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Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Wednesday November 8, 1989

In Brief . . .

Senate
to discuss
regents' meeting

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth plans to discuss last week's Board of Regents meeting at the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday.

The regents toughened entrance requirements for out-of-state students and confirmed the decision made by last year's re-trenchment committee to reorganize UM's School of Education.

Aylsworth also plans to report on a Montana Associated Students meeting he attended last week.

In comparison to other schools, he said, "I think we have a real autonomous organization and a real active student body."

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room.

UC center
of UM's
Centennial bash

Montana celebrates 100 years of statehood today and the UM administration is planning a small celebration.

UM President James Koch and history professor Harry Fritz will make Centennial addresses in the UC starting at 11 p.m.

Music professor John Ellis will play a medley of Montana songs from the bell tower in Main Hall.

And Celebration cake will also be available in the UC for members of the campus community.

Inside . . .

Schwinden
teaches at
UM, page 4.

Miles Davis
speaks, page 5.

Kemmis wins Missoula mayoral race



MONTPIRG STUDENT DIRECTOR Fred Sargeson (left), Missoula Mayor-elect Dan Kemmis, and Kemmis' son, Abe, 9, look over early voter returns at The Shack restaurant. Kemmis, the Democratic candidate, received 5,320 votes Tuesday to beat Republican David Owen by 2,945 votes.

Photo by Chris Walz

By Philip C. Johnson
for the Kaimin

Veteran Democratic politician Dan Kemmis received nearly 70 percent of the vote Tuesday to defeat David Owen in the Missoula mayoral election.

Kemmis said "the city was presented with a fairly clear choice between a vision of the city essentially doing well what it has always done, or becoming more creative and aggressive. I think this vote is a vote for a (my) particular vision of what Missoula can be."

Kemmis centered his campaign on local environmental issues. He also wants to make Missoula a "first class city" because it has "a cosmopolitan style of life that's very unusual in this part of the country."

Kemmis, who will take office on Jan. 2, garnered 5,320 votes to Owen's 2,375.

The city election featured races for mayor, municipal judge, treasurer and six City Council seats. About 7700 or a little over 40 percent of the registered voters in Missoula voted in Tuesday's election.

The mayor-elect said UM will play an important role in helping him develop Missoula into a world-class city.

"Clearly if there is one factor above all that makes that possible it's the variety of resources the university brings to the community,"

Kemmis said.

Owen, the executive vice president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, attributed his loss to Kemmis' political experience and organization.

Kemmis, who currently serves on the City Council, was a Missoula legislator in the 1970s, House minority leader from 1981 until 1982 and Speaker of the House from 1983 until 1984. He ran unsuccessfully for the state Supreme Court in 1984.

Democratic incumbent in Ward 1, Fred Rice, breezed to
See "Kemmis," page 8.

Louden elected municipal court judge

By Nathan Olson
for the Kaimin

Deputy City Attorney Don Louden received about 65 percent of the vote Tuesday night to beat two-term incumbent Judge Wallace Clark in the city election for municipal court judge.

"There was a lot of feeling that Clark had done a good job, but it was time for someone else," Louden said.

Louden said when he takes office he will try to "straighten out past problems in the court, especially the personnel problems" that Clark has had in his court.

Louden is referring to conflicts between Clark and some of his staff members. One of the court employees has filed a complaint against Clark with the Human Rights Commission.

Clark agreed that employee relations may have contributed to his loss.

"It's the friction in the court and the friction

in the office," he said.

Clark, 73, also said his loss could have been caused by "the biased reporting of the Missoulian."

Another goal Louden has is to make sure "everyone is treated equally, no deals are made" and that it is a "fair court."

Louden, who will take office on Jan. 2, attributes his victory to going door-to-door to about 3,500 homes. He also said heavy campaigning by many police officers and City Hall employees helped him defeat Clark.

The campaign has been marred by an investigation into Clark's judicial performance by the State Supreme Court's Judicial Standards Commission. There have been allegations that Clark sleeps in court during trials, hands down arbitrary sentences and makes questionable remarks about defendants' ethnic backgrounds. The commission hasn't made a ruling on the allegations yet.

Iranian terrorists pose greatest threat to Americans, speaker says

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

The greatest terrorist threat to Americans comes from fanatics in Iran, an expert in the study of terrorism said Tuesday.

"I personally see this as the major menace for the future," said Ronald de Valderano, the president of the advisory council of the London-based Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism.

And he said the targets of terrorism have changed from being primarily political, social and religious leaders to ordinary citizens due to changes in terrorist tactics.

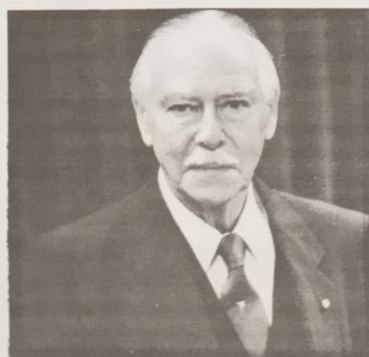
"There we are," he said. "You have been warned. It's not a particularly happy out-

look."

