

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

11-1-1989

### Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1989" (1989). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8179.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8179>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

### Aylsworth proposes GPA statute of limitations

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth plans to suggest that a statute of limitations for students' grade point averages be implemented for students who return to UM.

Transfer students start with a new grade point average when they come to UM.

But UM students who drop out for awhile -- even if it's for 20 years -- retain their GPAs if they return to UM.

And that can be "a big emotional inhibition," Aylsworth said, especially if the student had a low GPA the first time around.

Aylsworth said he has been working with UM Registrar Philip Bain and other administrators and "there's basically no big opposition to this; it's just a matter of doing it."

If the senate passes Aylsworth's resolution, it would then go to the UM Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

The senate also plans to discuss Sen. Calvin Pouncy's resolution to encourage volunteerism at UM and in the community.

The senate meets at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

### Red Cross spends \$57 million on disaster relief

The American Red Cross has spent an estimated \$57 million on disaster relief for Hurricane Hugo and the Bay Area earthquake, Jake Sirota, the director of emergency services at Missoula's Red Cross chapter, said Tuesday.

As of July 1, however, the Red Cross had budgeted only \$1.6 million for disaster relief, not nearly enough to cover the two recent natural disasters.

But Sirota said donations of all sizes are still steadily coming in.

Red Cross chapters throughout the country have raised over \$46 million so far for disaster relief, Sirota said.

An episode of The Geraldo Show, which aired Oct. 25, raised about \$750,000 from viewers, Sirota said, and actor Paul Newman recently donated \$500,000.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Wednesday November 1, 1989



WHY COULDN'T they always look this sweet? While students were in class on campus Tuesday afternoon the kids at the ASUM Children's Learning Center in McGill Hall were having a Halloween Party.

Photo by Michael Ottens

## Records show UM met federal guidelines in 1988

### School will have difficulty meeting revised regulations, UM disabled student advisor says

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights stated last year that UM was in compliance with the federal law protecting disabled students against discrimination, the UM legal counsel said Tuesday.

Joan Newman said UM received a letter from the office, dated July 8, 1988, stating that the university complied with the law because it had moved UM's career services to an accessible location in an attempt to conform to the federal discrimination laws protecting disabled people.

The OCR investigated UM in 1984 as part of a random investigation of federally funded programs

that must comply with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Section 504 states that "no otherwise qualified" disabled individual can be discriminated on the basis of the individual's disability by any federally funded program.

In 1984, the investigators found 14 areas of noncompliance at UM, including inaccessibility of rest rooms, elevators, and campus services to disabled students. By July of 1988, the OCR had approved all of the improvements made by UM, according to the letter.

Although UM was in compliance last year, not everyone is sure UM will comply next month when the OCR visits UM to investigate complaints filed by UM disabled students.

Jim Marks, the UM disabled student advisor, said that in 1986, the Civil Rights Restoration Act redesigned the section 504 requirements, making them stricter.

For example, in 1984, the investigation on UM buildings' accessibility was based on 1971 architectural standards, but next month the investigators will use standards set in 1986, which are stricter, Marks said.

He said in 1984, the OCR also looked primarily at architectural problems and not the other discrimination problems faced by the disabled students.

"The OCR is a lot more hands-up about disability issues," he said. "My hope is that what will happen is they [OCR] will find the viola-

tions and we [UM] can get down to the basic service that needs to be provided."

Larry Watson, the president of ADSUM, a UM disabled students group, said that many of the improvements made by the university to meet the OCR compliance don't meet the needs of all the disabled students.

For instance, Watson said, the rest room made accessible to disabled students in the Liberal Arts Building, under the 1984 investigation, is on the first floor, which is too far away for the students in class on the third floor.

The OCR investigators will visit UM as soon as the second week in November as part of their investigation of the students' complaints.

## ASUM Senate to debate funding proposal tonight

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

An ASUM senator plans to reintroduce a proposal to deny funding to campus groups that promote or sponsor illegal activities at the ASUM Senate meeting tonight.

Sen. Tim Dahlberg said his proposal is "pretty much the same" as the one he withdrew after the Oct. 11 meeting, which said ASUM should deny "funding, indirect support, or association with any group ... or event which condones, promotes, or takes part" in illegal activities "in pursuit of a political goal."

Though Dahlberg had not yet written the

resolution Tuesday morning, he said, the revised version will be a "blanket statement" of disapproval of such groups.

The senate came under fire last spring after two groups it funds -- UM Environmental Studies Advocates and the Student Action Center -- sponsored a tree spiking skit as part of the Small World Festival. Tree spiking is a federal offense.

Dahlberg stressed that the proposal is not aimed at any particular campus group, however. "It's just to keep us out of trouble if anything comes up again," he said.

In other business, the senate plans to discuss smoking on campus.

In response to the senate's decision last week to oppose a ban of cigarette sales at UM, ASUM

Business Manager Darren Cate has proposed that smoking be banned in buildings on campus.

Smoking currently is restricted to designated areas inside buildings, because of the 1987 Montana Clean Air Act.

But Cate said that's not enough.

At last week's meeting, he said, "I don't have a problem with them smoking outside. But in the L.A. Building, it's gagging. And as far as it being out of the way of traffic, I don't think it is."

Cate said he expects a heated argument about the proposal tonight.

"Maybe something good will come of it, even if it doesn't pass," he added.



# UM lags behind in minority recruitment

UM hasn't received much good news lately. Faculty and staff are underpaid, research material is outdated, and tuition has been increased. Despite all of these problems, enrollment has risen to a record high. About 9,700 students are attending UM.

This is good news because more students translates into more state funding for UM. But like a lot of other things, this good news points out other problems on campus.

And one of the problems high enrollment draws attention to is the lack of minority students on campus.

Of the almost 9,700 students on campus only 408 are minorities. One in 14 Montanans is a member of a minority group, but only one in 24 students is a member of a minority group.

These two statistics show explicitly that UM is lagging behind in recruiting efforts that center on minorities -- especially recruiting efforts that concentrate on Native Americans in Montana.

There are 38,000 Native Americans in Montana making them the largest minority group in the state. But only 249 Native Americans attend UM.

It is true that a lot of these Native Americans are too young, old or sick to attend college. And, quite a few also attend college elsewhere in the state.

But this doesn't excuse the poor showing at UM.

The administration has done a lot to encourage minority enrollment. President James Koch traveled to reservations and talked to prospective students. This is a start, but it isn't enough.

This campus has a Native American Studies Program that is staffed by incredibly talented people. This program alone should be attracting Native Americans. And it has.

But it could bring more members of Montana's largest minority group to UM. Unfortunately the program doesn't have the staff and resources necessary to do much more recruiting than it already does.

UM's administration should consider giving more money to this program.

Money is one of the biggest factors hindering recruitment. This could be helped by soliciting private donations. Minority hiring is a hot subject today in most companies. And it is likely that by giving scholarships to Native American students, companies think they will guarantee themselves a well-trained employee in four or five years.

All the responsibilities shouldn't fall on the administration, though. Students also have to make an effort to help recruitment. A recent article said that one of the best tools for recruitment is UM's Kyi-Yo Club. ASUM should recognize this during budgeting. The club should be adequately funded.

