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Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Friday October 13, 1989

In Brief . . .

Hinshaw selected to city council by ASUM Senate

UM student Alice Hinshaw was selected Thursday as ASUM's non-voting representative to the Missoula City Council.

Hinshaw, a junior in pre-law, had been selected for the position during the summer, but the choice was questioned by UM law student Ben Copple at the senate's first meeting this year.

Copple said he had not been interviewed for the position or given a reason for the denial, even though he felt he was qualified.

The senate decided to interview the applicants and reconsider the selection.

Hinshaw's appointment is subject to approval by the ASUM Senate.

Break-in occurs at golf course

UM officials say they don't have any suspects in a break-in at the UM Golf Course earlier this week.

An official at the golf course said four university golf carts, two privately owned carts, several locker gates and the fences surrounding the courts were vandalized Monday night.

The damage has been estimated at about \$1,200.

Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM safety and security officer, said officers found one cart on Kent Ave. The cart was abandoned after its driver ran it into a vehicle parked on the street, Thurman said.

City police officers also are investigating, he added.

Inside . . .

Campus jobs, page 3.

Clear-cutting in the Bitterroot, page 6.

World Series picks, page 9.

Koch argues against duplicate programs

By Marc Wilson
for the Kaimin

(Bigfork)UM President James Koch, saying UM professional programs are in "a desperate fight for survival," has formally opposed professional program additions at Montana State University and Eastern Montana College.

Koch's comment came during the Board of Regents meeting in Bigfork Thursday, where members and school presidents discussed the role and scope of the six members of the Montana University System.

Koch told the regents that he was opposed to MSU adding masters programs in technical writing and accounting. He also said he was against EMC's proposal to add a masters of administrative management degree.

Koch also opposed MSU's request to be declared the "lead" Montana institution in the areas of physical sciences, science/math education and technical education.

Koch's comments prompted sometimes pointed counter arguments from MSU President William Tietz and EMC President Bruce Carpenter.

"Duplication is not necessarily a four letter word," Carpenter told

See "Koch," pg. 12.

Consumerism is destroying the environment, Manning says

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

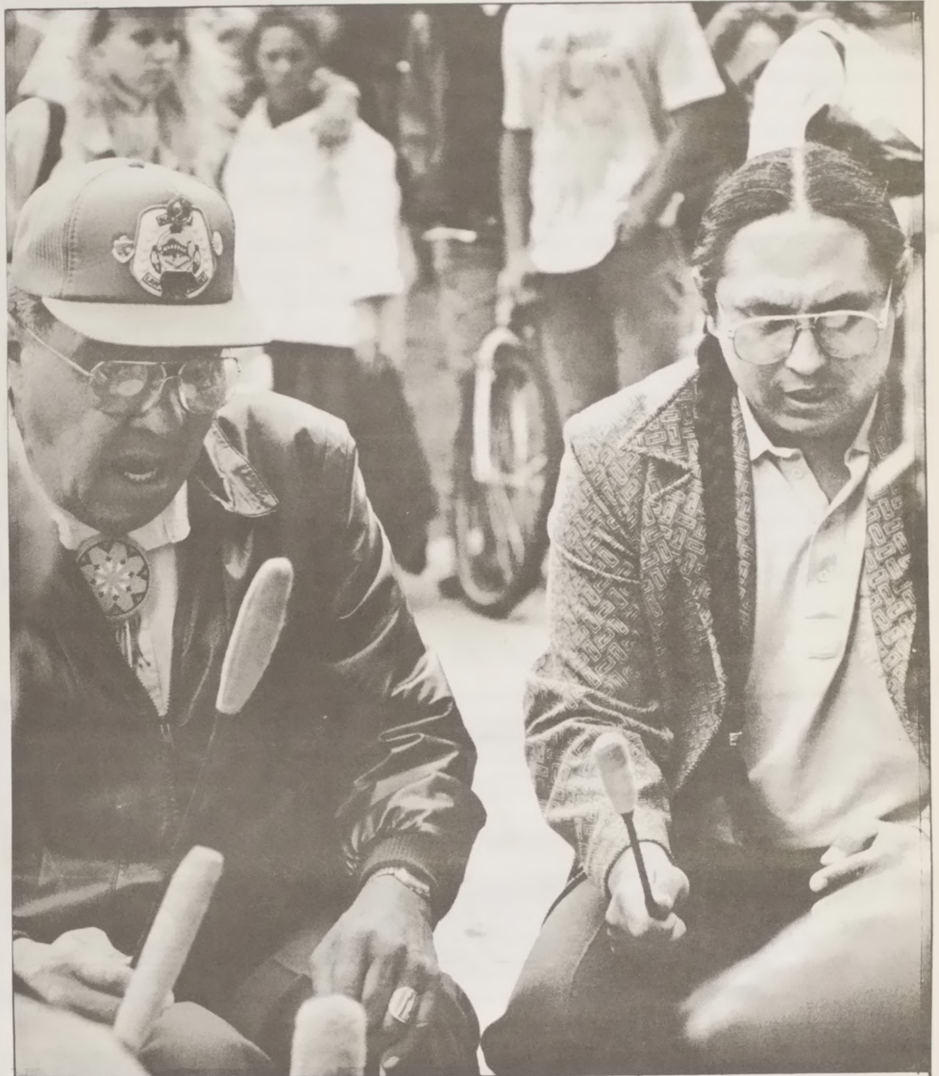
Environmentalists' battle to save the wilderness from a "corporate monster" should begin with a rejection of consumerism, the former environmental reporter for the Missoulian said Thursday.

"The task that lies before us is no less than complete subversion of the corporate structure that has left the mark of the beast on every foot of the globe," Dick Manning told the more than 200 people who crowded the UC Mount Sentinel Room.

His speech was part of the Wild Rockies Rendezvous, an environmental conference on campus that continues today.

Manning, who resigned from the Missoulian this summer, said the enemy environmentalists face is larger than any one corporation, such as Lee Enterprises, which owns the Missoulian, or Champion International, a timber company.

Instead, he said, the root of most



BUSTER YELLOW KIDNEY (left) and Gary Comes at Night perform traditional Indian drumming at a noon rally near the UC. The entertainment was part of the 4th Annual Wild Rockies Rendezvous which began Thursday.

Photo by Patricia Abonasis



DICK MANNING

of today's environmental disasters is people's wastefulness and greediness in buying and producing unneeded goods and in burning most of the earth's carbon.

"Our drug of choice is gasoline," he added.

That consumerism has been fostered primarily by large corporations and that has led to a change in the shape of newspapers.

"The cussed give-em-hell rough-hewn publishers...have been replaced by slick MBAs" who view journalism as a business, he said.

"Show me a single editorial that says economic growth is a bad idea," he added.

The Missoulian also promotes that consumerism, Manning said, adding that the newspaper "eventually got weak-kneed in the battle against the timber industry."

Manning wrote several articles about Champion International and the Forest Service during his four years at the newspaper.

Missoulian editors this summer told Manning he would be switched to another beat, he said. Instead, Manning resigned.

But he said he still respects the reporters on the Missoulian's staff.

"The corruption of the newspaper business and the corruption of the Missoulian has been at the management level," he said, adding that the reporters are generally

"The task that lies before us is no less than complete subversion of the corporate structure that has left the mark of the the beast on every foot of the globe."

-Dick Manning

"honorable men and women."

