzly bear populations. It also is working to establish a pre-

serve in the Himalayan mountains.

Frank Craighead is the president of the Environmental Research Institute in Moose, Wyoming.

During his tenure as leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at UM, John Craighead researched grizzly and black bears and wrote and co-wrote 16 technical papers and reports on the topic. His brother helped author nine of the papers.

The Craigheads have produced 20 articles and technical papers, five lecture films and two television specials for National Geographic. The brothers have received 30 grants from the Society's Committee for Research and

Exploration and in 1979 National Geographic awarded them the John Oliver La Gorce Medal for their pioneering efforts in the research of animal ecology.

John Craighead plans to donate \$5,000 of his award money to Conservation International, an environmental group based in Portland. The money will be used to continue its efforts to preserve Latin American rain forests. The remaining \$5,000 will go to the Wildlife-Wildlands Institute and will be used to continue the efforts to establish the Himalayan preserve.

Neither of the Craigheads could be reached for comment.

Place a Classified Advertisement.

Deadlines: 2 days prior to publication by 5:00 p.m.

Ads must be paid in advance.

Rate Schedule.*

Days Run	Regular Rate	Student Rate
1	80c	70c
2	76c	66c
3	72c	62c
4	64c	54c
5	60c	50c
6	56c	46c
7	52c	36c
8 or more	46c	32c

*rates are calculated by 5 word lines

Happy Holidays from the Montana Kaimin

THE CAROUSEL LOUNGE

HAS

LIP SYNC!

AND A

**FREE KEG From 6-10 p.m.
ONLY \$1 COVER CHARGE!**

**COME LISTEN TO:
ROCKANDY**

TOP 40 from Seattle
plays until 3:00 a.m.

PRIZES!

\$200 1st

\$50 2nd

\$25 3rd

Remember!

Lip Sync

Finals In

Two Weeks

2200 Stephens

549-7500

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.

Job hunting

Editor: As a recent graduate from the University of Montana (winter 1988 in economics and political science), I feel I have a few pointers to offer liberal arts majors who will soon be looking for work.

First of all, be positive and have a lot of patience. Employers like to keep you guessing what they are up to. In a four-month time span, I sent out around 100 employment packages and obtained only eight interviews. I was always told by employers "You do not have the right work experience." My educational achievements were rarely given much weight in my interviews. A liberal arts degree is valuable in understanding our society, but, at least at the bachelor's level, not very employable in a task and knowledge-specific-oriented

society.

I suggest that liberal arts majors start early on looking at internships through Cooperative Education, attending workshops put on by Career Services, and by talking to people who are working in the areas that interest you.

The answer to the liberal arts job dilemma is not going into law school or getting into a master's degree program, but programs that will enhance the job opportunities for graduating seniors. All the professional schools require practical work experience, while liberal arts majors have limited opportunities of obtaining practical experience.

A cooperative effort should be designed between Career Services, Cooperative Education, the various department heads in the Arts and Sciences, and people in both private public sectors to arrange for practical work experience for liberal arts majors. A class should be offered in each discipline to help students market their degree. I worked hard for my degree, and if success is measured in monetary terms, I should have got a more specialized degree.

Joel Buchmann

Write back!

Dear Mr. Push: We've been extremely annoyed at your lack of response to our previous correspondence. So, in plain old mono-syllable for-ester talk, "Do you want your moose or not?" Since you haven't answered our letters, does this mean you don't care???

It seems like all the publicity is being focused on getting Bertha's new cape. What good is a new cape without a moose to put in it??? This shouldn't be hard to comprehend — even for a bunch of foresters, should it?

So, how about putting your minds together and writing a letter to the Kaimin? That should amount to at least a sentence!

LCP and the Gang
the Bertha captors

Compassion

Editor: This letter is in response to two articles which recently appeared in the Kaimin: "Animals used for research live in basement," (27 Oct.), and "UM Biologist studies feline AIDS for human cure" (2 Nov.).

I found the articles biased — in support of laboratory animal research — and thus

they were severely inadequate pieces of journalism. More importantly though, in an era when humans are priding themselves on global awareness and increased consciousness, I was disheartened to note that both of the articles were swollen with a speciesist prejudice. What will it take for us to expand our moral horizons to include the non-human animals?

The classic paradox in using animal experimentation for human benefit is this: If non-human animals are JUST DIFFERENT enough from humans for us to justify subjecting them to experimentation, how can the results be applied to us? For example, "cats are different from humans, therefore we can subject them to the intensive AIDS research — to which we would NEVER subject a human — to benefit humans." As Dr. North stated in the "AIDS" article, he "isn't sure whether discovering a drug that blocks the replication of feline AIDS will kill the human AIDS virus." The reality is that cats are different from humans, and feline AIDS and human AIDS are caused by two different viruses. So go ahead and experiment with the in vitro tissue cultures, but please leave the sentient animals, like cats, out of this mess.

Not only do paradoxes exist, but misconceptions about animal experimentation still run rampant. For instance, according to the "Animals in the basement" article — such revealing symbolism in that title — BEHAVIORAL research doesn't seem to be cruel at all: the animals live in clean cages, and get plenty to eat and drink. What was not revealed in this article, and is rarely revealed in other literature, is that behavioral research, like most kinds of animal research, has irreversible psychological effects on the "subject." Realizing this, we should not be appeased just because a certain laboratory or experiment receives USDA approval or any of the accreditations by the various animal care associations — because the psychological effects of the experiment on the animal are not considered.

I discovered many other blatant paradoxes, misconceptions and fallacies in these two articles on animal experimentation, and if space were not limited, I would take issue with them all. However, because a letter "of more than 300 words probably won't be published," I will conclude now by emphasizing that just because I am opposed to laboratory animal research doesn't mean that I'd rather see experimentation on unwilling humans. What I envision for the future is an explosion of creative alternatives to animal research. We have the technology and many institutions even have the funding to explore the alternatives. All we need is a little compassion.

Susan Ring
senior, zoology

Copper Commons

"The Great Escape"

3-4 pm Monday-Friday

Now Featuring
30¢

Off Espresso Items!

Cappuccino
Macchiato
Mocha
Demitasse Espresso
Viennese

plus

Our Delicious
Gourmet Ice Cream

Sundaes

Small \$1.00
Large \$1.55

Cones

One 55¢
Two \$1.00

Shakes

Medium \$1.25
Large \$1.75

SECOND FLOOR UNIVERSITY CENTER

All you can eat!