After all, these efforts won't just benefit the Native American students. The world isn't homogenous, and students who learn this in school will have a much easier time adjusting after college.

-Bethany McLaughlin

# Flag-burning issue: confusing, but entertaining

One of the neat things about the United States is that our Constitution protects people who are opposed to the principles of the Constitution, and some people who oppose the principles of the Constitution even protect and defend the Constitution. This can be confusing at times, but very entertaining.

For example, Congress recently passed a law banning flag burning -- a law that infringes on the constitutional rights to free-

David Stalling



dom of expression but is meant to protect the flag that represents our nation and our Constitution. Since the law was passed, people all over the United States have been burning flags, which represent our Constitution, to prove that the law is unconstitutional.

One such flag-burning ceremony, last Saturday in Seattle, erupted into fights between White Pride Skinheads, who said they were defending the flag, and Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Anti Imperialists, who were burning flags to prove to the government that if they wanted to burn flags, by god, they would burn flags.

The skinheads, a neo-Nazi group that would like to see an Aryan nation created and oppose all social and civil liberties protected by the Constitution, were protecting a flag that represents the very Constitution they seem to abhor by trying to infringe on the constitutional right of "the people to peaceably assemble." (Yes, this group that is opposed to the Constitution was defending the Constitution by violating the Constitution. No, I haven't been drinking -- I'm confused too.)

"We're here to defend our country," Skinhead David Talley said. What patriots! Perhaps President George Bush could harness this patriotic energy and send the skinheads down to Columbia to fight drug lords.

Members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (a war that ended over 10 years ago) were burning American flags, which represent the Constitution, to protest a law they feel is unconstitutional. In other words, the veterans were burning the American flag to show their love for the Constitution, which the flag symbolizes.

While I agree that a law banning the burning of the flag is unconstitutional, I don't understand why people would burn the flag for no apparent reason other than to prove that the Constitution, which the flag represents, allows them to burn flags. I also am confused as to why skinheads, a group that mocks the Bill of Rights and tries to stir up racial hatred, are pretending to be defenders of the Constitution. But let the burners burn, show their hypocrisy and make fools of themselves until they run out of energy, or matches.

Woodrow Wilson called the American flag "a flag of liberty and opinion." It's funny that some people practice this liberty of opinion by destroying the symbol of their liberties. It's even funnier that skinheads are posing as patriots.

Like I said ... confusing, but very entertaining.

David Stalling is a senior in journalism

Mother Goose & GRIMM by Mike Peters



## 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.

### Warn us

Editor:

Though I've never written a letter to any editor, my feelings toward the UM play, "Lonestar, Laundry and Bourbon" warrant an exception to the rule.

Billed as "two hilarious one-act plays," "Lonestar, Laundry and Bourbon" left me disillusioned an disgusted this past weekend. First the theater department that billed the plays must have seen something other than what I watched. Both of these plays were definitely dramas and, though some parts were very funny, neither of them could be described as hilarious plays.

Second, if you feel that conversations which use "f---" at least 50 times, descriptions of a vagina, references to a car as a "pussy wagon" and a lengthy discussion about screwing animals is hilarious, I'm curious where you draw the line between good humor and bad taste. I'm not a book banner, and even consider myself rather liberal, but the subject matter and way it was discussed "Lonestar" was a real insult to the audience's character as a whole. (And, by the way, from the people I saw walk out, I know I'm not alone.)

I'm disappointed that the UM theater department did not take into better consideration the demographics of its audience and feel that if they cannot abstain from choosing something in bad taste, they could, at the very least, warn us.

Corinna Barrett  
sophomore, political economics

### Purpose to hunting

Editor:

I am writing in rebuttal to a letter

printed on Oct. 31 entitled "Bighorn Murder" by Spencer Atkins. Is this person a vegetarian? Is this really a Wildlife Biology major? If so, they would know that there is a purpose behind a hunting season, not to satisfy the blood-thirsty murderous demons within some people, but to thin out populations that sometimes get extremely overpopulated if left alone. Granted mother nature takes care of her own, one way or another. If Spencer is interested in taking a picture of a bighorn sheep, if left alone all that would be found would be a thinner and scraggly-looking sheep. When there are a high number of animals they have less food to eat individually, when they don't have much to eat they are more vulnerable to disease. Fish wildlife and parks monitor the numbers of animals and determine the numbers to be harvested so as to not overharvest and leave those surviving in better health and vigor.

This particular bighorn was quite old and would have died soon, possibly a more poetic death was it's faith (starvation, road kill, parasites or accidental). If

See "Hunting," pg. 4.

## 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 Salsub-Kootenai word that means "messages." 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 286 of the Journalism Building.

Editor	Marlene Melhoff	Reporter	Lisa Melister
Business Manager	James Moe	Reporter	Christian Murdoch
		Sports Reporter	Matt B. Welen
Managing Editor	Amber L. Underhill	Co-photography Editor	Pat Aboume
News Editor	John MacDonald	Co-photography Editor	Chris Walton
News Editor	Bethany McLaughlin	Photographer	Michael Olmsted
		Layout Assistant	Ed Zink
		Production Manager	Cham Sullivan
		Production Assistant	Lisa Parish
Arts Editor	Karl Rohr	Office Manager	Rebecca Goodrich
Features Editor	Eric Johnson		
Sports Editor	Frank Field	Columnist	John Firehammer
Copy Editor	Korcalge Hale	Columnist	Wendy Kipp
Copy Editor	Philip C. Johnson	Columnist	Kelly Schleno
Copy Editor	Shawn Lutz	Columnist	David Stalling
Copy Editor	Nathan Olson		
Reporter	Shari S. Heffelfinger		



# 'Non-traditional' professor says good-bye to CSD

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

When UM's Communication Sciences and Disorders Chairman Jesse Kennedy describes himself as a "non-traditional academic," he isn't kidding. Kennedy hasn't exactly led the average life of a professor.

Since attending high school in Seattle during the 1960s, Kennedy has worked as a researcher for the National Park Service, an airplane mechanic, a fisherman, shipwright, carpenter, cabinet maker, and a teacher. Kennedy even owned his own business building wooden folk instruments such as the fiddle.

"I have arrived at my academic status in a non-traditional way," he said, adding that he didn't followed the more traditional path from high school to college to teaching.

"There are very few things I do the average way," he said.

As a teenager growing up in the

Northwest, Kennedy said he worked as a crewman on fishing boats which were harbored in Puget Sound. When he couldn't find work as a fisherman, he would work as a carpenter, he said.

Years later Kennedy returned to the boats to work as a shipwright and fisherman in Anacortes, Wash.

Kennedy said he started his career during the 60s to avoid the Vietnam War. To support himself while attending the University of Washington, Kennedy worked as a licensed airplane mechanic at a Seattle air harbor. After school Kennedy found himself teaching seventh grade English and coaching football and wrestling in a small Washington town along the Columbia River.

Before coming to UM last year, Kennedy worked in North Cascades National Park as part of an archaeological team studying the Native Americans who lived in the area

more than 4,000 years ago.

Kennedy said he came to UM for the challenge of trying to make a good program better.

"This faculty wanted some new blood, some new ideas," he said. "They took a big risk in hiring me because I am not traditional."

"I was looking forward to the challenge of building here and a number of years here."