De Valderano, a British intelligence officer during World War II and a former professor at the NATO Institute for Military Studies in Portugal, spoke to about 250 people at the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall.

UM security officers guarded de Valderano while he was on campus because he has received periodic death threats, UM Graduate School Associate Dean Don Spencer said. Officers also were posted at several locations in and around the lecture hall.

De Valderano said, "The only hope that we have of curtailing terrorism -- we will never destroy it -- but we may be able to protect ourselves against it if we know about



RONALD DE VALDERANO

it."

Americans should know who the terrorists are, who supports them and what motivates their actions, he said.

"You may well think this all takes place a very long way away and that you'll never go there," he said. "But you may well go there, and you should know about it. And they may come here."

Americans also should realize that the methods employed by most terrorist groups today endanger larger numbers of people than before, he added.

Bombs placed in cars, airplanes and su-

See "Threat," page 3.

Public forums set up to diffuse emotion

The environmental protest march last week started out with a bang. About 350 people concerned with a proposed drilling project in the Badger-Two Medicine Wilderness Area marched from the UM Oval to the Holiday Inn Parkside to participate in a public forum held by the Forest Service. The Forest Service is required to allow public comment on any proposed lease of federal land for timber harvest or drilling.

But the protest quickly fizzled as the participants entered the hotel conference room. It quickly became evident that this was not a public hearing, as most people thought, but a public forum; an open house.

Inside, the Forest Service had set up "informational booths," manned by Forest Service employees. Each booth represented a different area of concern in the drilling controversy.

Forest Service officials at the open house denied charges from several environmental groups that the style of the meeting was meant to stifle public input. But that is exactly what it does.

These forums are nothing more than a chance to let the Forest Service "sell" their proposals. It's like going to a convention.

Each individual booth was set up in a manner, which tried to show that what the Forest Service is doing is right and justified. Instead of getting public input, the representatives manning the booths "sold" the Forest Service proposal.

The style of the forum made it impossible for people concerned with the proposed drilling project to voice their opinions in any manner except on paper. There was no opportunity for anyone to

give oral testimony. Each person who attended the forum was given a single piece of blue paper on which they were supposed to write out their complaints. This was the only form of testimony the Forest Service accepted Friday, and was the only formal record kept.

The forum also seems to be designed to diffuse the energy of anyone opposed to the Forest Service's proposals. There is no one person to talk to or yell at. All the representatives who attended were low ranking officials who did not make or influence policy. Yelling at them, or even talking to them, was a waste of time. Instead of getting a chance to talk to someone who might make a difference, people ended up sitting on the floor, trying to put what they wanted to say into coherent sentences.

The sad part is that other government agencies, including the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, are now using this same format whenever they must hold a public "hearing" on a controversial subject. Instead of letting people speak before a panel of high ranking officials, the government has designed this "non-confrontational" approach which keeps them at arms distance from the general public.

If the Forest Service and other government agencies really cared what the general public thought, they would hold real public hearings, where they would have to sit and listen to how mad people really are. Anger is an emotion that some people can't put on paper.

-John MacDonald

Pet peeves

The other day I was sitting through a lecture, trying to listen to what I had paid a professor a whole lot of money to lecture about, but I couldn't hear a word he was saying; two guys sitting behind me had decided to use that hour to discuss sports, sex and other somewhat interesting things. Their conversation may have been more entertaining than what the professor had to say, though I will never know, but their lack of respect for the professor and their fellow students annoyed me. If

David Stalling



students are going to carry on conversations during class time, why don't they at least sit way in the back and whisper or use sign language? Since I couldn't take any notes, I spent most of that hour pondering other acts of rudeness and disrespect that annoy me. OK, perhaps I get annoyed too easily, but I still can't help but wonder why.

Why do so many students carry coffee, pop and snacks into class but don't manage to carry the remaining garbage to a trash can? The first time I saw a picture of San Francisco after the earthquake, I thought it was the Underground Lecture Hall after a class. The Forest Service should place their "carry it in, carry it out" signs outside our classrooms.

Why do so many people stand around and talk in the doorways while classes are passing? Between the people clogging the hallways and the mad-bicyclists riding the sidewalks, going from class to class is becoming as dangerous as trying to get a cab in New York City. (And during winter inversions, the air is almost as bad.)

Why do so many folks tie their loyal, faithful dogs to bicycle racks all day? Some of them bite. I love dogs, but wouldn't they be happier staying home and watching TV or something? Twice last year I had to scrape dog feces off the bottom of my shoes after walking around campus. Perhaps it's good for the grass.

