

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-14-1989

Montana Kaimin, November 14, 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 14, 1989" (1989).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 8186.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8186>

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.

montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Regents to begin national search for new president

The Board of Regents will begin a national search for UM's next president next month, Regent Dennis Lind said Monday.

Lind said the Board of Regents will advertise for the job in the national publication, the Chronicle for Higher Education, in December.

UM's President James Koch will leave after four years as president next July to take the president's position at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

Auxiliary Services Review Committee to meet with legislative auditors

The Auxiliary Services Review Committee plans to meet with legislative auditors this week to discuss concerns the group has about UM's accounting.

UM student Brian Smith, the committee's spokesman, said the group has been working on a list of concerns to present to the auditors.

"We've been working on it for months," he said. "We're trying to get it real specific."

Among other issues, the committee has questioned the potential use of student fees to repay bonds that helped build Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The auditors are on campus this quarter to perform a compliance audit that is done every two years.

Smith said ASUM Vice President Andrew Long and committee member Lynn Israel met with Deputy Legislative Auditor James Gillette two weeks ago, and they were told to speak to the auditors on campus.

Gillette said Monday he thinks the compliance audit will address the concerns the committee has. He said he doesn't know when that audit will be completed.

Inside . . .

Crime doesn't pay, page 5.

Lady Griz spikers and hoopsters both win, page 6.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Tuesday November 14, 1989

Political misunderstanding led to retrenchment of CSD, Montana lobbyist says

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

A political misunderstanding between the Board of Regents and the Legislature led to the retrenchment of UM's Communication Sciences and Disorders, a Montana lobbyist said Monday.

Mona Jamison, a Helena attorney who lobbied for the continuation of the CSD program during the 1989 Legislative session, said the Board of Regents thought the Legislature would give UM more money to save the program during its special session last summer.

On the other hand, the Legislature thought Board of Regents would have retracted their decision to retrench the CSD program if the Legislature didn't save the program, she added.

Regent Dennis Lind denied that the retrenchment of CSD was a political move by either side.

"There was no more political motivation in the retrenchment of CSD than in the cutting of the athletic budget," Lind said. "The people on the retrenchment committee acted in good faith."

"They tried to do what was best for the university."

During its special session last

"I don't think the state can afford to lose the program."

-Mona Jamison

summer, the 1989 Legislature passed House Bill 44, which would have funded half of the money needed to save the program, but Gov. Stan Stephens vetoed the bill.

Victor Bjornberg, Stephens' press secretary, said the governor vetoed the bill because he felt the decision to fund the program should be the Board of Regents' and UM's.

The Legislature gives the universities their money, but the Board of Regents and the university presidents must decide how to spend it, he added.

"If the Legislature wants to run their schools, there is no reason for the Board of Regents and the university's president to be there," Bjornberg said.

"Even if the bill was signed,

See "CSD," pg. 8.

Pro-choice advocates gather in Caras Park for rally

Speakers say choice is a voting issue

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Candles in paper bags and in Dixie cups lit Caras Park Monday night as about 500 pro-choice advocates gathered for a rally.

Some carried signs with such messages as "America Stands For Choice" and "Abortion: A Personal Decision." And many wore buttons that read "Catholics for Choice" or "Students for Choice."

And nearly all of them stamped, cheered and hooted their approval as local pro-choice spokeswomen addressed them.

Diane Sands, the executive director of the Montana Women's

Lobby, told the crowd, "Choice is now a voting issue."

She noted that pro-choice governors recently have been elected in New Jersey and in Virginia and that the mayor of New York City is an outspoken advocate for choice.

And she urged the crowd to tell Montana's elected officials, "If you are out of step with pro-choice ... you are out of a job."

This summer's Supreme Court decision, which left the decision to restrict abortions to the states, has threatened pro-choice advocates into prov-

ing themselves a majority, she added.

"The Webster (Supreme Court) decision alarmed the public in a really unprecedented manner," she said.

She told the shivering crowd, "The nineties are going to be the decade of choice."

