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Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1989

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Staff photo by Roger Maier

WILLIAM SCHUSTROM, a senior in microbiology, drops into Dahlberg Arena before the Griz-Cat game Saturday night. Three other ROTC members of the Mountain Patrol Team joined Schustrom during the speedy descent. One member of the team presented the game ball to a referee.

Students prepare lobbying effort

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

The student body presidents of Montana's university system have set aside Friday, March 3 as the day for students to lobby state legislators on university issues, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Monday, after a weekend trip to Helena.

Isern said the event will include "a little bit of everything" including letter writing campaigns, a student rally, student appointments with legislators and a follow-up letter writing campaign.

Isern said that during this year's lobby day ASUM "will try to improve over last session's rally," with more meetings with legislators, a follow-up letter writing campaign and "more behind the scenes lobbying."

Isern also said that ASUM's lobbying efforts in Helena will focus on more specific issues concerning the university system.

She said ASUM will concentrate on issues affecting students directly, such as a possible tuition increase, reduction in the length of the Board of Regents' terms and state work-study bills.

Isern met with the student body presidents from four of the six other units of the university system to discuss tuition increases.

She said that although the



JENNIFER ISERN

student body presidents are opposed to a tuition increase, if there is going to be one, they support a 4.5 percent increase over the 13 to 17 percent increase recommended by Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of finance for the Board of Regents.

Concerning the proposed decrease in a regents' term, Isern said Rep. Fritz Daily, D-Butte, has agreed to a four-year term instead of the two-year term he originally proposed in House Bill 32.

Under current state law, the regents serve seven-year terms.

Isern said ASUM will also work to offset problems that may arise from increased tuition.

She said if tuition is in-

See 'Lobbying,' page 8.

UM lagging in disability access, coordinator says

By David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

Disabled students have a harder time than they should getting into campus buildings, Jim Marks, coordinator of disability services for students, said Monday.

In fact, the disability services office in Corbin Hall isn't even accessible to some students, Marks said.

"Someone with a wheelchair could not get to this office," he said, "and that's outrageous."

However, there is an "openmindedness" on the part of the university, Marks said. "We are moving in the right direction and we are moving rather quickly, but we're still playing catch-up."

Marks, a 1986 graduate of UM, speaks from experience. He has retinitis pigmentosa, an eye disease that progressively leads to blindness.

Last summer, the disability services office was made a separate student affairs office devoted entirely to the

needs of students with disabilities. Marks was hired as coordinator in November.

He said many universities are far ahead of UM in services for disabled students.

Marks said Montana State University in Bozeman, which has about 1,300 more students than UM, has 350 students with disabilities. UM has 103 students with disabilities.

He said MSU attracts more disabled students because "it has better services and better facilities."

Some "misguided" efforts to change the situation has given UM a "negative image within the disabled community," Marks said.

For example, when the Lodge was remodeled last year, wider doors were put in that were intended to increase access for people in wheelchairs.

Marks said the Lodge is actually less accessible now "because the

doors are heavier and harder to push open."

He said there were also no electric door openers put on The Lodge doors.

The university is trying to improve, Sylvia Weisenburger, vice president for fiscal affairs, said.

She said UM "is using existing maintenance funds to make what improvements we can."

UM has also requested about \$1 million from the Legislature to improve access to buildings.

The improvements would include the installation of ramps and stair lifts for wheelchair use, the widening of doorways and installation of restroom grab bars.

Some of the money would be used to construct an elevator in the business administration building.

Weisenburger said the elevator would cost about \$400,000.

"As part of our priorities, we need to look at making all of our buildings

accessible to the handicapped. "They're not at this time, but it's certainly one of our long range goals," she said.

"Where we'll get the money, I don't know," Weisenburger added.

Marks said "a lack of funds is no excuse."

"I hear it over and over again, people say 'they can't afford you,'" he said. "Even if the university doesn't have money in the budget, they still have a legal obligation to supply access."

"Budgets do not define what is reasonable," Marks added.

He said when the federal government gives funds to UM, there are certain "strings" that require the school to supply access to all programs.

UM currently changes classes around to different rooms when necessary.

See 'Disability,' page 8.

OPINION

Academic research must be independent

"Concerning higher education, we have said many times that a first-rate university system is essential. The current budget for higher education must be increased to meet that goal.

At the same time we will insist that university research demonstrate its applicability to the needs of Montana and that graduates leave the campuses equipped with a quality education that meets a changing and ever-more competitive world environment." — Governor Stan Stephens
Inaugural address, Jan. 14, 1989

Taken at face value, Governor Stephens' words regarding University funding are reassuring. However, there is a serious problem with the governor's promises.

