

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-27-1989

### Montana Kaimin, January 27, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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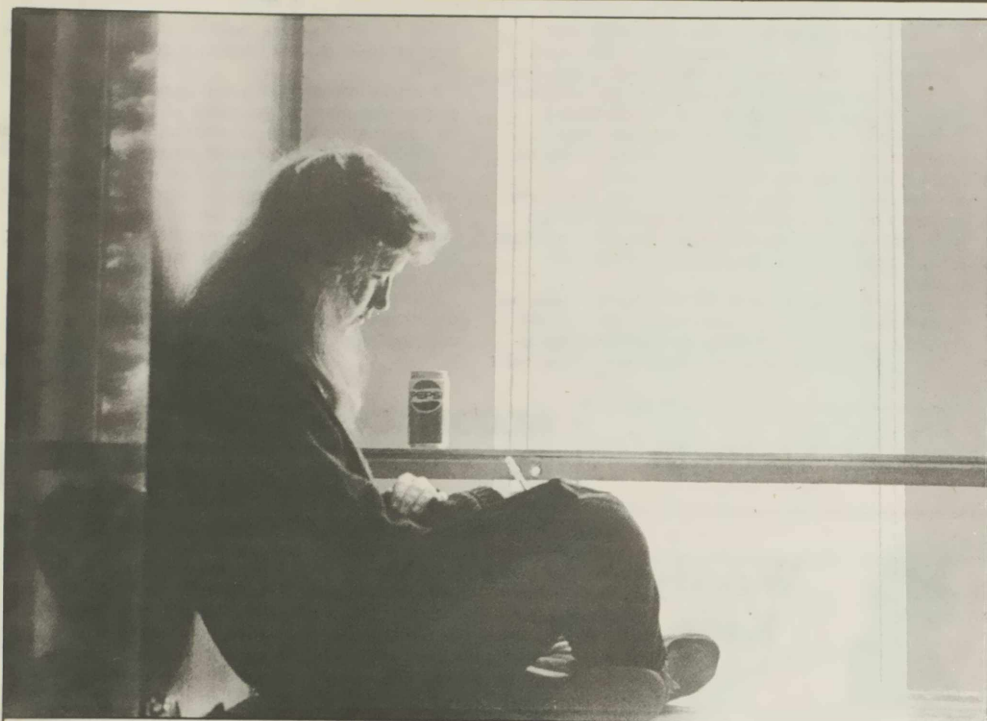
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TARA CUTLER, a sophomore in business administration, gets a dose of caffeine while studying between classes in the Liberal Arts building.

Photo by Mark Welch

## ROTC seeks funding from ASUM

By Bob LaCasse

Kaimin Reporter

Two groups in UM's ROTC department will seek money from ASUM for the first time in their histories, the military science department chairman said Thursday.

Lt. Col. Rodney Smith said that the Association for the United States Army, AUSA, and the Corps of Cadets just became recognized by ASUM as campus organizations this year but have not requested money from ASUM before.

The two groups are seeking funds from ASUM to help with programs that are not federally funded, he said.

ASUM Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut said she hasn't seen their requests yet, but "the philosophical question is: Why does ASUM have to fund something that's already funded?"

Smith said even though both groups are affiliated with the ROTC, which receives federal funding from the U.S. Army, neither campus group gets any federal money.

Smith said the Corps of Cadets' Ranger Challenge team needs about \$8 per person for food and expenses when it travels to compete against similar groups. Only the transportation

See 'ROTC,' page 12.

## Future still bleak in U.S.S.R., Soviet citizen says

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

Life in the Soviet Union is a little better since General Secretary Gorbachev came to power, but the future still looks bleak, a Soviet citizen who immigrated to the United States said Thursday night.

Matvei Finkel, the final lecturer in the ASUM Conference on Soviet-American Relations, spoke to about 30 people in the Underground Lecture Hall about life in the Soviet Union under Gorbachev.

It's hard to talk about Gorbachev's reforms when "the Soviet people are just surviving," he said.

Finkel said many of the

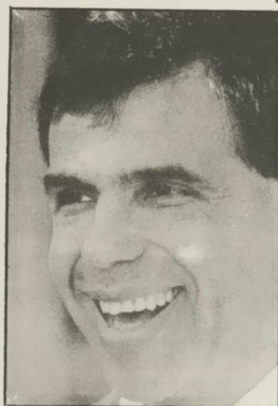
Soviet people don't support Gorbachev because they aren't accustomed to any freedom.

For example, last year during the Soviet elections, two candidates were listed on the ballot for each position rather than the traditional one candidate, he said.

Finkel said the Soviet people were not used to voting for more than one person, so most of them voted for both candidates.

"People aren't used to freedom, so they don't know how to vote that way," he said.

Finkel emigrated from the Soviet Union three years after Gorbachev came to power.



MATVEI FINKEL

He had been trying to leave the Soviet Union for 10 years to join his American wife in the U.S.

Finkel said some good things have happened because of Gorbachev's reforms, including allowing people to start their own businesses.

However, people who want to start their own businesses often can't find a location or the materials to even begin building a store or repair shop, he said.

"It's a game," Finkel said. The people who want to start a "free" enterprise must depend on the government to get started.

"I feel sorry for him (Gorbachev)," Finkel said.

"He wants to provide a better life to Soviet people, yet he's a prisoner of Leninism."

Despite Gorbachev's attempts at reform, the Soviet Union's national deficit is \$200 million, many Soviet citizens are hungry and 40 percent of Soviet men are alcoholics, Finkel said.

"Everything is forbidden but nothing is impossible," he said. "Soviet people, they know how to survive."

Finkel said Gorbachev is the "best guy" compared to previous leaders of the Soviet Union.

See 'Soviet,' page 12.

## Helena interns want more ASUM involvement

By Karl Rohr

Kaimin Reporter

Some UM students working as legislative interns in Helena accuse ASUM of not staying involved in the legislative process, but ASUM members say students must be patient.

Paul Tuss, a bills coordinator in Helena and former ASUM president, said Thursday that the student lobbying effort "isn't like it was two years ago." He said no members of the ASUM Senate have been in Helena and he doesn't "see that level of excitement this year."

"I have this gut feeling that the Legislature isn't the whipping boy it was last year," he said.

Tuss said student lobbyists are "definitely neces-

sary" and the student body should become involved in the legislative process by forming its own agenda.

Rob Bell, a senior in political science and intern for the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants, said there is a "big difference" between this session and the last.

He said that as director of Student Legislative Action during the last session, he coordinated several student lobbying days in Helena that were successful.

Bell said it is important that students be in Helena during the early part of this session.

"Now is the time to grab them," he said. "Early on is when (legislators) have time to listen."

Chad Stolanoff, a legislative intern and a senior in marketing and political science, said that before this week, communication between Helena and UM was "lax and unorganized."

Jennifer Isern, ASUM president, said she intends to rally students for a trip to Helena, but added it is important to send students to Helena with an organized purpose in mind.

Although Isern will make her first trip to the Legislature today, she said she has been in touch with Helena every day since the session began, and she has had good communication with ASUM lobbyist Michael Craig.

See 'Interns,' page 12.



## OPINION

# Don't wait for invitation to enter politics

Last weekend some legislators were in town to discuss the needs of higher education in Montana and to take a look at UM. During their visit they heard testimony from faculty, staff and, unfortunately, only one student.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern spoke against a potential 10 percent tuition hike and also said she was disappointed that students hadn't been invited to participate in discussions regarding the possible increase.