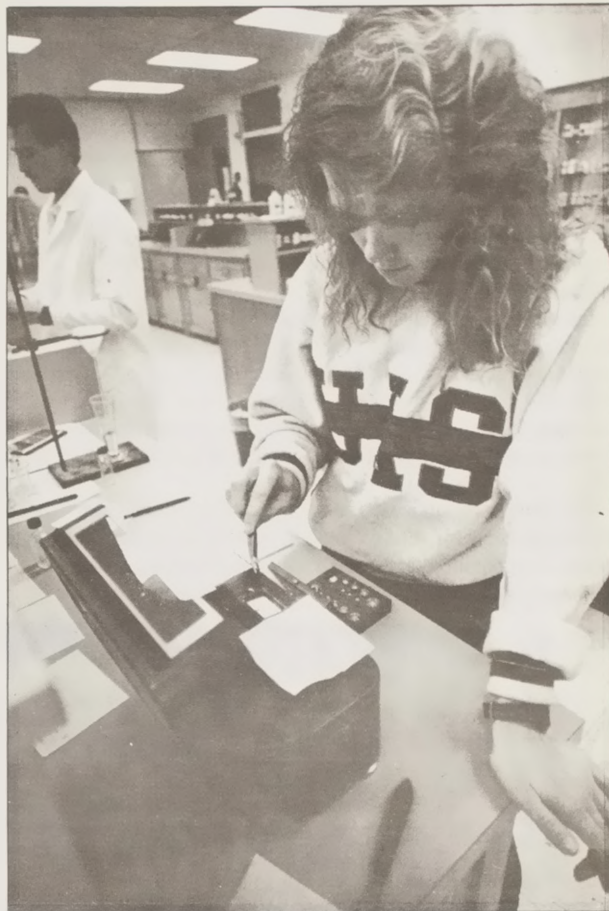
The rally was part of a movement called the "National Mobilization for Women's Lives," sponsored by such groups as the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Similar rallies have been held in several

Montana cities this week, including Red Lodge and Helena. And over the weekend, demonstrations took place in Washington, D.C. and in Los Angeles and in about 150 cities nationwide, Missoula's Planned Parenthood President Deborah Frandsen said.

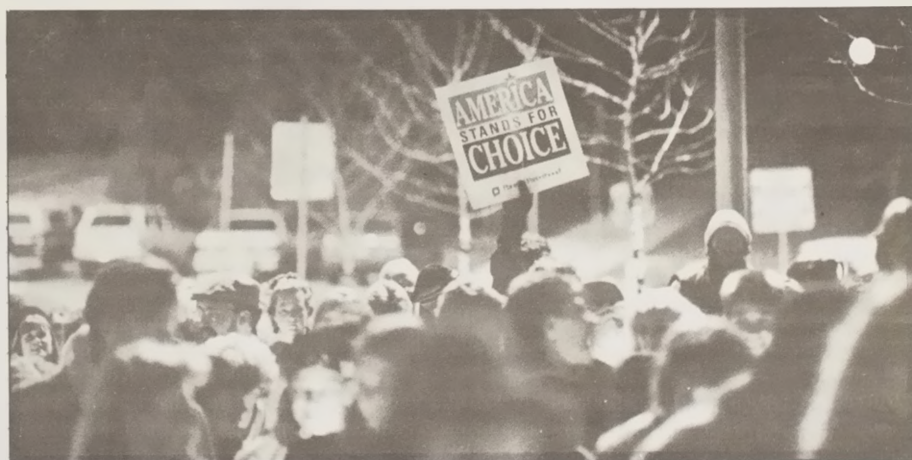
No representatives of any anti-abortion groups spoke at the rally, though Alana Myers, the president of Missoula Right to Life, passed out a press release asking anti-abortionists to

See "Rally," pg. 8.



PHARMACY STUDENT Jennifer Harlan carefully measures potassim powder for a class. Harlan spent Monday filling various sample perscriptions.