Stephens' comments about university research -- that it must validate itself in terms of "applicability to the needs of Montana" -- are inconsistent with the goals of higher education as understood in the academic community.

We are not nit-picking here. Research is the basis upon which education is built. Research funding, therefore, plays a critical role in determining what is taught. If the state were to adopt Stephens' proposed policy on research, the historical makeup of the university system could be radically altered.

Under Stephens' policy, schools that concentrate on "practical" subjects could be favored over schools that focus on other fields of knowledge. Departments that specialize in providing the kind of information that is useful to business would, presumably, be favored over those with other areas of concern.

The university system as a whole, down to each course and instructor, would be biased away from the pursuit of any goal other than those with demonstrable "applicability."

While that word is vague enough to allow room for interpretation, the governor gives us a key to his meaning when he speaks of the "ever more competitive world environment." Could Richard Hugo's poetry or Leslie Fiedler's literary criticism have been shown to be applicable to those needs? Maybe they could have done the state more good if they had concentrated on advertising. Perhaps Jack Horner should forget about dinosaurs and dig for uranium.

Every campus in the state, especially UM, should fight against the acceptance of this narrow view of university research. UM is mandated to provide a classical university education, which necessarily means the pursuit of knowledge, wherever that leads. To put restrictions on research is antithetical to that goal.

Eric Johnson

Retreat won't hurt Soviets

A great comedian once said, "The Soviets reducing their troop levels by 50,000 is like getting a nickel off at Nelman Marcus." This is about as accurate an analogy as I have heard of Gorbachev's planned troop reductions.

Late in 1988 the Soviets reported to the rest of the world that they would be reducing their conventional forces along the "central front" by 1991. This would bring NATO and The Warsaw Pact closer together — but far from equal — in their number of troops in Europe. Former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said, "What counts isn't what he's (Gorbachev) taking out, assuming he does, but, what remains."

What Gorbachev wants the rest of the world to know is that the Soviets will be withdrawing 50,000 troops from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Furthermore, from the same three countries the Soviets plan to withdraw 5,000 tanks and disband another six tank divisions. But, that is not all. They also plan to withdraw 800 combat aircraft and 8,500 artillery systems. Their big news is the eventual reduction of 500,000 soldiers from their total armed forces. Of course these numbers sound impressive. But the truth is the Soviets won't be missing them a single bit.

Casper Weinberger's little comment about what remains is very relevant. First, one must look at the wording the Soviets are using. The term "withdrawing" doesn't mean these units will no longer be around. It simply means that they are being sent back to Soviet territory. And the word "eventual" has always been quite ambiguous, especially when one uses it in reference to something the Soviets have said.

What will remain is a hell of a lot more impressive than what is leaving. With 41,500 tanks between the Ural's and NATO positions, the Soviets and The Warsaw Pact will still hold a nearly two-to-one advantage over NATO. Most likely the Soviets will simply be getting rid of their older T-54 and T-55 tanks and keeping all of their new armor while losing very little



Kelly Schieno

fighting effectiveness. Even when one includes the units that are simply being withdrawn, the Soviets will still have 22 tank divisions against NATO's 14.

The cuts in Soviet combat aircraft won't hurt them either. After their reductions they will still have an advantage of 8,250 over NATO's 3,977. Even the impressive withdrawal of 20 percent of Soviet artillery from European soil will leave the Soviets with an advantage of 34,900 to 14,458 for NATO.

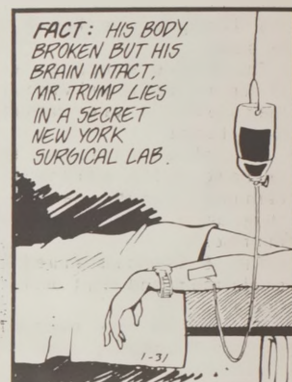
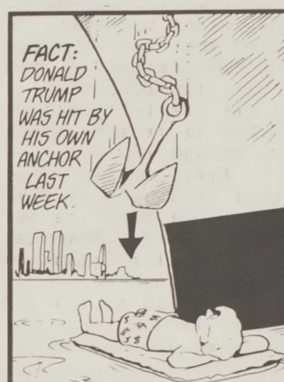
Now, to really burst Gorbachev's bubble, his promise to eventually reduce his entire military by 500,000 just isn't that big of a deal. With some estimates putting the Soviet military at 5.2 million troops, including 1.5 million noncombatants, Gorbachev won't be reducing, he'll be trimming. Besides, with the U.S. military at not quite 2.1 million he shouldn't feel overly threatened.

