

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-18-1989

### Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

### Senate to vote on appointments

The ASUM Senate will vote tonight whether to approve the appointment of UM sophomore John Crocker as director of the Student Legislative Action Center and of UM junior Alice Hinshaw as the ASUM representative to the Missoula City Council.

The senate also will tour the Mike and Maureen Mansfield Library to get a look at the library's "automation system," ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth said.

The senate will resume its meeting in the UC Montana Rooms after the tour.

### UM Foundation to begin drive

Phon-a-thons to collect donations from local businesses and faculty and staff members highlights the UM Foundation's Excellence fund-raising drive, which will last through November 8.

According to an official at the UM Foundation Office, the fund-raising activities will raise about \$150,000 for the university.

During the foundation's drive donations, which will go to the UM Excellence Fund, will be solicited from local businesses.

The money is used for enrollment enhancement measures such as, scholarships, which are instrumental in attracting new students to UM.

Money raised last year helped pay for a recruitment bus trip that carried President James Koch across the state to speak to high school students.

Last year's excellence drive raised just under \$150,000 for the university.

## Inside . . .

Petition against semester change, pg. 3.

Classical guitarist, pg. 5.

World Series postponed by earthquake, pg. 6.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Wednesday October 18, 1989



GUS GLASER of O'Connell Construction works on a bathroom in the Forestry Building. Demolition of UM's only co-ed bathroom began Tuesday morning with removal of toilets, stalls and most of the western wall.

Photo by Chris Walton

## Earthquake rocks Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A catastrophic earthquake rocked northern California on Tuesday, killing at least 250 people and injuring 400, caving in a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, igniting fires and causing wide-spread damage to buildings.

At 11:30 p.m., officials estimated at least 200 people were crushed to death in their cars when a mile-long section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level, according to Marty Boyer, public information officer for Alameda County.

Tom Mullins, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services, said preliminary figures

indicated at least 400 people had been injured throughout the area.

The quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It forced the evacuation of 60,000 fans from Candlestick Park where they were waiting for Game Three of the World Series to begin. There were no major injuries reported at the stadium.

Three hours after the 5:04 p.m. PDT quake, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction.

Mayor Art Agnos said eight deaths had been reported in San Francisco, five from buildings collapsing on cars, and three in a fire in

the Marina section that blazed spectacularly through much of the evening before being brought under control. He said 12 buildings, all smaller residential dwellings, were destroyed but there were no reports of major damage in high-rise buildings.

Agnos' press secretary, Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at the Marina fire. Another fire was blazing near downtown Berkeley.

The California Highway Patrol said six people were killed in the collapse of part of the City Garden Mall in Santa Cruz.

One person died of a heart attack and four people were injured in San Jose, 50 miles south of San Fran-

cisco, according to Willis Jacobs of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Based on the early fatality reports, it apparently was the deadliest quake to strike California since a 6.6 tremor did severe damage to the San Fernando Valley of Southern California on Feb. 9, 1971, killing 65 people.

"You could see dozens of huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving north in Watsonville near Santa Cruz when the quake struck. "It looked like bombs going off into the city... it was complete pandemonium. There were three major fires near us. There was no power in city at all."

## School counselors concerned about new admission standards

The Montana University System's new admission standards have at least one high school counselor concerned about meeting the needs of non-college-bound students.

Roger McClure, one of two student counselors for Polson High School, said in a telephone interview that the state's university admission standards present a unique problem to smaller schools, in that their budget is tight and their curriculum limited.

He said the school, with 430 students, was forced to adopt a world history class to comply with the new standards.

"That means you have less dollars to do something else," he said. "If they (the Board of Regents) mandate a change, then they should

find the money to do that."

He said he is concerned that economically disadvantaged students, who do not represent a large percentage of students in college prep classes, will not be getting equal opportunity for career training. Thirty to 40 percent of his students do not go on to college, he said.

"I wonder if we are, in fact, doing the job that we should be," McClure said.

"It almost becomes a (social) class thing," he said. "I guess I wonder if they've even considered that."

The new standards represent the university system's first attempt to screen prospective college freshmen. Before the standards, which take effect in the fall of 1990, the university system

had an open admissions policy.

The new standards do not apply to freshmen over 21, part-time students, or summer students.

Commissioner for Higher Education Carrol Krause defended the standards, saying that a recent national study found that even blue collar workers, in non-college jobs, need the basic education courses that the standards support; math, English and communications.

High school, Krause said, "is kind of their last shot at it."

Krause said the goal of the new standards, which were proposed in 1984, is to encourage

See "Admissions," pg. 4.



# U-system doesn't need duplication

Montana has six institutions of higher learning. And many of these universities and colleges offer similar degrees and have similar programs.

Montana is having a difficult time supporting just these programs.

Gov. Stan Stephens has even set up a commission that will examine the state's higher education system and suggest ways to decrease costs. The commission could recommend cutting some duplicate programs.

And, in the middle of all this turmoil and financial distress two higher education officials have the nerve to ask the Board of Regents to allow them to establish new programs. But, these programs aren't really new because they would duplicate ones already offered at UM and other institutions in the state.

Montana State University President William Tietz and Eastern Montana College President Bruce Carpenter told the regents last week that the new programs they want to establish would increase the scope of their institutions and offer eastern Montana's students more opportunities.

Tietz wants to add master's programs in technical writing at MSU. Carpenter asked the regents to consider adding a master of administrative management degree at EMC.