Although Kennedy was hired to build a better program, he has been forced to watch the closing of a good one.

"It's a challenge making sure all of our students get what they need to continue," he said. "My checkered career has helped me a lot because I am better able to face the problems we have today."

"I hope I will be able to help them with their adjustments."

Kennedy said he plans to go back to the North Cascades National Park next year after the CSD



JESSE KENNEDY

program closes its doors.

"Having jostled and lost, this is perhaps the most painful," he said adding he is not interested in an-

other job in the CSD.

"When I state this is what I am going to do in the next five years, it gets changed the next day," he said.

## Dorm residents get chance to aid California earthquake victims

By Anette With  
for the Kaimin

UM students living in the dorms have a chance to help victims of the San Francisco earthquake by participating in a fund raiser sponsored by the residence halls.

Students living in the halls will be asked to donate money to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund.

The dorm that raises the most money per resident will get a free pizza party, which will be paid for by the residence halls general social fund.

Ron Brunell, housing director, said staff members approached him with the idea after dorm council presidents were presented with it last week. They thought it was a "worthwhile and philanthropic project," Brunell said.

"We feel it's a good effort," Christopher Moore, president of the Knowles Hall dorm council, said. "I don't think its going to be very fruitful though."

Moore said students living in the dorms do not have a lot of money to contribute but "we care and have concern for the people in San Francisco."

"I think it's a wonderful idea,"

Christine Anderson, president of the Turner Hall dorm council said. "The girls in the dorm (Turner Hall) want to contribute somehow."

Anderson said her dorm council would "more than likely" come up with a way to encourage residents to donate money, but she did not know yet what kind of activity that would be.

The donations will be presented to the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Brunell said, adding the chapter has "assured us" the donations will go to the earthquake victims.

"One hundred per cent of it goes straight to the national disaster fund" earmarked for the earthquake, Jake Sirota, director of emergency services at the American Red Cross Missoula-Mineral Chapter, said.

Such funds are established when disasters happen, Sirota said, adding there is also a national disaster fund to aid victims of Hurricane Hugo. Donations are "used to replenish the dollars" the Red Cross spends of its own, he said. Chances are the money UM students donate has already been spent, he said.

Each dorm on campus will accept donations at its front desk until Dec. 1.

## Advocates' phone-a-thon reaches nearly 1500 UM freshmen

By Laura Olson  
for the Kaimin

A phone call and some friendly words might have been all that was needed to end the confusion and uncertainty of Fall Quarter for new freshmen.

And the UM Advocates set out to do just that.

The Advocates recent "Goodwill Phone-A-Thon" reached nearly 1,500 freshmen, Frank Matule, the Advocate director and student coordinator, said Tuesday.

Matule said the purpose of the phone-a-thon is to "talk to as many freshmen as we can, ask them how they're doing and intercede in any particular problems they may have."

"We do what we can to assist them," he said, adding that the phone calls often make freshmen feel less isolated and alone.

As in the past four years of the phone-a-thon, the advocates tried to reach every new freshmen, and with a record number of 2,800 freshmen this year, Matule said the advocates did remarkably well.

Beth Wilkie, student coordinator of the phone-a-thon, said the phones calls "let the freshmen know the school is still personable," despite the large number of students.

She said the calls let freshmen know people at UM care about them because "someone was calling them instead of them calling us."

"We let them know someone was on their side," she said.

The advocates, who are all UM students, reminded freshmen about Winter Quarter registration, answered questions about adding and dropping classes and provided information about services available on campus.

Matule said when freshmen had questions the advocates couldn't answer, they were referred to other agencies on campus such as the Counseling Center, which could help.

He said most students asked good questions, adding that "I find it overwhelming how enthusiastic and appreciative the students are."

Advocate Kelly Elder said most of the students he called had questions about registration and campus services like the ASUM escort service.

He said he wasn't able to answer all the questions and that "the biggest job was getting them (freshmen) going in the right direction."

"I remember when I was a freshman how tough things were," Elder said, adding that most of the people he called appreciated the help.

Freshman Brandon Wayne said that when one of the advocates called him it was "very helpful" to have his questions about pre-registration and advising answered.

It was nice to know that someone was there to answer my question," he said.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

### Pickle-O-Pete's

Missoula's Biggest and Best  
Submarine Sandwiches

**DELIVERED FREE!**

**728-1177**

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Pickle-O-Pete's Third Birthday "Special"

## Half All American & Birthday Cookie

### Only \$3.50

November 1st, 2nd & 3rd only

Limited Delivery Area

Open 10:30am to 1:30am Sun-Th  
10:30am to 2:30am Fri-Sat

We're pulling



# FALL QUARTER

# TEXTBOOKS

beginning

## Monday,

## November 6th



Hunting

from page 2.

it had died in the woods the chances of someone finding this trophy would be nil, and no one would know that trophy bighorns of this caliber existed here. As for mounting the head, this is the way that some people remember the animal. I'm sure if you grew a record-size zucchini you would want to take a picture of it to remember it, as far as I know the local taxidermists haven't been able to mount vegetables.

Chuck Howe forestry

Contempt

**Editor:**

We would like to express our great contempt for the article of Oct. 26 depicting the killing of a bighorn sheep. The manner in which this article is presented implies endorsement of this sort of needless killing under the auspice of sport.

We abhor the description of this murder and the pleasure with which it was committed.

The hunter has not only taken away our right to enjoy this aspect of Montana's wilderness, but also the sheep's right to life on this earth which is as valid as ours.

- Lucien Hut
- Katherine Skinner
- Brad G. Choate
- Karen Braun
- Brandon L. Adams
- David J. Morganroth
- Chuck Braun
- Jan R. Halmes
- Nicholas Wecker
- Sarah Horst
- Todd Brandoff
- Kerry Brandoff
- John DeVore
- Jackie DeVore

Satanic scare

**Editor:**

Of late, I've been inundated by people and articles warning of proliferation of satanic cults and satanists in Montana. What is this fad sweeping the state, especially on campus? First, my friends ridiculed the cults and their supposed power. Yet before I could scoff at their ludicrous malarkey, a few prolix Christians, blinding by provincial fundamentalism, claimed satanists were real and a threat not to be ignored! Then articles began appearing in the newspapers announcing new satanic cults. But as David Bromley at VCU for the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion says, "Evidence disintegrates as close examination occurs." I, myself, have been cautioned by a few to avoid Deer Creek, Pattee Canyon and Miller Creek as they are supposed satanic ritual grounds. And while talking to a friend about how certain people, like the Missoula police, disclaim any such activity, my friend says that it is because the police are satanists. But, James Richardson of the University of Nevada at Reno says, "the

satanic scare 'fits neatly with the fundamentalist belief structure' and comes at a time when people are looking for ways to explain disturbing, anti-social behavior." Hmmmm, interesting concept, eh? Now there are certain groups cling other groups satanists (Is this judgment?) But when the accused defend themselves, their defense is marked as further proof of their satanic guilt. Lighten up, people, for Christ's sake, or for Satan's sake! WHO CARES! By bringing attention to the "problem," you are only strengthening it! After all, the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, "agreed that increased talk of satanic practices will create a problem in itself." Keep in mind objectivity rather than subjectivity. Let's open our eyes, unplug our ears and take a look at the whole picture.