Buffet

pizza, spaghetti, salad, garlic sticks & dessert

lunch Monday thru Friday • \$2.99

dinner Tuesday & Wednesday • \$3.99

children discounts

Godfather's Pizza.

Holiday Village
Books & Stephens
FREE DELIVERY
721-FOOD

Self Serve Typing

kinko's

the copy center

728-2679

521 South Higgins

weekdays—7 am to 12 midnight
weekends—10 am to 10 pm

State parks

Editor:

Montana's state park system is currently in sad shape, as anyone who visits a number of our state parks can attest to. If nothing is done, they will continue to deteriorate. Our state parks belong to the people of Montana, and are one of the state's greatest assets. It makes no sense to allow the system to fall apart.

In the past, there has been no "voice" of support for parks, so the Legislature, as well as various administrations, has not really cared much about them, which has produced the current situation. Obviously, the quiet wheel gets no grease. Save Our State Parks was formed to remedy this situation. We shall support parks before the Legislature and the administration, as well as translating the desires of the people to parks administrators.

What do Montanans want out of their park system? Do the people support "giving away" some of our parks to the Federal Government? What types of improvements do they want in parks? Are some areas of the state being neglected? Is the parks division doing all it can, or should it do things differently? What does everyone think of entrance fees and other potential ways to raise money

for parks?

I urge all interested Montanans to write us in Helena and tell us their thoughts. We also need all the support anyone has to offer, along with any suggestions, questions people may have, ideas, or just plain moral support. With statewide input and assistance, Montana can have a state park system we can be proud of.

Wayne Hirst

Save Our State Parks

P.O. Box 726

Helena, Mt. 59624

B.C. wolf kill

Editor:

The B.C. wolf hunt is far from over! Don't be misled by last week's Kaimin article. The B.C. government continues to slaughter wolves everywhere in the province. The Ministry of Environment there conducts an aerial wolf-eradication project in the northeastern and central portions of B.C., employs widespread 1080 poisoning (which affects all species) and is complicit in wolf poaching through non-enforcement of closed seasons, such as in the Flathead area.

Last winter Earth First! and Friends of the Wolf (including seven activists from Missoula) were successful in shutting down the government wolf

hunt in shutting down the government wolf hunt in northeastern B.C. This direct action campaign was undoubtedly on the minds of B.C. Fish and Wildlife decision makers when they acquiesced to requests from the Wolf Ecology Project and canceled the southeast B.C. wolf season. The cancellation was the result of pressure, not benevolence.

Throughout B.C., wolves suffer from the relentless human intent to dominate the wilderness. Everywhere we went last winter in B.C., we found extensive logging, oil and gas development, seismic exploration and land-clearing for agriculture. All these pressures have contributed to a decline in big game populations. Hunting guides provide big money for B.C.; the government has decided that eliminating wolves will cause big game populations to rebound.

Everybody in B.C. is aware of the multiple pressures on big game habitat, but incredibly, they insist that wolves are the only controllable factor. They insinuate that economic development is inexorable; man, they told us repeatedly, has dominion over the earth.

We Earth First! members and Friends of the Wolf say: "It's time to control people." We are heading north again this winter to save wolves

from senseless slaughter. If you too believe that the wolf has a place in the world, call B.C. Tourism's toll free number, 1-800-663-6000, and state your intent to boycott B.C. until the wolf killing stops.

Greed sets wilderness destruction in motion. Stopping the wolf kill is one step in reversing the ecological disaster that is unfolding in the the north. And it saves wolves!

Steven Leash

Senior, Russian

World hunger

Editor: It is encouraging that every year some people organize a world hunger awareness-raising week. Many people responded too; they sacrificed some of their meal points, donated money and food, and fasted. They were proud and satisfied thinking that they helped to ease the world hunger problem. Afterwards, world hunger leaves their consciousness and they continue creating more world hunger by throwing away countless amounts of leftover food every day in the cafeteria.

The problem of world hunger is very complicated. It involves global economy, politics, and resources distribution. However, one of the major factors worsening the

problem is man (you and I) — our ignorance, indifference, stupidity, laziness, and selfishness. Who is the killer of people starving to death every day on earth? You can find out by looking into any mirrors.

Being an individual, you might feel helpless facing all the global problems. However, if this is the problem man creates, man is also capable of solving it. We cannot change the global structure and arrangement, but we can at least change ourselves — our extremely wasteful life style.

Is a countless amount of left-over food being thrown away a sign of superiority of American democracy and capitalism? A more practical way to show your compassion and sympathy for world hunger is to take the appropriate portion of food you need. As a matter of fact, it is hypocritical that you donate meal points and fast but throw away a lot of left-over food every day.

If you really are concerned about the world, be more aware of your actions and their impact on the world. Instead of your once-a-year "charity," please bring charity to the world every day.

Kin-ming Liu

sophomore, philosophy

ZENITH

data
systems

WHEREVER, WHENEVER.



The user friendly Zenith Laptop computer allows you to produce professional quality papers at your convenience, from classroom to dormroom.



UC

Computers

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION
University Center
P.O. Box 5148

U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

High costs subject of library forum

By David Stalling
for the Kaimin

The increasing costs of scholarly magazines and journals will be among the topics discussed during an upcoming library forum to be held at UM next week.

"The inflating costs of serials has been a real problem for us," Ruth Patrick, dean of library services for the Mansfield Library, said Tuesday.

Rising periodical costs are a problem for all libraries. According to a fact sheet put out by the Association of Research Libraries, the cost of serials has increased 11.6 percent annually for the past 10 years.

The fact sheet states that the "average price of an academic journal subscription rose from \$35 in 1975 to \$105 in 1987." Foreign journals "grew from \$82 in 1985 to nearly \$150 in 1988."

Jeff Gardner, director of management services for the association, will speak about the serial problem during the forum.

The purpose of the forum, which will take place on Nov. 29, is to in-

form the campus community of national trends in academic libraries and the current situation and plans concerning the Mansfield Library.

The forum will include speakers, an open discussion, and a panel discussion with UM administrators, faculty and students. There will be a demonstration of new library technology on Nov. 28.

In addition to Gardner, Kaye Gopen, dean of libraries at the University of Wisconsin, will speak about current developments in libraries across the country, problems and solutions.