Why do so many students feel it's necessary to let a professor know there's only about 10-minutes left in class by shuffling paper and putting books away in book bags? A hundred some-odd students doing this in unison sounds like a cross between a Rocky Mountain blizzard and the North Atlantic surf. Not a bad sound, but hard to hear over.

Why do some students come to college, an institution of ideas, but refuse to accept new ideas and choose instead to use class time, which costs so much nowadays, to argue with professors? Why do some professors let some students waste class time?

Why do some professors feel their research takes precedence over teaching? Research is important, but I came here for an education. Maybe they're sick of some of the rude students who always interrupt class.

Why am I listing all these rude and discourteous acts which are committed by a small minority of the people in our campus community? Could it be a slight hope that if some of these folks were made aware of their evil ways they might attempt to change? Nah, I just like to bitch sometimes; it makes me feel better.

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.

Serious fallacies

Editor:

As a Chinese, I cannot remain silent to some distorted remarks made by Philip West, Mansfield professor of modern Asian affairs. In his speech titled "Reflections on Tiananmen Today" given at the Wesley House on Oct. 25 as reported in the Oct. 26 issue of the Kaimin, there are a number of serious fallacies.

West said that the concept of human rights has not really taken root in China, and the students represent a tiny section of the country's population, and most Chinese are used to governmental authority. There are two lines of thinking behind the statement.

First, West, as well as many other sinologists, thinks that human rights are a western concept, and it does not necessarily apply to the Chinese. As a matter of fact, human rights are not a foreign notion in Chinese modern history. Nearly a century ago, the leading thinker and political reformer Kang Youwei (1858-1927) made it the cornerstone of his political philosophy. This kind of thinking can be summed up in a six-letter word, R-A-C-I-S-M.

Second, according to West's logic, it follows something like this: since human rights are a western concept, and most of the Chinese are illiterate and used to governmental authority, we should not have expect too much in China. Let the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) deal with the problems slowly. Have patience.

Yes, most of the Chinese in mainland China are in rural areas, and many of them are illiterate. However, is it a must for each individual in the whole population to be enlightened first before there are any significant changes? Does a Christian have to fully understand the Logos first before he can enjoy the relationship with God? Did all people fully

understand and believe in liberty, equality and charity in the French Revolution? Did everyone carry the same kind of thinking of the founding fathers of this country when they established the Constitution and the Bill of Rights?

Also, West claimed that after Tiananmen Square, scholars were humbled by their lack of knowledge. Not really. At least not in the case of John K. Fairbank, who has written some notorious statements such as "the Maoist revolution is, on the whole, the best thing that has happened to the Chinese people in many centuries," obviously was not humbled by the movement. Up to this point, he still tries to defend the bloody CCP. He said that the demonstrations in 1966 and 1989 seemed superficially two of a kind, foreboding chaos and anarchy.

I am very surprised to know that a large number of the so-called "sinologists" or Chinese "experts" did not and still do not see the facts that we Chinese consider as public knowledge. Maybe they do not want to believe what they see, but what they wish to believe.

Kin-ming Liu
junior, philosophy and liberal arts

montana kaimin

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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 206 of the Journalism Building.

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MontPIRG proposes new funding system

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Montana Public Interest Research Group, a student organization that works on political issues, wants to try a new funding system, its director said Tuesday.

Under a "clear positive check-off," Brad Martin said, UM students would sign up for group membership and pay a \$6 yearly fee in support of the organization.

"It (the proposed system) allows us to identify a base of supporters," Martin said. "We looked for a system that allowed us to get work done rather than spend all our time fundraising."

MontPIRG was supposed to have been funded this year by donations from students who checked a box on registration forms indicating that they wanted to support the organization.

But Martin said MontPIRG refused its share of student fees this

quarter because the group did not feel the funding system accurately reflected student support. So the group is without a funding system.

Since the group was formed in 1982, it has received \$2 per quarter from every student, except those who checked a box on registration forms indicating that they did not want to support the organization. The Board of Regents last year disallowed that funding system.

The clear positive check-off has not been used at any other university, Martin said, though "it has been kicked around before."

"I think it has some possibility of working. We believe strongly in student support."

MontPIRG referred to UM Sociology Professor Rodney Brod's 1985-86 survey of public interest groups around the country to come up with the suggested funding system, he said.

The group plans to discuss the new system at the ASUM Senate meeting tonight.

Aylsworth selected to travel to Soviet Union next quarter

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth has been selected for a 14-day trip to the Soviet Union next quarter.

Aylsworth was among 50 university student leaders chosen for the trip, which is sponsored by the American Association of College Students and the Citizens Exchange Council.

He was the only applicant selected from the Pacific Northwest and South Central states. One is from California, one from Nevada and one from Arizona, and "everybody else is from the East," Aylsworth said.

"I feel kind of fortunate," he added.

Aylsworth said he has traveled to France before on UM's Burgandy exchange program and that he is excited about the opportunity to travel to Russia.

"It's kind of cool," he said.