But not everyone agreed with Isern's assessment that students hadn't been invited. Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, said in an interview last week that students "have as much opportunity for involvement as anybody. They have to go to Helena, participate in hearings, write letters and make phone calls like anyone else."

Kadas, of course, is correct in what he says. Students shouldn't have to receive a gold-laced invitation to get involved in issues that affect them.

They can jump in their jalopies at any time and go to Helena en masse and let the Legislature know just what they think. Or they can begin a petition drive to get an initiative on the November ballot to outlaw any further tuition jumps.

But both ideas take time and money, which are usually in short supply for your average college student. So students must often use other methods, such as phone calls and letters, to make their point.

If you're upset about a potential fee increase, let the Board of Regents know. Simply call 406-444-6570 and tell Commissioner of Higher Education Carol Krause that fees are plenty high. If you can't

afford US West's rates, write a letter to Krause. His address is 33 S. Last Chance Gulch, Helena, Mont. 59601.

If you're interested in what times certain committees meet or the status of certain bills, call the toll-free legislative information number. Just dial 1-800-237-5079 and whoever answers will gladly tell you what you need to know. Two key groups to watch are the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance and Claims Committee. Both have considerable control over how much is spent and where, and both meet Monday through Friday at 8 a.m.

Whatever you do, don't just sit back and let others spend your money. But if you do, don't complain about education's high cost.

Dave Kirkpatrick

## A not-so-Rambo look at Vietnam

The recent trip to Russia by American Vietnam veterans to meet with veterans of the Soviet-Afghanistan conflict merits applause. Veterans of any armed conflict form a brotherhood. As was noted by someone in the past, "war is one of the world's great universities." Ideally, it is a university that could be drastically underfunded — or shut down altogether. Unfortunately, someone always seems willing to fund this particular kind of schooling.

I am a Vietnam veteran. I spent twenty consecutive months on the perimeter of the DaNang Air Base in 1965-66-67. I worked with a combat engineer outfit whose primary job was to support the F-4B Phantom jet squadrons that were pulverizing North Vietnam at the time. I related well to the Vietnamese and their culture.

The majority of Americans did not relate well with the Vietnamese. The American attitude toward the Vietnamese was essentially the same attitude held by the Americans when they pioneered the North American continent. The Native Americans were branded as savages and heathens. Ditto the Vietnamese.

The hi-tech military attitude toward winning the Vietnam war precluded any attempt at getting to know much about the centuries-old Vietnamese culture. I recall having a day off in the summer of 1966. I took the opportunity to go for a long walk away from the frenzy of the air base into a Vietnamese village some miles from our base camp.

The road leading to the village was pleasant to walk upon. The bamboo trees lining the sides of the road were so tall and verdant they formed a canopy, shutting out the direct heat of the sun. Arriving at the hub of the village, I found a small Vietnamese-style cantina which served Vietnamese or American beer.

I was alone on this particular sojourn, since my comrade-in-arms, a wild Pollock named Pinkerton, had declined in favor of getting smashed on base, so I sat in the stillness of the village and drank a beer. Vietnamese beer. Ba Me Ba. In a field nearby a Vietnamese farmer toiled in the sun. Then it struck me — no noise.

At the age of thirteen I was initiated into modern mechanical farming. There is always great noise. Huge engines pulling



Woody Kipp

great swaths of cultivators or drills or disc plows or rod weeders.

I sat for a long time that afternoon watching this "primitive" farmer. In the distance the war could be heard. The rapid-fire, earth splitting roar of a load of bombs from a B-52 went off. The Vietnamese farmer paused, looking in the direction of the bomb roar. By the time the last bomb struck the earth, the plane that had released it some several miles high, was half-way back to its base on Guam. The farmer went on farming in the quiet of the bamboo forest and I started back the way I had come. So it wasn't all Rambo-type consciousness that prevailed in the 'Nam. There were moments of reflection — at least for some — when what you saw, heard and experienced brought one to that understanding of a common brotherhood of the earth. I leave readers of the Kaimin with this story that was recorded in the pages of Stars and Stripes, the military publication which was distributed to American service personnel in Vietnam:

An American soldier had been badly wounded in a heavy firefight with Victor Charlie (Viet Cong). As the VC went around to each body, shooting each in the head, the wounded American had no choice but to play dead. Lying on his stomach, he was suddenly jerked over onto his back. The suddenness of the jerk startled him and caused him to forget, momentarily, that he was dead. His eyes popped open and he saw a Viet Cong standing over him with a pistol at the ready.

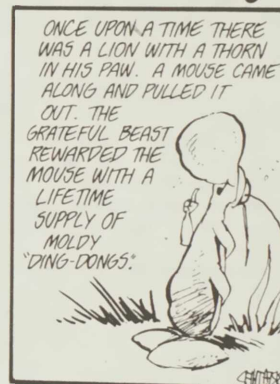
Later, in an interview, the wounded American said all he could think of to do was to smile. So he smiled. It was the smile of life as the Viet Cong smiled back and turned toward the forest.

Woody Kipp 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 news 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 address, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# China is welcoming but wary, student says

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

A UM graduate who spent 10 months as an exchange student in China said the country has opened up to Western culture in recent years but remains wary of "spiritual pollution" that may tarnish traditional Chinese values.

Bruce Ford, a 1987 UM graduate in chemistry, said the Chinese "want benefits of Western society but not Western problems," such as crime and drug abuse.

Ford was in China during the 1987-88 school year as part of an exchange program between UM and Hangzhou University in the Zhejiang province of China.

Peter Koehn, director of UM's International Program, said 11 UM students have taken part in the program since it started in 1986.

Four Hangzhou junior faculty members are currently at UM as part of the exchange, Koehn said, and four UM students are in China.

Koehn said the deadline for applying for the 1989-90 exchange is Jan. 31. Up to four UM students can make the trip, and the exchange program costs \$4,500 per student, he said.

Ford said he went to China to enjoy "a year of living in a different culture," and to ex-

perience life in China firsthand.

Ford, 37, has visited Mexico, South America and the Soviet Union, as well as China.

In 1984, Ford traveled to China for three weeks after spending a month in the Soviet Union. He said he always intended to return to China, and when he heard about the exchange program, he decided to do it.

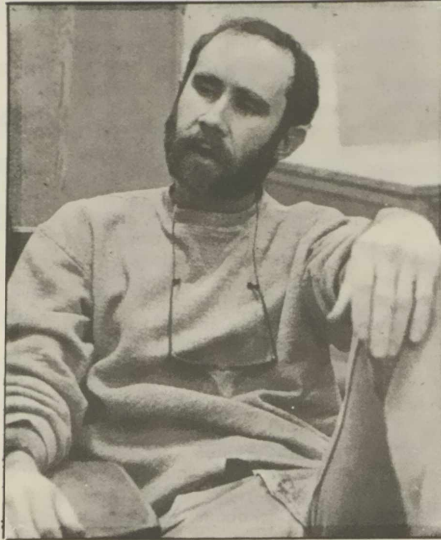
Many things had changed since his first visit to China, Ford said.

More foreigners are allowed in the country now and many small private businesses, mostly restaurants, have been established, he said.

Although Chinese authorities "keep tabs on foreigners," it's not as bad as in the Soviet Union or Latin America, where all the police carry guns and keep a close eye on visitors, Ford said.

The Chinese are curious people, he said, adding that he never had any problem meeting people.

"You could stop and talk to anyone on the street," Ford said, and within minutes "a



BRUCE FORD

crowd of 30 people would gather."