"Libraries are changing rapidly, and we have some very important decisions to make," Patrick said. "We want to inform students and faculty about changes, so we can make do the best we can."

The forum will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Montana Theater in the Performing Arts Center. It is being co-sponsored by the office of the provost and academic affairs vice president, the Mansfield Library and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

MSU takes aim at waste

BOZEMAN (AP) — Researchers at Montana State University, linked to the Environmental Protection Agency in a new program, plan to become national leaders in developing ways to combat hazardous waste.

"Hazardous substance problems are the most urgent problems facing the environment today — on a regional level," according to Bill Characklis, a civil engineering professor who will lead the research in hazardous waste.

"You can argue that acid rain and the greenhouse effect pose bigger problems, but those are on a global scale and not easily addressed," Characklis said.

The EPA last summer established hazardous waste research centers at campuses in each of the agency's 10 designated regions. MSU is the only research center in the region comprising Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

The research at MSU will be conducted through the university's Institute for Process Analysis, a research team of nearly 25 engineers, chemists, biologists and com-

puter scientists.

The institute, which is directed by Characklis, was established within the College of Engineering in 1983. It spends much of its time solving problems faced by private industry and receives much of its funding through federal grants and fees charged to clients that include Chevron, Conoco, Arco and Union Carbide.

MSU is involved in the EPA program through an association with Kansas State University.

The EPA will grant KSU \$1 million a year over three years to study hazardous waste. KSU will divide the money between its own center and centers at MSU, the University of Iowa and the University of Missouri.

MSU is scheduled to receive \$150,000 a year beginning in January.

The MSU researchers already have two projects at the top of their list.

One project will examine ways to inject chemicals into the ground that would break down the hazardous substances, such as gasoline leaking from corroded underground storage tanks.

The other will analyze toxic wastes on a computer system to determine what levels or concentrations would be unsafe. MSU has conducted this type of computer research and received EPA funding for it during the past five years.

Characklis said the research centers will specialize in different areas with the goal of relaying the research to private industry to curb further contamination of the environment.

According to the EPA charter that created the centers, each campus is expected to provide research that emphasizes problems specific to the area served by the center.

Montana has 18,194 underground storage tanks, one-third of which are estimated to be corroded and leaking. Another major source of hazardous waste in the state comes from mining sites, where toxins concentrate in waste dumps adjacent to the mines.

Characklis said the research center will encourage other universities in the six-state region to become involved in solving the hazardous waste problem.

Highway carnage predicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of Americans will take to the nation's roads as families and friends meet to celebrate Thanksgiving.

The National Safety Council said between 450 and 550 people may die in traffic accidents during the period, which for counting purposes extends from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Council statisticians said about 390 people could be expected to be killed on the highways during a four-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of year.

Last year, there were 494 highway deaths during the four-day Thanksgiving period. The worst similar holiday period recorded was in 1968, when 764 people were killed.

*"Lighten
your Load"*

Discover
Montana's own
Natural
Frozen
Yogurt
& Toppings

November Special
Only 15¢ oz.

Available at the
COPPER COMMONS
2nd floor, University Center

Only
12
Shopping
Days Till
Christmas
Break!



Bookstore

P.O. BOX 5148 UNIVERSITY CENTER, UM CAMPUS
MISSOULA, MONTANA (406) 243-4921
Serving the University Community since 1921

ELLY BURTON'S

**Classic
HAIR CO.**
NAIL TONING & TANNING SALON

OPEN 7 DAYS

\$8 Student Haircuts
Sun. thru Wed.
721-8889
3410 S. Reserve
3 blocks from K-MART

**9 AWARD
WINNING
STYLISTS**

Kaimin

Private vs. agency adoptions: Participants see both positives and negatives

By Michelle Pollard

for the Kaimin

A Kaimin ad, which ran for eight days last month, has failed to lure its dents.

The ad, which first appeared Oct. 5, read:

"ADOPTION: Happily married couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun and enriching life for a baby in pleasant California community...."

For two years no one here, or at any other university around the country where the ad was placed, has answered the plea for a baby.

The lack of response to this ad isn't unusual. Studies from a 1987 issue of Child Welfare show that only about two percent of U.S. children are given up for adoption.

But the Glendale, Calif. couple who placed the ad believe they have a better chance of adopting by advertising only in college newspapers. In addition to advertising at UM, John and Nancy Zipse have advertised at colleges and universities in Louisiana, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Utah.

Their strategy is based on the assumption that single women are more apt to give up a baby while they are in college. A pregnant college woman would be mature enough to say "Look, I'm not ready to have a baby," Nancy explained.

Perhaps their assumption about college women is true; UM senior Linette Ivanovitch was one of those women. She made one of the hardest decisions of her life five years ago when she was a freshman here, and gave up her unplanned baby through adoption.

About two years ago, she had an-

"With an agency, pregnant women relinquish some rights."

— Nancy Zipse

other unplanned baby and kept it, largely due to the fact that she was almost through college and felt she could handle a baby then, she said.

Because of Ivanovitch's experience, ads like the Zipse's cut deep, for a couple of reasons. First, they are a hard reminder of that decision she feels was necessary, she said. Second, this kind of ad worries her.

The Zipses placed the ad through a process called independent, or private adoption. In private adoption, there's less investigation of the prospective adoptive couple, Ivanovitch explained. She said that women who plan to give up their babies should be wary of this.

There are basically three avenues for adoption: through a public agency, a private agency, or through independent adoption. Public and private agencies are similar, except that private agencies aren't controlled by the state and have more open adoptions, such as ones in which the natural mother and adoptive parents keep in contact during the child's life before adulthood.

In independent adoption, which is growing in popularity in California, the mother places her child directly

with the adopting family of her choice. A private party, an attorney in the Zipses' case, handles adoption procedures.

Ivanovitch chose a private agency, which, she said, gave her a lot much of counseling and even paid for her Lamaze classes.

"The first question I would ask is, why they (the Zipses) aren't going through an agency," she said.

The Zipses, who have already adopted one child through private adoption, have a different view of independent adoption. They see it as a way to give the natural mother more freedom to choose the parents for her child.

"With an agency, pregnant women relinquish some rights," Nancy said. "I'm not sure if women who get pregnant are really aware that there is another option" besides agency adoption, she said.

She and her husband chose independent adoption after they learned they would have to wait seven years for an appointment with a Los Angeles agency. By then, they would have been too old under the agency's rules to qualify for a child.