These programs are offered, in one form or another, at UM. In fact, UM even offers a master's degree in

business administration at EMC through a telecommunications program.

Why, then do Tietz and Carpenter want to put an already overburdened system in trouble by adding duplicate programs?

Both presidents said that duplication isn't necessarily a bad word if it gives more students access to programs. Carpenter said a new program at EMC would give students in eastern Montana an opportunity to get a master's degree in management.

This is a ridiculous argument. Students in eastern Montana have access to programs at UM and other colleges. There is nothing that stops students from the other side of the divide from attending UM.

And given today's economic conditions duplication within the system has become a bad word. Additional programs cannot be funded adequately and should not even be considered until more money is given to the whole system.

Until all higher education officials decide to work for the betterment of the whole, nothing can be improved. Apparently Tietz and Carpenter haven't figured this out yet.

- Bethany McLaughlin

## Why don't us viruses talk things over?

Dear concerned student,  
I am not sure if the anonymous letter you sent, in response to my column supporting a grand jury investigation of a tree spiking incident, was intended to amuse or offend me.

Are you sincere when you say you value a tree's life more than human life and would "grievously forsake" human life for that of a tree? Would it bother you more to hit and kill a tree with your car than to hit and kill a human child? Why did you write your letter

David Stalling



on paper and not human skin? Do you also use other products derived from trees?

I confess...I do value human life over that of a tree's. I think it is natural for most animals to value the life of their own species over that of others. Have you ever seen a cow elk intentionally give up her calf to a mountain lion, knowing it to be best for the overall well-being of the ecosystem?

You write that "humankind is a virus...which has infected earth and ravages the beauty of her existence." How do you see yourself? Are you some kind of antibiotic out to save the world?

You write that national forests should be put out of my reach. Why? Because I oppose radical "monkey-wrenching" techniques such as tree spiking?

I agree that the degradation of our environment is a serious problem. I too am disgusted with poor management practices occurring in many of our forests. I don't, however, place the blame on the logger and mill worker.

We are an over-populated, extremely wasteful society demanding far too much of our planet. Yes, some drastic changes are needed. As Lynn White Jr. wrote in "The Historical Roots Of Our Ecologic Crisis," we must reject the axiom "that nature has no reason for existence save to serve man...We must rethink and refeel our nature and destiny..

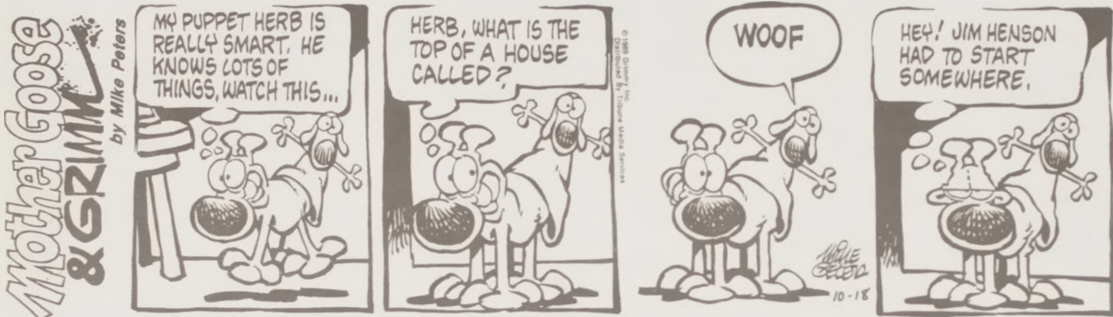
But I don't think sabotage and endangering the lives of loggers and mill workers accomplishes anything. In fact, I think "monkey-wrenching" slows the progress of the environmental cause by alienating conservation groups and making the word "environmentalist" synonymous with "terrorist" to an increasing number of people.

There seems to exist a deceiving, simplified image of two groups, the "rapists of the land" and "the tree-hugging environmentalists," constantly competing to see which can show the most ignorance.

You, for example, seem to think of me as a "rapist of the land" because I oppose tree spiking.

If you ever decide to give up your anonymity, perhaps we could meet -- virus to virus -- and discuss some of these issues. If you happen to be a human, then you are as much to blame for the earth's environmental degradation as the rest of the human race. Work with your fellow viruses to solve problems, not against them.

David Stalling is a senior in journalism



## Letters

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.

### Not alone

Editor:

I thought I was the only one. Slamming down the phone this morning, I grabbed my bookbag and stormed out of the UC. Already late for class, I concluded I had spent about 30 minutes trying to get a hold of the financial aid office. As their office is open a generous four hours daily, I was attempting to make an appointment. I thought up this clever concept the last time I waited in line for 45 minutes. I don't think I would be jumping to conclusions in my theory that they may just have their phone off

the hook.

Yesterday John mentioned his struggle with their red tape. I thought it was just me. Now I wonder how many other students this puppet-show of a FA office is jerking around.

My pell has gone through four "4-week processings" since the original one by Uncle Sam. Each time I wait in the line, only to finally be told by a rude clerk that I need to sign yet another form. Whereupon the "processing" is set off again. "It will be about two weeks." Yeah, I've heard that one before.

The university has my money. Uncle Sam gave it to them when I was approved last March. But due to the U's red tape, I owe a large chunk of money this Friday that is, quite plainly, non-existent. "I will be reimbursed, after reprocessing" I am told. They won't have to bother. I don't have anything for them to owe me.