The real reason for these troop reductions wasn't a move toward peace. The facts are that the Soviet economy is in shambles, and the Soviets have known for years that they couldn't keep a military this size in operation. Furthermore, just like in the U.S., the number of draft-age men is going down.

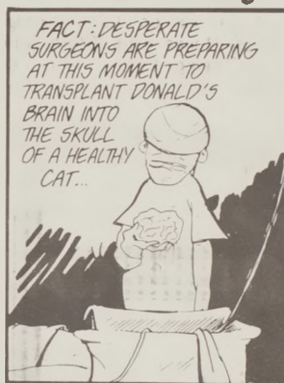
Finally, although the Soviets, especially Gorbachev, seem to have sacrificed a great deal in the name of peace, the truth is that they have caused themselves very little, if any, pain. It would seem that the Soviets have won a victory of public relations with this one. But, as usual, only among the ignorant.

Kelly Schieno is a senior in history

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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UM student picks beans in Nicaragua

By Abe Metzler
for the Kaimin

Jeffrey Rosas heard a public service announcement on KUFM radio last November and in response spent his Christmas break in Nicaragua.

Rosas, a UM liberal arts major, joined a harvest brigade organized by the Nicaragua Network based in Washington, D.C. The network advertised on public radio to recruit volunteers to work on construction, environmental and harvesting projects.

Rosas served with eight men and seven women in a brigade picking coffee beans. Members paid their own air fare and a portion of their room and board.

Rosas said the emphasis of the brigades is on people-to-people contact. "It's Americans going there to live with the Nicaraguans as they do," he said.

The brigade shared a diet of rice and beans and washed their clothes in water carried from streams.

"One of our women took to pounding tortillas with the Nicaraguan women," he said, "they began about two in the morning."

The 16 Americans shared a single room and slept on the floor.

The brigade was assigned to the Matagalpa area of northern Nicaragua. Heavy fighting was common in Matagalpa at one time, but the area is no longer considered a war zone, Rosas said.

Even so, there were guards in the area at all times, since coffee harvests are historically

a target of Contra attacks.

Rosas said he met hundreds of people from around the world who came to help with the harvest. "Brigades were coming and going all the time," he said.

The group experienced some hostility from European volunteers who questioned the Americans' presence. "All through Nicaragua you couldn't help realizing that, at least in your nationality, you're the enemy down there," Rosas said.

He said he was confronted by students on a class trip from a university in Michigan who asked, "so you're a Sandinista since you're picking in support of the government?" "No, I'm a humanitarian," he replied.

Rosas said a typical day started at 4 a.m. with rice and beans for breakfast. The group then lined up to hear the farm manager talk about quality and production.

After the talk the group walked to the area selected for the day's harvesting.

"I found the work easy since I'd picked a lot of apples in the states," he said. On his best day Rosas said he would fill his gallon-size basket 10 times.

The group as a whole picked about as many beans a day as two seasoned pickers. "They said I picked like a 'permanente,'" Rosas said. "I was really flattered by that."

Visiting a Nicaraguan hospital was an emotional experience, Rosas said. There were men being treated who had been shot a couple of days



JEFFREY ROSAS

earlier in Contra attacks. "It's impossible not to feel re-

sponsible on seeing men who had lost arms and legs," he said.

On a visit to a prison, Rosas said, the group was allowed to take photographs and ask prisoners about conditions. The Americans were not allowed to ask inmates

why they were in prison, he said.

"In Nicaragua prisoners are encouraged to forget the past and dwell on the future," he said.

There is no death penalty or life sentence in Nicaragua. "The right to life guarantee in their constitution also determines a maximum sentence of 30 years," Rosas said.

The group spent Christmas on the farm in Matagalpa. In Nicaragua the holiday is celebrated on the night of Dec. 24. Trucks, presents left by an American Veterans group for Peace convoy, hauled in a mariachi band for dancing.

The pickers were given the day off on Christmas so some of the group members hiked to an adjacent farm that had cows to bring back milk.

The group shared a farewell dinner the night before they left the farm. The next day the children from the day care center presented them with a message of gratitude on a decorated scroll and many hugs and kisses, he said.

Rosas said the group asked what they could do as Americans to improve the situation in Nicaragua. The two things Nicaraguans held to be most important were that the war against them be stopped and the U.S. embargo lifted, he said.