While in China, Ford studied Chinese language and culture and shared an apartment on the Hangzhou campus with four other UM students who were also part of the exchange.

In addition to studying chemistry, Ford had studied the Chinese language at UM for three years before enrolling in the exchange program. Also, he is only 15 credits short of a degree in Russian.

The average day at Hangzhou University consisted of two or three language classes from 8 a.m. to noon, he said.

Students had free time in

the afternoon and Ford said he spent his time riding his bicycle and visiting with Chinese people.

Western students may find it hard to get used to the Chinese learning process, Ford said.

In China, the teacher talks and the student listens, unlike in the West where students have more freedom of expression.

If a student misses class, he has to have an excuse for the teacher, Ford said, but "as time went on things loosened up."

Ford said he received a monthly stipend of 250 yuan, which is about 70 American dollars.

"That's a princely wage by Chinese standards," he said.

The UM students didn't cook much on their own, Ford said, so he often ate at a small restaurant across the

See 'China,' page 12.



## This Week At Campus Rec. January 27-February 2

### INTRAMURALS

Winners of Soccer Skills Contest—Men: John Snorsky  
Women: Erin Parks

Badminton Tournament—Vincent Chong, Joe Song

Sat. Jan. 28—Table Tennis Tournament—UC Rec Center

Sun. Jan. 29—10 a.m.-4 p.m. Indoor Soccer McGill Gym

Mon. Jan. 30—6-10 p.m. CoRec Volleyball McGill Gym

5-10 p.m. Basketball Rec Annex & Schreiber

Tue. Jan. 31—4-10 p.m. Basketball McGill, Schreiber, Rec Annex

5 p.m. Wrestling League Rosters Due

Wed. Feb. 1—6-10 p.m. Men & Women's Doubles Volleyball McGill Gym

4-10 p.m. Basketball Rec Annex, Schreiber

Thurs. Feb. 2—4-10 p.m. Basketball McGill Gym, Rec Annex

### SCHREIBER GYM

Fri. Jan. 27—Lockers, Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

All Facilities 11:30-1 p.m.

Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 28, Sun. Jan. 29—All Facilities 12 noon-4 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 30-Thurs. Feb. 2

Running Track, Lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

All Facilities 11:30-1 p.m.

Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

### GRIZZLY POOL

1. Children's afterschool Swim Lessons

Session: Feb. 6-Feb. 17

Class Times: 3:40-4:10; 4:20-4:50

Special: \$5.00 discount for faculty, staff & student children.

2. Tuesday & Thursday evening Swim Lessons

Session: Feb. 9-March 14

Children's Times: 6:05-6:35 p.m.

8:45-7:15 p.m.

Adult Times: 7:20-8:00 p.m.

Special: \$5.00 discount for faculty, staff and students for Adult Swim Lessons.

3. Water Aerobics

Session: Feb. 6-March 3

Class Times: 10-11 a.m.; 8:30-9:30 p.m. M, W, F

Please Call 243-2763 for additional information.

### CLASSES

Aerobics, Conditioning, Taekwondo, Tai Chi Yoga

Call Campus recreation at 243-2820 for more information.

### OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Fri. 27—HPE Telemark II & III, Snowbowl

—Ice and Snow Climbing Class, 3-5 p.m. FHA 117 A.

—Stemple Pass Day Ski Tour Pre-trip meeting FHA 116 4 p.m.

Sat. 28—Ice and Snow Climbing Class Field Trip Nordic XC Clinic,

Pattoe Canyon Nordic Telemark Clinic, Marshall

Sun. 29—Ice and Snow Climbing Class Field Trip Stemple Pass Day Ski

Tour open Boating, Grizzly Pool, 7-9 p.m.

Tues. 31—HPE Telemark I & II, Marshall

HPE XC, Pattoe Canyon

Wed. 1—Winter Used Equipment Sale, UC Mall

Thurs. 2—HPE Ski Camping 3 p.m. FHA 116

HPE Telemark I & II, Marshall

HPE XC, Pattoe Canyon

Basic Kayaking, Grizzly Pool 8-10 p.m.

### OUTDOOR (SKI) RENTALS (FH ANNEX)

Fri. Jan. 27—12 noon-5 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 28—11 a.m.-2 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Mon. Jan. 30-Thurs. Feb. 2—12 noon-5 p.m.

FULL PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY RESERVATIONS



### RECREATION ANNEX

Fri. Jan. 27—8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 28, Sun. Jan. 29—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 30-Thurs. Feb. 2—8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

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F 5-9  
S 5-6-30  
Su 10-4



## 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.

### Tuition increase

Editor:

Who wants a tuition increase? Who has extra money to spend? Who cares?

State legislators are beginning the process of deciding budget allocations for the University System. Both state dollars and student tuition fund the University System budget. Currently, the discussion of budget allocations center around tuition increases, since state dollars are scarce.

After an extensive lobbying effort, ASUM has succeeded in convincing legislators and regents to listen to student concerns. So — they are listening. Now we need to say SOMETHING.

How much will you pay for your education? Do you totally reject the notion of a tuition increase? Would you be able

to afford \$20 more per quarter? How about \$50 more per quarter? Can anyone pay \$80 more? Help ASUM answer these questions with your ideas.

Talk with your ASUM Senators, write letters to the Kaimin, stop by the ASUM offices, or talk with me. My number is 243-2451. I would appreciate hearing your reaction to a possible tuition increase.

Our right to be included in discussions on tuition has finally been recognized — LET'S TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

Jennifer Isern,  
ASUM President

### Chauvinism

Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted at the vile column which appeared in your Thursday, Jan. 26 issue of the Kaimin.

Dug Ellman's insulting and yes, chauvinistic article is enough to make anyone upset, feminist or not. Ellman holds women "in the highest regard" for doing such tasks as laundry, dishwashing and spending their husbands' hard-earned money. If that's not chauvinistic, then by jeezum, I don't know what is.

If the editor of this newspaper (should I really call it a newspaper?) could not find any other better piece of writing than this, he shouldn't have printed anything. Whether or not Ellman's column "reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university," I care not. It is just a blatantly insulting column which should have been tossed in the garbage. Will the next column to appear in this section express bigot views on minorities?

Ellman starts out proclaiming himself fully acquainted with women's abilities, yet he devotes one-fourth of his article to criticizing women by using one of the most common and untrue generalizations in the book.

Ellman blames the recent market crash on "men for not controlling their women" with their checkbooks and credit cards. Dug, don't proclaim to lack "a chauvinistic bone in (your) body" before you write such prime chauvinistic remarks as "don't let children play with matches, and don't let a woman get a hold of your gold card" or "they (women) don't seem to grasp the simplest principles of economics."

Ellman obviously doesn't seem to grasp even the simplest principles of RESPECT.

Dug, I could show you a few more 'tasks' which I doubt you could beat me at. And writing is one of them.

Andrea Morgan  
Junior, forestry

### Dirty laundry

Editor:

Dear Dug:  
Nobody could wash YOUR skivvies that are the same color as the stuff that grows on cottage cheese if you leave it in the refrigerator too long and get it out, nobody.

Laura Plute  
Carol Zottnick  
Leslie Berg  
Pat Murphy  
Shirley Petterson  
School of Forestry

### Abortion debate

Editor:

I am writing in response to the ongoing debate surrounding abortion. I believe that a person can be "pro-life" without ignoring the right of women to choose.

It seems the greatest complaint against those who oppose abortion is that they exclude the right of a woman to choose to have a child or not.