Manning is enrolled in two UM classes, and he said in an interview this week that he is not sure he will return to journalism.

Manning's spoke for about 20 minutes, and he did not answer questions afterward. The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Montana wilderness is national resources

The Missoula County Commissioners declared this week "Wilderness Week" primarily because of two conferences on wilderness which took place on campus.

The commissioners should be commended for showing symbolic support for the concept of wilderness. That in itself was a small act of political courage.

The two groups that organized the conferences—Wilderness Watch and the Alliance for the Wild Rockies—also deserve kudos. Not only because they are working to protect a valuable resource, but also because they are approaching the matter in exactly the right way.

These are both new organizations and they have added an important new dimension to the discussion about Montana wilderness. They have done this by bringing the discussion into the national arena. Because all legally designated wilderness, as well as all potential wilderness, is in national forest land, that is the appropriate arena.

It should be noted here, as a reminder that any talk about "creating new wilderness" is mistaken. It is impossible to create wilderness. In order for land to be considered for wilderness designation, it must already be land that has

never been used for any purpose other than its own.

In Montana, there is a relative abundance of such land. Some of it has already been granted the protection of wilderness designation, but 6 million acres—some of the last best country in America—remain in limbo.

As we approach the decision of what to do with this land, we can't think as Montanans, because that land belongs to all of the American people. It is as much the property of a kid growing up in a ghetto in East L.A. as is the property of a Montanan.

When that kid, growing up on a street with no trees, hears about wild Montana, she will probably picture it as being much the way it is now. Because we've been given the right to decide, we have the responsibility to try to keep it this way.

If the past two attempts to pass a wilderness bill in Montana are any indication, that is going to be a difficult thing to accomplish. The efforts of AWR and Wilderness Watch to bring regional and national groups together to focus on Montana wilderness could be decisive.

—Eric Johnson

Noriega should be brought to justice

In February 1988 a federal grand jury indicted Panamanian Dictator Manuel Noriega on charges of drug trafficking, money laundering and racketeering. Since then the United States has wished for his extradition to face these charges and, with luck, go to jail. Since then U.S.-Panamanian relations have become very sour at best. We've put Noriega's puppet government (he has a hand-picked president) through economic sanctions, and Noriega himself has survived two coup attempts, the most recent being the third of this month. Noriega's

Kelly Schieno



continued leadership in Panama is not only egg in the face of the United States but has negated democracy in Panama.

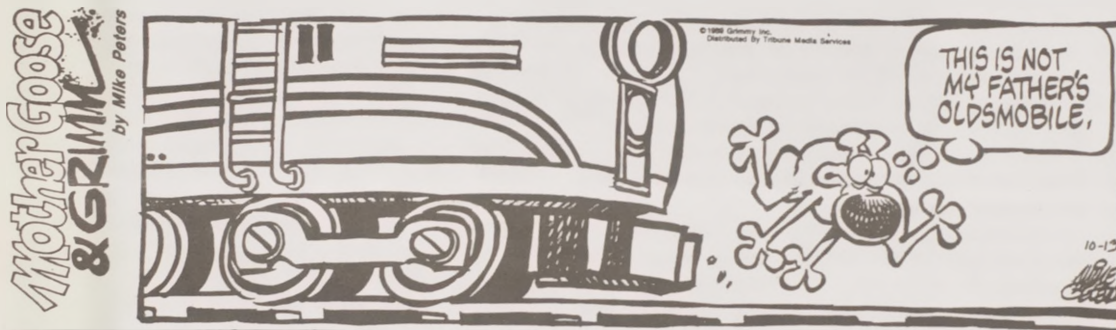
Last May there were supposed to be free democratic elections in Panama, but what happened instead still is pretty clear in most of our minds. Panamanian soldiers in civilian clothes went around with clubs and rubber hoses and beat the opposition leaders bloody, and the entire election was rigged toward Noriega's puppet president. The United States stood back and sent its usual message of anger and threats but, in real terms, did nothing.

The American public began to wonder how Noriega could stay in power, most of us knowing of the great distaste many Panamanians had for him. But, our president told us that the Panamanian Defense Forces should, "Do everything they can to get Mr. Noriega out of there." Is this the same P.D.F. that was beating up the opposition leaders? But, then the first coup attempt came about and failed miserably. Still we thought, maybe President Bush is right, maybe his own army will do him in. Then came the second coup.

On Oct. 3, a Panamanian Army major, who had helped put down the first coup, named Moises Giroldi Vega and about 100 Panamanian guardsmen and riot police rushed Noriega's military headquarters where Manuel had just started his workday. The rebel soldiers had Noriega cornered in his office and probably could have turned him into a sieve with their automatic weapons. But, in the end because of reasons, including not receiving any U.S. aid and not spurning other units of the army to rebellion, the rebels ended up surrendering to Noriega. Eyewitnesses said Noriega immediately killed Vega and had the others shot in the back that night. Again the Panamanian strongman stood in front of the cameras and denounced the "piranha gringos." The U.S. forces in Panama had passively assisted the rebels by blocking two roads that Noriega's loyal troops could travel by, but this did not stop them from being airlifted to his rescue. Enough is enough.

It is time the United States took a more active role in ousting Noriega. Panamanian democracy needs to be put back in place, this psychopath needs to be brought to justice for his crimes or die of lead poisoning. I'm not saying that we should send American boys to be the next assault on Noriega's headquarters. But, if a hot-shot Panamanian sharpshooter were supplied with an excellent rifle and some hollow-points, that's different. Just ends justify just means.

Kelly Schieno is a senior in history



LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY MATT GROENING



New Pell Grant form requires drug-free wavier

By Roger Renville
for the Kaimin

Uncle Sam has demanded a promise to abstain from illegal drugs this year from the students he helps put through school, but no one seems to know how he'll hold them to that promise, UM's Financial Aid director said.

This year's application forms for Pell Grants, a U.S. Department of Education program that gives millions of dollars each year to thousands of students, includes a box labeled the Anti-Drug Abuse Act Certification, Mick Hanson said.

Before receiving grants, students must check the box and sign

the form, which says that students will not "engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance" while they are receiving grant money.

The pledge is one result of the 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act that Congress passed in an attempt to remedy the nation's drug epidemic. Both houses of Congress overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the bill, which denies federal benefits to drug dealers and users.

But, though federal officials have made students promise to comply with the new law before

getting Pell Grants, apparently little has been done yet to enforce the promise, Hanson said.

"It's so new I really don't have a lot of information," he said.

"We don't know what the ramifications are" if the contract is broken by a student, Hanson said. He added that his office has not yet received "any specific instructions" about enforcing the law.

Mr. Reyes, an official at the Pell Grant Office in Washington D.C. who would not give his first name, said that criminal court judges sentencing students convicted of drug charges could revoke the students' Pell Grants. And, he said,

state "inspectors generals," could also revoke students' Pell Grants if they were found to have violated the clause.

Reyes said he didn't know what proof of violation would be needed before action could be taken.

But, Montana has no "inspector general" and Missoula Deputy County Attorney Craig Friedenauer disputed Reyes' claim that a criminal court judge, or any state official, could enforce the law.

"I don't see that happening," Friedenauer said Thursday.

Breaking the clause would probably be a breach of contract between the student and the federal

government, he said. That would have to involve federal officials, but he didn't know which ones, he said.