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What were the full names of the two great explorers that traveled across Montana in 1805 and 1806?

Answer:

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This week's entry must be received by noon in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. A winner will be drawn each Friday from correct entries.

Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published each week. Judges' decisions are final.

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FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Stunted maturity

Editor:

Your Jan. 26, column, "Admitting inferiority isn't chauvinistic," can be read two ways. First and most charitably, we can assume that this is misguided attempt at satire. By inventing a voice that only Archie Bunker could top for ignorance and pig headedness, you provide an ironic target that effectively provokes our ridicule and outrage. Why else would you first snigger at a woman for her use of clichés and then compose the subsequent 10 paragraphs of nothing but the most hack-

neyed and banal insults to women's "superior laundry intelligence?" If you are aspiring to wit and clever double entendre, however, you need to study some exemplary humorists. Try Dorothy Parker for incredible visclousness, or Ellen Goodman for an updated feminist insight.

Since your essay causes neither irrepressible laughter nor serious social criticism, we may have to read it as unabashed misogyny. But then, you not only insult women with your assinine

remarks about economics (and home economics), you further slight those men, who, unlike you, are bright enough to change their underwear before it putrifies. The inferiority which you do not openly admit, but which is evident to

your readers, is your stunted maturity. Grow up and get funny, Dug, or get out of the column writing business.

Ann Cooper Keefe
Graduate, English

A UM cadet army

Editor:

I would like to write in support of funding the ROTC student groups (AUSA and the Corps of Cadets) with ASUM money. The students appear sincere in their community orientation, and I believe that they honestly desire to work to defend and promote the quality of life here at the university and in the United States, generally speaking.

However, ASUM should stipulate that the ROTC and its affiliated groups decline to accept funding from outside sources, including the U.S. Government. For the simple reason that we, the students of the University of Montana, need a high-minded, independent, and locally controlled Cadet Army to protect us from Ken Willett's gun-toting, post-modern, fascist security guard.

Nick Pazderic
Graduate, philosophy

Guns on the oval?

Editor:

Whilst trundling across campus Saturday, I came upon a group of seemingly high-spirited women dressed in camouflage, all shouting and yelling and running hither-thither about the oval. Closer examination revealed that these same women had strung a rope between two trees and were shimmying across an imagined swollen stream or some similar illusory obstacle ('tis fortunate that the stream was only an illusion, or else I fear most of them would have

been rather damp by the end of the exercise).

Now, such military exercises are fine, I suppose, if one accepts the necessity of ROTC's existence in order to preserve this kinder and gentler world of ours. But I find it rather odd that campus security guards are (fortunately) prohibited from carrying firearms during daylight hours, while a bunch of cadets can run amok with M-16's slung over their shoulders, apparently with the university's blessing. The pleasant image this lends to the campus not withstanding, I felt rather uncomfortable as I watched the rifle muzzles point randomly about in the air. Perhaps the guns were not loaded. No matter, as loaded or not, I don't believe the oval serves both Frisbee players and gun toters. I would urge ROTC to keep the guns locked up during on-campus exercises, leaving the university's moderately benign image intact.

David Worthington
Graduate, biology

Morality vs. legality

Editor:

Ordinarily, I pass off as irrelevant the naive drivel of John, Dennis and Dug, but Firehammer's editorial of Jan. 24, cannot go unchallenged. Consider:

1. Women have the right to decide the fate of their own bodies. They do not, however, have the same right over the bodies of other humans even though these other bodies reside temporarily within their own.

2. The Supreme Court deci-

sion of Roe vs. Wade removes the illegality from performing abortions; it does not create a moral right to do so. Remember the Supreme Court ruling of Plessy vs. Ferguson, which declared segregation of schools to be legal? Did this decision make segregation moral?

3. The argument that criminalization of abortion murder will force women to seek underground practitioners has no relevance. The same argument can be used for any legal means to thwart crime. Doesn't the robber or rapist necessarily ply his trade in clandestine secrecy because his acts are illegal? Legalize rape and the rapist can come out of the alleys; legalize murder of unborn babies and the abortionist can too. Is the violence committed by a rapist on an innocent, helpless body so different from the ultimate violence perpetrated on the little human body as it lies trustfully within the mother's womb?

As the father of three of these little bodies, I can assure you that their mother and I couldn't "afford" any of them, and that each of them in his (her) own way has enriched our lives beyond any monetary measure, every moment since their conception.

This can never be a question of economics or of a mother's convenience; it is one of right and wrong; no more; no less.