The program includes seminars at the University of Moscow, the University of Leningrad and the University of Vilnius in the Republic of Lithuania to discuss the role of student leaders and the higher education system in the Soviet Union.

The trip will cost about \$2,500, Aylsworth said, adding that he has written to Congressional dele-

gates and local business people to try to get part of it paid for.

And he said he plans to ask ASUM to buy his plane ticket to and from Washington, D.C.; it will cost about \$350.

He said he feels that would be justified because he will be meeting with other members of the college students association, and ASUM may want to become a member.

The association lobbies for student interests in Washington, D.C. And dues for membership are \$800 a year.

Aylsworth's trip is scheduled for Dec. 29 to Jan. 11.

Threat

from page 1.
permarkets kill everyone in the vicinity, he said, adding that product contamination, computer viruses and biological and chemical terrorism have become increasingly prevalent.

And because people rely so heavily upon electricity, power plants have become a favorite target for terrorists.

He also said that the Iranian threat persists even though the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has died, because there are "plenty of others" who are as bad or worse.

De Valderano said Iran has just passed a law that American "criminals" could be "arrested" and taken for trial before the Iranian courts. And the names of those "criminals" appear on a national wanted list, he said. The law in effect is an official sanction of kidnapping and hijacking, he added.

"If we happen to be on an airplane, and unknown to us one of the passengers happens to be on the list, we might find ourselves on

"You may well think this all takes place a very long way away and that you'll never go there. But you may well go there, and you should know about it. And they may come here."

-Ronald de Valderano

a mystery tour to Teheran."

And the terrorist groups in Iran present a particular threat, he said, because their philosophies are so different than those of Americans and Europeans. So our leaders cannot reason with theirs.

For instance, he said, 23 terrorist training camps have been identified in Iran and about 1,500 women are training there for suicide missions.

"It's difficult for us to conceive of a pretty little 18-year-old girl who comes toward a sentry smiling...longing to blow herself up and to blow up the

sentry in front of her," he said.

"We are faced with a form of fanaticism that is very difficult to understand."

When asked by a student to comment on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, however, de Valderano said, "I am a guest of this country. It would not be for me to comment on the actions of the United States." And he said that subject fell outside the scope of his lecture.

He also noted that he has seen no decline in Soviet-sponsored terrorist activity in spite of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of glasnost and perestroika.

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UPSET?

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Schwinden presents a realistic view of politics

Former governor brings hands-on experience to UM

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Students in a class about Montana politics listen intently to a guest speaker, a lobbyist from the Montana Power Company, who is trying to present a realistic view of legislative lobbying.

They interject with comments and questions. The instructor also interrupts to offer some personal experiences and observations.

And the students listen closely to the instructor's opinions and examples.

That's because the teacher is former Gov. Ted Schwinden, who spent more than 30 years in Montana politics.

Schwinden's anecdotes about his experiences with lobbyists are peppered with behind-the-scenes stories about passing bills that changed Montana.

"You know how things are supposed to run but he tells you how things are actually run," Mike Kello, a senior in sociology said about Schwinden.

And this is what Schwinden is trying to get across to students taking his upper division political science course. Schwinden said most students who know the "textbook version of politics" want to know what actually happens in government.

"I try to teach the elegance of politics," he said.

"It's one thing to be a politician but it's another thing to appreciate the elegance of politics."

Schwinden said sometimes it's difficult to convey his love of politics to students.

But some of his 20 or so students say Schwinden's zeal for politics comes through in his class.

"He's a real person who tells about his experiences," Chris Stanisich, a graduate student, said. "He's there (in class), he's not just a symbol."

Schwinden, who served as governor from 1980 to 1988, began teaching at UM this fall. Schwinden started his career in government when he was elected to the Legisla-



TED SCHWINDEN

ture in 1959. He also served as Montana's lieutenant governor under Tom Judge.

After deciding not to run for a third term in 1988, Schwinden turned his energies to new endeavors, which included teaching. He also teaches a course at Carroll College in Helena. Both courses are about politics in Montana but the two differ greatly.

Schwinden said his course in Helena is made up of about eight undergraduate students who haven't had much practical experience in government. The course at UM, however, has 20 students. And many of these students have worked in government.

"I try to teach the elegance of politics. It's one thing to be a politician but it's another thing to appreciate the elegance of politics."

-Ted Schwinden

Schwinden said it is sometimes difficult to teach such a large group, but that discussions are livelier because of the diversity. People in the class trade stories about their experiences in government, which makes for a fair amount of give and take, he said.

And the political discussion may be one of the few similarities found between public service and teaching. Schwinden enjoys both though.

"I never had a job I didn't like," he said.

Lee Tickell, a former state employee who is now a UM graduate student, said that Schwinden seems very happy with his new position as an educator. He said Schwinden told him that this is the most fun he has had in years.

But fun isn't the only reason Schwinden teaches.