Whatever the final answer, Hanson said he would have no choice but to accept the clause.

"Whatever we're asked to do, we're going to comply, because the entire financial aid program is dependent on Pell," Hanson said.

Hanson guessed that most students would sign the contract because they, too, depend on the program.

"If you're going to get money, sometimes there are strings attached," he said.

Wilderness panel discusses Native American sacred lands

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. government doesn't understand the relationship between the Native American and his sacred land and doesn't make the effort to understand it, a member of the Association on American Indian Affairs said Thursday at UM.

"Many tribes view their relationship with the creator through the land and water," Jerry Flute said, "and because of that we view the mountains and plains areas as sacred."

Flute participated in a panel discussion in the underground lecture hall with Cynthia Hamlett of the U.S. Forest Service and Jay Vest, a scholar and authority on Native American studies. About 50 people attended the discussion.

The speakers discussed the sacred lands managed by the federal government during the Wild Rockies Rendezvous, which continues through Saturday night in University Center.

Flute said when the white man migrated westward and encountered the Native Americans and their religion, he labeled them heathens.

"There was never an effort to understand the relationship between the Indians and the creator," he said.

Flute said Native Americans are still battling with the U.S. government for the right to access on their sacred lands.

Hamlett disagreed with Flute and said the

"forest service's policy is to reflect sensitivity of the Native American."

"We are proud of the policies we have," she said adding that the forest service can only enforce the laws written by Congress; the service can't write its policies.

Vest said the problems with the government's land management is the "orders come from the top down" and the policy makers don't realize that "people living on undeveloped land are not savages."

Many on-campus work-study jobs still open, dean of students says

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

As college expenses increase and the availability of financial aid decreases, student employment becomes increasingly important, the dean of students said Thursday.

UM administrators will do all they can to help students find jobs, Barbara Hollmann told about 20 people in the UC lounge during an open forum on student employment opportunities.

According to Dave Wolverton, a student employment coordinator for the UM Financial Aid Office, about \$3.5 million in wages was paid to over 3,000 university student employees during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

To take advantage of these dollars this year, Wolverton

said, students should "plaster this campus with (job) applications." Job openings are posted at the financial aid office in the Lodge and at the UC information desk.

Wolverton said it is "strictly an employee's market" this year, especially for those eligible for federal work-study.

About 50 percent of campus jobs are designated as work-study jobs, Wolverton said, and there are more work-study job openings than applicants.

Wolverton told students to "convince them that you are the best person for the job," when talking with potential employers. He said employers are looking for people who want to learn new skills, as well as those with prior experience.

Most UM departments are "incredibly dependent on stu-

dent employment," Candy Holt, the assistant to the director of the UC, said. Many part-time jobs, which can accommodate busy students' schedule, are available in the UC, she added.

Susan Vining, of the Residence Halls Food Service, said the "food zoo" employs about 300 students each year and is constantly hiring. Vining said total student salaries topped \$200,000 last year.

Campus Recreation is another key campus employer. According to Keith Glaes of Campus Recreation, officials are now in high demand.

"You can become people you used to yell at," Glaes said,

See "Jobs," pg. 12.

WHY PAY MORE?

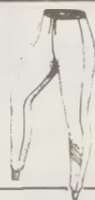
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SOPHOMORE KATE BAXTER studies for her nutrition class recently by Rattlesnake Creek in Greenough Park.

Photo by Paige Malmgren

ASUM study nearly completed

By Cindy Marjamaa
for the Kaimin

A UM Law School graduate hired to study ASUM said Thursday that she has nearly finished interviewing employees and will soon begin making recommendations for a more efficient organization.

Anne Hamilton, a 1988 graduate, was hired by ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth in July to start a six-month study, during which she would write a handbook suggesting ways to run ASUM more efficiently. Hamilton's contract, which guarantees her \$2,000 for six months' work, will continue for another six months if she needs the extra time, Aylsworth said.

She won't be paid more, though,

because ASUM contracted her services for up to one year at the original cost.

Hamilton said she hasn't started work on the handbook, but added that she has spent the last three months interviewing past and present officers and student advisors of ASUM.

"I've talked to so many people it's overwhelming," she said.

Once the interviewing is done, Hamilton said, she will present a report of her findings to Aylsworth and ASUM Business Manager Darren Cate.

Aylsworth said Hamilton's handbook will outline the rights and responsibilities of student employees and help student employers understand the rights of non-stu-

dent and union employees.

"The booklet will basically be a guideline, so we don't have to learn from scratch," Aylsworth said. He added that he isn't trying to "step on any toes or intentionally go against the rules and regulations of union employees."

Bruce Barrett, an attorney with ASUM Legal Services, said that because Hamilton has been employed by Legal Services since last spring, it was economically feasible for ASUM to hire her for the six-month study.

He also said ASUM, which originally came up with the idea for an "efficiency study," felt that a lawyer's skill would be helpful in understanding complex union rules."

KPAX makes the move to stereo

By Brian Keys
for the Kaimin

If you've been watching KPAX television lately, you may be wondering what "the biggest innovation in 20 years" is.

That phrase along with "we're turning western Montana on its ear" can be heard in "teasers" the station has been airing for about one week.

Although no public announcement has been made, a source at KPAX said it will begin broadcasting in stereo soon.

General Manager Bill Sullivan, when asked about the change, answered, "Can you call back next week?"

The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, explained that the station will be broadcasting from 20 to 30 percent of its programming in "true stereo," with most of the remaining programming in "synthesized stereo," or what CBS calls "CBS Stereosound."

But unless you have a stereo decoding chip in your television or VCR, you won't be able to hear programs in stereo. It won't work the way some cable subscribers now get MTV in stereo, the source said.

TCI Cablevision customers can purchase an adapter that will allow them to receive MTV in stereo.

TCI broadcasts the stereo signal for that channel through the cable and the adapter enables the user to run the signal through an FM stereo.

The source said the station is hooked up via a microwave system with other CBS stations around the state, and that they all might be about to start broadcasting in stereo.

Although the logo "CBS Stereosound" can now be seen on some CBS programs airing on KPAX, the station has not been able to provide the service.

The change will make KPAX the first local station to provide this service.

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This Week at Campus Rec Oct 13-19

Recreation Annex*

Fri.	Oct 13	6:30am-7pm
Sat.	Oct 14 & Sun Oct 15	10am-5pm
Mon.	Oct 16-Thurs Oct 19	6:30am-10pm

* Check schedule at the annex for open weight room and gym hours.

Outdoor Rentals (Rec. Annex)

Fri.	Oct 13	12noon-5pm
Sat.	Oct 14	11am-2pm
Mon.	Oct 16-Thurs Oct 19	12noon-5pm

Schreiber Gym

Fri.	Oct 13	Running Track, Lockers - 7am-10pm Open Gym - 11:30am-1pm Weight Room - 1pm-6pm
Sat.	Oct 14 & Sun. Oct 15	12 noon - 4pm. Running Track, Lockers 7am - 10pm. Open Gym 11:30am-1pm. Weight Room 1pm - 6pm.