And to Dr. Fitch: "The Hippocratic Oath obligates the physician to preserve life; not 'life style.'"

Rudy Nellerroe
Sophomore, secondary education

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ENTERTAINMENT

Kiley, Autio featured at faculty art show

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

An artist who describes his paintings as depicting "grace under pressure" will show his work for what might be the last time in Missoula at the UM Art Department Faculty Exhibit.

Robert Kiley, a Missoula artist who has taught painting at UM for 17 years and was dean of the School of Fine Arts for seven years, will show three paintings at the exhibit, which opens tonight in the Social Science building's Gallery of Visual Arts.

The show also features paintings by Marilyn Bruya, David James, Don Bunse and James Todd, a huge sculpture by Steve Connell, and ceramic art by Beth Lo and Kris Nelson, all members of the Art Department faculty. In addition, ex-faculty members Walter Hook and Rudy Autio are represented.

Kiley is retiring in June and moving his studio to Boca Raton, Fla., where he says he will be able to spend all of his time painting.

Kiley said the paintings he is exhibiting "have a certain sense of grace, yet they are a serious body of work."

The paintings have subconscious meanings, he said. Rather than depicting actual scenes and images, they are black and white abstract images of landscapes and garments, combined with thin lines of color.

Kiley said he started thinking about a series of black and white paintings last summer, and began to work with some ideas on canvas. Eventually, robes began to emerge.

"I liked the robes, but I didn't want them to look flat," he said. "I wanted them to look like they had wind inside of them."

Rather than telling a story, Kiley said, his paintings are

vague and are more concerned with feeling than thinking.

"They are the event themselves rather than pictures of something," he said. "It's the image I'm interested in rather than something literary or intellectual."

Kiley said his paintings re-



MARILYN BRUYA'S photorealistic painting "The Bouquet at Georgetown Lake: July 4, 1988" is part of the Faculty Art Show opening today at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences building. There will be a reception for the artists tonight at 7:30.

flect the chaotic lives of human beings.

"Art should be exciting because life is exciting and chaotic," he said.

Many people don't recognize the excitement of modern abstract art because they have preconceptions about paintings, Kiley said.

"They're happy with paintings that look like paintings should," he said.

Kiley said often people who work with their hands, such as carpenters, appreciate

modern art more than people who are well-educated and have advanced degrees.

"Education teaches a right way and a wrong way," he said. Artists don't think in terms of right and wrong, but many people think there is only a "right" kind of art.

Well-educated people often can't understand modern art, and they feel a little uncomfortable and ashamed at their lack of knowledge, Kiley said.

He said most people like art that is conventional and shows narrative images, often depicting people and landscapes.

"It's lazy art," he said. "Like TV, it doesn't require much of the person looking at it."

Kiley said although he appreciates criticism of his work from other artists and faculty members, criticism from his students matters the most.

"Praise from them will matter more than from others," he said. "They are very aware and have very high standards."

Aside from Kiley's paintings, the art show will feature 10 paintings, four pieces that combine paint with sculpture, and several clay sculptures, gallery director Dennis Kern said Monday.

Faculty members choose



ROBERT KILEY

which pieces will be displayed at the show, Kern said, but they usually are limited to three.

Kern said several well-known Montana artists are displaying their work at the show, including Autio, whose "mature, contemporary style and form is constantly evolving."

"You wonder how his work always gets better," Kern said. "It is sophisticated in its evolution."

Kern said Autio's ceramic sculptures are well-known in

the United States as well as Japan.

Kern said an artist who will accomplish a great deal in the future is Beth Lo, whose ceramic sculptures are full of personal motifs.

"She recently had a baby, and much of her work reflects her child," Kern said.

The faculty artwork will be exhibited at the gallery from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday until Feb. 18. There will be a reception for the artists tonight in the Gallery of Visual Arts at 7:30.



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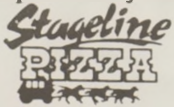
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SPORTS

Intramural referees endure abuse for pay

By Michael Seitz

for the Kaimin

So you think you're tough.

Can you command the respect of a large group of people?

Can you make split-second decisions in pressure-packed situations?

Does verbal abuse bounce off you like a rubber ball against a brick wall?

If so, Campus Recreation has a job for you: being a referee.

Adrienne Corti, program coordinator for Campus Rec., says 50 to 60 students are hired to be Campus Rec. referees. Most are hired in the fall, she said, but students can apply any time for a position.

Corti says being a referee is a tough job, especially when one compares the number of complaints a referee receives to how much money is earned: between \$3.50 and \$4.50 a hour.