He said he is trying to show students what has happened in modern political times. Students need to know about Montana's overall political history but that isn't what Schwinden is doing.

"I try to talk about changes that have occurred in the 30 years I have been involved in politics," he said.

His students are taking advantage of this exposure to the state's history. Tickell said that Schwinden has given the class "intimate exposure" to the state's political scene.

And students say he has also given them a brighter outlook for Montana's future, which Schwinden said he is trying to convey to students.

"I'm just an unapologetic optimist about the future of Montana," Schwinden said.

Today Column

Meetings

at 12 noon, University Center.

Wrestling Club Practice--Every day 7-9 pm, Wrestling Room.

New Life AA Group--Meets at 7:30 pm, University Center
Adult Children of Alcoholics--Meets

Slide Show

Tropical Forest and Wilderness issues: Thailand and Indonesia, presented by Dr. Daniel H. Henning. 7 pm in the UC Lecture Hall.

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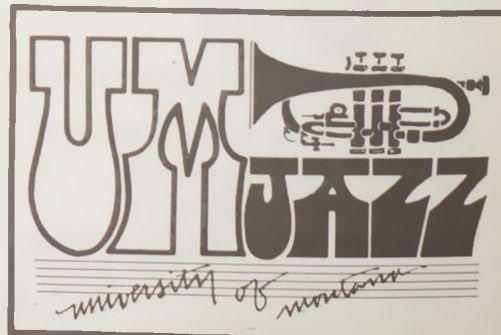
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Miles Davis' biography: a colorful profile of a living legend

By John Firehammer
for the Kaimin

For over 40 years Miles Davis has done most of his public speaking through his music. He's never seen any point in explaining the emotions and feelings he expresses on his trumpet. If he could put them into words, he wouldn't be on stage playing. He's never bothered with small talk, or talk at all, with the audience between numbers. He doesn't introduce his pieces by name, but just starts playing them. He often turns his back to the audience while playing and he only recently started introducing the members of his supporting band during concerts.

Davis is well known by jazz listeners for his disdain for journalists and his love of privacy.

So when one learns that Davis has written his autobiography the news comes as a bit of a shock. He's been so quiet, how honest will he be? What does he have to say?

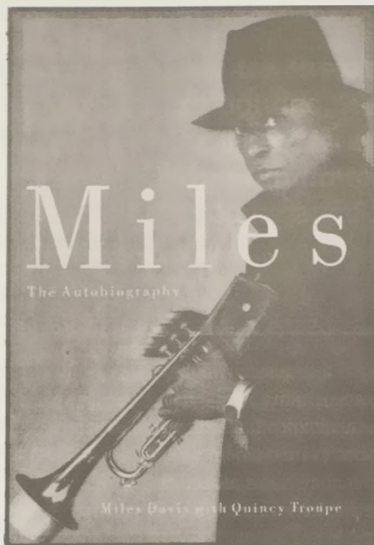
As it turns out "Miles: The Autobiography" is very candid, and the man with the horn has a lot to say, not only about himself and music, but about women, politics, racism, sex, drugs, money, cars and religion. Davis is an artist who has been in the music world long enough to have met a lot of very famous people, formed a lot of opinions and

gathered a lot of good stories.

Davis began recording with Charlie Parker in the mid 40s and helped to create bebop. He later went on to introduce the relaxed sounds of cool jazz; experimented with more free-form, modal music; skirted around the edges of avant-garde acoustic jazz and shocked critics and devoted fans when he started using electric instruments in his band in the late 60s. His current music makes use of rap and African influences. Davis is an artist who hasn't let time slow him down and much of what he has to say is interesting and insightful.

Davis handles his story chronologically, beginning with his childhood and early musical education during the 20s and 30s in East St. Louis. He goes into detail on the positive role model provided by his father, a millionaire dentist and black political activist, who was successful and vocal in a world where black men were expected to take a back seat in society.

The story takes off with Davis' arrival in New York in 1944 when he began studies at the Juilliard School of Music. Enrolling in the school was really



a guise for being in New York and around musicians like Charlie "Bird" Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, who were then at the forefront of the bebop revolution in jazz.

"Juilliard was only a smoke screen, a stopover, a pretense I used to put me close to being around Bird and Diz," Davis writes.

Miles quit Juilliard and joined Parker's quintet in 1945 at the age of 19. Playing in Parker's group, the most innovative in jazz at the time, gave Davis the springboard he needed to go solo and move on to change the course of jazz three or four times.

Davis gives a detailed account of his history and explains the motivations behind his changing styles of music. But it is the incredible number of people Miles knows or has known, and his impressions of those people, which stand out in the book. He offers what is practically a "Who's Who of the Hip." He has known such great jazz stars as Parker, Gillespie and Ellington (who once invited him to join his band. Miles respectfully turned him down in order to pursue his own music). Davis' band has served as a training ground for Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane, Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, Keith Jarrett, Tony Williams, "Cannonball" Adderly, Bill Evans, Wayne Shorter and many others who went on to make their own contributions to music. Davis used to have private jam sessions with Jimi Hendrix and views Prince as a close friend.