Photo by Chris Walton



ABOUT 500 people march from Caras Park to the Moose Lodge in support of the pro-choice movement. Many in the crowd chanted "2-4-6-8 we're the ones who ovulate! 2-4-6-8 women will decide our fate!" as they marched Monday evening.

Photo by Chris Walton

Bush ignores will of the people

The nationwide Mobilization for Women's Lives brought nearly a half-million Americans into the street Sunday to voice their support for a woman's right to decide whether she wants to become a mother.

Clearly, most Americans agree that the question of whether to continue a pregnancy is best left to the pregnant woman, not the government. Two elections last week were decided on the abortion issue. One put a liberal black Democrat in the governor's office in Virginia, and one saw another Democrat win the governor's seat in New Jersey. The victories of the pro-choice candidates reinforce the fact that most Americans support a woman's right to choose.

Unfortunately, the Bush administration has chosen to ignore the will of the people.

Last week, President Bush vetoed a bill that would have provided money for abortions for poor women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest. During his campaign, Bush said he did not believe women in such situations should be forced to give birth. But in vetoing the bill, he said government money should not be used to help them.

The President simply may have been trying to appease the far right with his veto, as some analysts have suggested. But the fact remains that there is a segment of the population who agree that abortion is an evil that must be stopped, no

matter what the cost. One such group, Teens for Life, staged an anti-abortion rally in front of Missoula Planned Parenthood two weeks ago.

So-called Right to Life groups want to see abortion made illegal. If they succeed in their efforts, the United States would break from the ranks of most of the democratic and socialist countries in the world.

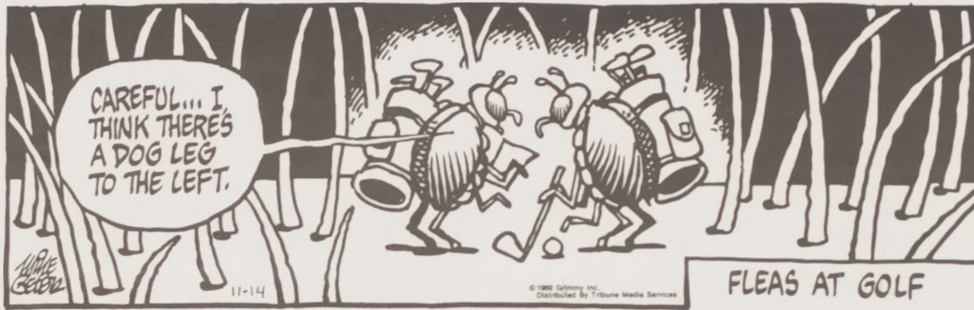
It is important to remember that abortion is still practiced in nations where it is illegal; in Brazil, the most common cause of death among women is illegal abortion.

People who oppose abortion are not out to kill women. For the most part, abortion opponents sincerely believe that they are being good Christians. However, that belief also leads many of those people to oppose the only reasonable alternatives to abortion: sex education and birth control.

Most anti-abortion activists believe fundamentally that sex outside of marriage is sinful. In this belief, they are isolated from most of America and most of the world. For them to want to inflict their morality on the rest of us -- at the risk of the lives of women -- is wrong. For the President to heed them and ignore the wishes of Congress and the American people is worse.

-Eric Johnson

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.

Recycle everything

Editor:

I've found that many people are not aware of the variety of materials accepted by the local recycling centers. For example, most people know that they can recycle cardboard boxes, but don't realize that they can also recycle the cardboard boxes used most often on a day-to-day basis: cereal and cracker boxes, paper towel rolls, bottled beer six-pack holders and so on, as long as the cardboard is not waxed (as in milk cartons). Similarly,

most folks know they can recycle newspapers and computer paper, but don't realize that most other kinds of paper are recyclable as well: notebook paper, stationary, even a lot of your junk mail, as long as the paper is free of adhesive, plastic and staples (an exception is the slick, shiny paper that most magazines are printed on).