Pam Goodrich, a counselor at Lutheran Social Services, a private agency, also mistrusts independent adoption. There's usually no counseling for the parties involved or screening of the couple wanting to adopt, she said. "They look good on the surface, but that may be all."

Nancy doesn't agree. By California law, she and her husband had to be investigated by Los Angeles County, and their home by social workers. They also had to fill out a 50-page questionnaire. Nancy said they will refer the mother to counselors if she requests it.

Independent adoption is a little less convenient than agency adoption, she explained, because the counseling and screening isn't all in one place.

Lutheran Social Services offers counseling and placement for pregnant, unmarried girls who have decided not to abort. Goodrich guesses that about 80 percent of those who see her go to UM. Currently she is counseling 17 girls, seven of whom are UM students.

About one in three girls she sees decides to give up her baby, Goodrich said.

Unfortunately for the Zipses, most women, including those who go to college, choose abortion over adoption.

At UM, more than 90 percent of the unmarried women whose Health Service pregnancy tests turn out positive decide to abort, says Dr. Robert Curry, Health Service Director.

"College is a big factor in aborting," Curry said. A lot of girls don't want to go through the special problems with pregnancy and school, such as missing classes or having their classmates know, he explained.

The Health Service would like to see more girls choose adoption over abortion, Curry said. "It would be nice because we have so many couples who want kids."

Curry receives about one letter per month from couples asking if he knows of any girls who want to have their babies adopted. He never responds because he doesn't have any subjects for them. Besides, "It's not our business," Curry added.

Although most single UM women choose abortion, "Some are very strong and choose the other way (adoption)," Curry said. "Those are the minority...certainly."

Texans claim Thanksgiving

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Twenty-three years before the Pilgrims sat down to their famous feast of turkey in 1621, Spanish colonists held a Thanksgiving banquet of fish and fowl along the Rio Grande, Texas historians say.

"The people in Massachusetts are probably not going to like the idea," said Sheldon Hall, himself a Mayflower descendant and president of a group that claims the first Thanksgiving was held April 30, 1598, south of El Paso. The group plans to recreate the dinner next April 30.

Amateur and professional historians in El Paso, members of the Mission Trail Association, aren't trying to rewrite history, but they want to pay the early Spanish explorers and colonizers their due.

Their efforts are aided by the detailed records on the journey by Juan de Onate, who led a 400-member party from what is now southern Chihuahua state, Mexico, to present-day northern New Mexico, near Santa Fe. Capt. Gaspar Perez de Villagra chronicled the trip.

Apply Now For Winter Quarter **JOBS**

The following paid staff positions are open next quarter at the
Montana Kaimin

News Editors, \$290/mo.	Photo Editor, \$210/mo.	Sports Editor, \$210/mo.
Managing Editor, \$290/mo.	Columnists, \$50/mo.	Sports Reporter, \$190/mo.
Copy Editors, \$190/mo.	Photographers, \$190/mo.	Entertainment Editor, \$240/mo.
Reporters, \$210/mo.		

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin office,
Journalism 206.



Free Delivery Guaranteed
30 Minutes
or less

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

721-7610
South at Higgins

543-8222
Eastgate

Good November
only



\$7.49 Large 1-Item Pizza
and 2 cokes

\$5.49 12 1/2 inch 1-Item Pizza
and two cokes

SPORTS

The 'Zoo' may turn into Bob Uecker seats

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's going to be a long basketball season.

And I'm not talking about the players, but rather I'm talking about the fans — the student fans.

I was one of 6,551 strong at last Friday's Montana-Stanford

game. The 79-63 Cardinal win marked the triumphant return of former Grizzly head coach

column

Mike Montgomery. The big news to come out of the game wasn't the game itself,

but all the sidetracks.

Attendance. On the Wednesday before the game, only half of the 9,000 or so tickets were sold and people were moaning about how, "If we don't sell more tickets, we'll never get to host another N.I.T. game again." Yes, that's true.

But why weren't there more tickets sold? Well, it wasn't because of the quality of the opponent. Stanford came in as a legit Top-20 team led by a highly successful former UM coach. And Montana won't see another team the caliber of Stanford all year. In short, prime plucking for a big

game.

So what was the problem? Price.

The N.I.T. has to take its cut of the profit. As does UM. So that leaves the fans to pay for it. And pay for it they did. Reserved seats were \$10.50. General admission seats for the public were \$8 and general admission seats for students were \$6. For a game that lasts two hours, that's a stiff price to pay.

But wait, there's more. Let's suppose a student buys the Power Pak, which is basically a student pass into all athletic events. For \$56.50, the student is supposed to get tickets for men's and women's basketball, football and volleyball.

Sounds like a pretty good deal, huh? Well it is. But let's suppose the student gets his basketball tickets and looks for the Stanford ticket. The student doesn't find it. Where is it? You got me. It wasn't included.

If that doesn't upset you, this will. Let's suppose you're not a student and you want to buy season tickets anyway. So you pay approximately \$119 for reserved seats. And when you get the tickets in the mail, you look for the Stanford ticket. Lo and behold, it's there.

And that's not the only thing that's going to affect the students this season.

There is no longer a "zoo" student section. Last year, security guards, better known as "the goon squad," were placed in the student section to cut down on unruliness. And there back. They don't do a lot except stand around and look stupid. And rumour has it they get paid for it.