Peter E. Klein graduate, interpersonal communications

Enlightening reading

**Editor:**

My letter pertains to Jon Lindsay's letter to the editor entitled, "Bible Spouts Hatred." I refer not only to Mr. Lindsay but also to the people who read his letter and may be in agreement with him.

Mr. Lindsay, like "the vast majority of Americans who don't really understand" whom he made reference to, can't possibly understand Psalm 137:9. When take out of context, as Mr. Lindsay has, Verse 9 of Psalm 137 can be seen to "spout hatred." However, should Mr. Lindsay read the 137th Psalm in its entirety, he might understand.

The 137th Psalm deals with the Babylonian army's invasion of Israel. The Babylonian empire destroyed the Israelites and killed their wives and children. Verse 8 reads, "O Babylon, wild beast, you shall be destroyed. Blessed is the man who destroys you as you have destroyed us." (CLT) It is difficult to misinterpret this. Verse 9 continues, "Blessed is the man who takes your babies and dashes them on the rocks."

Mr. Lindsay, don't get me wrong, killing children is a deplorable act. This Psalm is a lament. Verse nine's message conveys justice for all from a God that promises and delivers. These Israelites failed to heed God's warning, and suffered, thus Psalm 137.

I, too, hope the bibles handed out were read. I'd like to challenge you, Jon Lindsay, to read the Bible. However, when it comes to asking questions, I think Christians and non-Christians alike should be questioned.

Jon, another book I suggest to you is written by philosopher Francis Schaeffer entitled, "A God Who Is There." I believe with all my heart the you will find it enlightening.

Yale M. Preston freshman, pre-engineering

**Stop poaching**

**Editor:**

I am a resident of the Nine Mile

area west of Missoula. On the early morning of Oct. 20, just two days before the opening day of hunting season, I had one of my beloved horses shot in the head by a poacher. Both of the horse's jaws were broken, and we had no choice but to put him down. Later that same day a resident found a gut pile from a deer along side the road near where the horse was shot. There was no doubt that my horse was shot by that very same poacher! They sure were brave because the entire area is private land. There are at least six houses in the vicinity. Just maybe my horse's head stopped that bullet from entering one of those nearby houses. What kind of sportsmanship is this anyway? Why couldn't they have waited two more days?

The reason I am writing about this is because I know many students attending the university hunt, and I think they need to be aware of this kind of thing. Everyone needs to be reminded about how good sportsmanship affects the hunting in Montana. If things like this keep happening, hunting in many areas will be prohibited, like in the Bitterroot Valley.

This poaching and shooting after dark has got to stop. There is no way anyone can be exactly sure of what they are shooting and as a result, someone is going to get hurt. If anyone sees any of this happening, call either the Fish and Game or the Police Department immediately.

If anyone gets anything out of this, please let it be good sportsmanship throughout this hunting season. Be sure of what you are shooting and abide by the rules. I lost a best friend because someone failed to do so.

Karen Queen junior, elementary education

Discriminatory attitudes

**Editor:**

Readers have recently been notified of the complaint filed by

the Alliance for Disability and Students at the University of Montana with the Office of Civil Rights. These charges were brought against the University of Montana for discrimination in the area's of academia and auxiliary support services.

I write to take exception with the UM administration's repeated statements of how they "don't have the means to do all the things they'd like us to do, as fast as they'd like us to do it. . . ."

This reasoning is neither sound or true.

The problem does not lie in lack of funding. Rather it lies in discriminatory attitudes, which result in misplaced priorities, and are exacerbated by mismanagement. In the last year alone the administration has allocated "enormous amounts" to costs not related to UM's mission as an institution. This has occurred while disability services, and student services as a whole, have gone virtually ignored.

Auxiliary services fund accounts that could have been available to avoid discrimination, combined with monies that could have been available without administrative error (or raises), have instead been allocated for the following:

- 1. \$200,000 - Dornblaser Track
  - 2. \$301,988 - Athletics Deficit
  - 3. \$168,665 - Other Deficit
  - 4. \$166,000 - Administrative Assessment (Contingent) (Covers athletic retrenchment \$200,000. Not available for other use.)
  - 5. \$836,653 - Total Auxiliary Services
  - 6. \$600,000 - 1989 Budgetary Shortfall due to Administrative Error
  - 7. \$323,000 - CSD Retrenchment/Administrative raises
- Total - \$1,761,653 (Documentation Available)

The administration will state, because of House Bill 44, they were

mandated to use these monies to pay the above deficits. I contend that those departments which incur these deficits, should be responsible for paying these deficits. It is not reasonable to hold disabled students rights hostage to misplaced priorities and mismanagement. It's painfully obvious the ADSUM complaint is justified.

Larry Watson president, ADSUM

Carrots and leaves

**Editor:**

All I have to say in response to Mr. Atkins letter printed on Oct. 31, 1989, is "Waaaah." I will elaborate.

First of all I don't believe in making a personal attack on someone, but since you have laid the ground-work let us continue. Second, where do you get off making assumptions about another person's life. You have absolutely no idea what Mrs. Price is going to do with her prize goat. She could be giving it to charity, but that's her business, not mine or yours.

I'm not a wildlife major such as yourself, but as I understand it hunting is a part of population control since almost all the natural predators have been removed from this area. It is sad that you should not see the necessity for hunting in this day and age. Besides many people actually enjoy the sport.

In conclusion, it is my feeling that if you G\*! D\*\$% environmentalists were allowed to dictate to today's society, we would all be avoiding showers, eating cabbage leaves and bugs. Oh! I'm sorry, that would be murder, carrots instead of bugs.

Byron Whitney freshman, business and psychology

CALENDER PIN-UP CUT AND SAVE!

134 W. FRONT ST  
MSLA. MT 59802

TOP HAT

728-9865

NOVEMBER 1989

5:00 to 6:00  
Everyday

ALL IMPORTS  
\$1.25

WELL DRINKS  
75¢

DOMESTIC BEERS

sun	mon	tues	wed	thurs	fri	sat
MONDAY Sports Big Screen TV Pinz Ping Pong Monday Night Football Bowl of Chow 5:00-6:00 TUESDAY Jan. Omeo Country 9:00-10:00 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Import Showcase 10am-11:25 FRIDAY & SATURDAY Youth 9:00-10:00 am. Fresh Fruit Delivered to SUNDAY Pinz & Pong EVERYDAY. Pinz & Pong \$1.00			1	2	3 CENTER	4 ST.
5 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	6 KERSTIN'S Monday Night Football	7 HOST JAM	Bluegrass music	BIG BOSS BAND	REGGAE	
12 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	13 KERSTIN'S Monday Night Football	14 HOST JAM		16 montana Jazz Festivals	10 EDDIE SHAW & THE WOLF GANG	18 ERIK "FINGERS" RAY
19 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	20 KERSTIN'S Monday Night Football	21 HOST JAM		23	24	25
26 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	27 KERSTIN'S Monday Night Football	28 HOST JAM		29 Bluegrass music	30 BIG BOSS BAND	MARK HUMMEL & THE SUE FOLEY BAND



## THE SWEET SOUND OF DIXIE

*Traditional jazz festival to begin next week*

**W**ell, maybe the Clark Fork River isn't deep enough to float a riverboat, Mountain Line buses don't have the romance of New

Orleans streetcars, the ground is dusted white with snow instead of cotton and the Oxford isn't exactly the Cafe du Monde in the French Quarter.