Outdoor Program

Fri.	Oct 13	Pre-trip meeting for Squaw Peak Day Hike, 4pm FHA 116
Sat.	Oct 14	Squaw Peak Day Hike
Sun.	Oct 15	Rockclimbing Class Kootenai Creek Canyon
Wed.	Oct 18	Rockclimbing Class-Kootenai Creek Canyon
Thur.	Oct 19	Mountain Biking Around Missoula Lecture, 7pm UC Lounge Fundamentals of Kayaking, Griz Pool 8-10pm Pretrip meeting-Bass & Kootenai Lake

Intramurals:

Fri.	Oct 13	4-6pm Football Riverbowl/Cloverbowl
Mon.	Oct 16	4-6pm Football Riverbowl/Cloverbowl
Tues.	Oct 17	4-6pm Football Riverbowl/Cloverbowl 7-10pm Volleyball McGill/Rec Annex 6-10pm 3-3 basketball Schreiber
Wed.	Oct 18	4-6pm Football Riverbowl/Cloverbowl 7-10pm Volleyball Rec Annex 8:30-10pm 3-3 basketball Schreiber
Thurs.	Oct 19	4-6pm Football Riverbowl/Cloverbowl 6-9pm Pick-up Volleyball McGill 7-10pm Volleyball Rec Annex

CoRec Indoor Soccer Rosters due October 25.

Classes

Adult Classes: Aerobics, Yoga, Taekwondo, Tai Chi
Kids Classes: Taekwondo, Gymnastics, Creative Dance
Call Campus Recreation at 243-2802 for more information

Grizzly Pool

Oct 14	Saturday 5:00-6:00pm	There will be a pick-up game of Water Polo General Admission Fees Applied. Call Dave Schwartz at 728-8197 for additional Information.
Oct 15	Sunday 7-9pm	Open Kayaking \$3.00 per person
Oct 16	Monday	Register for 2nd Session of Water Aerobics 10-11:00am or 8:30-9:30pm
	Class Time:	\$16.00 Students, Faculty, Staff & Seniors
	Cost:	\$22.00 General Public

Note: The 2nd Session of M-F children's afterschool lesson begin Oct. 16.

Call 243-2763 to register

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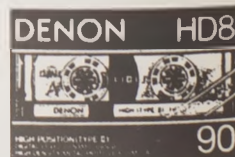
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Health department winds down seatbelt campaign

By Shanna Lutey
for the Kaimin

The Missoula City-County Health Department is winding down a year-long campaign to encourage seatbelt use by 15- to 24-year-olds, one of the department's campaign coordinators said recently.

The campaign, which ends in December, was dubbed "Missoula Clicks--Get It On!" when it began last January.

The program was divided into two parts, Coordinator Lorena Hillis said. The first half of the year literature and movies were used to trigger an emotional response from

the age group. During the second half, the department has been offering prize incentives to people who get caught wearing their seatbelts.

One of the emotional triggers used in the campaign was a film depicting people who had been in car accidents, with and without seatbelts. After the film, actual accident victims were on hand to talk to people about their accidents, as well as highway patrolmen who had pulled people out of wreckage.

Window stickers with the Missoula Clicks logo were designed to identify the target age group, Hillis

said, but of all the stickers distributed in the high schools only about 2 percent were actually used.

"It was just something this age group wasn't interested in," she said.

The stickers were distributed to the classes at all four high schools in Missoula, at Southgate Mall on several occasions and in the UC Center at UM.

The stickers were to be spotted by volunteers who would stand in parking lots catching people wearing their seatbelts. If caught wearing a belt, the person received a litter bag with literature and a prize

in it. When the person was caught not wearing one, he received a litter bag of just literature.

The catchers were supposed to be volunteers, but the lack of volunteers led the coordinators to hire four catchers for \$4 an hour, said Mary Lou Gilman, another campaign coordinator.

The catchers worked June, July and August, and caught an average of 500 people a month, Hillis said.

The number of people caught wearing their belts, as opposed to not, was "fairly well split down the middle," she added.

The statistics in the high schools have improved during the campaign, Hillis said. In surveys conducted in the school parking lots at the end of the day, seatbelt use had gone up about 10 to 14 percent by the month of September.

The results of the campaign will be evaluated and sent to the Montana Highway Traffic Safety Division in Helena at the end of December, Hillis said.

The campaign received \$50,000 in federal money through the traffic division to improve seatbelt use in that age group.

Government to require warning labels on alcohol

The next time you raise your favorite alcoholic beverage in a toast, you might find a sobering warning facing you.

The federal government is requiring beer, wine and liquor producers to put health-warning labels on their cans and bottles by Nov. 18.

Most in the alcohol industry—which is not too happy with this latest government regulation—are waiting until the deadline to comply.

But in many areas of the country, Miller's time came a month early. Cans and bottles of Miller High Life, Miller Genuine Draft and Miller Lite sporting the new warning label have begun appearing on shelves.

"We believe we're the first, but we don't particularly strive to take any glory in saying that," said Miller Brewing Co. spokesman Steve Forsyth. "We just felt that if it's going to be a requirement, we might as well just go ahead and do it."

The warning label reads: "GOVERNMENT WARNING: (1) According to the surgeon general, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. (2) Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause health problems."

The idea behind the warning is that it might curb alcohol abuse and birth defects caused by alcohol consumption.

The law requiring the labeling was co-sponsored by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Brewers, distillers and wineries argued adamantly against the law. They say the warning will have no effect on alcohol abuse.

Chas Catherman, vice president and wine maker at the tiny St. Julian Wine Co. in Paw Paw, Mich., acknowledges that he is concerned the label will have an impact on sales.

"The people who will be startled by these labels will not be the abusers, it will be the little old lady that has a glass of sherry or port at night to help her sleep," Catherman said. "But drinking wine is much better for you than taking a tranquilizer."

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

Clear-cutting: The Debate Continues

Logging practices in Bitterroot threaten watershed and vistas, environmental spokesman says



MIKE BADER, director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, looks out over the Bitterroot National Forest from a Project Light Hawk plane at Forest Service clear cuts.

Photo by Bob LaCasse

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

Clear-cutting--it's ugly, ecologically damaging and extremely poor management of Montana's forests, the director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies said from the back seat of a Cessna airplane Thursday morning.

With the chilly, fall wind hammering through the open passenger door and the Bitterroot National Forest dragging by below, Mike Bader pointed a practiced finger at a string of 40-acre clear-cuts marring the scenic landscape.

Damage to watersheds is a common argument against the logging technique, Bader said, but the "scenic shed" is also being destroyed.

"The scenery has been trashed by all that cutting," he said, motioning to the snow-capped Bitterroot Mountains just beyond a row of Forest Service cuts.

Private Montana forest owners have run out of trees on their own land, creating a timber shortage, he said. And people are concerned that the east face of the mountain range will be leased out to loggers by the Forest Service to make up for the shortage.

"People don't want to have to look at it everyday," he said.

Six percent of the community's economy is based on the timber industry, he said - some consideration should go towards the region's overall economy.

Bob Bigler, Forest Service long-range planner for the Bitterroot National Forest, said there is some timber on the eastern face that is ripe for cutting, but it will remain uncut.

"We have to follow our laws, we have to follow our timber plan," he said.

Bigler said the Forest Service has a 10-year mandate for timber sales not to exceed 330 million board feet, with a yearly limit of 33 million board feet. The area also has strict visual guidelines which must be followed, he said.

The Cessna swung around to give the two media cameras, one still and one video, a better look at one particular cut.

Bader pointed to a logging road that ran straight up and down a vertical, V-shaped drainage system full of stumps.