By recycling all of your paper, cardboard, glass and aluminum, composting all of your organic matter and avoiding wasteful packaging at the store, you may be able to save money as well as valuable energy and resources. For the small amount of trash that you can't recycle or compost, you have the option of sending Browning-Ferris Industries a check for \$6 and requesting a one-time pickup (maximum of five garbage cans) instead of paying \$9.20 a month for weekly pick-ups. My husband and I make a game of seeing how long we can go before sending in our \$6 -- usually three or four months.

The folks at the recycling centers are friendly and helpful, so don't

hesitate to call them if you have questions about what can be recycled. Take the challenge -- see how little trash you can generate.

Carol Alette
Missoula resident

Cover the news

Editor:

On Nov. 8, a meeting was held at the university for the purpose of organizing UM Campus for Choice, a pro-choice organization. The state coordinator of the National Rights Action League and the director of the Blue Mountain Women's Clinic spoke at the meeting. These two women are leading forces of the pro-choice movement in Montana. About 65 people attended this meeting. And guess what folks? The Kaimin didn't show up.

The abortion issue is one of the

See "News," 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 Sallish-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 206 of the Journalism Building.

Editor	Marlene Mehlhoff	Reporter	Christian Murdoch
Business Manager	James Moe	Reporter	Tom Walsh
		Sports Reporter	Matt B. Wales
Managing Editor	Amber L. Underhill	Co-photography Editor	Pat Abouzeid
News Editor	John MacDonald	Photographer	Chris Walton
News Editor	Bethany McLaughlin	Layout Assistant	Michael Olmsted
		Production Manager	Ed Tink
Arts Editor	Karl Rohr	Production Assistant	Cheer Sullivan
Features Editor	Eric Johnson		Linn Parikh
Sports Editor	Frank Field	Office Manager	Rebecca Goodrich
Copy Editor	Kortalghe Hale		
Copy Editor	Philip C. Johnson	Columnist	John Firehammer
Copy Editor	Shanna Lutz	Columnist	Woody Klipp
Copy Editor	Nathan Olson	Columnist	Kelly Schleno
		Columnist	David Stalling
Reporter	Jim Meister		

Communism worth preserving

Citizens of East and West Germany are bringing home bricks from the Berlin Wall to use as paperweights. As the political climate of Eastern Europe warms up faster than a poodle in a microwave, people are beginning to ask what these rapid changes will mean to our future.

Is communism dead? I certainly hope not.

The communists of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have always made good enemies for the United States. We spent the entire Cold War period searching under our beds for their spies. We've built sophisticated satellites and airplanes to spy on them. We've created stereotypes of babushka clad women and furry-eyebrowed, vodka-guzzling men. We even stooped to making fun of Gorbachev's birthmark.

Having a big enemy has always been useful in uniting our country. But it's not polite to make fun of your friend's birthmarks, so now I guess we'll have to start harassing the Chinese or the South Africans instead.

I think that communism is worth preserving. Not only because we need an enemy, but, like any good capitalist, I'm also thinking about my own personal gain.

I'm graduating this spring and I need a job. So, I've been thinking lately, where would be a good place to look for a job? Probably somewhere where there's a lot of openings, right? So, of course, the answer is obvious: I should go work in East Germany. Citizens of that country are leaving in droves and someone's got to stick around and keep things going.

I figure if I get over there soon, I can probably nail down a high leadership position. Leaders in communist countries have it made. They have nice cars and big houses. They control the press, so reporters can't print accounts of their scandalous pasts, and they have no competition in elections, so they don't have to worry about job security.

The reason I'm confident I'll soon rise to high leadership after my arrival in East Germany is that I've got the solution to that country's problems.

East Germany needs to give its citizens a reason to stick around on its side of where the wall used to be. People aren't going to the West to find freedom, work and prosperity. They're coming over here in search of one thing: STUFF.

There is a lot of mention in the press lately of East Germans going on spending sprees at West Berlin businesses. These people are going nuts in department stores. Burger King is out of beer and Haagen-Daz is selling out of ice cream bars. Fresh fruit is also a big seller -- oranges are going like hot cakes.