Holly Fellows  
freshman, creative writing

### Enraged

Editor

I was enraged by something I read in the Saturday, Oct. 14 issue of the Missoulian. In the article "Date Rape," Margaret Borg placed the blame for rape on women when she said, "Women get drunk, get drugged, make stupid decisions." Dr. Nancy Fitch of our health service at UM agreed that victims, in many cases, could have avoided being raped if they had behaved more "prudently." Exactly what did Dr. Fitch mean by that? Buttoning our shirts all the way up to the top and wearing only ankle-length skirts? If so, she should join the 20th century! And why does she think that it is the woman who should behave more "prudently" when it is the male rapist's behavior that is outrageous? If such an experience ever happens to me, I know where not to go for empathy -- the health service!

Lori Lucero  
sophomore, psychology

## montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Sallah-Kootenai word that means "messenger." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 204 of the Journalism Building.

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# Semester change opposed; student circulates petition

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

A U-M forestry student has forged a "one-woman campaign" to persuade the Board of Regents not to convert the university system from quarters to semesters in 1992.

Liz Gupton authored a petition that states, "We...petition to continue under the present quarter system. We feel that the quarter system favors course organization, work scheduling, and many other advantages too numerous to list."

Gupton, who came to the university in January, said Tuesday she has collected 350 signatures on petitions that have been displayed

at the UC.

"My main intention is just to see how extensive the interest would be in this outside of my circle of friends," Gupton said. "And to see whether it'd be worthwhile to pursue."

Faculty committees were formed last year to discuss the regents' semester transition proposal and to adapt UM courses and requirements to the change.

Though Gupton is a senior, she said she plans to pursue graduate work at UM. So the transition would affect her.

Gupton said her main argument for a quarter system is that students

can take more courses during three quarters than in two semesters.

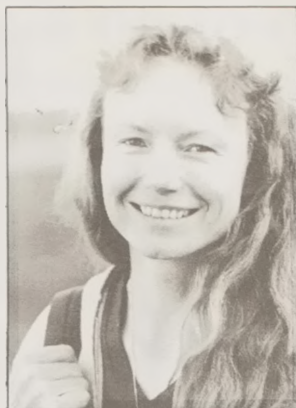
"I like having choices," she said. "You have more numerous courses; you're learning from different professors, getting different opinions" with a quarter system.

"I feel a semester system is much more limited," she added.

And she said she doesn't believe the switch would save UM money.

She cited a 1979 University of Tennessee study, which stated, "Financial savings do not provide a compelling reason for calendar change."

Gupton also said that students



LIZ GUPTON

who work during the summer might have trouble finding jobs, depending when the semesters started and ended.

Diane Flamand, an administrative clerk in the registrar's office, said those dates still are "up in the air."

Gupton's petition is addressed to the regents, Sen. Max Baucus, Sen. Conrad Burns, Rep. Pat Williams and Rep. Ron Marlenee.

She plans to form a committee to further research the issue, she said, and she hopes to present its results to the regents.

Gupton plans to address the ASUM Senate tonight.

## Big Brothers and Sisters makes a difference, program director says

By Randall Green  
for the Kaimin

Having a friendship built on shared trust and respect is something many people take for granted, but some children from single parent households often miss this type of satisfying relationship.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula is working to "make a difference" in a disadvantaged child's life by providing opportunities for adults to become friends with kids, says Linda Lafavour, director of the program. About 30 UM students are Big Brothers and Sisters volunteers.

"I just like being able to help someone," said Nancy Johnson, a junior in business education.

"I guess we've never fully grown up ourselves," added her husband Thane, a junior in political science.

The Johnsons are part of what Big Brothers and Sisters calls a couples match. They have been matched since March with a 12-year-old Missoula boy named Jade. Jade shares their daily activities for about four hours each week.

**"It's the little things that make it all worthwhile. That made me realize there is always hope."**

-Thane Johnson

"They do things with me that my parents are too busy to do," Jade said. "We go fishing and swimming in rivers, bike riding, and we even hiked up to the M."

Oct. 16-20 has been proclaimed as Big Brothers and Sisters awareness and recruitment week. Lafavour said about 30 children are still waiting to be matched with adults.

Thane Johnson said they sometimes just do homework together. "Jade is a smart kid,"

but he doesn't always do his homework, Johnson said.

Sometimes the relationship can be frustrating, too, he said, recounting an experience that had particularly bothered him because he thought Jade's grades in school didn't reflect his intelligence or ability. So, Thane Johnson talked to Jade's teacher, and she told him that Jade had started turning in some of his work - something he hadn't done at all before the Johnsons became his friends.

"It's the little things that make it all worthwhile," Johnson said. "That made me realize that there is always hope."

Kelly Elder, a senior business-economics major, has been matched with Adam, also a 12-year-old from Missoula, since November 1988. Elder said they are planning to celebrate their year as friends by going to Seattle for a Seahawks' football game - providing Adam keeps his grades up. Adam was optimistic, however, saying, "I'm doing my schoolwork 'cause I want to go." Elder said one of his greatest rewards from the program is the chance "to watch a person grow."

"It's great when (Adam) opens up and talks about himself; revealing things about

himself means he trusts me."

Matching is the official term used for getting adults and children together, Lafavour said. Volunteer brothers and sisters must be 18 years or over and make a commitment of about three to four hours per week for at least one year. But Lafavour said it is wise for first-year freshmen to wait until they have gotten used to their schedules and class loads before volunteering.