"It's one thing to cut trees, but it's another to butcher entire drainages," he said.

Group organizes media flights

The Wild Rockies Rendezvous kicked off Thursday morning with a media flight sponsored by an international conservation flying group called Project Light Hawk.

The group, which calls itself "The Wings of Conservation," was started about 10 years ago by one man who wanted to bring attention to environmental issues by flying journalists over environmentally damaged areas.

Director Mike Stewart, who started the group with one rented plane, soon realized the idea had potential. A Cessna, which travels from speeds of 70 to 200 miles per hour, was donated, providing the optimum maneuverability for the type of areas the group was flying over.

About six years later, another pilot joined the force bringing the present number of full-time pilots to two.

Currently, the project receives money from members and has 15 active volunteer pilots. Its area of service has expanded from the Rocky Mountain West to the Pacific Northwest, Costa Rica, Belize and Alaska.

Pilot and air time are volunteered for every flight, bringing the cost to patrons down from about \$80 dollars an hour to \$18 or \$20.

Political decision-makers are also flown above damaged areas.



ROADS INCREASE EROSION, the primary environmental problem with the controversial logging technique, clear-cutting.

Photo by Bob LaCasse

Chuck Seeley, district land manager for Champion International, said that last year, only 2 percent of the company's timber was harvested using clear-cutting. Bigler, however, said that 50 percent of the timber land leased to loggers is harvested by clear-cutting.

Rivers and streams can be damaged by clear-cutting because the removal of the trees from the mountain leaves soil free to rush down into the unprotected waters.

The sediment gets into the water system and clogs irrigation equipment, damages fisheries and harms the water quality, he said.

Chuck Seeley said clear-cutting represented two percent of the

company's total logging last year.

"It's one of the tools, like a scalpel, that you use," he said.

Seeley said Champion rarely cuts near creeks and streams, and when it does, the company leaves buffer zones of trees to protect the drainage system.

Seeley and Bader agreed that erosion from clear-cutting is inevitable, but Seeley said sediment from Champion cuts almost never reaches the water. Ninety-eight percent of sediment can be kept away from drainages with proper management techniques, he said.

Champion owns less than 1,000 acres in the Bitterroot, but more in Lolo Canyon and about 880,000 acres in the state. Seeley said the

company never drags logs across drainages, which is another charge leveled by environmentalists who say the practice greatly accelerates erosion.

Another concern Bader has is what he calls the government subsidy of private companies cutting Forest Service timber. The Forest Service builds access roads and manages the timber stands, he said, which enables the companies to make a profit.

When you add the administration, road building, sale preparation and cutting costs, he said, "most of these sites go in the red." Taxpayers' money is being spent on destroying America's last true wilderness, Bader said.

Bigler said the "subsidizing" is not unique to Montana, and the Forest Service also uses money from timber sales to replant clear-cuts and pay for other things such as road building.

Seeley said clear-cutting has a bad reputation because the practice was misused frequently in the past. Many scars of old cuts remain. But Seeley said Champion primarily uses clear-cutting to change a species of tree or cut a lodge pole stand, since lodge pole only seeds during a fire.

"We are tree farmers, he said. Our goal is to keep every area productive. We are definitely here for the long term."

Campus Court celebrates opening

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

Door prizes, entertainment and a ribbon cutting ceremony will be part of the University Center Campus Court's grand opening through Saturday.

The grand opening will "put the word out around campus that we are here," Candy Holt, a UC administrator, said Thursday.

The festivities begin today at 11 a.m. with a food fair sponsored by the UC Food Service. People can sample food from the food service's

menu free of charge until 1 p.m.

Two radio stations will broadcast live from Campus Court. Door prizes from the UC merchants will be given away throughout day, as well as during the radio broadcasts.

A band will perform in the UC from noon to 1 p.m. with a short break at 12:35 for the ribbon cutting ceremony with members of ASUM, the student union board, and the UC administration participating.

On Saturday, the celebration will continue with another drawing at noon.

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NO, BATMAN did not visit Missoula this week. But, UM student Craig Peterson photographed a life-size cut-out of the superhero looking out of his dorm window. Photo by Craig Peterson

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WEEKEND

Friday:

Fourth Annual Wild Rockies Rendezvous panels -- "Oil and Gas Development in the Wild Rockies," 10 a.m.; "The Wild Rockies Bioregion," 3:30 p.m.; "Wolf Restoration in the Wild Rockies," 7 p.m. The panels will be held in the Mount Sentinel Room.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held at noon in the Montana Rooms in the University Center.

The pre-trip meeting for the Oct. 14 Squaw Peak day hike will be at 4 p.m. in the Field House Annex Room 116. The hike costs \$9.

The closing reception for David Pennington's "Constructed Paintings and Collage," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Art Gallery.

Saturday:

The Fourth Annual Wild Rockies Rendezvous will have a video presentation, "The Ancient Forests of the Wild Rockies" at 9:30 a.m.; a panel discussion, "Private Lands: A Growing Ecological Problem," at 10:15 a.m.; a lecture, "Protecting the Medicine Wheel: Sacred Mountain of the Plains" by Bill Tall Bull at noon. All events are in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

A weekend field trip to Kootenai Creek Canyon on the fundamentals of mountaineering and rockclimbing will be held. Cost is \$30. Call 243-5172 for more information.

The UM Grizzlies face Nevada-Reno in football at 1 p.m. in the Washington-Grizzly stadium.

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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

Defense fund

Editor:

Ron Erickson, professor of environmental studies, and Tim Bechtold, Bill Haskins, Jake Kreilick and Tracy Stone, graduate students in environmental studies, have been subpoenaed to produce physical evidence (finger and palm prints and hair and handwriting samples) to a federal grand jury in Boise, Idaho. The grand jury is investigating an alleged tree-spiking incident in the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho. The subpoenas are investigatory in nature, and no one has been charged with a crime.

Nevertheless Ron and the students have legal costs associated with protecting their innocence throughout the secretive grand jury process. A Constitutional Defense Fund has been organized to accept contributions to help the group defray their costs. Please consider giving. For more information, telephone Tom Roy at 243-6273 or 728-8319 or send your contribution to:

Constitutional Defense Fund
c/o Tom Roy
541 Evans
Missoula, Mont. 59801

Tom Roy
director, environmental studies department

Justice?

Editor:

This recent flurry of subpoena-serving on UM students and faculty

has been interpreted as harassment and intimidation. Since the subpoena is primarily designed as a judicial investigative tool, in a system where innocence is presumed and guilt must be proven, it should not be a very effective instrument of either harassment or threat. With faith in our excellent system of justice, the innocent should rest easy.

However, the political news of the last decade has clearly influenced my perception of a realistic understanding of the ways in which our Federal systems of investigation and justice now work. In cases of conflict that involve large corporate interests, especially if there are ideological disputes over the activities of these interests, the public clearly has grounds for doubting the incorruptibility and independent integrity of persons who administer both the intelligence agencies and the Department of Justice.

What concerns me in the is case is not that the party guilty of spiking might be prosecuted, but rather that in the process of investigation some evidence may be contrived or justice distorted in order to make political points.

It would be a tragedy if some of our students were to have their lives and potential careers damaged by false accusation, groundless indictments, or political prosecution by an ideologically bent bureaucracy or overly enthusiastic police powers. In other words, judging from the grandstanding for the media in this case, my skepticism of the motives of the investigative and enforcement agencies (FBI, Forest Service, and Idaho State Attorney) is aroused.