I figure all the East German government needs to do to keep its people at home is to open a couple of fast food restaurants and a few malls. As long as people's creature comforts are provided, they don't worry about their government. If the communists give their people places to get greasy food and trendy clothes, things will be peachy. The leaders will still be able to drive around in their nice cars and have parties in their big houses while pretending to operate a workers' paradise. People still won't be able to vote, but not too many will care. Those who do care will have their voices drowned out by the sound of people flipping the channels of their television sets through brainless. Best of all, I won't be homesick because things there will be pretty much the same as things are here.

John Firehammer is a senior in journalism

Lawmakers to discuss constitutional changes

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Stan Stephens will visit UM this week for a symposium to discuss potential changes to the state constitution.

Constitutional Symposium '89, hosted by UM's law school and sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities, will be held Thursday through Saturday.

Montanans will vote next year whether and when to hold a constitutional convention. That question must be presented to voters every 20 years according to the current constitution, which was adopted in 1972.

Because the opportunity to revise the document arises so seldom, Montanans need to stay informed, UMLaw School Dean Martin Burke said in a press release.

"When there is so significant a ballot issue, the educational process is a long process that cannot and should not happen in the few weeks before the election," he said. "It's not like a law which can be changed or repealed in the next session of the Legislature."

This week's seminars will address such constitutional issues as environmental protection, inadequate county powers and educational funding.

Stephens will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom.

The seminars will also feature Montana Supreme Court justices, legislators and other state and local officials such as Mayor-elect Dan Kemmis, Attorney General Marc Racicot and County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault and about 10 members of the 1972 constitutional convention.

In addition, A.E. Dick Howard, a professor of law and public affairs at the University of Virginia, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Village Red Lion Inn's Edgewater Restaurant. His speech is the keynote address for the humanities committee's awards banquet.

Seminars in the UC Ballroom begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, 8 a.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

Squirrel bites on the rise at UM

By Liz Hahn
for the Kaimin

Though the squirrels on campus are cute and fairly tame, students should remember that they're wild animals, a physician with the UM Health Service said recently.

Dr. Robert Curry said he is concerned because the incidence of squirrel bites on the UM campus is on the rise this quarter.

Curry estimated that about a dozen people have been to the health service this quarter for treatment for squirrel bites.

"We've had many more than we've ever seen before," Curry said of the bites.

Bite numbers are up, Curry speculated, because there seem to be more squirrels on campus and they're becoming more accustomed to people.

In most instances, the bites have been a result of students hand-feeding the rodents, he said.

"If students want to feed the squirrels," Curry said, "they should broadcast, or pitch, the peanuts to them." He added that many times students entice the squirrels to "get them up close to their hands." Any sudden

noise or movement, such as a dog running by, will startle a squirrel, causing it to bite.

"Their teeth are like razors and they can go right through a finger," Curry said. "Their teeth are very long and very strong."

He pointed out that squirrels also have powerful jaws, which they use for cracking nuts, and can bite with tremendous force.

Curry said students should use common sense when feeding squirrels. He compared the situation to that of people being mauled while feeding bears or being gored while taking pictures of buffalo.

Squirrels, too, are wild animals, he said, and students should be aware of the threat they pose.

Curry also warned that squirrels could carry rabies, but Assistant State Veterinarian Owen James said there has never been a documented case of a squirrel in Montana having rabies. James would not rule out the possibility, however.

If a student is bitten by a squirrel Curry said the wound should be washed well with soap and water and the student should see a doctor immediately.

"Infection can occur from any bite," Curry said.



FEEDING SQUIRRELS by hand has become dangerous on campus. According to the UM Health Service the incidence of bites has increased in number this quarter.

East German Parliament chooses new premier

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Parliament elected a leading reformer as the new premier Monday night, but hundreds of thousands of protesters took to the streets of Leipzig to say Communist reforms are moving too slowly.