But many Montanans have proven they love New Orleans music, and Missoula will host its first dixieland jazz festival November 10, 11 and 12.

Festival director Don West started Montana dixieland jazz festivals in Helena in 1983, after seeing how successful such festivals were in western cities such as Sacramento, Calif. and Central City, Co. He started another festival in Great Falls in 1988 which now occurs each Labor Day weekend, about two months later than the Helena festival.

"About every two or three months, people decide they need another one, so we decided to have one in Missoula," West said.

The festivals feature bands from primarily the West, and currently have a waiting list of bands wanting to perform.

Bill Knowles, an associate professor in the UM Radio-TV Department, and his fiancée Sharon Weaver, a Great Falls music instructor, have been named Emperor and Empress of this year's Missoula festival. Knowles has been an avid writer and promoter of jazz events for several years, and said he prefers the term "traditional" rather than "dixieland" when describing the music.

"When I hear the word 'dixieland,' I think of five guys in straw hats and elastic arm bands, all playing badly," he said. "But we use the term because people know what music we're talking about."

Knowles said many jazz fans don't like what happened to their music after the be-bop era of the 40s and 50s.

"When you start talking Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and the great names - there's no denying their influence," he said. "But people forget that jazz was originally barroom music, originally dance music."

He added that traditional jazz is more appreciated in Europe than in the United States. He said the older, black masters of traditional jazz are treated like royalty abroad, and remain anonymous in this country.

"Most of us are in it to keep the music alive," Knowles said. "We want to see it played live. It's a survival kind of thing."

If the Helena Festival was any indication this summer, the Missoula festival should feature a lot of jazz, jamming, dancing and partying. Here's a list of the scheduled performers:

-- The Uptown Lowdown of Seattle, Wash., who have played the Helena festival six times and Great Falls once.

-- The Bathtub Gin Party Band of Bellevue, Wash. This band is known for their humorous stage shows.

-- The Good Tymes Jazz Band of Kalispell, featuring trombonist Pete Pepke, who is now playing gigs in New Orleans. Pepke's father played with

Bunk Johnson, one of the greatest names in New Orleans jazz.

-- The Last Chance Dixieland Jazz Band of Great Falls, featuring festival director Don West on cornet, strives for pure New Orleans. They have recorded four albums and have performed at many festivals throughout the West.

-- The Johnny Mac Dixieland Band of Great Falls is a mix of young and older musicians playing dance music of the 20s and 30s.

-- The Montana Classic Jazz All-Stars meet strictly for festivals, and play classic jazz tunes from the period 1890-1934.

-- The Flathead Ragtimers are a small group playing ragtime music of the era 1890-1917. They have played many festivals in the West, including the West Coast Ragtime Festival.

-- Rod Biensen is a ragtime pianist from Iowa. He has attended more than a dozen Montana festivals solo and with his band the Big Bear Jazz Band.

-- Bob McKinnon of Great Falls and Dutch Trautwein of Phoenix, AZ. are a banjo-piano duo playing Roaring 20s music.

A full schedule of events will be given Friday. Events will be held at the Top Hat, Maxwell's, Northern Pacific, the Union Club, Southgate Mall, the Red Lion and the tailgate party before and after the Griz-Idaho State football game. If you're still woozy Sunday morning, you can repent at a jazz mass at St. Francis Xavier church.

The festival is sponsored by Zip Distributing and Rainier Beer.

## EVENTS

### Arts

**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. The exhibition continues through November 11.

### Drama

**"Lone Star/Laundry and Bourbon"** plays at the Masquer Theater through Nov. 4. All shows are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50 for students and seniors. The two superb comedies showcase a crumbling love affair in a dusty west Texas town. The casting, acting and script are excellent.

## 12 REASONS FOR DRIVING 12 MINUTES ACROSS TOWN TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF YOUR LIFE

- \* Immaculately Clean Facilities
- \* Adult Social Atmosphere
- \* Two Comprehensive Fitness Evaluations
- \* Orientation to All Exercise Machines
- \* Certified Exercise Specialist
- \* Free Injury Screening with Physical Therapist

### Corporate Membership Rates

	Initiation	Monthly
Single	\$75	\$35
Married couple	\$100	\$50
Family	\$125	\$65
	(add \$25/child)	

\*effective 1/1/90 - \$5.00 increase in monthly dues\*

5000 Blue Mountain Road

**WMSM**  
Western Montana Sports Medicine  
and Fitness Center

**U of M  
STAFF  
&  
FACULTY**

Support  
your  
local  
Kaimin  
advertisers

Let  
the  
Kaimin  
be your  
eyes  
and  
ears  
for  
campus  
news

- \* Two Towels & Locker Daily
- \* Full Line of Personal Care Products
- \* Free Aerobics & Child Supervision
- \* Delicious Food & Beverages
- \* 50 Staff Members to Insure Safe & Enjoyable Exercise
- \* Over 75 Years of Post-Secondary Exercise Science Education

Tour Appointment  
Call Jim 251-3344



## A new twist <sup>on</sup> an old sport

Wheelchair basketball great for beating midterm doldrums

A great game of hoops, I believe, is the best way to relieve mid-quarter tension.

But when I walked onto the basketball court in McGill Hall

By Matt B. Walen  
Column Sports Reporter

Monday night at seven o'clock, I wasn't sure what to expect.

As it turned out, I didn't need my high-top basketball shoes. Instead, I needed a good set of wheels.

You see, I participated in a wheelchair basketball game sponsored by the Mountain DOG organization, a local disabled outdoor and recreation group.

I read an article about the alternative sport in the Oct. 27 Kaimin and thought it would be a great way to spend Monday night -- besides I didn't really have any important homework to do.

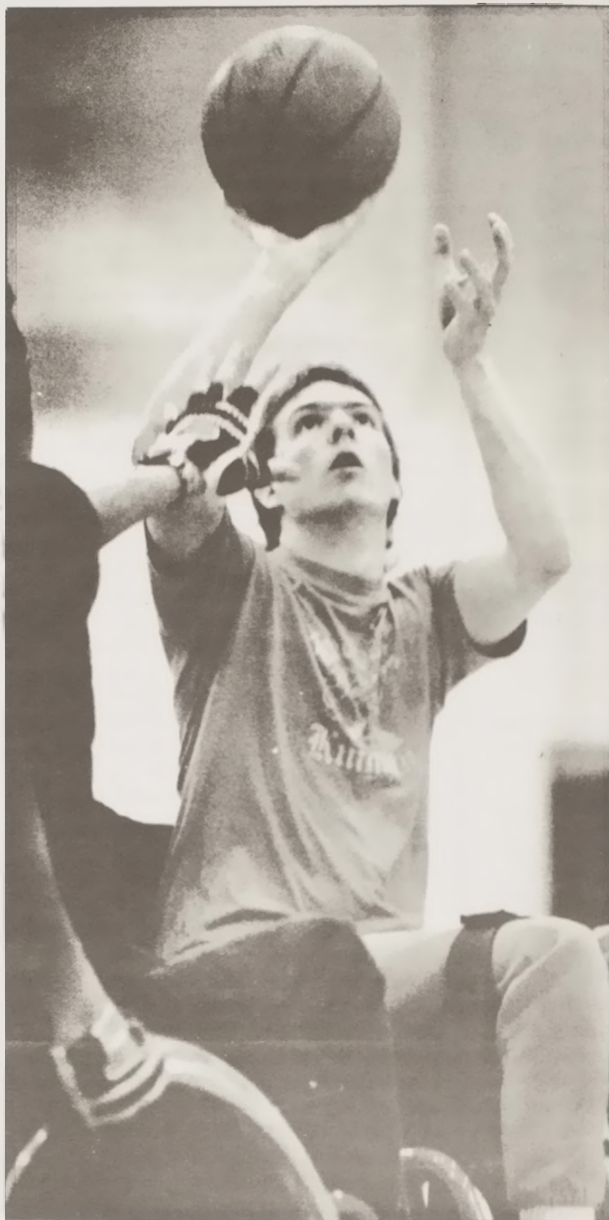
The article said the rules for the game were the same as the regular NCAA basketball rules, except that the players can push the wheelchair twice before dribbling, and no one can use or touch the floor.