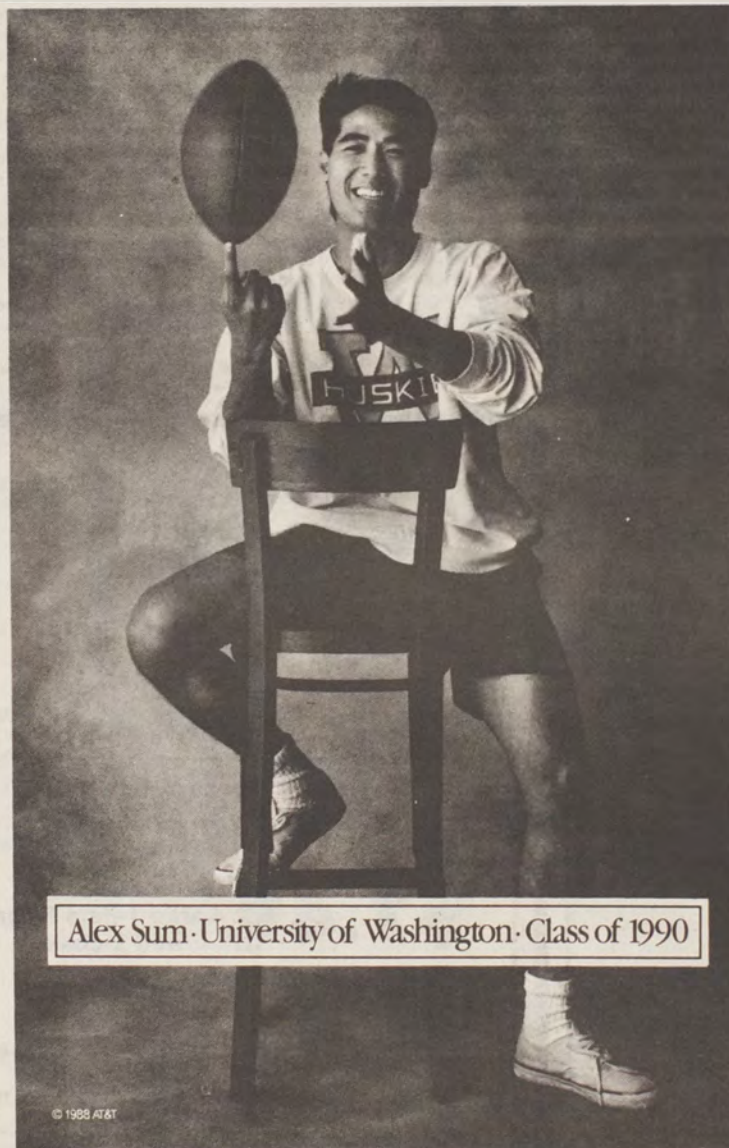
And at the Stanford game, the Alberton Jr. and Sr. High School band was placed right smack in the middle of the student section at halfcourt. When the game (and yelling) started, you should have seen the band members' faces drop. To say they got an education would be the least.

Now why was the band moved into the middle of the student section?

The reason given was that the reserved seat ticket holders in South Level A complained that the band was too loud. That almost makes you want to cry for them.

So the end result is, the "zoo" ain't what it used to be. Maybe the next harebrained idea will be to move the student section up into the Bob Uecker seats way up in the rafters. "Great seats, huh, buddy?"

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

Idaho tabbed for first place in basketball

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho is the preseason choice of both coaches and the media to win this season's Big Sky Conference basketball title.

The Vandals, under first-year head coach Kermit Davis, were picked first in both polls conducted recently by Big Sky administrators and released Tuesday.

Idaho was the unanimous selection in the coaches poll and got 25 of 35 first-place votes from members of the media. Both polls also ranked Montana second and defending Big Sky champion Boise State third for the 1988-89 season.

The coaches picked Weber State fourth and Nevada-Reno fifth, but media voters had it the other way around.

The polls agreed that the sixth-through ninth-place teams would be Montana State, Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington.

Since coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team, Boise State got one first-place vote in that poll. Montana, Boise State and Weber each got first-place votes in the media poll.

In both polls, nine points were allotted for a first-place vote, eight for second, seven for third, six for fourth, five

for fifth, four for sixth, three for seventh, two for eighth and one for ninth.

In the coaches poll, Idaho received 291 points, Montana 251, Boise State 240, Weber State 191, Nevada-Reno 166, Montana State 157, Idaho State 142, Northern Arizona 80 and Eastern Washington 57.

The media gave Idaho 72 points, Montana 60, Boise State 54, Nevada-Reno 51, Weber State 44.5, Montana State 38, Idaho State 37.5, Northern Arizona 23 and Eastern Washington 16.

The top six teams at the end of the regular season will meet in the Big Sky tournament

March 9-11 at the site of the top-seeded team. The winner earns the league's automatic berth in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament.

Idaho finished the 1987-88 season at 19-11 and was 11-5 in the Big Sky. The Vandals finished second in the conference to Boise State, which was 13-3 against league opponents and 24-6 overall.

In Big Sky women's basketball, coaches predicted Montana would win the upcoming season's championship. The Lady Griz got eight first-place

votes — the most possible.

The other No. 1 vote went to Boise State, which was picked to finish second. Montana State was ranked third, followed by Northern Arizona, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Idaho State, Weber State and Nevada-Reno.

The top four women's teams at the end of the regular season meet March 10-11 at the site of the top-seeded team for the Big Sky postseason tournament. The winner earns the right to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

Hockey club waits for the cold weather

By Dug Ellman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

If the old proverb that says patience is a virtue is true, the Missoula Flying Mules hockey club has enough virtue by now to start a monastery.

The hockey players are patiently waiting for the weather to get cold and stay that way for a long time so that they can flood the rink in Playfair Park and get a chance to polish their game.

Trevin Shive, a UM junior in wildlife biology who plays defense for the Flying Mules, said when the team played in Great Falls last weekend it was the first time some of the players had been on ice this

season.

The mild winters of the past years haven't been good for keeping ice on Missoula's outdoor rink, he said.

"The problem is keeping the ice good," Shive said. "The weather is kind of a pain."

Despite the fact that the Mules lost both of their games in Great Falls, Shive said the team looks good this year. He said the Mules, comprised mostly of UM students, will play about 20 games throughout the Northwest this year, and hope to have enough ice to host four games in Missoula.

The Mules have worked hard to promote hockey in Missoula. They maintain a rink in Playfair Park, they volunteer

their time to teach the game to Missoula youngsters and hope to someday build an indoor rink.

Chip Collard, a member of the Mules, said the club will erect the boundary around the rink this weekend, and if the weather cooperates, they should have ice in about two weeks. Last year, the Mules purchased an ice resurfacing machine. Collard said the rink has the "smoothest ice in town," when the weather is right.

Collard said this is the second year the Mules will participate in the youth clinic. He said last year about 30 youngsters took part, and he hopes to see the program

grow enough this year to start a youth league.

He said there is one coach for every ten kids. He added there has never been a problem getting enough of the Mules to volunteer their time to help the youngsters.

Collard is also the chief fund-raiser for Missoula Ice Recreation Inc. He said the group raises money by selling advertising space on the fence around the rink and through donations.

"Every dime we raise we put back into the ice rink," he said.