An applicant should expect a thorough screening, which includes a written application, reference and possible criminal record checks, two personal interviews and a visit to the applicant's home. Both Elder and the Johnsons said getting involved wasn't as bad as it sounds.

Big Brothers and Sisters also offers a single parent support group that provides workshops and personal counseling on topics such as stress management, parenting, self esteem, child development, sexuality and forming new relationships to name a few. Lafavour said many students are single parents that could benefit from this program. The support group meets twice each month. Child care is provided.

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# President's wife calls move 'bittersweet'

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

When UM President James Koch leaves UM next July to accept the presidency job at Old Dominion University in Virginia, UM will also lose the best ambassador it has--his wife.

Donna Koch, over the last three years, has opened the door to the president's historic home to people from around the world.

"I enjoy having the different people coming to the house like students, faculty, legislators and the media," she said. "The great thing about the university is all these fascinating people come to you."

Donna said she has made an effort to welcome people into their home because its the "University of Montana's home."

Donna said the most memorable visit to her home occurred last spring when Cheng Nien, a Chinese author who was imprisoned and tortured by Mao Tse Tung's followers, came to UM as part of the 1989 Mansfield Conference on human rights in China.

"She was an incredibly strong person and I will always take her spirit with me," she said.

Donna said she also enjoyed UM's 50th and 60th alumni reunions because the alumni are very "interesting and they are doing so much still today."



DONNA KOCH

She said she was mostly impressed with the women who graduated in the 1930s or 1940s because they accomplished many things including running their own businesses when businesses owned by women were uncommon.

Besides her busy schedule at her home, Donna is also the Education Director at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Missoula where she runs the preschool program, the Sunday school's curriculum and the teacher education.

"I like the creativity it allows me," she said, "and the job involves

dealing with people."

Before moving to Missoula, Donna was an English teacher at Ball State University where her husband was provost and vice president for fiscal affairs.

She said that because she loves her job and the people she works with, her move to Virginia will be hard.

"There have been a lot of tears over the last couple of days at work," she said.

Donna said she will also miss Missoula.

"Whenever we move it is a bittersweet situation," she said. "I look forward to seeing new country and meeting new people, but at the same time there is a sense of lost roots, friends and the vast unknown."

As she spends her last nine months in Missoula, Donna said she plans to continue with her busy schedule, but with a little more emphasis on spending time with her many friends.

"I feel a sense of wanting to be with friends and spending more time with them," she said.

## Admissions — from page 1.

academic achievement and reduce the university system's high drop-out rate.

UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said admission standards are designed to "identify the students who should seek alternatives where they could be more successful," such as at a technical or community college.

She said there will be a 15 percent exception pool for students who have completed the preparatory courses but fell below required academic test scores, grade-point-average levels or graduating class standings.

The admission requirements include: an ACT score of 18, or comparable SAT score or a 2.5 GPA or a graduating class standing of higher than 50 percent.

The college prep courses required include: Three years of math, three years of social studies, two years of laboratory science and two years of a foreign language, computer science, visual and performing arts, or vocational education units that meet the Office of Public Instruction guidelines.

Missoula's Sentinel High School senior class counselor Dean Yould said the school's biggest problem was telling students two years ago that remedial courses counted and finding out later that they do not.

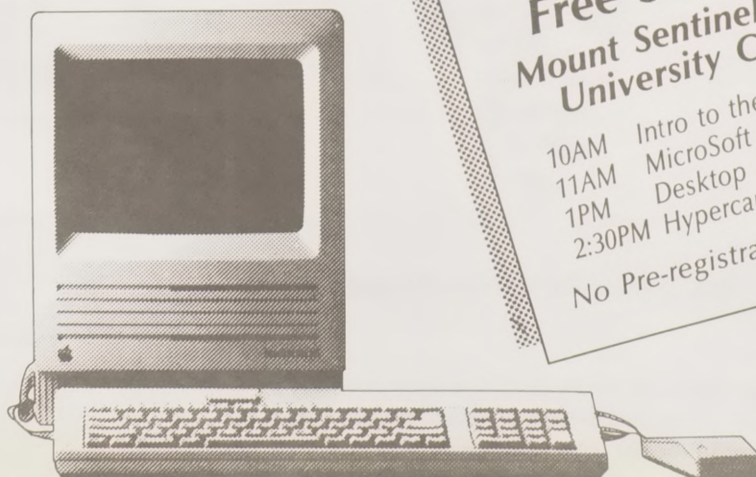
Bo Laird, a counselor at Custer County District High School in Mile City, said they have experienced a sharp increase of seniors planning to go to out-of-state universities. He said 41 of this year's 74 graduates will go out of state, most to North and South Dakota, compared to 20 percent going out of state in the past.



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## EVENTS

### Art

**Art Auction at the Missoula Museum of the Arts** continues through November 11. Interested parties may submit bids on the works on exhibition in the Main Floor Gallery.

**Still-life mixed media paintings by Poul Nielsen** are on exhibition in the UC Gallery. Nielsen, who teaches art at Medicine Hat College in Alberta, uses objects reflecting his agricultural background, including horse bits, antlers and stirrups. He will return for an artist's reception Oct. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UC Gallery.

### Music

**Erik Ray** sings and picks the honky-tonk blues tonight and Thursday night at the Top Hat. A less-crowded, non-weekend Top Hat is an excellent chance to catch this guy in action. He's simply Montana's most exciting solo rocker, country crooner and bluesman. There will be a minimum cover charge.