When I warm-up for a regular game of hoops, I usually just shoot around until its time to shoot for teams. But this night I spent a good 20 minutes getting familiar with the operation of my wheelchair, which the Mountain DOG organization provides.

Once I learned how to move the thing, I attempted my first shot.

I missed everything -- backboard, rim and net. But I did manage to hit the floor.

My missed shot rolled across the court, and so did I. Once I got close to the ball, I had a hard time figuring out how to pick it up. I tried many different ways with little success, until I saw one of the other



UM JUNIOR Travis Eloff puts up a shot Monday night during a wheelchair basketball game. Eloff is one of many students who take part in the weekly games in McGill Hall.

Photo by Christian Murdoch

players roll the ball up the side of the wheel and into his lap.

After a few more minutes of practice, I began to grasp basics. I actually made a few of my shots. Okay, I only made two, but they

were all net.

A few more attempts, and I and the rest of the players -- four were disabled and five weren't -- felt we

See "Basketball," pg. 8.

## Griz harriers to hold race to raise funds for uniforms

In an effort to raise money to buy new uniforms, the Grizzly cross country teams are hosting the Main Street Mile, a one-mile road race, on Sunday Nov. 5 at 11 a.m.

For a \$12 entry fee, runners can help the teams raise money and receive a t-shirt. Runners may also compete for a \$5 fee without receiving a shirt.

Entry forms are available at the University Center, the UM ticket office and local sporting goods stores and health clubs.

The race starts on 6th Street near the Harry Adams Fieldhouse and ends at the corner of Main Street and Higgins Ave.

Runners can pickup late registration and race packets at the starting area on Nov. 5 between 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Anne Phillips, race coordinator and UM assistant track coach, said Tuesday that the

teams have the burden of raising money for new uniforms because cuts have constrained their budget. She said the Copper Connection, a sub-group of the Grizzly Athletic Association, has offered some of the money, but can't foot the entire bill.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in three categories. All runners are eligible for a drawing for a fishing trip for two with outfitter Mark E. Jones. In addition, there will be drawings for other prizes.

Phillips said she thinks a road race will help the Missoula community become aware of the cross country program. "It's good to get them involved," she said. "It helps our image in the community."

For more information call Phillips at 243-5331.

### Introducing...RESUME EXPERT Computerized resume writing software



featuring...  
\*tutorial guide  
\*easy updating  
\*printing on the Career Resource Center letter-quality printer  
\*\$15 for software and two finished copies. (disks are reusable)

Attend a Resume Expert Orientation  
Thursday, Nov. 2 12:10-1 pm  
Career Services, Lodge 148

### A NEW PIERRE CARDIN CARRY-ALL FOR YOU

A Topp Travel Exclusive

This attractive black and grey bag, valued at \$25 is your **FREE!** when you purchase airline tickets with cash or credit card between now and November 30. Restriction: All tickets must have a value of \$200 or more.



**SKI BIG SKY**  
Starting at only \$39.00 per person per night.

Big Sky Ski package includes:

- \* 7 nights occupancy at the Golden Eagle Lodge.
- \* 6 Day ski lift pass.
- \* 4% taxed lodging.

Based on Quad. occupancy Minimum of 7 nights stay.

\$198.00 fares available for Travel on DECEMBER 24, 25, 29, 30 & 31, to many U.S. destinations.

Purchase by Oct 31.  
Call Donna or Leslie



728-0420  
802 Milton  
1-800-325-4092

**TOPP TRAVEL**  
**WOODSIDE**  
WOODSIDE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION  
FIRST IN BUSINESS TRAVEL

721-7844  
1800 Russell  
1-800-541-9217

• 7-9 M-F 9-9 SAT 10-9 SUN •

**UC Market**

**UC Market joins with Toole Avenue Market to provide:**

Gyros (heat in microwave) \$2.49  
Ham & Swiss sandwich \$1.49  
Ham, turkey & cheddar sandwich \$2.49  
Salads available soon

Also items from Bernice's Bakery, Downtown Bakery, Mr. O's, Mammy's Bakery, Movable Feast at Freddy's Feed & Read.

BLUEBOOKS SCANTRONS BATTERIES

**READ**  
**KAIMIN**  
**SPORTS**



## Personals

First things first: Breakfast every day by the river. 7:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 11-1-1

Pregnant? Need Help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90

"Ice the Cats" at 158 Ryman, the Rhinoceros, Downtown on Nov. 4th. Ask about specials. 10-31-4

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wed., Nov. 1. 7:00 p.m. McGill 215. Speaker: Rich Gadjosik, director UM PT program. Important information for Pre-PT students. 10-31-2

**EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** now available for college students & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service; P.O. Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938. 10-27-4

Save valuable money and eat well, too! 25% off all omelettes! Mon. - Wed. 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 11-1-1

Giant hot pretzels, salted or unsalted. \$.59 cheese, \$.10 extra. Dijon mustard available UC Market 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Open Saturdays 9 - 9 and Sundays 10 - 9. 11-1-1

Would you believe... there is a bassoon drought now in progress here at the U of M? Well, it's the truth! We're looking hard for students who play the bassoon and who are not currently participating in the U of M concert Band Program! Are you a bassoonist? Interested? Need an instrument? Call 243-2382 or leave a message at 243-6880 for information. 11-1-1

Your coffee mug filled for \$.30 at the UC Market 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Open Saturdays 9 - 9 and Sundays 10 - 9. 11-1-1

China: The people and the culture - come hear Chinese grad student, Jianli Zhang, discuss current China affairs 7 p.m. tonight at Wesley House, 1327 Arthur, across for Miller Hall. Both faculty and students encouraged to come. Free admission. 11-1-1

## Help Wanted

Saxophone tutor: One afternoon a week. Call 721-3230. 10-31-4

Is there anybody left out there with work/study money? Library student assistant position available. Call 243-4554 - Ask for Marie. 10-31-2