But, the people mentioned aren't only musicians. Miles writes about his romance and longtime friendship with French actress Juliet Greco, and his time spent sipping coffee with Greco and Jean-Paul Sartre in Paris cafes. Davis also numbers Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor among his friends.

Davis shares his insights on these people and his honesty always comes through.

He is brutally straightforward about Charlie Parker, who was a great influence on him and a one-time roommate. Jazz fans always speak reverently of Parker. They

See "Davis," pg. 8.

EVENTS

Art

Art Auction at the Missoula Museum of the Arts continues through Nov. 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 Nov. 11.

The Spirit of Modernism, an exhibition featuring 13 Montana artists, runs through Dec. 15 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building.

Music

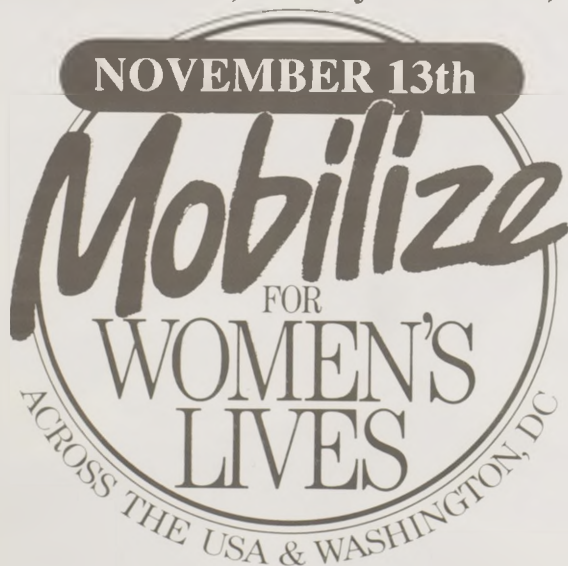
UM Jazz Band Fall Concert will bring big band music at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theater. Soloists include clarinetist Laurel Tangen and trumpet player Patrick Roberts. Works by Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman will be featured. Admission is free for students with IDs and \$2 general admission.

Readings

Phillip Levine, a nationally acclaimed poet, will read from his recent book, "A Walk With Tom Jefferson," Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Levine is the winner of the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award. Admission is free.

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'89 Series least viewed in history

It should be no surprise to learn that the final Nielsen tally assesses the Oakland A's-San Francisco Giants matchup as the least-viewed World Series in baseball history.

The four-game sweep by Oakland registered audience ratings that were 35 percent below last year — and at least two telecasts were the lowest-rated since the inception of nighttime World Series games nearly 20 years ago.

Various experts—including the bosses of wounded ABC Sports—trotted out the customary excuses for the fiasco: (1) the four-game blowout erased any chance for the suspense that builds big audiences; (2) the Oakland-San Francisco faceoff represented only a minuscule geographic fraction of the baseball nation; and (3) the Northern California earthquake not only delayed the World Series, but it reduced that “fall classic” to the status of small potatoes.

In actual fact, each of the points is valid and each certainly contributed to the disastrous viewership levels. But the biggest factor has to be the utter contempt in which most fans hold the hotdogging Oakland ballclub.

The strutting, showboating, frequently petulant attitudes of such A's stars as Rickey Henderson, Jose Canseco, Dennis Eckersley and Dave Parker are thoroughly repulsive to anybody with an ounce of respect for the poetry of baseball. Add tightly wired manager Tony La Russa to that list of fruitcakes—and it's easy to understand why tons of fans staged a TV walkout against this year's World Series.

Now that her comeback role as Alexison “Dynasty” is history, Joan Collins is remaining in the public eye—and continuing to fatten up her bank account—by touting a new line of perfumes bearing her name. The 56-year-old would-be vixen calls her products “sort of floral, romantic and spicy—just like me.”

As for “Dynasty,” the sudden burial of that lugubrious nighttime soap opera leaves a rather bitter taste in Miss Collins' mouth.

“I quit ‘Dynasty’ the year before it ended,” she said. “I loved the show, but I had done 7 1/2 years of it and I was tired. I wanted to move on and try something else. Also, the writing had really tailed off those last few seasons.”

Well, when they canceled the show, I was sad, but I also was angry because they never did a final episode; they just ended it with another cliffhanger.

This is a pivotal year for Harry Hamlin, the attractive but relentlessly boring member of the “L.A. Law” cast. After nearly three seasons of a deathly dull relationship with the character played by Susan Dey, this season will find Hamlin's character, Kuzak, suddenly footloose and frisky.

By GARY DEER

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Apple Computer Information Network

Watching diet helps avoid adding winter calories

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

As cold weather sets in, and dorm babies are confined to various forms of indoor sport, the ominous threat of what our bodies will look like in the spring is buried in the back of our minds.