## Guitarist turns Montana on to classics

By Karl Rohr  
Arts Editor

If you're walking along a river one day and see a guy on the bank fly casting and picking classical numbers on his guitar, or walk into a bar and see a guy entertaining an audience with classical music, chances are he is Stuart Weber.

The 32 year-old Great Falls native is emerging as an original composer and solo performer of classical guitar music, and an artist who has innovative and creative ideas about classical music and its potential.

Weber, who recently released his first solo recording "Evening in the Country," will perform Sunday in the UM Music Recital Hall. He began playing guitar when he was 10, but he was unsure about what kind of music to pursue.

"I noticed that playing the guitar came easy to me," he said in a recent phone interview from his farm in Bozeman. "But I didn't know classical could be played on the guitar. I found classical music could really be intricate and complicated, and the challenges are endless. My technical interests were aroused by classical music."

But Weber's early professional training was not in music. He enrolled at UM to take art classes and pursue a career in cartooning, but the urge to totally commit himself to classical guitar became too great. He dropped out of UM, moved to Bozeman and began studying under the direction of world-renowned classical guitarist Christopher Parkening at Montana State University.

Weber auditioned in Parkening's living room, and was accepted into his master class of ten students.

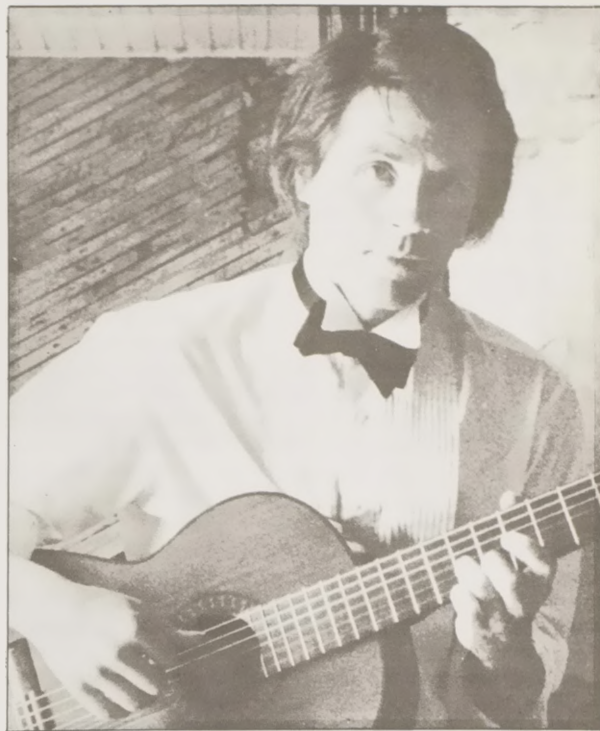
He studied with Parkening for five years, and describes the program as "extremely demanding," largely due to Parkening's training with Andres Segovia.

"It was an all-day class, one-on-one instruction, from 9 to 5," he said. "We actually had an audience for the lessons. The first two rows were usually full of people who wanted to hear Parkening or couldn't make it into the master class. I came in on the bottom rung of the ladder, so the learning was really demanding."

Weber began touring Montana in 1984, opening for the Tokyo classical duo Yoshi and Wako Homma, who he met when Yoshi Homma filled in as guitar instructor when Parkening was absent. He also began appearing as a soloist, and appeared as a guest artist with the String Orchestra of the Rockies. In the fall of 1986, he worked on compositions with the Earthen Fire Dance Company of Bozeman.

In November of the same year, he was selected to perform with a group of musicians backing Amy Grant and Art Garfunkel in an NBC Christmas Special. The group was led by pop-Nashville composer and songwriter Jimmy Webb. It was a sobering experience for Weber, who was introduced to the realities of show business.

"Listen, if you're a creative musician, you can have your bubble popped pretty fast by the network productions," he said. "The score needed a guitar, but the entire score had been pre-recorded. Still, I



STUART WEBER

enjoyed working under the direction of Webb and his wand."

Creativity is what Weber constantly strives for. He said he disdains the rigid formats of classical performances.

Weber said he respects the solo performer, and added he would like to hear scaled-down orchestras and Beethoven symphonies played in chamber music groups, featuring one instrument as a soloist.

He said he has been criticized for not adhering to programs.

"The problem with classical music is that the program is pre-set," he said. "I get to a show and look at the audience and think, 'I don't want to play what's on the program.' I have to watch an audience real close, and I do get some tough audiences."

Some of those tough audiences have been in barrooms, but Weber said he enjoys Montana audiences and the creative influences the outdoors gives him.

"I get such a rush out of taking my guitar up on the high line and playing for people who haven't heard it," he said. "I'm not here for the cultural center. I live a very quiet and peaceful life."

"Classical music didn't stop when Mozart died, and it's not as esoteric as people think," he added.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.



## LOW COST AIR FARES

FALL TRAVEL SALE ENDS 10/20/89

Baltimore.....\$198	Green Bay.....\$198	New Orleans....\$198
Burbank.....\$198	Houston.....\$198	Orlando.....\$198
Chicago.....\$198	Kansas City.....\$198	Philadelphia....\$198
Cincinnati.....\$198	Las Vegas.....\$198	San Diego.....\$198
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## Earthquake stops World Series cold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At first, sitting in the dugout at Candlestick Park, Tony La Russa thought the fans were just stamping their feet. In an instant, he realized it was an earthquake, and the first-ever Bay area World Series became secondary.