Even if the case is not being pursued nationally primarily for the purpose of chilling our rights to freedom of speech, I think we should all consider it our duty to vigorously defend our university as a context in which subjects such as environmental ethics can openly be discussed and developed under the leadership of such talented and

sensitive individuals as Professor Erickson.

Chris Field
professor, environmental studies

Poof

Editor:

A week ago last Thursday I was cruising the dial on my TV set late in the evening and what should I discover but a football game between the Grizzlies and the Vandals. Being a UM grad and a Grizzly fan, I watched the game. The Grizzlies weren't doing very well and were two touchdowns behind with over five minutes to go, and they had a drive going.

All through the telecast there were close ups of the various players and I thought the way they were perspiring that they were either a little out of shape or were working awfully hard. I'm sure the latter was the case.

To make a long story short, with about five minutes to go, with things looking better for the Grizzlies, my TV went "POOF," sparks flew, and the thing went dead. I never did find out how the game ended because our paper didn't carry the scores.

I took the TV set to the repair shop, and they fixed it for \$49.39. The man showed me the panel which had to be replaced. He said some water had gotten into it and shorted it out. So help me, the only water in the room that night was the perspiration for those hard working football players. I find it hard to believe, but what else can I believe?

I would like to see another game, even at the risk of it costing me another \$49.39.

Robert A. Conitz
UM graduate, 1949

People not trees

Editor:

I would like to respond to some of the opinions concerning environmental issues presented in the "Kaimin." I have just moved here from Libby, Montana, a town close to the conflict between conservationists and the timber industry.

Libby, along with other communities in Montana and the Western United States, is finally starting to put up a real fight against conservationists who are set upon destroying an economy upon which many people depend. Men like Bruce Vincent are driven to action by overly protective measures, with conservationists fighting for every tree, including acres of beetle-killed forest in the Yaak. Hillsides covered with dead trees are not what I call natural beauty. Rather than leave these fire hazards standing, cutting them down in the place of healthy, green trees makes sense.

From experience, I also know the elk, deer and other wild animals frequent clearcuts in search of the excellent grazing and variety of smaller plants offered by a clearing.

Environmental groups such as Earth First! are quick to respond to any rebellion against their authority. When I left Libby, Earth First! was suspected (and with very good reason) of causing extensive vandalism to randomly selected logging operations. Groups of people were sneaking up to logging sites in the night, damaging equipment, and then doing their best to cover their tracks. Damage was extensive and designed to be unnoticeable by the equipment operators. Brakelines were damaged so as to fail during operation. Work on the engines was intended to cause fires and explosions. In the process, a large quantity of environmentally damaging fluids (diesel, oil, etc.) was leaked into the ground.

Spiking trees has always been a favorite trick of these people. I guess the intent is to ruin a chainsaw and maybe even a worker's face if his chain breaks. At the least, the local sawmill will destroy a good blade and maybe even injure a worker.

Of course, if Earth First! would only get their way, then they wouldn't have to hurt anyone. Neither would any other terrorist group which got its way!

Not having heard the news from home for a while, I don't know if anyone has been killed or gone totally out of business due to the inability to replace expensive machinery and loss of work hours. I do know that there is a movement growing in Libby which realizes that while forests are important, people are too.

Strom Snyder
freshman, general studies

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Oakland picked to win World Series

It's time for the Battle of the Bay, and "Hmmm Baby" it's gonna be a great World Series!

The Fall Classic opens tomorrow night when the National League Champion San Francisco Giants travel to the eastern shore of the bay to play the American

games.

Power hitters Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark have been plagued by nagging injuries recently and have still made the big plays -- a key hit or defensive catch -- late in the game for a Giant victory.

Mitchell, who probably will be selected as the league's Most Valuable Player, has had knee problems for most of the season and Craig rested him frequently during the season.

Clark injured his shin late in the season, but it didn't slow him down during the playoff series. Clark was 13 for 20 with two homeruns and eight RBI and was named as the playoff MVP. But in game five, Clark hit a triple into the right field corner, slid into third and appeared to re-injure his leg only to get the game-winning hit in the ninth in-

ning.

Unfortunately for Oakland, both of Craig's stars will play.

Once again, Craig will have to weave a little magic (or maybe use more mirrors) to get a great series from his depleted pitching staff. Scott Garrelts (14-5) opens for the Giants and also could start Game 4. Rick Reuschel and Don Robinson are starting Games 2 and 3, respectively.

To add one more burden -- the designated-hitter rule -- on the Giants' back could break the team. Ernest Riles, a .278 left-handed hitter, gets the nod from Craig as the DH when the Giants play in the Oakland Coliseum. Riles hit seven homeruns and had 40 RBI in 302 at-bats this season.

The Athletics are and will continue to be a powerhouse team into the next decade. But

for the present, as in this World Series, there shouldn't be anything that can hold the A's from the long awaited title of World Champions.

Unlike last year's Los Angeles Dodgers, the Giants don't have a pinch-hitter who can pull off a Kirk Gibson-like game-winning homerun to win Game 1, or an Orel Hersheiser-like pitcher.

The A's batting order, starting pitching rotation and relievers are solid top to bottom with only a couple of minor injuries. Jose Canseco and Carney Lansford each missed a couple of games in the Championship Series against the Toronto Blue Jays, but should be ready to do some bashing against the Giants. Dave Stewart (21-9) supposedly had arm problems, but gets the starting nod from A's manager Tony La

Russa.

The biggest plus for the Athletics has got to be that lead-off superhuman, Rickey Henderson. Henderson has the ability to steal three or four bases, hit a couple of homeruns and make a game-saving catch in the outfield all in one game.

The only downfall for the A's could be having to play at Candlestick Park. Not only do the A's then lose the offensive power of Dave Parker, the team's DH, but the team also has to battle the fabled "Winds of the 'Stick" -- terrible cross-winds that make routine fly balls an adventure.

Ah, but then again, one just never knows how a baseball game will end. 'Course, I'm not just anyone, and the A's will win the Bay Bridge Series this year in five, maybe six games tops.

Column

By Matt B. Walen

League Champion Oakland Athletics. The first game starts at 6:31.

The Giants, led by manager Roger Craig, enter the series battered and bruised after ending the Chicago Cubs' season in five

Grizzly gridders to take on Wolf Pack

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The University of Montana defense that has played so well recently will have its hands full Saturday when the Grizzlies take on the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Nevada-Reno is starting freshman quarterback sensation Fred Gatlin, and UM's defensive coordinator says that could pose problems.

"He's an exceptional talent," said Jerome Souers. "He's a talented thrower and runner, he's very fast. It creates problems in containing him because of his mobility."

Souers says the defense will take the game one situation at a time because the Wolf Pack can come at UM in the air or on the ground.

"We'll have to defend all 11 guys," he said. "Because of that, it makes it harder" to control the movements of the offense.

Both teams have 2-1 conference records and are coming off victories from last week. But the players won't go into the game on their heels, he said.