A choice is offered to the

woman. When she makes the choice to have sex and then becomes pregnant, the baby inside of her is the result of that choice to participate in sex.

Furthermore, there are many people eagerly awaiting the opportunity to adopt a child. This is another choice offered to the woman.

An estimated 19 million abortions have occurred in the United States since abortion has been made legal in this country. This is a sad commentary on a nation as highly educated on birth control methods as the United States.

Choices have consequences. The Bible expresses this same idea in another way, a person reaps what they sow. It seems odd that humanity is constantly seeking to reverse forces of nature through technological means when, in most cases, avoidance of these situations is obtainable before an undesired outcome occurs.

Yet, people who have allowed their children to be murdered need love, forgiveness, and understanding, not to be told what they did is OK because abortion is currently legal.

Paul C. Cox  
Senior, political science

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Cincinnati.....	\$298	Nashville.....	\$318	San Francisco.....	\$238
Dallas.....	\$278	New Orleans.....	\$318	Seattle.....	\$218
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Frankfurt.....	\$501	Osaka.....	\$704	Sydney.....	\$1034
Hong Kong.....	\$649	Paris.....	\$532	Taipei.....	\$580
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# Rattlesnake dam closure sparks outcry

By Beth Brennan  
for the Kaimin

Mountain Water Co. has permanently closed its Rattlesnake dam to the public, citing the dam's potential hazards to the public and the company's liability risk.

"I know it's not a popular choice," Lee Magone, manager of the privately owned, California-based firm, said in a recent interview. "We're not trying to displease people; we're just trying to do the right thing for the public and for our insurance."

County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault said the county is talking with Mountain Water about how to meet company concerns about safety and liability without limiting public access in the Rattlesnake.

Magone has talked with Amy Eaton, planner for the Missoula County Rural Planning Office, about the possibility of building a bridge downstream from the dam. Mountain Water is willing to help pay for the bridge, although the bridge would not be located on Mountain Water land, he said.

"We're not slamming the door on cooperation," Magone said.

Eaton agreed, saying Magone has been "real open" to considering alternatives to a "locked gate."

The dam, which crosses Rattlesnake Creek in the upper Rattlesnake Valley, has been open to the public "forever, practically," Magone said. It is heavily used by runners, bicyclists and hikers.

There have not been any accidents at the dam, but Magone said he fears there could be. He said that the

**"We're not trying to displease people; we're just trying to do the right thing for the public and for our insurance." — Lee Magone**

concrete steps on the west side of the dam are steep and, in the winter, covered with snow.

"I don't know how someone can carry a bike and hold on to the railing at the same time," he said.

If a person were to fall off the dam, he "probably wouldn't get out of it," Magone said. At low water, the concrete spillway is exposed, he said, and at high water, the water moves swiftly.

"It isn't the safest place in the world to be," he said.

The company put up the "No Trespassing" signs around the dam in 1986. According to Magone, those signs were ignored.

On Jan. 11, 1989, the company installed chain-link gates with "No Trespassing" signs on both sides of the dam. People can still walk up to the dam, but they can't cross it.

The creek crossings closest to the dam are the Sawmill Gulch bridge to the north and the Pineview Park Bridge to the south.

Both Mountain Water and members of the commissioner's office said they have received letters and phone calls from people upset by the closure. In fact, those letters were how the county found out the dam had been closed,

Dussault said.

That's one of the reasons Bill Clarke, president of the Rattlesnake Valley Alliance, a neighborhood organization, said he thinks Mountain Water lacks a "community consciousness." The company made no effort to contact either the public or county officials about its concerns be-

fore closing the dam, he said.

"They do not appear to be amenable to much discussion about the matter," he said.

Bob Correll, president of the Missoula Road and Track Club, said his group has not taken an official stand, but that he was "disappointed and concerned" by the closure.

Magone said he doesn't blame people for being irate.

"If I were a runner, I'd probably feel the same way," he said.

Nonetheless, Magone said he has no plans to hold a public meeting to discuss the

dam closure.

"What is the point?" he asked. "They would come to

one conclusion and I would come to another. One woman who called accused me of

having my mind made up. Well, yes, it's made up, or I wouldn't have done this."

Magone said Mountain Water does not plan to close

its property surrounding the dam. The trails on that land follow the creek north to the

Rattlesnake National Recreation and Wilderness Area and south to Lincolnwood.

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# Microwaves add glow to dormitory life

By Lisa Meister  
for the Kaimin

On-campus residents can now reheat leftover pizza, "zap" a cup of hot cocoa, or "nuke" a sandwich in the comfort of the dorms.

UM Director of Housing Ron Brunell bought seven new Tappan microwaves for the residence halls two weeks ago. The last one was placed in Turner Hall Thursday morning.

Brunell also purchased carts for the ovens so they can be rolled behind the front desk. The microwaves will be available to students any time the front desk is open.

Brunell and the presidents of each resident hall decided in November to buy the microwaves.

The project cost about \$1,500 from the residence halls' general social fund. The fund is made up of money

the halls made renting VCR's to residents and from a percentage of the money spent in dorm vending machines. Brunell tries to "send this money back to the students" through purchases such as the stoves, he said.

Another reason for the purchase, Brunell said, was the anticipated opening of the food store in the Lodge Food Service.

Director Sue Vining said the store will offer many microwave foods, including pizza, deli sandwiches and bakery items, that students can buy with their meal passes.

Entrees such as lasagna dinners will be available eventually so students can have a meal in their dorm instead of the dining room. The food store should open within the next two weeks, she said.

During his annual inspection in December, the state fire marshal saw microwaves in several residents' rooms, which is prohibited by state fire codes, Brunell said. Since then, he said, "we asked the students not to use the microwaves and to take them home."

The microwaves purchased for the residence halls are "top of the line in terms of safety," Brunell added.

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## Budget analyst knocks Stephens administration

HELENA (AP) — The Stephens administration has failed to provide the spending details necessary for lawmakers to act on the governor's budget proposals, the chief budget analyst for the Montana Legislature said Thursday.

"Until the specifics are provided, the Legislature can't give serious consideration to Gov. (Stan) Stephens' budget," said Judy Rippingale, legislative fiscal analyst.

The longer they have to wait, she added, the greater the chance that the 1989 session will pass a budget with little influence from the Republican governor. Special interest groups then will be able to affect the 1990-91 budget more than Stephens, Rippingale warned.

Her comments came after an exchange of letters between herself and Ray Shackelford, budget director for Stephens, in which Rippingale asked for numerous details

on the administration's proposed changes to the budget of former Gov. Ted Schwinden.

Among other things, she wanted specifics on the funding of pay increases for state employees, changes in the school funding system and the use of vacant positions to reduce agency spending.

"Some questions have been answered; a lot of question have been avoided and not been answered," she said. "We don't have sufficient information to make a total picture of (Stephens') budget request."

Shackelford played down Rippingale's complaint, saying he thought he had supplied the information she wanted and would be glad to provide more specific answers.

"Her job is to find out everything that's going on, to her satisfaction, so that she can explain it to legislators," he said. "That's her role. My role is to make sure she gets the answers."

## Staff member quits state budget office

HELENA (AP) — Terry Johnson, a key member of the governor's budget office, has resigned and will take a position as legislative aide to Democratic House Speaker John Vincent of Bozeman.

Johnson has worked in the budget office for 12 years and is considered an expert on state revenue. He would not discuss his reason for leaving, other than to say he wanted a change.