About 30 minutes before Game 3 was to be played Tuesday night, the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics were gathered on the field playing catch when they felt something.

"I heard (Giants batting coach) Dusty Baker yell 'Earthquake!'" San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I thought he was kidding and just trying to keep things loose."

Kennedy soon found out the earthquake was for real.

It measured 6.9 on the Richter Scale, cracking portions of crowded

Candlestick Park.

"I knew something was wrong when I saw the first base dugout moving," Kennedy said. "My first thought was to look for my wife in the stands."

The catcher said the immediate reaction by players from both teams was nervous laughter and remarks. But the seriousness of the situation became clear when the field started to rumble.

"We found out where the priorities of life are," Kennedy said. "The World Series doesn't mean anything compared to what happened in this city tonight. People were hurt and people lost their homes, it makes me feel sick."

There was no immediate decision when or where the Series, with Oakland leading two games to none, would resume. A section of the Bay Bridge itself collapsed.

## Special teams spark Griz defense

By Matt B. Walen  
Sports Reporter

During the day, light floods into the North end of the hallway in UM's athletic department.

At the end of the hallway, next to the Grizzly football defensive unit's office is a small, rather nondescript, chart of its achievements for this season.

The chart's stats are unimpressive in many areas, and if the scores of the past games weren't at the top, an observer might assume that the Grizzlies were having a bad year.

The impressive chart, which shows the Grizzlies as an undefeated team, is in special teams coach Bruce Read's office.

"A big play," Read said yesterday afternoon before practice, "such as a blocked punt, seems to get the whole team into the game."

"Especially a timely one."

For instance, the end of Nevada-Reno's four-play first drive early in the first quarter of last weekend's game.

The Grizzly punt return team -- or block team, depending on how one looks at it -- lined up and on the snap, All-American senior free safety Tim Hauck drove under and around the offensive player to block the punt.

Unlike the game against Weber State the week before, he didn't have the opportunity to pick it up and run for a touchdown.

The Grizzly offense picked up where Hauck left off, quickly scoring and dashing any hopes the Wolf Pack might have had for victory by scoring three more touchdowns in the first quarter.

"Our punt-blocking scheme is a very complicated thing," Read said. "Through the evolution of it over the years and with the help of the older kids, the younger kids can pick it up fairly easy."

Junior college transfer players Galen Lawton and Kevin Morris are apparently good students of Read's blocking scheme. Both had one block each, with Lawton's leaving the back endzone for a safety, the only defensive scoring of the day.

That makes the grand total three blocks for one game and five for the season.

"We did a lot of practice at the beginning of the season," Read said, "trying to perfect our technique."

"All the credit goes to the kids who want to get it done. If you don't want to do it, it won't happen. All our blocks are a total team effort."

Read said he doesn't like to send 10 men at once in case it's a fake punt.

"I give the kids a lot of freedom," he said. "They play on desire and want. It's a great motivating factor."

If the game against Reno is any indication of the future, Northern Arizona had better go for it on fourth down.

## Students buying bikes need to assess needs, shop owners say

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

Although there may not be much good bicycle-riding weather left, now is a great time to buy a mountain bike. Nearly all Missoula retailers have reduced their remaining 1989 models substantially, and top-of-the-line bikes with very good components are available for less than \$500.

Getting a good deal is easier, however, if a shopper knows what he is looking for. Salesmen suggest consumers consider their needs before they get talked into something that doesn't suit them. Once riders know their needs, they can consider the types of frames and components that fit them.

Before even thinking about brand names, think about the type of wear the bike will get.

"I always ask what kind of riding you do," said Tom Dolese of Open Road Bicycles. "If you aren't going to use it on the trails, I push toward a \$300 or lower model."

Tracy Moon of Bob Ward and Sons agreed. "When

they're just going to ride it to school," he said, "it's not as important to get an upgraded bike."

The kind of riding is important because it determines the type of frame and fork to look for. A chromoly frame and fork, or a steel set or a combination thereof are the three main options.

Chromoly is a light-weight, alloyed steel that is higher in carbon than regular high-tensile steel. It is also lighter and stronger, making bikes lighter and more durable.

A chromoly frame is often combined with steel forks, however, and Dolese admonishes people to "be sure and ask" a retailer about the fork's composition. He said some retailers will say an entire frame, including the fork, is chromoly when it isn't. Some bikes have a sticker on the fork that tells consumers it's chromoly.

In general, the more abusive the treatment, the less regular steel a bike should have because greater strength is needed.

In addition to the composition of the frame, check out the way it's put together. Dalt Braxton of the Braxton Bike Shop

said most frames are just plain "junk."

"They'll take pot metal or something...and crimp it together and call it a frame," he said. "Money is the thing a person has to deal with. I try to get them into the best thing they can afford."

Moon pointed out two types of construction: welded and lugged tubes. Lugged frames tend to be stronger at points of pressure than welded frames, and consequently cost slightly more, he said.

Dolese also recommended frames with "double-butt" tubes. Double-butt makes the middle of the tubes thinner than the ends, which receive the bulk of riding stress.

"It makes the frame lighter, but doesn't lose much strength," he said.

Once the type of frame is decided upon, the next step is deciding on the components. Components, or the "group" as Braxton called it, are the derailleurs, brakes, shifters and

See "Bikes," pg. 8.