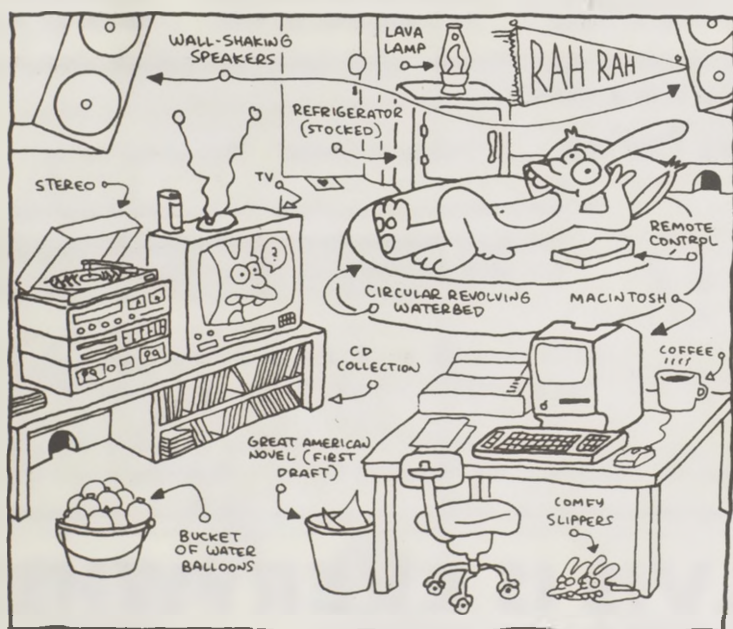
"We're gearing up to play a tough game Saturday. We know Reno wants into the race and we'll have to play consistent on all fronts to win."

As if the Grizzlies won't have enough to do containing Reno's offense, they are going up against the leading defensive team in the conference. The Wolf Pack leads the Big Sky in pass defense and total defense.

Offensive coordinator Tommy Lee, said he expects Reno to play mostly against the pass, in which case the Griz will run the ball. "We go into games really open-minded," he said. "We'll see what Reno's approach is."

Lee concurred with Souers that his players are up for the game. "We've had a good week of practice," he said. "The players know what a big challenge their defense is to us. We're ready to play a tough game."

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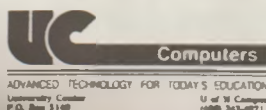
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Read
Kaimin Sports

Morrill looks to sophomore to fill Tinkle's shoes

Griz hoopsters trying to build another top team

By Mark Hofferber
for the Kaimin

Most players seem to come in cycles at UM.

When Larry Krystkowiak graduated and began his professional career, sophomore Wayne Tinkle stepped in and became a star.

Now, Tinkle is gone and it's sophomore Darren Engellant's turn to take center stage and become one of the great big men in the Grizzly tradition.

He'll get that chance Sunday, Oct. 15 when the Grizzlies begin practice for a shot at the Big Sky Championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"We've been fortunate at Montana to have a lot of successful post players," Stew Morrill, head coach, said Thursday. "We think Darren will be one in a long line of those guys at Montana."

As a freshman last season, Engellant weighed 185 pounds. At the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival held during the summer, he weighed 205 pounds. This fall, he's tipped the scale at 225 pounds. "He's done a really nice job gaining weight and strength," Morrill said.

"Darren's development has occurred naturally," Morrill

said, noting that he doesn't want Engellant to feel as though he has to average 20 points every game and carry the team.

Engellant joins two other returning starters -- seniors Ossie Young and John Reckard -- from last year's 20-11 team which finished in third place in the Big Sky Conference.

But gone from that team are Tinkle and guards K.C. McGowan, Tony Reed and Nate DuChesne. Those players, Morrill said, represented "talent and leadership not only on the floor but off the floor as well."

Hoping to fill in the missing gaps for Morrill are nine freshman and sophomores and one junior college transfer. And Morrill hopes the transfer student -- Kevin Kearney of State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo. -- turns out to be an "impact" player.

Whenever you recruit a JC transfer, Morrill said, you expect him to contribute. Morrill said Kearney is an "older player with experience who can help us immediately."

He can play either small forward or power forward positions and can play inside or step out and shoot the three-pointer, Morrill said. "We

"We've been fortunate at Montana to have a lot of successful post players."

-Stew Morrill

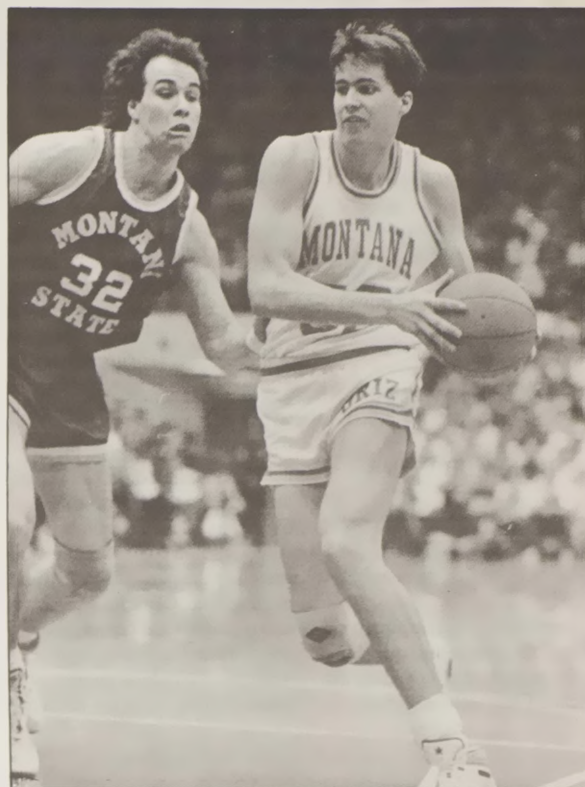
hope to utilize him both ways," he said.

According to Morrill, he expects the backcourt to be the biggest scene in the battle for playing time. Eric Jordan, Keith Crawford, Roger Fasting and Tony Woods, along with freshmen Major Whitlock and Gary Kane, are all in the running.

Of those players, Woods played the most last season, averaging almost 20 minutes a game. Morrill said having Woods is a "luxury." He can play three positions - point guard, big guard and small forward, Morrill said.

Fasting sat out last season as a redshirt. Jordan, a junior, started a few games as a freshman and Crawford has yet to see any action.

Of the freshmen, Whitlock has an advantage because he played point guard in high



SOPHOMORE DARREN ENGELLANT puts a move on Bobcat Mike Fellows in last year's home game against MSU. UM Head Coach Stew Morrill says he hopes Engellant will fall into the long line of great Griz post players.

Photo courtesy of Howard Stagg

school, Morrill said, "but still has an uphill battle in terms of playing time."

Morrill said he is really looking forward to coaching this year's team. Due to the inexperience of the team, Morrill said he will start working on the fundamentals and build

upon that.

According to Morrill, Montana's schedule will be "extremely challenging." It features four teams - Colorado State, East Tennessee State, Creighton and St. Mary's - which made the NCAA tournament last season.

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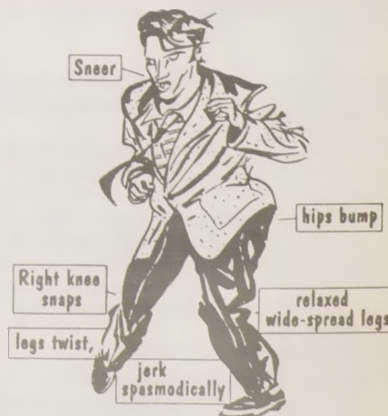
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Personals

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Hellgate Room. Come relax for lunch. 2nd floor UC. 10-12-2

A fine flute duct will be fluting Friday noon in the UC's North Court. Make like a butterfly and flutter on over for free.