After a historic weekend in which millions of East Germans took advantage of their new freedom to travel west, Parliament also picked a non-Communist speaker in the chamber's first secret ballot and urged accelerated changes.

And the government said it was dismantling internal barriers that for three decades formed a notorious "death strip" between the Berlin Wall and the city's sealed-off eastern sector.

Deputies appealed for truly free elections, a coalition government and removal from the constitution of language declaring their nation a socialist state.

The parliament, known as the People's Chamber, then approved the Communist Party's nomination of Politburo member Hans Modrow to lead a new government as premier. The government traditionally has been subservient to the party.

Modrow is a well-known reformer within the party, which has been led by Egon Krenz since Oct. 18. Krenz has promised some reforms, including free elections.

As deputies argued into the night in East Berlin, pro-democracy activists in Leipzig pressed for continued change to prolong the spirit of hope sweeping the nation after the festival of freedom over the weekend. West German television estimated the number of protesters at between 200,000 and 300,000.

The protesters urged the government to live up to its promise of free elections and questioned the commitment of the new leadership.

"The question is, are you (the new government) really different from the others?" one speaker said at the rally.

At the session to approve Modrow, the first secret balloting in the Communist-dominated Parliament elected a new speaker, Guenther Maleuda, who told the assembly it was duty-bound to heed the calls of the reform movement.

Maleuda, 58, is the chairman of the Democratic Peasants party, one of the four small parties allied with the ruling Communists. The

Communist Party did not propose a candidate for the post.

In addition to the parliamentary session, the party's 163-member Central Committee set Dec. 15 for an emergency party congress that will elect a new leadership and rewrite its political platform.

Modrow is an anti-establishment Communist who enjoys broad popular support. He was nominated to replace Willi Stoph, who resigned last week along with his entire 44-member cabinet.

About 100,000 more East Germans crossed into West Berlin and West Germany on Monday, but the arrivals were a trickle compared with the wave of 3 million visitors that went west over the weekend after travel restrictions were lifted.

The East German news agency ADN said more than 5 million visas were issued since Thursday, and that only about 10,000 had asked for emigration papers. They seek to join more than 200,000 who have resettled in West Germany this year.

Fewer than 1 percent of the weekend visitors stayed behind. Most people returned to their jobs and homes in East Germany.

TUESDAY is IMPORT NIGHT

At the



1210 W. Broadway

Free Taco 8-10 p.m.

All imports \$1.25 7-11 p.m.

Ask for our import card

Buy 6 imports & receive the 7th free

I.D.'S REQUIRED



Home of the good guys and good buys

- * location - closest store to the U
- * PA system rentals
- * guitars and strings
- * drums and accessories
- * keyboards and recording gear
- * service - we will order anything you need.

WE GIVE
LESSONS

ELECTRONIC SOUND & PERCUSSION
819 S. Higgins 728-1117

Ski Fitness clinic

Free Assessment of
Strength & Flexibility
For Skiers

Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 1-3 p.m.

Physical Therapy Clinic
McGill Hall

Sign-up at P.T. Clinic
Tues & Wed Afternoon.

SUPPORT YOUR
KAIMIN ADVERTISERS

News

from page 2.

most controversial political and moral issues facing Americans today. The governorships of Virginia and New Jersey were decided in last Tuesday's election on this very issue. And no doubt many elections will be decided in the future on the abortion issue. When women and men mobilize right here on campus, it means a national controversy has hit home. The individuals who run the Kaimin decided not to cover the story. Why? I spoke to the facilitator of the Campus for Choice meeting, and she told me they probably wouldn't cover the meeting because they hadn't covered the pro-life meeting held a couple of weeks ago. Nine people attended that meeting. Their reasoning was that it would not be fair to cover one meeting and not the other. Are you people running a newspaper or acting as a referee at a debate?

When reasons like this are given for not covering a pro-choice meeting, it is no wonder that some people, especially those from out of state, refer to Montana as "backwards" and "behind the times." So why don't you future Pulitzer Prize winners get off your butts and do your job. Cover the news!