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\$20.00 Deposit to account or to start a new account ..... Jane Town  
\$20.00 Deposit to account or to start a new account ..... Nathan Wilkinson

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\$5.00 Gift Certificate ..... Kim Scott  
\$5.00 Gift Certificate ..... Stephan Langdon  
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\$5.00 Gift Certificate ..... Michelle Caprini  
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One Pair of Tickets ..... Kraig Michels  
Gift from the Travel Boutique ..... Shean Bemis, Melanie Parentear

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Gift certificate for small yogurt for a month ..... Renate Hagerman  
1 pound Gift Box of Candy ..... Yvonne Dehner  
3 pound Gift Box of Candy ..... Mark Salmonson  
1 pound Candy Football ..... Candi Fantozzi  
2 pound Gift Box of Candy ..... Mary Lavey

#### UC Food Service

Romantic Dinner: 7 courses for up to 4 people within 100 mile radius or Coffee Package: bistro, grinder, espresso,  
10 lbs. whole beans ..... Emily Hazelton  
32 oz. Air Pot compliments of UC Mug Club ..... Mark Moser  
Sir Fry Lunch at Union Market ..... Pat Dugan  
Lunch for 2 at Hellgate ..... Andrew Hunt

#### UC Game Room

Adams Two-piece 20 oz. pool cue ..... Todd Logan  
Official Billiards rules and records book ..... Don Zimmer  
Set of nickel-silver barrel darts ..... Paul Wiedeman

#### UC Market

\$25.00 Grocery Certificate ..... Mary Ann Caster  
UC Market T-shirt ..... Chantel Young  
UC Market T-shirt ..... Eleanor Astrom  
UC Market T-shirt ..... Coral Sparger  
Lunch—sandwich, drink, chips, cookie ..... Wendy Wojchowsky



## Personals

K.R. (The Only Anal Forester): While you were away... you missed a great fish fry! Sorry to hear about the skeletons in your closet. Trout anyone? P.A.T.L.

(People Against Trout Lights)  
10-18-1

Come see Ritch Doyle  
His music is Royal!  
He'll be playing at noon  
today in the UC,  
You'll need no money,  
this folk treat is free. 10-18-1

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

Devine coffee, for thine is the art without  
turning the head, yet to gladden the heart.  
Copper Commons Staff. 10-17-4

FREE!! 20 ounce fountain drink with purchase  
of deli sandwich. Good through Friday Oct. 20.  
UC Market 10-17-4

HA! HA! Are you ready to laugh? The Island  
Northwest Comedy Competition is coming on  
October 22 to the Copper Commons. Mark your  
calendar silly. 10-18-1

Call now! Donate \$5 to help "Jerry's kids" and  
we will install your choice of cable TV services  
absolutely FREE. TCI Cablevision of Montana.  
728-4200. Hurry, offer expires October 31. 10-17-4

You are my espresso, my only Espresso. You  
make me happy. I drink you up. You'll never  
know, dear, how much I love you, so please  
don't take away my cup. DREW A. 10-17-4

Clean your ears today. Listen to uncensored  
songs. Noon U.C. 10-18-1

What did one tee shirt say to the other? Bright  
colors unbelievable prices on 100% cotton tee  
shirts sizes up to XXXXL 50/50 blends up to  
XXL. Coyotes Tee shirts. Downtown. 721-  
8337. 10-18-1

Have the Happy Hooker deliver your balloons  
or floral greeting. Balloon Magic.  
Mentzess Floral. 728-3150 10-17-2

Have Ad Club, will Travel Wed., Oct. 18 6:00  
p.m. \$4/head includes pizza and drink stuff  
at Tower Pizza. Ad Club social. 10-17-2

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual? Lambda Alliance meets  
Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in LA 302. For more  
info write: P.O. Box 7611, MSLA, MT 59807.  
New members/supportive people welcome. 10-17-4

Oh my Olive Oil! Copme listen to Ritch Doyle  
today noon in the UC. He's a folk singing  
phenom! 10-18-1

## Help Wanted

Want to tutor? STS needs tutors in the  
following subjects: Computer Sciences; Physics  
100, 200 level; Psych 220; Math, upper division;  
Science 125; Chemistry 200, 300 level; Tutor  
are paid \$4.60/hour. Call 243-2835 or come in  
to Corbin 142 For an appointment. 10-18-3

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,  
Mala MT. 10-13-5

Part-time. 307 North Higgins. Montana Box &  
Bag. No phone calls, apply in person. 10-17-3

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

Have fun. Make some money. Call 728-3150.  
10-17-2

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

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

Lot maintenance person part-time Sat & Sunday  
including holidays and breaks. Cleaning car  
wash/convenient store, outside must be honest.  
10-17-3

## Work Wanted

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Custom  
Wood Cutting Service  
Needing wood for those winter months? -  
cutting -chopping-hauling.  
Just call mornings and evenings. 543-3428. 10-17-4

## For Sale

Cheap! One Dorm-mate: K.R. (T.O. AF)  
Her belches are loud,  
She's ever so proud,  
But what about the rest of the crowd?  
WARNING: Don't feed her pickles.  
Interested? 1-800-PICKLES 10-18-1

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

Queen bed with frame. \$25. Trade for twin.  
Insulated camper for small pick-up \$50.00. 721-  
0670. 10-17-2

## For Rent

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

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549-5675. 10-18-3

Housemate needed for nice house near  
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Call Kevin 549-8376. 10-12-3