However, one source told The Associated Press that Johnson was unhappy at not being consulted in the administration's preparation of spending and revenue proposals presented to the Legislature last week.

Johnson was also discouraged about the lack of organization within the office and the failure to rely on the expertise of the staff, said the source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Johnson confirmed his pending departure Thursday. It comes at a bad time for the budget office, which has lost a third of its staff since shortly before Republican Gov. Stan Stephens succeeded Democrat Ted Schwinden.

The office has come under fire in recent weeks for not providing legislators with timely estimates of the fiscal impact from their bills. Also, the legislative fiscal analyst has criticized the office for failing to provide enough details on administration budget proposals.

Budget Director Ray Shackelford denied there have been delays in fiscal notes on legislation. And Shackelford said he is willing to provide legislative staff with all the budget data needed.

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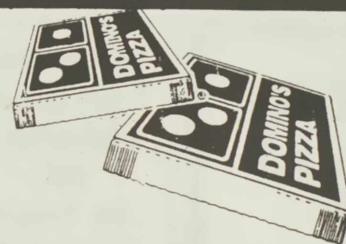
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Comedy &amp; Honky Tonk planned for party

Erik Ray promises 'honky-tonk blues'



ERIK RAY

By Karl Rohr  
Kaimin Reporter

The man in the shades and Stetson is riding down from the high plains, and Saturday night the UC Ballroom will sizzle like a Mississippi delta juke joint on a hot August night.

Erik Ray is bringing his solo blues, country and old-time rock-and-roll show to the Bust Your Gut and Boogie Ball.

Ray has played professionally throughout the Northwest for the past 10 years. As a member of the Skates, he won three KZOO state Battle of the Bands titles.

But he recently found his musical niche performing as a one-man band, playing the guitar, harmonica and drums simultaneously. His repertoire includes George Jones, Johnny Cash, Hank Williams, Muddy Waters, the Stones and Jimi Hendrix, but the style is purely his own.

"The honky-tonk blues, that's all it is," he said in a phone interview.

Ray, a Conrad native and UM grad, last played at UM in December, opening for Chicago blues great Lonnie Brooks in the University Theater. It was a change for him to play for a non-drinking

See 'Ray,' page 8.

Parker's 'cerebral slapstick' is a hit

By Eric Johnson  
Entertainment Editor

Nancy Parker is trying to keep a small flame alive. While others allow the winds of fashion to determine their careers, their lives and even their material, Parker is determined to go on doing what she feels she was put on this earth to do — impressions.

"I can make my face look like a lot of different people," she said in an interview yesterday. "It's like a gift, a talent, and I just want to take it as far as I can. It used to get me in a lot of trouble with the nuns, though."

Parker has come a long way since the days when she would amuse her classmates (at "St. Mary Gestapo") by imitating the peculiar mannerisms of the Sisters.

In the past ten years, she has toured the country extensively, appeared on dozens of television variety shows, played every major com-



NANCY PARKER

"I took all that money from Michael to do him a favor. He can't count that high." — Nancy Parker as Robin Givens

See 'Parker,' page 8.

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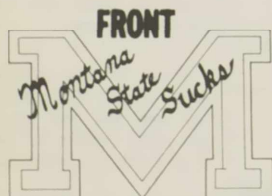
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# 'Daydream Nation' is accessible thrash

By Bryan Jasperson  
for the Kaimin

New York City's Sonic Youth long ago strayed from rock's beaten path, rewriting (or at least heavily altering) the book on dissonance.

But the band's latest opus, the double album "Daydream Nation," shows the Youth at a new, more legible phase of development. While still close to the edge, Sonic Youth's two-guitar bass-drums attack has retreated a bit from its musical cliff-diving to forge a more expansive melange of beauty and ugliness.

Given so much room to work with — 12 songs clocking in at just over 70 minutes — the band might be expected to take a few chances. For them, sounding more accessible is just that. Now that doesn't mean "Daydream Nation" will be blasting at church picnics, but songs like "Teen Age Riot" and "Total Trash" are melodic and even kind of catchy.

Fortunately, bassist Kim Gordon is as strung-out as

Sonic Youth's two-guitar bass-drums attack has retreated a bit from its musical cliff-diving to forge a more expansive melange of beauty and ugliness.

ever, warbling (I wouldn't exactly call it singing) about "Kissability" and the usual twisted sex themes on three other numbers. She also has the last word on the record, turning particularly unattractive on the intense "Eliminator Jr." This woman is the antithesis of Debbie Gibson, and bless her for it.

Though not as coherent as 1987's "Sister," this LP is at least interesting, if not fascinating. And when the band

hits dead-on, as on "Cross the Breeze," it's with music that explodes in a frenzy of guitars, sometimes whirling into a vortex of sound that sucks the listener in.

Along the way, Sonic Youth plows through layers of noise, noise that fills up those empty spaces in the back of your head — a process that reverses when volume levels are cranked up until feedback comes oozing out of the amps. Either way, this is the beauty/ugliness thing at its most effective, and it makes "Daydream Nation" a powerful, trippy experience.

For now, Sonic Youth has found a groove that beckons to the fringes of the mainstream while keeping enough distance to avoid any threat of embracing it. Sonic Youth is still playing out in left field, but they're playing it safer. The result is their own mutated style of rock 'n' roll, with far greater innovation than a lot of bands who boast of being true to the form.



SONIC YOUTH flirts with the mainstream on their new album "Daydream Nation."

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## Parker

Continued from page 7.

edy club in New York and Los Angeles and even appeared on one of the last episodes of the ill-fated "Sledge Hammer" series. This Saturday, her career will hit a new high as she brings her much-acclaimed show to the UC Ballroom for the Bust Your Gut and Boogie Ball.

While Parker's routine is built around impressions, no one should go to her show expecting to see a female Rich Little clone. Her stage presence has been described as "hyperkinetic," "devastating" and "cerebral slapstick." Several reviewers have com-

pared her to Robin Williams, while one said "she is as fresh and funny as Lily Tomlin in her heyday."

Parker draws most of her material from two sources: her Catholic school, New York upbringing and television. Sometimes she combines the two — as in a routine she does about her high school principal, "Sister Edward G. Robinson."

Parker is reputed to have an amazing range of characters in her repertoire, including the best Bette Davis in the business. She says she keeps up with the news and has recently added two new personae to her act: first lady Barbara Bush and famous di-

vorcee Robin Givens ("I took all that money from Michael to do him a favor. He can't count that high.")

As if that wouldn't be enough, Parker also takes requests for impersonations from the audience. She said that in all the years she has been doing it, she was only stumped once, "but since nobody in the crowd knew what the person sounded like, it didn't matter."

## Ray

Continued from page 7.

crowd.

"I'd like to do more of those types of shows, but that's hard to do in Montana," he said. "I want to stay in Montana, though. What I'm doing now is plenty for me; it keeps me happy."

Music isn't what keeps Ray in Montana. He's a math and science teacher and track coach at Centerville High School outside Great Falls, where he lives with his wife and two children.

"Some of my former students attend UM, and when they see me play at Luke's, they can't believe it," he said. "They think it's pretty hip."

The show, sponsored by ASUM Programming, will begin at 9:30 p.m. with comedienne Nancy Parker. Alcoholic beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be available. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public.

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## SPORTS

## Lady Griz demolish ISU

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz keep winning the same old Robin Selvig way — forcing opponents into bad shots and saving the best ones for themselves.

Montana defeated Idaho State 77-47 in Dahlberg Arena Thursday night.