Matt Casado
sophomore, English

Stop making fun

Editor:

I used to enjoy Kelly Schieno articles very much, but I can't say I enjoy it this quarter. Mr. Schieno's article entitled "Should I stay or should I go?", especially, disturbed me. I wish you would write something that can benefit your readers more, rather than make fun of others.

You asked a number of times whether people will be forced to do this or that at the Convertibles Concert. I find it strange that you should ask those questions. Did anybody force you to go to the concert? Did anybody on campus ever force you to listen to him/her tell you about Christ's love?

You did call Christian Rock crap, saying it has lame, shallow messages. Have you ever listened to Mike Stand, Petra, Margaret Becker, Flock 14, Illustrator, Degarmo and Key, The Choir, D.O.X., Bash N' the Code, Amy

Grant, Mad at the World, Rick Cua, The Imperials, Russ Taff, Kathy Troccoli, Renee Garcia or the heavier ones like Stryper, Guardian, Rage of Angels, David Zaffiro, Martyr, Xalt, Shout, Zion, Ironwrath, Knightriot, Thresher, Remnant, Armada, Angelica, Apostle, Soldier, Seraiah, Full Armor, Emerald, 7th Angel, Divine Right, Bloodgood and Whitecross? Have you ever checked out the lyrics?

What I really want to point out to you is that I would appreciate it if you would write something more beneficial to me and to others. I'm sure you are a very knowledgeable person and can contribute a lot in your writings. I'll be looking forward to your next article.

Gilbert Kong
junior, m. tech.

Happy with atheism

Editor:

By titling your letter "Search for your own truth," Mr. Lysaght, you are suggesting that I am doing something to prevent others from finding truth. Preventing others from finding truth has historically been the role of churches, and I have no intention of taking this role from them.

Your letter states that at the age of 18 you were angry. What were you angry at? If it was your atheism that caused you to be angry then I am glad that you became a Baha'i. I say this with sincerity, I truly am happy for you.

However, just because you were an atheist and angry at one point in your life doesn't mean that all atheists are angry. There are angry atheists, angry Christians and angry Baha'i, and there are angry people who are none of these.

Your letter implies that people without faith in some form of divinely revealed religion are without hope and without faith. Just because my faith and my hope is different from yours please do not come to the mistaken conclusion that I am without hope and faith. I hope and believe that people can solve the problems of this world, and I have faith that this can be done without the assistance of God.

Jon Lindsay
freshman, political science

Pro-life? Pro-death

Editor:

Rudy Nellermeoe's letter of Nov. 7 was yet another stillborn attempt to seize the moral high ground on the treacherous battlefield of Choice. Framing arguments in terms which flatter one's own convictions reflects either ignorance or dishonesty. Comments such as "fair is fair" were a pathetic display of sapience. Contrary to our sense of fair play, we enter a battle of wits with the unarmed.

Curiously, elements proclaiming a "pro-life" stance often fervidly advocate spending trillions of dollars on pro-death military implements of destruction while reducing assistance to the destitute. Insidiously, they champion the death penalty as well. Oh, we get it, throw 'em back til they git bigger. Like, wow! They've gone and stood Maslow on his head.

Wrapping themselves in the flag, these lunatics harass women and children on the sidewalks of public health clinics, and demonstrate their dedication to life by bombing them. We thought practices of immolation were limited to monks who doused themselves with petroleum products.

Mr. Nellermeoe, what inductive logic led you to conclude that Linda Farr had read of 'Air Aylsworth's mind -- seen Elvis in a flying saucer lately? She stated that he had pledged ASUM support. Whether or not our fearless leader could follow up is irrelevant. A mind is a terrible thing to waste; perhaps it's already too late. This could be the culmination of years of latent anxiety from spending the first nine months of "life" dodging a coat hanger.