Corti says it takes "thick

skin" to be a referee, and she advises, with tongue slightly in-cheek, "sensitive individuals need not apply."

If it's so tough, why do students do it?

"For extra spending money," says Mike Kuennen, a senior in business administration.

"We're just like them (intramural players). We're not certified or anything." — Mike Kuennen

Bill Schwarzkoph, a junior in business finance, says he referees for the "experience and the money."

And Parker Heller, a junior in interpersonal communication, says he does it because Campus Rec. "needed the help."

Corti says most students who apply are hired. Character is the most important qualification, she says, not experience. Campus Rec. looks for people with great personalities — someone who works well with other people and can "take control of the game," Corti says.

But, she adds, Campus Rec. is not looking for "petty whistle blowers."

Kuennen, Schwarzkoph and Heller are all in their first season of basketball officiating.

Kuennen says he knew the job would be tough and that he "expected to be yelled at." But, he says, the players have to realize that "we're just like them. We're not certified or anything."

Corti says some Campus Rec. referees are members of the Montana Officials Association, but most are not.

During games when players are yelling and complaining a lot, Kuennen says "sometimes I question if it's worth it."



Staff photo by Roger Maier

DAN LACEY, a Campus Recreation referee, passes the ball to freshman Fred Harris during an intramural basketball game Monday night in the Field House annex.

But it's not all doom and gloom for Campus Rec. referees.

Schwarzkoph says it's nice when players tell him he did a good job, and there is

"some gratification that you gave a good game."

The games are also fun to watch, Heller says: "You get to see some great ballplayers."

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WEDNESDAY: Kids Eat FREE

One child, 12 & under, eats free from Child's Menu with one adult meal.

*Offers not good in conjunction with other discounts or coupons.

Grizzly-Bobcat tickets on sale

Tickets for this weekend's Lady Griz-Lady Bobcat and Grizzly-Bobcat basketball games in Bozeman are on sale until Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Field House Ticket office.

Tickets for the women's game on Friday, Feb. 3, cost \$3 and tickets for the men's game on Saturday, Feb. 4, cost \$7. The ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tinkle honored

BOISE, Idaho — University of Idaho senior forward Raymond Brown and University of Montana senior center Wayne Tinkle have been named the Big Sky Conference Basketball Players of the Week.

Tinkle scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a 86-67 win over Montana State and had 17 points in a 77-54 win over Idaho State. It was the second time this season that Tinkle received the award.

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Kaimin

SPORTS

CLASSIFIEDS

ENTERTAINMENT

OPINION

FORUM

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free.
Phone 8541 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Navy blue Isotoner glove. Ben Corbin & Dunne. Call 243-3458 52-2

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

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

LOST: Loss in SC 103 GE Micro Recorder. If Found please call 721-3815 52-2

LOST: My one and only coat. Blue and green with keys in pocket. Lost Wednesday night at Charlie's. Please call 549-7668 52-2

LOST: 4 x 5 in box containing earring btwn McGill and Fieldhouse. Extreme sentimental value. Reward 721-1919. leave message 52-2

FOUND: Key outside of Forestry Building. Claim in J 208 51-2

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

FOUND: In sports annex parking lot man's silver ring with stone. Call to identify 549-0890. leave message 52-2

FOUND: Navy Blue Jacket, 308 Claim in Kaimin office. J 208 52-2

FOUND: Hand-made mittens in UC by public phones. Call 549-7688 52-2

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

WIN \$25.00 Social Work Organization raffle. Bring a can of food to our table in the UC, get a free raffle ticket. Feb 1-2 52-3

It's Girl Scout cookie time! Call Steph or Laurie at 243-1648 47-6

FREE PRENATAL CLASSES: will cover nutrition, changes 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

SERVICES

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Mad Matter custom picture framing. A Missoula homemade business 721-0172 52-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential. Birthright 548-0408 52-80

Congratulations Jen Handsaker winner of a ski pass to Snowbowl from the Kaimin 52-4

PT Club Meeting, Wednesday, February 1, 7:00 p.m., Room 028, PT Complex. Speaker: County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault 52-2

Ping-Pong tournament every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at The Rhinoceros 158 Ryman. \$200 entry fee with 100% payback. Also drink specials 52-1

FREE PRENATAL CLASSES: will cover nutrition, changes of pregnancy, managing labor and birth, and newborn care. For more information, call The Family Nursing Clinic 721-9355 52-2