Next spring, however, we'll see ourselves naked before the mirror—cellulite-city, our skin pallid, our once-glorious (okay, relatively decent) muscle tone now an atrophied reminder that we let our bodies go to hell during the cold winter months.

How can this be avoided?

Kristine Ali, a registered dietitian at Community Medical Center, says one way to stay healthy throughout the winter is to evaluate what foods we eat and eliminate those that provide only empty calories.

“With every change of season, you want to see if you're eating from the four food

groups,” she said. “You should keep a balanced diet in the winter just as any other season.”

That advice, Ali said, will likely be ignored.

“Unfortunately,” she said, “most people don't have a balanced diet anyway.”

Most people gain weight in the winter, she said, because they tend to be less active, but eat as much as if they were active.

The metabolic activity that keeps us warm, she added, is only slightly greater than the energy-producing chemical changes that occur any other time of the year.

“People who are active—say, people who work outside, are probably getting any extra (calories) they need in the form of hot chocolate,” or other hot drinks, she said.

“The last thing you want to do is increase calories, but you might not want to eat less, either,” she said. She also said it's important to get rid of foods that add little else but calories to a diet.

For example, she said that on cold days

when students don't know what to fix for dinner, or are tired of the Food Zoo, “Domino's delivery looks pretty good, but you can't eat high-fat foods all the time.”

“Pare down a little, but keep foods that provide the recommended daily allowances,” she said.

That doesn't necessarily mean that everyone should shop at the Good Food Store, Ali added.

“Have you ever noticed that the more fresh, pure, unadulterated stuff is on the perimeter” of grocery stores, she said, “and on the inside is the processed stuff; things that most likely have more sugar, fat and salt?”

She said the best way to eat healthy is to stick to the perimeter and “buy as fresh as you can.”

She said not everything in the middle aisles is junk, though.

“There are good products out there,” said Ali. “Manufacturers are listening to consumers, but you have to put some effort into it.”

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To place a classified advertisement stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:
\$.80 per 5-word line per day.

Local Open Rate:
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Margot has cooties, But I won't tell. Love ya, A Yellow-Bellied Lizzard 11-8-2

Come to the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Lecture Friday, November 10, 12:00 in the Montana Rooms. This weeks topic is P.M.S. and relationships. Bring your lunch. 11-7-4.

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NEEDED: SKI INSTRUCTORS AND SNOWBOARD INSTRUCTORS. There will be a get-together 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 9, in the Marshall Ski area saloon for those interested in becoming a part of the 1989-90 Marshall Ski School. 11-8-2

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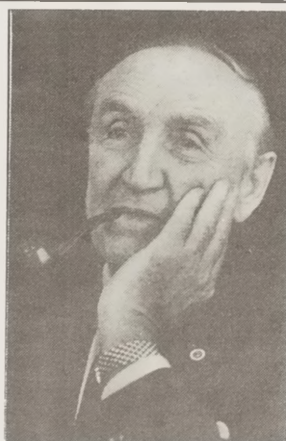
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Missoula group to send help to monitor Nicaraguan elections

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula sister-city group is organizing observers to monitor the Feb. 25 general elections in Nicaragua, Michael Kreisberg, a UM humanities instructor, said Monday.

The Missoula Friends of Rivas, formed in 1985, sends humanitarian aid to Nicaragua and educates people in Western Montana about U.S.-Nicaragua relations, Kreisberg said. Montanans, as a whole, he said, are "rather uninformed about the effects U.S. actions have in Nicaragua."

The Missoula observers will be one of many sister-city groups watching the elections, he said.

"Observers will receive official status from the Nicaraguan electoral commission and will observe the entire electoral process," Kreisberg said. This will include being in Nicaragua for part of the campaigning, getting a feel for the political climate, and watching the actual mechanisms of voting and ballot counting, he said.

Kreisberg stressed that the Nicaraguan's 1990 elections must be placed in context with their 1984 elections.

"Disinformation in the United States insisted on the unfairness of the 1984 elections," he said. "However, independent observers overwhelmingly said the elections were fair."

The U.S. press simply went along with the Reagan propaganda, Kreisberg said.

U.S. citizens need to be aware that their government

is "engaged in a relentless war against the Nicaraguan people," he said.

During several months in Nicaragua in 1985, Kreisberg said, he saw repeatedly the mutilated bodies of "ordinary people" killed by the U.S.-backed Contras.

"The Contras can't win, but they can make life miserable for people," he said. Recent letters from friends in Nicaragua tell him that the killing continues, he said.

Kreisberg called the U.S. "subversion" of the Nicaraguan revolution a "tragedy." Proportionately, he said, more Nicaraguans have died in the war with the Contras than Americans in all this country's wars.

There will be no official U.S. government observers at the elections, Kreisberg said. "The U.S. isn't doing anything except try its damndest to insure the Sandinistas don't win," he said.