The Bengals shot just 23 percent from the floor in the first half. On the other end of the court, UM forward Jean McNulty sank five out of six field goals as Montana ran up a 39-19 lead. The junior had 16 points in the game to lead all scorers.

Nancy Imhoff started hot for ISU, scoring six straight points to tie the game at eight. But she got her second foul with 10:42 left in the half, and Bengal coach Ted Anderson kept her on the bench for almost six minutes. In that span UM went on a 21-4 tear.

The senior failed to score again in the half, and she picked up her third foul with 3:50 left. Imhoff finished the game with 13 points to lead the Bengals.

Anderson defended his decision to keep his star on the bench, explaining that he was hoping to keep her out of deeper foul trouble. Anderson said he was hoping the other Bengals could keep the game close until Imhoff returned.

"Anytime (Imhoff) is on the

bench," Anderson said, "we've got some pretty good firepower out of the game."

With a bus ride to Bozeman and a game at second-place Montana State Friday night, the coach was also being careful not to wear out his team. "It's what we had to do to play tomorrow night," Anderson said.

Idaho State managed to keep the Lady Griz off the scoreboard for the first 4:40 of the second half, but the Bengals could only cut the UM lead by four. Trailing by 22 points with just ten minutes left, Anderson made preparations for the MSU game.

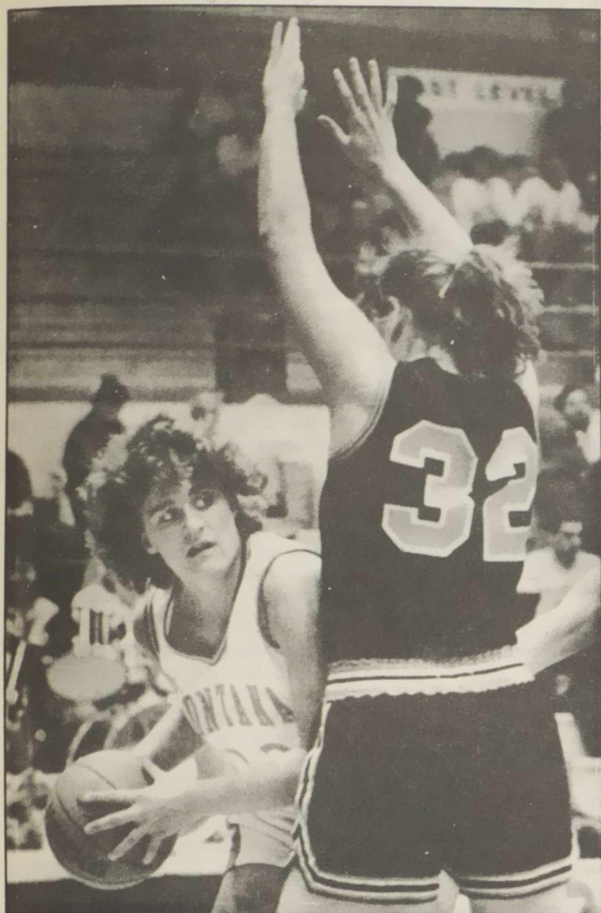
"In a situation where it's too much of an uphill climb," Anderson said, "you've just got to let the others play."

Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said that his team had some mental lapses, but overall he was pleased with his team's showing.

"They did a good job of respecting their opponent," Selvig said, "and that's why the margin was so big. They did a good job of not letting (ISU) think they could play with us."

McNulty said that both teams were cold early, but that the Lady Griz are traditionally slow starters. "For the first ten minutes it's close," McNulty said, "but then we have a tendency to run away with it."

Selvig said that McNulty "got us going." McNulty also led UM in scoring last Saturday at Weber State with a career-high 25 points. The Lady Griz are 14-3, 7-0 in conference.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

MARTI KINZLER, sophomore, looks for a way to pass around Idaho State's Chris Ford in UM's 77-47 win last night.

## Bombs Away! Griz meet three-point happy Bobcats

By Mark Hofferber  
Kaimin Sports Editor

An open letter to the Montana Grizzly basketball team: Don't overlook Friday night's game against the Idaho State Bengals in favor of Saturday night's 227th meeting with the Montana State Bobcats.

"We'll do everything we can, as coaches, to avoid that," said head coach Stew Morrill.

Morrill said that he hopes the team will realize Friday night's game against the Bengals is just as important. With a 4-2 conference record, the Grizzlies have a chance to be 6-2 with a sweep this weekend — which marks the midway point of the conference season.

UM is 12-7 overall. Idaho State is tied for last place with a 1-6 record and 5-12 overall. The Bobcats are 3-4 in the conference and 10-8 overall. Last night, Montana State beat Idaho State 95-89 in four overtimes.

On Jan. 15, Montana pulled out a 64-54 win at Idaho State. With ten minutes left in that game and the score tied, the Grizzlies went on a big 16-1 scoring run to pull out the win. Morrill said he hoped his players would remember that the game was even for the first 30 minutes.

With that said, Friday night's game against the Idaho State Bengals is just a prelude to bigger things to come — the Bobcats in front of 10,000-plus fans Saturday night.

Against Montana State, the Grizzlies will be faced with the top three-point shooting team

in the league. And tossing up most of those three-pointers is 5-10 junior college transfer Alonzo Stephens.

He has already put up 128 three-point attempts this season and has canned 58 of them for a 45 percent average. He ranks fourth in the league in scoring with a 19.9 average. Last weekend, he burned Nevada-Reno for 35 points and added another 24 against Northern Arizona.

"He's extremely explosive," Morrill said, adding that at times, Stephens will go on scoring runs of 12, 13 or 14 straight points.

The Bobcats are also looking to etch their name in the conference record book in the three-point slot. MSU, with 284 three-point attempts, is just 62 short of breaking the conference record it set during the 1986-87 season with 344.

In the 1986-87 season, the Grizzlies set the conference record for the most three-point baskets with 139. MSU needs to make 34 more threebies this season to break that record.

Morrill said three keys for UM to have success against MSU will be three-point shooting defense, rebounding, and defensive transition.

UM must hold the Bobcats to a low shooting percentage from the three-point line, Morrill said, but not overplay it so that MSU's inside game, with 6-9 center Mike

See 'Bombs,' page 10.



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# Proposition 42 spurs differing opinions

By Greg Thomas  
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana voted yes to Proposition 42 last week, but the decision may not reflect the opinions of all UM coaches.

Stew Morrill and Robin Selvig, head coaches for UM's men's and women's basketball teams, both favor retention of Proposition 48 instead of accepting Proposition 42.

Proposition 42 states incoming freshmen must score 700 out of 1,600 points on the SAT or 15 out of 36 on the ACT to be eligible for NCAA athletic scholarships. Students also must have achieved a 2.0 GPA in a high school core curriculum of 11 subjects.

If these requirements are not met, a student athlete can't accept an athletic scholarship from an NCAA school. Proposition 42 is expected to replace Proposition 48 in 1991.

Proposition 48 enables student athletes failing parts of university entrance requirements to accept scholarships.

"I'm a strong believer in Proposition 48," Morrill said.

"If a kid has over a 2.0 GPA in core classes and shows an ability to perform academically, he should be allowed to go to school," Selvig said. "I would think that Proposition 48 is

enough."

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis disagrees.

"Proposition 42 strengthens academic requirements for students coming to a university," Lewis said, adding that "it sends a message to high schools to do a better job get-



Staff photo by Roger Maier

**LADY GRIZ** head coach Robin Selvig, seen here teaching his ball players the finer points of the game, favors Proposition 48 over Proposition 42.

ting students ready for entrance examinations."