Bald or Balding??? Hair is happiness and can be yours! 100% guarantee-see or call Lili (cosmetologist) at Lili's consignments 2118 Reserve 549-6434 1 block N of Rossauers back of the street 52-1

SEEKING ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE, FUN-LOVING ROOMMATE FOR SPACIOUS, WARM, NORTHSIDE APARTMENT. PREFER WOMAN. NO SMOKERS. RENT \$117/mo. HEAT PAID. GREAT FOR STUDENT. COME BY 825 WOLF, APT C OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT 549-6082 52-1

Pregnant? Hassle Free Adoption. Educated married Wyoming couple wish to adopt white newborn. Adopted siblings medical. Legal paid. Call our attorney collect (1-307-234-4681) 9-5 wk days 52-1

NEED A DISCOUNT COUPON TO SKI? BUY THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP COUPON BOOK AT THE BOOK STORE FOR \$3.00. ONLY ONE OF THE GREAT VALUES 52-1

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

Peteley Wheatsy and Bigfoot: Way to go STU-PID. Dopey-Sleepy 51-2

GUITAR LESSONS! Personalized instruction. 13 years experience. Call 549-8376 51-5

Say something personal. Kaimin personals are 1/2 off in January! 38-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be asking 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

Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula, MT 59806 45-12

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting to discuss federal fire management policy is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Interior National Park Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the University Ballroom University Center U of M. Missoula, MT. If you have questions call (406) 328-3092 USDA Forest Service P.O. Box 7669 Missoula, MT 59807 50-6

HELP WANTED

Blues musicians wanted to work cheap and get exposure on Wednesday nights. Call the rhinoceros 721-6061 52-1

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 802-838-8885 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

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Gain experience and have fun in The Black Hills of South Dakota. Employment Opportunities from April 1st to Nov. 1st in a food and beverage operation at The foot of Mt. Rushmore. Guaranteed monthly salary plus room and board. For information and application write The Historic Ruby House Box 163 Keystone SD 57751 52-1

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 200-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 52-1

They're not taking interviews. But AVON isn't! Call today 251-5779 52-12

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY. Sussex Community College has janitorial positions open \$6/hr. Call Robin afternoons 721-1696 52-2

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

COMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE. Discounts for Educators and Students. Complete XT systems from \$799. 286s, 386s, Monitors, Modems. Horizon Computer 721-6009 52-12

1976 Ford Ranger F 150 4 WD Rebuilt 390 P/S P/B Tow package 3 sp automatic. Call Roger at 273-6088 52-2

Hewlett—packard Think Jet IBM Compatible Printer Like New \$350 obo 243-1704 52-1

Macintosh 512 K imagerwriter II printer with cut sheet feeder 20 mb hard disk drive, modem, miscellaneous programs, enhanced keyboard \$3500.00 or 8/0 Call 721-5294 8-5 ask for Janet 52-2

Small Refrigerator in good Shape Great for Dorms! Will sell for \$50.00 Call 549-4374 afternoons or evenings 52-4

195 cm Fischer RC4 Slalom skis with Tyrolia 390 rd Bindings. Fluorescent colors \$128 obo call 243-1657 52-10

IBM PS/2 Model 30, two 3 1/2" floppies. IBM Monochrome monitor, 101 Keyboard, Software included, \$1850/Best offer 243-6541. Kim 45-10

Government seized vehicles from \$100.00. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805 687-8000 Ext. S-8339 45-9

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

AUTOMOTIVE

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 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

Rent room in 4BR house 5 blocks from UM. 92.50 avail now 543-5039 52-4

WANTED TO BUY

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

Skiing

Recreational Racing Marshall Ski Area 5 member team (1 female). Weekly schedule thru 2/23. Final race and party (w/food) 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.

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Powwow theme may change

By Karl Rohr

Kaimin Reporter

For 21 consecutive years, the Kiy-Yo Indian Club has spent the cold days of Winter Quarter preparing for its spring conference and powwow, and this year the club wants to give the event a different theme.

Philip Zemke, vice president of the Kiy-Yo club, said the event has traditionally included conferences and guest

speakers on contemporary Native American issues and problems, but this year the club wants a "positive slant" to the conference.

Zemke said the club is considering Native American art and literature as this year's theme.

"I want to see what Native American students are doing," he said. "I'd like to give them a show."

The event, scheduled for late April, is getting larger every year, and the powwow at the Field House attracts dancers nationwide.

Zemke said the increased interest in Native American Studies at UM is an important reason to focus the event on students.