He invited members of the campus community to take part in the "historic election." But he added a caution.

"The trip is not a package tour," he said. "Traveling to Nicaragua can be a difficult experience. The conditions of every day life in Nicaragua can be very strenuous for the naive traveller."

Kreisberg estimated costs at over \$1,000 per person. The Friends of Rivas cannot offer financial assistance, though the group may try to defray costs through fund raising.

Due to his teaching commitments, Kreisberg will not travel to Nicaragua for the election observation. People interested in participating can call him at 728-0713.

Autocratic administrators and student abilities frustrate faculties, according to survey

College faculty members are feeling better about their profession, but they say they're still frustrated by autocratic administrators and students who increasingly lack basic skills, a new study shows.

"Faculty have always been less than fully satisfied about the academic seriousness of their students," says Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. But he adds the survey shows that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The 5,450 faculty members surveyed see trends both good and bad in areas of: Student abilities - 75 percent say students are seriously underprepared in basic skills; 68 percent say their institutions spend too much time teaching things students should have learned in high school. Seventy percent say students are more grade-conscious than ever; 43 percent that students are more willing to cheat to get good grades.

Administration — most faculty members say the reward system is heavily weighted toward published research, not effective teaching.

Ninety percent rate their institutions "very good" or "fairly good," but 69 percent feel their administration is "autocratic."

Teaching — two-thirds say this is a good time for young people to begin an academic career, and about half believe job prospects have improved in the past five years.

Boyer says the lesson is that colleges had better find ways to help elementary and secondary schools educate students, "because you can't build excellence on a weak foundation."

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Apple College Information Network

Kemmis

from page 1.

victory in what he described as "one of the strangest races I've ever been in."

His opponent, Larry Miller, was repeatedly unavailable to local news media throughout the campaign and Rice said "there is a distinct possibility that it (Miller's campaign) is a hoax."

Rice received 874 votes to Miller's 298.

Rice represents the university district and said he would stress alternatives to the Residential Parking District instead of changing it.

"I would like to see no additional money spent on developing parking spaces on campus," Rice said. "But I'd like to see some other alternatives to getting people in and

out of the campus developed, not explored but developed." He suggested "busses, bicycles, walking, shuttles, car pools, you name it. Any and all alternatives. I don't think that's been done in a realistic fashion."

"I would hope over time it would be unnecessary to have the parking district, just because alternatives exist," Rice said.

In Ward 2, Democrat Will Wood defeated Douglas Heyer. Wood received 575 votes and Heyer received 316.

Wood, a political newcomer, said "I'm going to go in slow and learn the process, get familiar with people, and then work on some of the projects I've worked on during the campaign like investments in neighborhoods."

Heyer said he will stay active in politics as a citizen but probably won't run for political office again.

In Ward 6, Democratic incumbent Bill Potts was victorious over Robert M. Braach. Braach dropped out of the race earlier this year but still received 214 votes. Potts received 734 votes.

Incumbents ran unopposed in Wards 3, 4 and 5.

Marilyn "Mike" Cregg, Democrat, was reelected to Ward 3 with 1,192 votes.

Republican Doug Harrison was reelected to Ward 4 and received 1,342 votes. And Democrat Jack Reidy received 945 in his uncontested race for Ward 5.

Edward Childers, Democratic candidate for treasurer, received 6,103 votes in his uncontested race.

Davis

from page 5.

gloss over his horrible heroin addiction and stress his important musical accomplishments, but Miles is more frank.

He writes, "But it just made me sad that Bird had died like he did, because, man, he was a genius and he had so much he could have given. But that's the way life is. Bird was a greedy motherfucker and never did know when to stop, and that's what killed him - his greed."

Davis applies the same level of honesty when talking about his own failings. He is candid about his own

heroin addiction during the late 40s and the pain it brought to himself and his family. He confesses to more recent problems with cocaine, which he has also conquered. He expresses regret about his divorce from his first wife, Frances Taylor, and takes responsibility for the failure of that marriage. But he has harsh words for actress Cicely Tyson, his third wife, who he divorced earlier this year.

Davis was assisted by poet and freelance writer Quincy Troupe in writing the book, but this is not a "ghost written" job. The tone is conversational and sounds as if Troupe merely pressed Davis with

questions and wrote down the answers that Miles gave him. This style lends to the candid feel of the work.

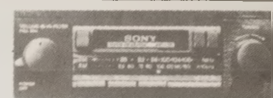
"Miles: The Autobiography" works on several levels. It tells the story of a great American artist and gives you an idea of what makes him work the way he does. It is a history of jazz, and it shows the struggles a man who is outspoken, proud and nonconformist faces in a country where those qualities in a black man are often looked down upon and sometimes feared. The book's many facets should make it entertaining and educational to jazz fans and non-jazz fans alike.

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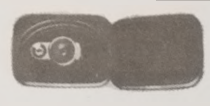


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