Two roommates needed. 1/4 utilities. 721-  
5639. 10-17-4

Roommate needed male or female. Three  
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Becky. 10-17-4

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10-17-2

## Automotive

69 Rebel 4-door Sedan. Runs. \$300 549-9835.  
10-17-1

1961 Bug. Runs great. Best offer. Call 543-  
5866. 10-17-4

1975 Gremlin, sell for parts. \$40.00 721-5916.  
10-17-2

## Lost & Found

Found: Heavy gold charm bracelet. Claim at  
Kaimin, J206

Found: Honda, Post Office Key outside  
LA140. Claim at Kaimin, J206. 10-17-2

Found: Two sets of car keys, one gold heart  
key chain. Identify and claim in LA 101.  
10-18-2

Megan Rooney, I have your wallet. Call  
after 6:00 p.m. 251-4753. Barbara. 10-13-  
2

Lost: JACKET. Did anyone find a gray  
jacket with a navy blue lining on the 3rd  
floor of the LA building on Monday?  
Please, please return it to the Lost and  
Found in LA 101 or call Beth at 721-7910.  
10-18-2

Lost: Watch with Gold Trim, White Face,  
Brown Leather Band. If found, please call.  
243-3610. 10-18-3

Lost: St. Christopher's medal. Call Missy.  
549-5235. 10-17-2

Lost: Fresh water pearl ring, possibly near  
Main Hall. If found call 549-5998 or 243-  
2311 and ask for Lisa. 10-18-2

Lost: One maroon backpack near Miller  
Hall parking lot or LA building. Lost Wed.  
If found, contact Richard at 728-6598. 10-  
13-2

Lost: VW insignia (10" in diameter) off the  
front of my van. Sentimental value. No \$\$  
to replace it. No questions asked. 721- 5822  
Donna or John. 10-18-3

Lost: At Pattee Canyon. Tan backpack  
with 2 Geology books and Geology field  
equipment. If found, please call. 721-5675.  
10-17-2

Lost: Tan leather wallet w/oak leaf pattern.  
Call Kate McMillan. 243-6273. 10-17-2

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17-2

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## UM enrollment peaks at 9,769

UM's Fall Quarter enrollment of 9,769 students topped the old record of 9,371 set in the fall 1983, the university's registrar said Monday.

Phil Bain said this fall's enrollment also exceeded last fall's by 800 students, which reflects a 9 percent increase.

Bain also said the biggest increase was among freshmen and sophomores coming to UM. But UM also had an increase in the number of junior, senior and graduate students.

"That is very positive because we can expect enrollments to carry over in the future," he said.

UM President James Koch said "I attribute the rising enrollment to efforts by everyone at the university."

"Our recruiting efforts have yielded positive results, and faculty and students services personnel are working hard to retain students already enrolled," Koch added.

James Flightner, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said

UM had anticipated the increased enrollment as early as last February, and Koch allocated money to hire new faculty then.

"The president gave us additional money to add sections, with the result that this fall, freshman had little difficulty getting into basic courses," Flightner said. "So, in spite of larger enrollments, there was less frustration."

He estimated that 15 sections were added in English, at least 10 in mathematics, three in Spanish and six in humanities.

## Bikes

from page 6.

cranks. Shimano and Suntour are the main manufacturers, and they each carry a wide variety of lines which Bob Ward mechanic Gary Moore said shouldn't be compared straight across.

"You have to compare apples with apples," he said. "Shimano's marketing job has convinced a lot of people that they're the best."

But Moore said that a middle of the road Suntour product is just as good as some of the Shimano products. And, he added, "the top-line Suntour products cost less" than top-line Shimano gear.

Just as when deciding what

frame to buy, consider what type of riding the bike will endure when looking at components.

Moon, Moore and Dolese agreed Shimano's top products are the Deore series and Mountain LX. These derailleurs have "hypershift" capabilities that allow a rider to shift into a lower gear while going uphill without slowing down.

Suntour will not have any products with a hypershift-like capability until the 1990 model year, but that doesn't mean their current models aren't worth buying.

Moore said Suntour products are more practical because the shifter levers aren't connected to the brake levers in one unit. That makes their replacement easier and less expensive.

He also said Suntour won't put a product on the market if it isn't

proven first.

"I look at it from two perspectives: One, ease and accuracy of operation. And two, durability," he said. "If it doesn't function properly and doesn't last, it isn't worth it."

Functional and durable; those are words that really characterize mountain bikes. But, as Braxton said realistically, "something will go wrong with your bike." Make sure service is available; not all retailers who sell bikes can service them.

Finally, before making the purchase, ride the bike. "Go with what feels good to you," Dolese said.

It's better to buy a bike that feels right, and get "something you're happy with," Braxton said, "than something you'll end up throwing away."

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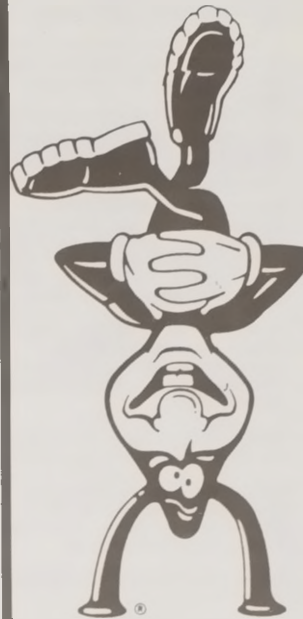
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