The team's goal this year is to build a warming hut by the rink. The long-term goal is to raise enough money to build an indoor rink. Collard said the team could get the project started with about \$200,000.

The Mules next game will be in the Butte Civic Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. when they face the Montana Tech Buzzards.

Lady Griz in McCall Pattern Classic

The Lady Griz basketball team hopes to spend Turkey break tearing up the competition this Friday and Saturday at the McCall Pattern Classic in Manhattan, Kan.

Montana will play Eastern Illinois Friday at 6 p.m. while the host team, Kansas State, plays Colorado State at 8 p.m. The consolation game starts at 12 p.m. Saturday with the championship game slated for 2 p.m.

The Lady Griz are the preseason pick to win the Big

Sky Conference and return two starters off of last year's 28-2 team.

The tournament will be the official opener for all four teams but UM and Eastern Illinois have both played exhibition games. The Lady Griz beat the New Zealand National Team and Eastern Illinois defeated the Swedish National Team.

The returning starters for UM are Lisa McLeod and Cheryl Brandell. McLeod is a 6-1 senior center who aver-

aged 13.1 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. Brandell averaged 10.6 points, 4.2 assists and 3.3 rebounds a game last year. She earned second-team all-MWAC honors despite missing the last ten games of the season with a knee injury.

Rounding out the starting lineup for the Lady Griz will be junior point guard Vicki Austin, junior forward Jean McNulty and either sophomore Marti Kinzler or freshman Shannon Cate.

VILLAGE HAIR DESIGNS
IN THE EDGEWATER RED LION MOTOR INN

HOME TOWN ATMOSPHERE
BIG CITY RESULTS

- PERMANENTS
- PRECISION CUTTING
- MANICURING
- TREND SETTING STYLES
- FROSTING
- TINTS

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Within Walking Distance of The University Campus

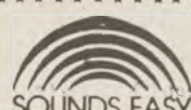
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Monday - Saturday
9:00 - 5:00

MICKY & SHERRON

—WALK-INS WELCOME—

728-2731

100 MADISON MISSOULA


SOUNDS EASY.

Behind Burger King on South Ave. 549-3279

MOVIE RENTALS
FOR
79¢

WITH A VALID STUDENT I.D.
*EXCLUDES NEW RELEASES

HOURS:
MONDAY-THURSDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Good 7 Days a Week

**AUTO ELECTRIC
TUNE-UP FOR
THE HOLIDAYS**

**10% OFF
W/STUDENT ID**

**218 E. MAIN
543-5145**

The Montana Kaimin

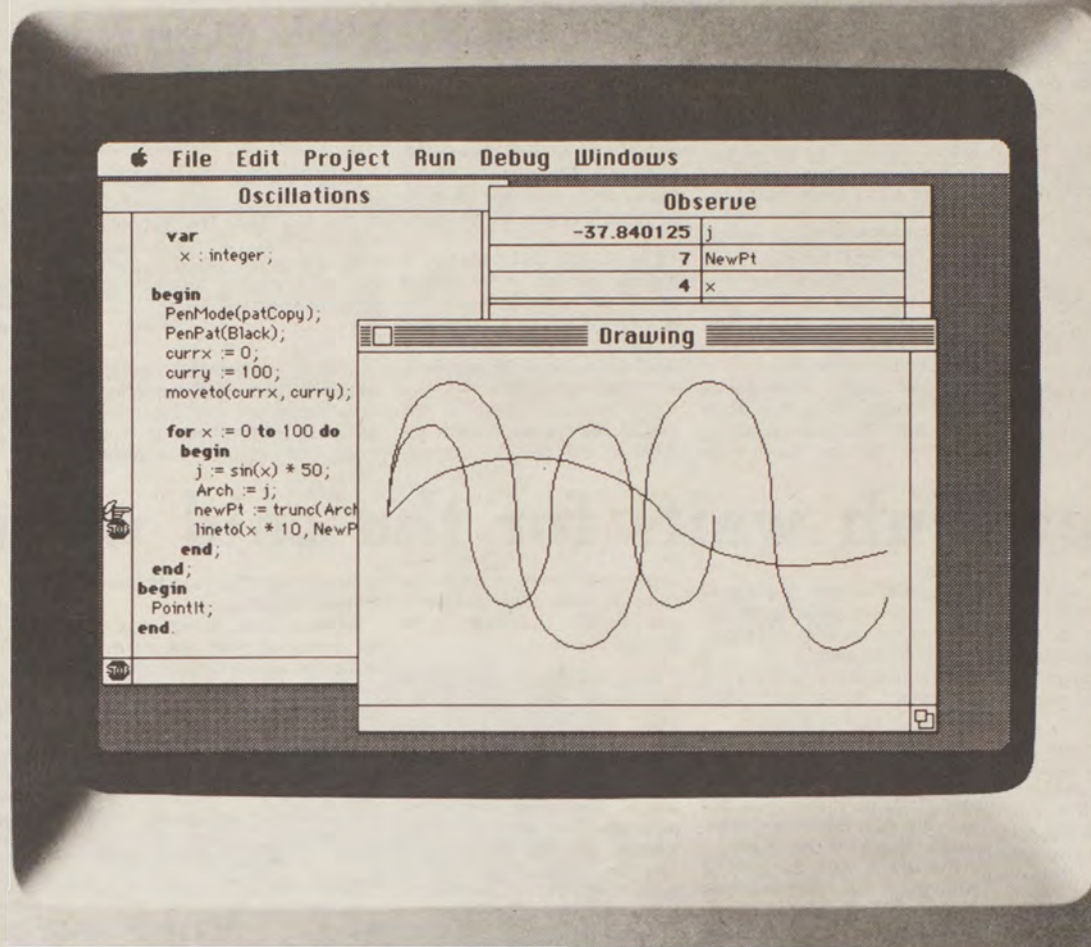
is now accepting applications for

Advertising Salesperson

Applications can be picked up at

Journalism 206

Applications accepted through November 23




How to hack college.

These days, you *can* get through school without being a tech-head. Just get a computer that doesn't require one: a Macintosh™ personal computer.

Boot up Think's Lightspeed Pascal, for example, and you can create your own programs. Spiffy graphics included. It's set up so you can go through your program instructions in one window, and see the results in another window. All at the same time.

That's just another example of how Macintosh helps students work smarter, quicker and more creatively. And the beauty of it is, you don't have to know diddley about computers to use one.