Come to the Women's Resource Center's first Brown Bag lecture. Friday October 13 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. in the MT rooms. This week we'll have a panel discussion on rape with information about the Take back the Night March. See you there. 10-11-3

Pregnant? need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406 10-5-103

Pro life group Monday October 16, 6:30 p.m. U.C. Montana Rooms. 10-13-1

Help Wanted

Northwest Andrology and Cryobank is now recruiting healthy male donors. Earn up to \$50.00 per week. For more info call Sam. M & W 5-8 p.m. only. 728-5254. 10-13-9

This is your last chance! Apply today to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. UM Foundation, Brantly Hall. 10-13-1

Hiring immediately: Delivery drivers. Flexible hours, PT or FT, nights or days. Apply at Pickle-O-Pete's. 5th & Higgins. 10-12-8

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Corine or Myra at (800) 592-2121. 10-12-4

Men and women to learn and teach Camp fire Self Reliance courses. Call 542-2129. 10-11-4

Stable help-stall cleaning and feeding for pay or horse board. Experience please. Call 273-2257. 10-11-3

ARE YOU... Tired of employers asking you to work on school nights when you need to study? In need of weekend work to fit into your busy schedule? Then we

have the job for you! Be a personal care attendant! Many shifts to choose from. Employee benefits/discounts. Apply at Five Valleys Health Care, Inc. 500 North Higgins, Msla MT.

Finance students needed for research project commission/royalties? Resume letter of interest- Box 5837, Missoula, 59806. 10-11-5

Babysitter needed (one child): Great hours for conscientious caring student. Call 542-0535 for interview. 10-11-6

Nurse aide-Evening shift, we will train. Apply in person between 9 and 4. Monday thru Friday. Royal Manor Care Center. 3018 Rattlesnake Drive. 10-5-8

HELP WANTED: Afternoon housekeeper -- 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily, M-F, flexible to your schedule. \$3.35/hr. References required. Non-smoker. 728-4232. 10-12-3

Lot maintenance person part-time Sat. & Sunday including holidays and breaks. Cleaning car wash/convenient store, outside must be honest and reliable, \$3.75/hr. Apply in person at 923 N. Orange, Ole's Country Store. EEO Male/Female. 10-4-5

For Sale

Very nice trumpet \$250. Trombones: King, Vintage, Olds, Vintage Conn. \$200 each. 10-13-1

One-way plane ticket Salt Lake to Missoula. \$175. 549-7939. 10-12-5

Rental/Demo Sale at The Trailhead. Asolo Telemark Boots starting at \$50.00, X-C Touring Skis starting at \$45.00. Telemark skis start at \$150.00. Kids X-C boots starting at \$10.00, Kids X-C boots starting at \$7.50. Backpack tents starting at \$115.00. Sleeping bags starting at \$76.00. Thermarest pads starting at \$30.00. Wetsuits starting at \$50.00. Wetsuit booties \$25.00. Lifejackets starting at \$15.00. As well as demo rafts, canoes, and kayaks at substantial savings!!! At The Trailhead, 501 South Higgins. 543-6966. 10-12-2

For Rent

Room and board near U. Non-smoker \$200.00 month. 549-6314. 10-12-2

Housemate needed for nice house near Greenough Park. \$150.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kevin 549-8376. 10-12-3

Rooms for rent: Single and double rooms, \$125 and \$150 month to month, includes ALL. One block off campus, 501 University Ave. Call Eric at 728-8766. 10-13

Services

The ASUM Child Care Home Program now has openings for children ages six weeks to twelve

years. For additional information please call 243-2542. 10-12-2

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student, 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob.

Sewing, mending alterations. Reasonable. Call 721-3374.

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Fast, efficient work processing with "spell check;" CAROL JUNKERT: 549-1051 9-28-33

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READ THE KAIMIN

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U of M Students,

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One of the best releases of the new year, local or not, is a 12" by the Defenders. The band is made up of several former Gladators, including Clinton Pearson, Clinton Kula and

original Yabby You and the Prophets member Alvin Forbes. Their self-released cassette was one of last year's best and this 12" is better still. "Chant Down Babylon" is as

roots as they come and "Rock Your Bones" will do just that. Based in the Washington area, the Defenders should be touring soon. Good to see the roots alive and well! *

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READ THE KAIMIN

Koch

from page 1.

the regents after listening to Koch's comments. Carpenter said that without duplication, EMC will never be allowed to grow to serve its constituency in Eastern Montana.

Tietz said he thought it was wrong that UM's "role and scope" statements said UM offers "the most expansive and diverse academic offerings."

Tietz challenged Koch's claim that UM programs are meeting all the needs of the state. He proposed that both UM and MSU prepare presentations for the regents to show which university is premier in what areas.

"It's a question of resource allocation," Koch told the regents. "We can't afford to do everything."

He said the addition of duplicate programs may cause accreditation, enrollment and financial problems for UM and the other institutions.

"The question this board has to consider is, do you want to have two programs of 30 students or one of 60," Koch said. "I want to emphasize in regard to these program additions, we're doing it now."

Koch and Tietz agreed to delay discussion of MSU's request to develop a master of accounting program. The dispute Thursday was over MSU's request to add a masters program in technical writing.

Koch said UM already offers the equivalent of a masters in technical writing through the English department.

He said post graduate science students may also study technical writing through various courses at UM.

Tietz said MSU's plans to add a technical writing masters program that has been on hold for three to four years. He said there is a growing need for these kinds of skills, that post graduate technical writing would be a good influence on the faculty and that a masters program in technical writing would create graduate students who would be a cheap source of teachers for undergraduate English programs.

Koch also opposed EMC's request to add a masters of administrative management. He said such an addition might result in the death of the masters in business administration that UM offers on the EMC campus in Billings.

Another point of contention was MSU's request to be given "lead status" among the state institutions in the area of physical sciences, science/math education and technical education.

Koch noted that UM's legislative charter of 1893 gave those areas of responsibility to UM. He said that UM considers itself to be strong in those particular areas and suggested that the "lead status" designation be shared by MSU and UM.

The regents agreed to organize a subcommittee to study the question.

Koch said that UM was "very satisfied with its mission" and was asking the regents for a few adjustments.

Regent Elsie Redlin of Lambert asked Koch why UM hadn't specified future areas of possible growth.

Koch answered: "That's unrealistic. Like Adolf Hitler at the end of World War II moving divisions around that didn't exist." He said UM isn't planning for growth, but instead is concentrating on saving existing programs.

(Editors note: Marc Wilson is the editor and publisher of the Bigfork Eagle.)

Jobs

from page 3.

adding that officiating sports events in college can lead to a lucrative part-time job while in college.

Terry Berkhouse, the program director of the Cooperative Education Internship Program, said students can gain experience, earn credits and money while establishing contacts in the business world.

Jobs throughout Missoula are

posted in the Career Services office in the lodge.

"If you need income and aren't too choosy," jobs are available, Richard McDonough of Career Services said.

Because many on-campus jobs are filled at the very beginning of the school year, Hollmann said UM administrators are considering holding a job fair to centralize the process of finding employment.

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October 15, 1989

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AT THE ARK

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