As part of the conference, Zemke said club members will talk to Native American junior high and high school students and "attract them to UM." Reservation students will be given the chance to exhibit original works of art and compete in a writing contest. Zemke said winning entries

will be published.

In addition to the art and literature theme, Zemke said he wants to have a Native American film festival, possibly at the Crystal Theater.

Zemke said bringing guest speakers to the conference is an expensive venture for the

club's limited budget, and using a student-oriented theme would be a less expensive alternative. However, he said the conference would probably include workshops by regional Native American writers.

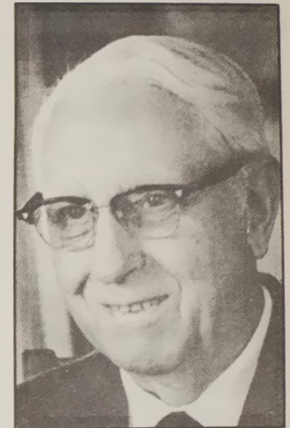
The club is sponsoring a contest for original posters advertising the conference and powwow. Entries can be submitted to the Native American Studies office.

Retired UM professor, philosophy founder dies

A retired philosophy professor, who started the UM philosophy department, died of natural causes in his home Thursday evening at the age of 90.

Edwin Marvin started the department in 1956 after 19 years as a philosophy professor with the psychology department.

Frederick McGlynn, an associate philosophy professor who studied under Marvin, said he was "the only philosopher in Montana" from 1937 until 1956.



EDWIN MARVIN

Born Oct. 18, 1898, Marvin became the first chairman of the philosophy department at its inception and continued in the post until 1958. He served as the department's chairman again from 1961 until 1967.

Marvin retired from teaching in 1969.

A memorial service for Marvin will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the University Congregational Church located at 401 University Ave.

Winter Quarter enrollment figures released

Winter Quarter enrollment at UM is 7 percent higher than what it was last year, according to a UM press release issued Monday.

UM's total enrollment this quarter is 8,809 students, 546 more than in Winter Quarter 1988.

"UM is delighted with the confirmed attraction that it has exhibited to students," President James Koch said. "This is a strong vote of confidence that is impressive in any year, but especially in one when the Legislature meets."

Freshman and sophomore enrollment accounted for 81 percent of the total increase, with 308 more freshmen and 136 more sophomores than were enrolled a year ago.

This quarter's enrollment is down from Fall Quarter, when UM had 8,879 students.

Lobbying

Continued from page 1.

creased "we need an increase in work-study" hours for students.

Although things went reasonably well for Isern in Helena, a problem arose on the way back to Missoula.

Isern and ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiatt, who was

driving a state vehicle, slid off the road into an embankment while returning from Helena. Neither occupant was hurt in the mishap and the state vehicle received only minor damage.

Disability

Continued from page 1.

"That system works fairly well," Marks said, "but its an

added hassle to students. The less hassles we have, the better off we are."

Marks said it is the responsibility of disabled people to put demands on the system.

"Those of us who are disabled need to let people know what our needs are," he said, because "the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Today

Meeting

The Kiy-Yo Indian Club will hold a planning and organizational meeting for the 21st Annual Pow-Wow and Conference. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Native American Studies Dept. There will be an opportunity for theme suggestions for the conference.

Lecture

Food For Thought Lecture — "Sex and Intimacy: What Do Women/Men Want?" at 12:10 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms

President's Presentation

UM President James Koch will repeat for the campus community his Jan. 21 presentation to the Legislature's joint education subcommittee. The presentation will be from 3 to 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Koch's presentation will cover faculty salaries, library funding and building maintenance needs.

Art Exhibit

Artworks by art department faculty will be on display through Feb. 18, at the Gallery of Visual Arts.

Benefit Auction

The Fourth Annual Slapstick Auction will be held to benefit Missoula Planned Parenthood. The auction is scheduled for Feb. 4, at the Orchard Homes Country Life Club, 2537 S. 3rd W. For additional information, call 728-5490.

Mixed **5 Valleys Bowl** League

UM Students



Starts: Mon., Feb. 6—7:00 p.m.
Ending: Mon., April 24

Montana Trivia

Last Week's Winner:

Ray Byrne

Congratulations!

Winner of a \$5 gift certificate from In Stitches Needlework and now eligible for the grand prize drawing of a \$5 gift certificate from each of our sponsors!

Canned Food Drive

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1 Can of food — 1 ticket
3 Cans of food — 4 tickets

Wed. & Thurs. UC Main Floor
Feb 1 & 2, 1989 9am — 3pm