In fact, there are only two things you can't do with a Macintosh: get confused or frustrated.

 The power to be your best.™

800 Kensington • 728-7660

Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

We will match or beat any locally advertised price on this product.

© 1987 Apple Computer Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of, and Macintosh and The power to be your best are trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. Lightspeed Pascal is a trademark of Think Technologies, Inc.

ComputerLand®

The one thing to know about computers.®

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

LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: Menfield Library; ladies rings. Please call & identify 43-6800. 32-2

PERSONALS

ATTENTION SENIORS! IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR APPOINTMENT CARD, PLEASE CALL 243-4123. BEGINNING NOV. 28. 32-2

TV—harmful, wasteful, addictive, manipulative. Free information. Society for the Eradication of Television, Box 1124, Albuquerque, NM 87103 SASE. 32-2

X-C and telemark ski rentals available for Thanksgiving Weekend at the Rec Annex, Noon to 5 p.m., Call 243-5172 for more information. 33-11

Shop early-large selection of Art supplies at the U.C. Bookstore Art Dept. 33-1

Free Books one book free with purchase of equal value. Trade your books 2 for 1 used books 1/2 price. Selected books 7 for \$1.00. The Book Mark on Clark behind Shopko and Eagle Satellite 721-3966. 33-5

USDA/FOOD AND NUTRITION SERVICE is interviewing December grads with GPA of at least 3.5. All majors. Sign up at Career Services, Lodge 148. Interviews Tuesday, November 29. 33-2

Colored pencils, watercolor pencils and fine sketch books. Special gifts for the artist on your Christmas list. U.C. Bookstore Art Department. 33-1

The Carousel will be open Thanksgiving night. Come and celebrate with \$1.00 shots of Wild Turkey. Listen to the Top 40 Band Rockandyl 2200 Stephens. 33-1

Come to the Carousel for 25¢ beers from 6-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 2200 Stephens. 33-1

Students, get involved with the University's legislative effort. Volunteer to meet with your local legislator during Christmas break and deliver a University Legislative Information Notebook. This is a crucial part of our legislative effort and UM needs your help. Contact Mike Mathison at ASUM of 243-2451 for information. 33-1

HIRING STUDENTS FOR WINTER QUARTER. Many openings to fit around YOUR schedule: Food servers, Dish room, Custodial and more. Apply at the LODGE FOOD SERVICE office, in the Lodge. 30-7

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

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/Mo. Summer, yr round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write WC, PO BOX 2-MTOZ Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 29-18

Book store needs your help if you have a knowledge of books and sales experience call for appointment. The Book Mark 721-3966. 33-1

Ice Rink Attendants on work-study apply at Missoula Parks and Recreation 100 Hickory by Dec. 2. 33-3

NANNIES!!! As the fastest growing agency in the East, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas. Our agency's "plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Salary \$150.00-\$300.00 weekly. Certified training classes offered, great benefits-paid vacation, health insurance, and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Come join our large network of nannies. Yearly employment only. **NANNIES PLUS** 1-800-752-0078. 33-1

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks. NOW accepting applications for summer jobs internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938. 28-8

ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. J4066. 32-6

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

PICTURE FRAMING The Mad Matter offers custom picture framing at reasonable prices. Call 721-0172. 33-1

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782 12-37

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

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

Quality word processing. Papers, reports, manuscripts, theses, correspondence. Call Kerri 721-6006 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Legal documents are a specialty. 31-4

Univ. Sec. Typing. Reasonable. After 4:30 549-8604. 32-3

SELF-SERVE TYPEWRITERS \$2.00/HOUR 50¢ MINIMUM. KINKO'S COPIES 728-COPY. OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT M-F, 10-10 Sat. and Sun. 27-11

Word Processing, editing. Complete services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 25-10

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

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING: Theses, Reports, FREE PICKUP/DELIVERY. Sharon 728-6784. 28-8

Word Processing, Editing, Resumes Ellen Findley 549-6737 We have Moved! 28-10

QUICK, DEPENDABLE WORD PROCESSING. ALL SERVICES, INCLUDING TRANSCRIPTION. ROBIN 721-9850. 29-5

Typing Professional Quality Personal Service Quick call Rick 728-3458. Buy Friday Typing Services. 33-5

TRANSPORTATION

Round Trip Flight to Wash. D.C. Thanksgiving 721-2359. 31-3

Ride or rider needed. Going to Ft. Collins, Colo. around Dec. 10. Call Carol 243-4314. 32-6

FOR SALE

Silk tissue paper now available at the Art Department, U.C. Bookstore. 33-1

For Sale: Quality used desk, laminated top, metal base \$80.00 CALL NOW 549-0307 REAL BUY! 33-2

Round Trip Ticket to St. Louis Dec. 15-Dec. 30 \$264.00 728-5409 33-1

For Sale: 18" frame Trek 460 roadbike, \$200 OBO Carol 243-4314. 32-6

Lowrey Electronic Organ, G100 10 instruments. Cost \$1800.00, asking \$650.00. Like new. 728-4446. 31-3

PLANE TICKET SEATTLE TO FAIRBANKS DEC. 12 \$275 251-2082. 31-3

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100.00. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339. 28-8

Mountain Bike: Asahi Incline, 18 speed, Exage shimano gearing system, biopace oval sprockets, 19" frame like new \$300. 243-1224 Mike 29-5

Guitar, Amp, and effects 1987 Ibanez 540 power guitar and 1987 Marshall 50 watt amplifier, also Boss digital chorus, Roland footswitch, strings, cords \$1100 for all 243-1224 Mike. 29-5

NEW ORLEANS for Christmas vacation! Economy Round-Trip ticket. Call 273-6368. 25-8

WANTED TO BUY

Buying baseball cards and related memorabilia. 549-8372 28-9

ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM NORTH SIDE HOUSE \$125.00/MONTH. PLUS 1/4 UTILITIES CALL BEFORE 3 P.M. 728-3794. 31-9

Roommate Needed Non-Smoker to share 2 bdr. house. Must like dogs and cats. Bike to U. On Marshall near Bickford. \$175 month and 1/4 utilities. Call 721-2922 Available now! 32-3