1990 Summer Job Directory... 52,000 jobs, all at recreational and tourist facilities across the country, many offer summer housing, some start recruitment in November, most have completed their summer staffing needs by February. For details send a SASE: Summer Jobs, Box 9045, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. 11-1-1

House of Images: Full-time and part-time positions available from day after Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve day. Work with Santa as cameraperson and or salesperson. Will train. Call 509-928-2050 collect for information. 11-1-3

## For Rent

Wanted: Graduate Student or faculty to sub-let large furnished home in Lolo for extended period of time available Jan. or Feb. Please write and we will call you back. Box 834. Lolo, MT 59847 10-24-20

2-bedroom apartment, nice, clean, \$350.00. Includes utilities, \$175.00 deposit. Would like to rent to person's interested in caring for toddlers and infant. Income \$130-\$175 a week. 251-3406. 10-20-12

## Roommates Needed

I am a female non-smoker who is moving to Missoula for Winter and Spring Quarters. I need a roommate and a place to live! If you'll be needing a new roommate please call. 549-7932. 11-1-4

## For Sale

SALE: Hardback fiction 2 for \$1 while they last. The Bookmark behind Shopko on Clark St. 721-3966. 10-31-33

Fringed area rugs \$15.95, \$24.95 and \$49.95. Carpet samples 18" x 27" \$.50 Gerhardt Floors. 1358 W. Broadway. 10-26-8

Moving and can't take with--30 gallon w/fish \$150, 14 gallon hexagon w/fish \$75.00, Large dog house \$20, 6' Couch \$40. Men's medium wet suit \$75. Phone 721-8760. 10-26-4

Dorm fridge - Like new condition. \$50 or best offer. 549-9911. 11-1-1

## Automotive

Ford 1982 1/2 ton XLT Lariat 4wd, loaded. Nice Truck. \$5,200. 549-6998. 10-31-2

## Transportation

Three round trip tickets from Missoula to San Francisco. Arrive 3 p.m. Thanksgiving day. Return Missoula November 28. \$225.00 each. 721-5383 11-1-3

For Sale airline ticket to Seattle. Make offer. 543-6922. 11-1-3

Riders needed to Spokane. Friday November 3. Call Leslie 243-1599

## Services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student, 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 11-1-1

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

Cibachrome Prints from slides 728-1966. 10-25-17

## Typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 10-3-33.

Word Processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 9-28-33

Frazzled by footnotes? Baffled by bibliographies? Let Wordcraft Word Processing help. Papers, resumes, correspondence, data bases. Editing, spell-check. On-campus service. Call 549-4621. 10-24-8

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

Typing and word processing. Convenient campus location. Call Christine. 258-5232 after 5 p.m.

## Lost & Found

Found: 1st floor LA, Silver ring. Claim in J209. 10-31-2

Found: Laurel Tangen's student I.D. Call 549-2609. 10-31-2

Found: Lots of misc. items. Don't forget to check Lost & Found in LA 101. 10-31-2

Found: Calculator. Please come to Pharmacy office (Phar/Phys 119) to identify. 10-31-2

Lost: Blue jean jacket 46L in McGill or Journalism Building. Sentimental value. Turn in to Kaimin Office. 10-31-2

Lost: From Sigma Chi Saturday night - Grey/red Columbia Bugaboo jacket. Keys in pocket. Call 728-7087. Reward. 11-2-2

## Miscellaneous

Republicans think they're "happening" At least that's what they say Were I one, I'd never admit I'm in the party of Reagan, Noriega and Quayle. Join the College Democrats tomorrow night in the University Center. 11-1-1

Rocky Horror Picture Show! Crystal Theatre 515 South Higgins showing Friday thru Thursday 9:15 p.m. and midnight. Note no Sunday 9:15 show. 10-27-3

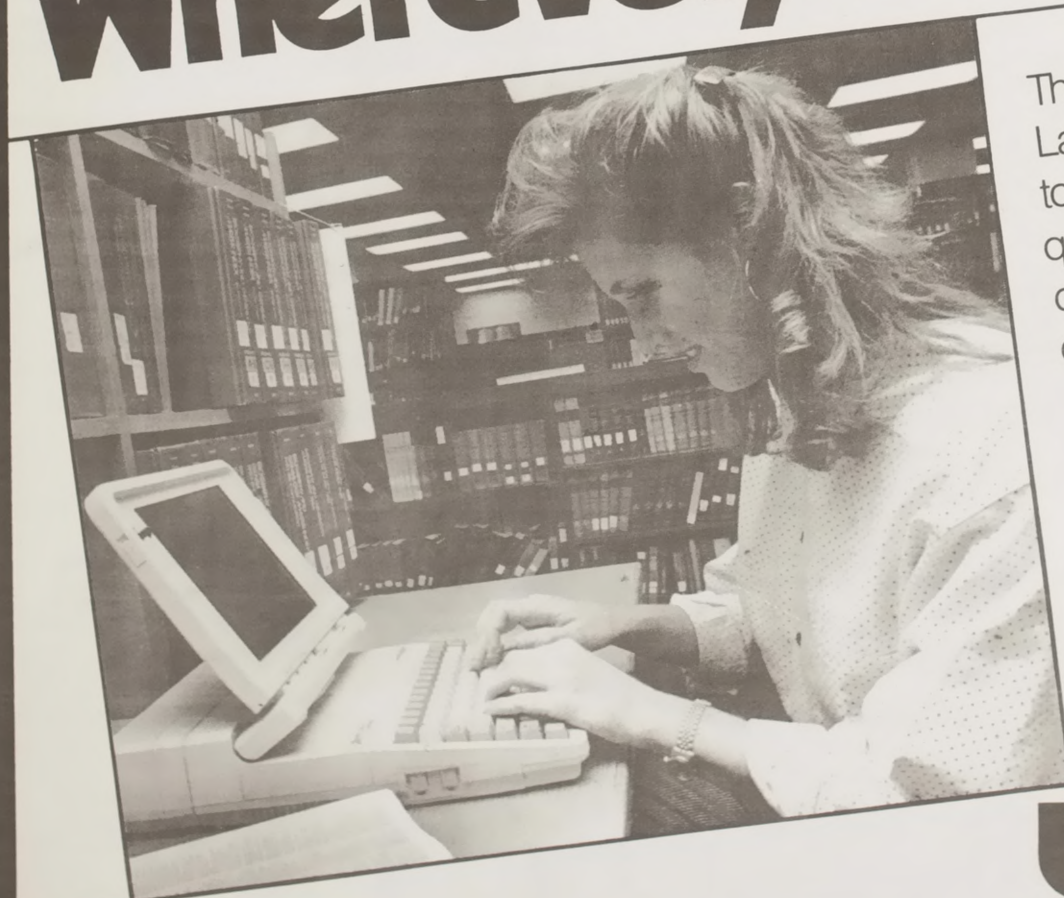
## Pets

Very cute kittens to give away. Black, orange, and Tiger. Box-trained! Call 721-8489 for info. 11-1-3

## Clothing

50% off clearance items. T-Shirts, tanks, sweatshirts, more. Great deals galore. Coyotees T-shirts, downtown. 721-8337. 10-26-6

# Wherever, Whenever



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

# ZENITH

data systems



Computers

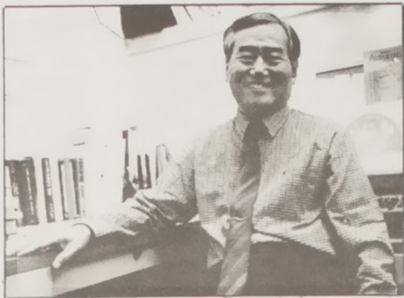
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION



# Americans need better understanding of East Asia, UM professor says

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students and Americans in general need to understand historical and contemporary East Asia, a visiting history professor at UM said Tuesday.