Some coaches are wary of voicing their opinions because they don't want to be labeled as racists or not in favor of academics, Selvig said.

One coach who has remained staunch in his opinion of Proposition 42 is Georgetown University head basketball coach John Thompson. Thompson has boycotted three games in protest of Proposition 42.

"I don't think John Thompson is against academics," Selvig said. He is

genuinely concerned that with Proposition 42, kids from poor backgrounds aren't going to have the chance to get out, Selvig explained, because they don't come from schools that prepare them to pass the SAT and ACT.

Athletes who do not meet minimum entrance requirements to a university are not provided proper education in elementary through high school, he added.

"High schools are doing an athlete

no favor by letting a freshman or sophomore in high school pass their classes when he or she can't read or write," Selvig said. "I think we've got to get into the inner cities where the problem is, and provide money and teaching and give those kids the same chance that everyone else has."

"Proposition 42 certainly doesn't take away the opportunity to attend a higher education," Lewis said. Athletes can attend smaller colleges and transfer to a university later, he added.

Proposition 42 is under fire nationwide from many coaches who claim the proposition is racist for putting so much emphasis on the SAT and ACT.

"I don't think they're racially biased tests, but they are culturally biased," said Bill Leach, UM men's head track coach. The language in the tests is not the same language used by some underprivileged people, but it is the language a student will encounter at a university, he added.

Proposition 42 may be ruling out much of the challenge and satisfaction a coach receives, Selvig said.

"I think schools have seen students come from a horrible background and be put in an environment where people put emphasis on academics for the first time," Selvig said, "and they tell them basketball or football isn't the most important thing and those kids go on and get degrees and jobs."

One of the most rewarding aspects of coaching, he said, is taking a kid from a poor environment and knowing that he or she is going to make it in life.

## 400 reserve tickets remain for Griz-Cat game

By Christian Murdock

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Four hundred reserve tickets still remain for Saturday night's Grizzly-Bobcat basketball game, a Field House ticket office employee said Thursday.

Between 250 and 300 tickets were returned from MSU

earlier this week.

Normally not so many tickets are returned from MSU, but since the Bobcat-Grizzly game in Bozeman is next weekend, many of the MSU students are not traveling to Missoula, said Mary Lewis, the administrative aide at the ticket office.

The reserve tickets cost \$9.50 and there is no student discount.

Both reserve and general admission tickets remain for the Sunday afternoon contest between the Lady Griz and the Lady Bobcats, Lewis added.

Tickets for Sunday's game,

which starts at 2 p.m., cost \$6 for reserve seating, \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

The Field House ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, the office will be open from noon to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until game time.

## Bombs

Continued from page 9.

Fellows and 6-7 forward Scott Peiper, gets easy shots.

Morrill also said that when UM plays solid defense and rebounds well, its offensive game works much better.

Wayne Tinkle leads UM in scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 16.2 points a game and 8.3 rebounds a game, which ranks him second in the conference in rebounding.

The Grizzlies just wrapped up a four-game road streak. Two of those games — Boise State and Nevada-Reno — saw UM play in front of big crowds. At Boise State, 11,000 fans showed up to see the Broncos beat UM 60-54. In that game, Morrill said BSU played rock music during time outs which was a big hit with the fans. And Nevada-Reno had its largest crowd ever — with over 8,000 fans — on hand as the Wolf Pack beat UM 93-78.

"Our kids are real anxious to have their fans revved up for these two games," Morrill said, adding that the "student crowd always sets the tone" of the game for UM.

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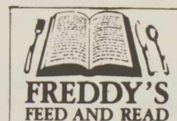
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## LOST OR FOUND

**LOST:** Black leather coat around Sigma Chi house. Saturday night. Call 728-3888 or 243-6541. 50-2

**LOST:** Dark blue Kombi "Ski gloves in LA 203. Please return to Jeff 549-3061. 51-2

**LOST:** BLUE L.L. Bean Backpack at For-ester's Ball Friday night. Reward. 728-0887. 51-2

**LOST:** Gold ID Bracelet "Mindy" engraved. Call Jesse 243-1736. 50-2

**LOST:** Casio Scientific calculator. Possibly in Commons or Chem Bldg. Call 542-1588 or 549-3567. 50-2

**FOUND:** Key outside of Forestry Building. Claim in J 206. 51-2

**FOUND:** 1 Speed Cruiser on Tuesday night outside Rec Annex. Contact Greg at 125 Brooks to identify. Possibly stolen. 51-2

## PERSONALS

**AD CLUB MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 AT 4:00 P.M. IN BA 109. WILL PLAY THE 1988 RADIO CLEO AWARDS. EVERYONE WELCOME. 51-2**

**It's Girl Scout cookie time! Call Steph or Laurie at 243-1646. 47-6**

**FREE PRENATAL CLASSES:** will cover nutrition, chances of pregnancy, managing labor and birth, and newborn care. For more information call The Family Nursing Clinic 721-9355. 48-6

**NO Leather Balls Required. Women's Rugby Now Practicing Thurs 9:00 p.m. McGill. Call 542-2866 for information. 51-4**

**THIRSTY AFTER THAT CAT/CRIZ GAME? HEAD DOWN TO THE CAROUSEL FOR A FREE SHOT OF DOMESTIC BEER. ONLY WITH THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP COUPON IN THE COUPON BOOK. BUY IT AT THE BOOKSTORE FOR ONLY \$3.00 AND YOU'LL RECEIVE OVER \$500 IN VALUES. 51-2**

**Happy birthday Jackson!! I Love You. 51-1**

**Pete: Thanks for Towing my car: Love Kerry. 51-2**

**Entrepreneurship Club Meeting Feb. 1, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in the Mt. Room. Film on "Business Plans," along with General Meeting. Everyone Welcome! 51-2**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAGGS!**  
Second floor south Craig loves you! Keep up the good music! 51-1

**Pete: Wheats and Bigfoot: Way to go STU-PID: Dopey-Sleepy. 51-2**

**SUMMER JOBS WA. SAN JUAN ISLANDS**  
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## CLASSIFIEDS

Say something personal. Kaimin personals are 1/4 off in January! 38-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbowl on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kaimin! 38-15

## HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION — HIRING!** Government jobs — your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 EXT R 4066. 44-8

Experienced fry-cook. Bring resume apply in person, Palace Cafe, 123 W. Broadway. 50-3

**Carhop Wanted** Fun, fast-paced job, wages plus great tips. Hours, 11-2 Mon-Fri. Call 728-5008. 50-6

**WANTED: 2 PROGRAM COORDINATORS AND 1 VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR.** ALL POSITIONS 12 HRS/WK, \$4.35/HR. FOR APPLICATIONS OR INFORMATION GO TO WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER, 241 N. CORBIN DEADLINE JANUARY 30th AT 5:00 P.M. 50-2

## TYPING

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Word processing—reasonable rates, fast, accurate. Call Carol Junkert 549-1051. 44-30

Kinko's Copies has self-serve typing 7 a.m. to midnight M-F, 10-10 weekends. \$2/hr. 50c minimum. 521 S. Higgins, 728-2679. 50-34

## FOR SALE

Swallow Skis with bindings 185 cm \$125.00  
Touring boots \$80 728-7324. 50-4

For Sale: older K2 skis, 9 1/2 boots, poles, \$100 543-0152. 50-2

IBM PS/2 Model 30, two 3 1/2" floppies IBM Monochrome monitor, 101 Keyboard, Software included, \$1650/Best offer. 243-6541, Kim. 45-10