Male non-smoker to share 2 bdr. apt. 147.50/mo. Heat paid 273-2729. 32-4

NEAT STUDIO! Male Needs roommate \$170/Mo. Call Eve 728-3225. 33-6

FOR RENT

Studio Apartments \$125 107 S. 3rd. Office apartment No. 36 11-2. 25-11

Clean studio apt \$235.00/Mo. All util. paid plus cable. Walk to U. Available 1/12/88 or 1/1/89. Leave message 243-1719. 32-2

Unfurnished 3-bedroom house \$395 plus deposit. 602 Brooks. Available mid-December. Call 549-6234. 33-5

Non-Smoking female to share two bedroom house with same \$162.50 includes utilities just 10 blocks from U. Call 728-6345 after 5. 33-2

INTERNSHIPS

Montana Legislative Session Internships offer tremendous experience for students interested in the legislative process. Positions are available with Montclair, Missoula County, Northern Plains Resource Council, Ted Neuman—Lobbyist, Montana Dept. of Commerce. Come to the Cooperative Education Internship Program in 162 Lodge (243-2815) for more information. 33-1

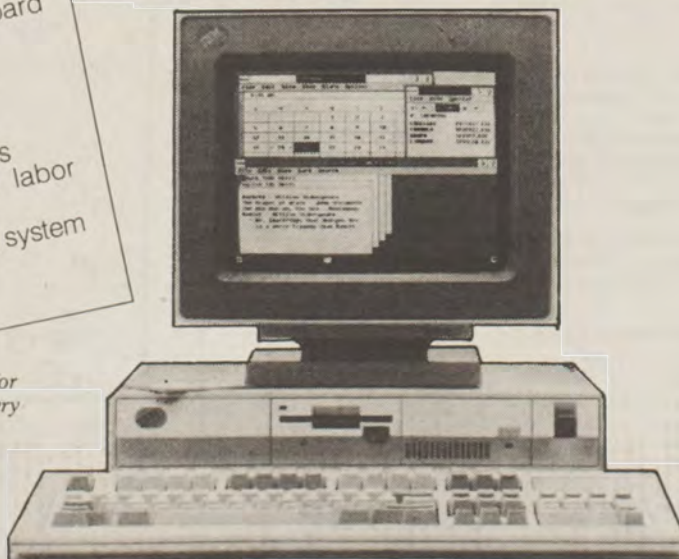
Features

- 20 million character hard disk
- 3 1/2" floppy diskette
- 1 million character internal memory (expandable to 16 MB)
- 80286 processor-10MHZ
- Expanded 101 key keyboard
- Three expansion slots
- High resolution VGA
- Monochrome display
- Real time clock
- Serial and parallel ports
- One year parts and labor warranty
- MS-DOS 4.0 operating system

Order now for December delivery

\$1,981.00

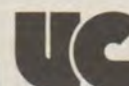
Special pricing offer good only to full time students, faculty and staff.



IBM's New Model 30/286



Dwayne Byler
Sales
Computers



ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION
University Center
P.O. Box 5148
U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921



Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

CLAUDIA JOHNSON, a UM TV producer/director, searches for a Christmas story in the Mansfield Library to read on KUFM.

Holiday

Continued from page 1.

UM students who live in the residence halls and are staying on campus during the holiday, however, will have to eat their Thanksgiving dinners elsewhere.

The Food Service will serve its last meal Wednesday at dinner, and will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Copper Commons in the University Center also will be closed during the holiday weekend.

Various restaurants in Missoula are having specials for the Thanksgiving holiday, such as the Heidelberg which is giving a free glass of champagne with a turkey dinner.

Missoula's needy can eat meals provided by the Poverello Center and the Salvation Army.

The Poverello Center received enough donations to provide close to \$300 worth of food baskets to families.

Each food basket is worth up to \$20 and is filled with enough food for the size of the family.

Besides providing food baskets, the Poverello Center is serving Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday from noon until about 7 p.m.

Although the Salvation Army in Missoula isn't serving a Thanksgiving meal, donations allowed the Salvation Army to give 110 families food vouchers to buy food for their own Thanksgiving dinner.

Hamilton's Salvation Army is serving a meal on Thanksgiving Day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Activities not related to eating in Missoula this weekend include matinee and evening shows at the Village 6 and Cine 3 movie theaters on Thanksgiving, and a Christmas stroll with Santa including tree lighting and carolling at 4:30 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 25 at the Bon Marche department store.

\$5.00 Clothing Bag Sale Wed. 23rd

9:30 a.m. til 5:15 p.m.

Specials are

Ski boots	\$1.00
Skis	\$2.50
Books	.10c
Misc.	.10c
Shoes	.50c
Ties, Belts, & Purses	.25c

The Salvation Army Thrift Store
339 West Broadway
721-3852

Do you have
Today
column info?
Call the Kaimin
at 243-6541

Roads: winter in west, warm and windy in east

The Montana Road Report for students traveling in Montana Wednesday and Thursday predicts winter driving conditions west of the Continental Divide, and warm, windy conditions east of the divide.

Bozeman Pass east of Bozeman is snow-packed and icy, with the chance for more snow or rain on Wednesday. Chains are not required on the Bozeman Pass.

High wind warnings are in effect for Livingston, Great Falls and Havre Wednesday and Thursday, but unseasonably warm temperatures prevail in these areas.

Bare and wet roads on the southwest mountain passes are likely to become icy, with possible blowing and drifting snow.

Although unlikely, there is a chance for scattered rain and snow showers east of the divide on Wednesday.

Library shut for holiday

UM's Mansfield Library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed for the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday and Friday.

The library will follow its regular hours on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday's hours are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Regent

Continued from page 1.

budget, Lind said, the regents will have to raise tuition and possibly cut some faculty positions to pay for the increase.

But Lind said he doesn't think it will come to that.

"I'm optimistic that both the Legislature and the governor (Stephens) will fund the university system at a level high-

er than Schwinden has" in his proposed budget, he said.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause said the Board of Regents will meet on Dec. 15 but will probably not discuss the salary increase in any detail. Krause said he is confident that Stephens and the Legislature will fund the salary increase and he is not going to worry about cutting programs or faculty positions until after the Legislature meets.

Stageline
Southside 728-6960 **PIZZA** University 549-5151

Free Delivery

Pepperoni Extravaganza
Special: 12oz. Pepsis Only 25¢
Limit 6 per pizza

14"\$6.50

16"\$7.50

20"\$12.50

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OFFER EXPIRES 12-31-88

"I swear, with God as my witness, I'll never go a day without a Kaimin again."