BYUNG JOO LEE

"The center of history is moving toward East Asia now," said Byung Joo Lee, a professor from South Korea who is teaching a course in Korean history, culture and society this quarter. "The United States cannot ignore East Asian countries."

UM President James Koch invited Byung to come to UM from Yeungnam University near Taegu, South Korea, where he specializes in Chinese and Japanese history.

Koch established a "sister school" relationship with Yeungnam University in 1987, and Byung is the first professor to make an exchange between the two schools.

"I'm sort of a test pilot," he said.

Byung said his 400-level course, which seven students are taking, is not strictly a study of Korea.

"I try to emphasize Korea's position within East Asian history - how it relates with other countries," he said. "Korea's recent history is interwoven with Japan and China so much. Without a knowledge of Korea, the knowledge of them is imperfect."

Students in the course are working on individual research projects such as a study of Syngmun Rhee, the president of South Korea, or an analysis of U.S. policies toward the country.

"Korea has suffered very much from big power invasions and interferences. By studying the past, the unpleasant past, we have to strive toward peace in East Asia

and the welfare of all human beings."

And Byung, who studied at the University of Hawaii, said he thinks the university should continue to offer a course like his after he leaves UM.

"I think American students in general know very little about Korea and Korean history, even though Korea is a major state in East Asia," he said. "Korea has been very neglected in the American academic and public scene."

And though his students have been receptive, Byung said, they differ from students he teaches in Korea.

Korean students learn Confucian philosophy, which teaches that the social elite should worry about society and the nation, he said.

"They're more prone to get involved in political things. Here, I see students more involved in their own immediate problems - maybe because of the individualism in the Western democracy."

Byung plans to stay at UM until February, but his class will not be offered next quarter, he said.

He is on research leave from his home university, he said, and needs to devote time to his studies.

"I was looking for some quiet and beautiful place to do my research. That is why I came to Montana."



ADMINISTRATIVE AIDS for Career Services Karen Bass (left) and Mary Carroll walk around campus dressed as raisins for Halloween. They danced to Marvin Gaye's tune "Heard it through the grapevine," which was playing from a portable cassette player Tuesday.

Photo by Patricia Abrams

## Today

### Art

Exhibits-paintings from UM permanent art collection, through Jan. 15, Paxson Gallery; "Spirit of Modernism," through Nov. 26, Gallery of Visual Arts.

### Meetings

Adult Children of Alcoholics--noon, Montana Rooms.

Society for Creative Anachronism--7 p.m., Social Sciences 352.

Alcoholics Anonymous--7:30 p.m., Montana Rooms.

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wed, Nov. 1, 7:00 p.m. McGill 215. Speaker: Rich Gajdosik, PhD, director of UM PT program. Important information for pre-PT students.

### Workshop

Career Services workshop--"Interview Preparation and Techniques," 12:10 - 1:00 p.m., Lodge 148.

### Lectures

Wednesday at Wesley--"Current China Affairs," by graduate student Jianli Zhang, 7 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

Lecture/Slides--"North Idaho Rock and Bugaboo Rock," by Randall Green, 7 p.m., University Center Lounge.

IMS teleconference--"Successful Aging: Overcoming Barriers to Nutrition and Health," 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Social Sciences 127 or UM Channel 6.

## Iowa senator supports bill to reduce student loan defaults

WASHINGTON—Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is pushing a bill that he has said would reduce student loan defaults by \$1.3 billion over the next five years.

In his first year as chairman of a Senate subcommittee that deals with higher education funding, Harkin said he became distressed that \$1.9 billion was spent every year to cover defaults in the student loan program.

Many of the problems arise at unscrupulous proprietary or trade schools that recruit low-income students. Harkin said 57 percent of the schools across the country with default rates of more than 20 percent are proprietary schools, as are 75 percent of those with default rates that top 50 percent.

Harkin's bill would require that all students who lack high school diplomas pass a test developed by an independent organization approved by the secretary of education. Current law sets no standards

or regulations other than to say students may receive federal loans if they demonstrate an "ability to benefit" from a school's curriculum.

In addition, Harkin's bill would bar loans to first-time students until 30 days after classes had begun. Schools with high default rates would have to implement a refund policy based on how long the student attended the school.

The bill also would standardize the method of figuring default rates and would require institutions whose rates are higher than 25 percent to enter into four-year plans to cut defaults.

The bill is pending before a Senate subcommittee and probably will not be taken up until early next year.

The Senate earlier this year approved student loan default legislation, but Harkin said he thought additional measures were needed.

©Copyright, 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

## Basketball

from page 6.  
were ready for a game.

We started a full-court game and kept a score, but the most important aspect of the game was having fun.

After five minutes, I was sweating beads, but we continued to play for almost two hours. An hour is usually enough time for my feet to blister while playing regular basketball.

This game was no different, except I got six blisters on my hands from chasing opponents around the floor. This didn't discourage me though; in fact, I'm actually looking forward to the next time I can play in pain.

Finally we called it quits, put all of the basketballs into the bags, folded up the wheelchairs and called it a night.

I stood around making small talk with the other players, knowing I couldn't wait until next Monday night.

I walked home knowing that my classes won't get me down again.

Start  
your  
day  
with  
the  
Montana  
Kaimin

## IRON WOK RESTAURANT

A Taste  
of the Orient

Prepared before your eyes on our grill OR Prepared in our kitchen to your taste, served in our dining room

## FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER Wednesday

(For birthdays occurring during the week from Sunday to Sunday) - Grillaide or Dining Room. No Single Orders

549-3965  
2700 PAXSON in  
PAXSON PLAZA

Import & Domestic Beer & Wine  
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 11-10  
Sat. 12-10, Sun. 5-9

**system seven**

— IS THE ONE —  
"FULL SERVICE SALON FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

COLORS **\$20.00**

STARTING AT

- Precision Haircutting
- Wigs and Hair Accessories
- Sculptured Nails
- Tanning Beds
- Professional Beauty Products

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00, Sat 10:30-6:00, Sun 10:30-6:00

721-3028  
SOUTHGATE MALL

U OF M STUDENTS DISCOUNT 10%  
All Services and Retail Products

A FULL LINE OF PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY PRODUCTS INCLUDING:

Matrix, Wella, Image, Green, L'Oréal, Revlon, etc.

NOW OPEN @ 11:00AM  
THURS - SUN !!

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

*Nobody  
Delivers Better*

**\$7.00**

and this coupon will buy you  
any 16" 1-item pizza

call 721-7610  
South Ave.  
543-8222  
Eastgate Center

No other offers apply

**\$5.00**

and this coupon will buy you  
any 12" 1-item pizza

call 721-7610  
South Ave.  
543-8222  
Eastgate Center

No other offers apply