Two Grizzly-Bobcat Basketball Tickets. Call Chris at 728-8157. Keep trying. 51-1

Adam Colevision Family Computer and Word Processor. Includes memory console, keyboard, monitor, printer, programs and instruction manuals. \$250.00 Call Dave 549-5794. 49-3

Government seized vehicles from \$100.00 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. S-8339. 45-9

Portable Sony Compact Disc Player \$150.00 Like new. Plugs into stereos, car stereos, etc. Comes with headphones. Call 728-7405. 50-4

## AUTOMOTIVE

**"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-802-838-8885 Ext A-4066. 44-9

1987 TOYOTA MR2, AIR, SUNROOF, 37,000 MILES STUDENT. MUST SELL, \$9,995 OBO, CALL LANCE 243-3623.46-6

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate needed Two Bedroom house with huge fenced yard. Will consider relocating. Call 728-7678. 50-3

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## FOR RENT

SHARE HOUSE 110.00 PLUS 1/4 OF UTILITIES. WASHER, DRYER 251-3793. 48-4

## WANTED TO BUY

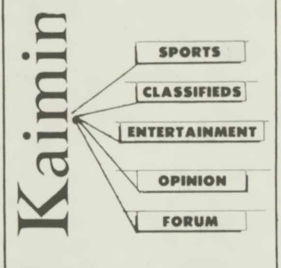
WANTED: Used C-128 computer. Also peripherals. Call 549-6110 after 5. 51-8

## Skiing

FREE BUS FRIDAYS-January thru February. Pick-up Schedule: Chimney Corner 12:20 p.m. Elrod-Miller Parking Lot 12:25 p.m., Field House 12:30 p.m. Midweek ticket valid 1:00-5:00 p.m. bus legues Marshall 5:15 p.m. 51-2

**\$5.00 Lift Ticket Marshall-Ski Area.** 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. (with valid UM ID.) 51-2

**Recreational Racing Marshall Ski Area** 5 member team (1 female). Weekly schedule thru 2/23. Final race and party (w/band) 2/24. Info call 258-6619. 51-2



# THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1989-1990 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by February 1, 1989.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer





RENEE RICHTER, a secretary from the financial aid department, assists a student at a booth in the UC Thursday with a question about financial aid. This year's deadline for financial aid forms is March 1.

Photo by Sara Rodeghiero

## ROTC

Continued from page 1.

and lodging are paid for now, he said.

Smith said the request is fair "since the team really does represent the university."

AUSA President Brenda Remington, a senior in business, said the AUSA is asking for \$200 to \$300 to send a representative to an annual national convention in Washington, D.C.

The association also has the

opportunity to bring an expert on Soviet affairs to campus if it gets the funding, she said.

Remington said the only money the group has now comes from \$5 membership fees from each of the 33 members.

Hurlbut said the AUSA will face many obstacles before it can obtain ASUM funding.

AUSA has to prove that the money it now receives from membership fees is not enough to support the group's extra activities, she said.

The association will also

have to show that if the group does receive money from ASUM, it will benefit all students and not just AUSA members, she said.

Capt. Sue Pranke, a member of AUSA, said the group will go to the ASUM budget meetings with well-prepared arguments and speeches. ASUM is an equal opportunity group and the AUSA members hope it will listen to arguments with an open mind, she said.

Hurlbut said she is unsure whether the ASUM Senate will give the group money. The senate has been so unpredictable this year that it's hard to say how they will react to this request, she said.

Pranke said that AUSA members try to "do the right thing for good citizenship and being a good American."

Remington said the group raises money for the veterans' hospital in Helena and plans to monitor UM parking lots for the "Missoula Clicks ... Get It On" seatbelt campaign.

The Ranger Challenge team has 20 members and will challenge the Bozeman team in early February. On Feb. 24-26 they will be in Tacoma, Wash.

## Soviet

Continued from page 1.

However, if he wants to continue with his reforms and continue being the country's leader, Finkel said, Gorbachev must prove himself to Soviet officials, the Soviet public and the American government.

Finkel said Gorbachev must gain the support of the right-wing members of the Politburo, who do not support many of his "liberal" social reforms.

The KGB is against Gorb-

achev because he has limited their power, Finkel said, and the general secretary must come to some kind of agreement with them.

Gorbachev needs American money to buy Western technology and he needs to surround himself with professionals who support him, Finkel said.

Most of all, Gorbachev must prove to the people of the Soviet Union that his promises are sincere.

"All Soviet people have ever heard is lies," Finkel said. "He must prove to (the people) that he's doing it for them."

## Interns

Continued from page 1.

Craig, a graduate student in public administration, said ASUM cannot afford to send students to Helena on a regular basis, and certain issues require "minimal student participation because they are minimal issues."

He said feedback from the legislature has been positive, and it can be "counterproductive" for students to be too aggressive.

"I'm not aggressive, but I'm very persistent," Craig said. "I've become friends with people who are not exactly friends of the university."

Craig said he is currently working with the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, which has been "very attentive to the needs of students."

Although he said he is aware of the criticism of ASUM lobbying, Craig defended his job performance.

"If criticism ever started to affect me, I'd have no business being here," he said.

## Weekend Column

### Entertainment

Theatrical Showcase — "Going to See the Elephant," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater, \$2.50.

Dance Showcase — University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., UM Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center Friday and Saturday, \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public.

Missoula Symphony — flutist Bonita Boyd, professor at New York's Eastland School of Music, 7:30 p.m. at the Wilma Theater.

### Outdoor Programs

"Ice and Snow Climbing," 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Harry Adams Field House room 117A. Cost is \$35.

Stemple Pass alpine ski pre-trip meeting, 4 p.m., Friday, Harry Adams Fieldhouse room 116.

Ski clinics, 10 a.m. Saturday at Marshall Ski Area. Cost for the telemark clinic is \$20 plus \$8 for ski rental if necessary. Nordic/cross country clinic costs \$13 plus \$16 for ski rental.

Ice and snow climbing field trip, Saturday and Sunday. Call 243-5172 for more information.

Open kayaking in Grizzly Pool, 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Boat rentals are \$3.

Stemple Pass alpine ski trip, Sunday. Call 243-5172 for more information.

### Basketball

Grizzlies vs. Idaho State University, 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harry Adams Field House.

Grizzlies vs. Montana State University, 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Harry Adams Field House.

Lady Griz vs. Montana State University, 2 p.m. Sunday in Harry Adams Field House.

### Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Friday at noon in the UC Montana Rooms.

## China

Continued from page 3.

street from his apartment.

A bowl of noodles cost 25 cents and a big bottle of beer cost only a dime, which made for a "cheap drunk," he said.

Koehn said requirements for the exchange program include a minimum junior standing, at least one year of Chinese language courses and preferably some credits in the Asian Studies program.

Students interested in the exchange program can call the UM Office of International Programs at 243-2288.

## Mixed 5 Valleys Bowl League

# UM Students

Meeting: Monday—Jan. 30

7:00 p.m. to organize League and Vote on price.

Starts: Mon., Feb. 6—7:00 p.m.

Ending: Mon., April 24



## 1989 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for Candidates interested in running for:

ASUM PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT  
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER  
ASUM SENATOR

Deadline for filing petitions is

February 3, 1989, 5:00 p.m., ASUM Office. Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Office, UC 105.

Call 243-ASUM for more information.

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