Jerald Perman
senior, history
Dennis Small
graduate, public administration

Keep library quiet

Editor:

I have just returned from the library where I learned that "Betty Lou" does not have the clap and "Billy Ray" just bought new slicks for his Camaro. While these news flashes are fascinating, they have nothing to do with the reason I went to the library. I was there to try out a novel new concept called studying!

I was always taught that a library was a place where one could study in relative quiet. Most students respect each other by maintaining a level of quiet conducive to studying. However, there are a few loudmouths who see fit to break the silence and use the library as an arena for discussion of their latest bedroom escapade.

I am certainly not opposed to people discussing their sexual problems, but I think I speak for an overwhelming majority of students when I say to the rest of you jabber-jaws, SHUT THE #@\$\$ UP!!!

John Schuttler
graduate, history

West not racist

Editor:

This morning's Missoulain informed me that our Rep. Marlenee is urging the U.S. Forest Service to allow drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine so that certain petroleum companies are not "chased" out of Montana. This reminded me of a letter to the Kaimin's editor from last spring in which a senior business major complained about having to waste time filling the university's general education courses at the expense of more

"practical" courses in his major such as business and (the ever more nebulous) management.

The connection between these two letters is at the root of Montana's environmental controversies. Too many people graduate from college unable to set values according to anything other than economic criteria. Rep. Marlenee cannot recognize the value of wild areas beyond their dollar value in terms of natural resources, and the business major cannot recognize the value of courses other than those which address the mechanics of his presumably lucrative career.

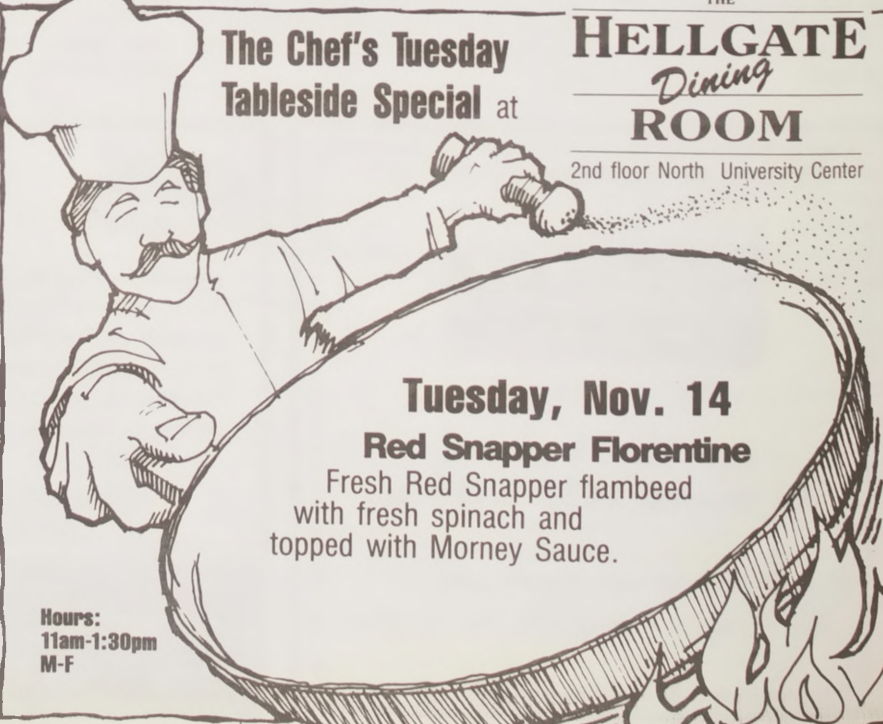
Such thinking is wrong and such people are ethically handicapped. "Core" courses in subjects outside of one's major are the university's attempt to give baccalaureate degrees to people who are educated, not merely trained. Many students slide by in their non-major courses and apply themselves only to their major courses. These students cheat themselves out of an education and reduce their diplomas to mere certificates of vocational training. I encourage professors who teach "core" courses to continue to reach non-majors and convey an excitement for your discipline (especially those in philosophy, the fine arts, humanities, and the pure sciences). I'd also like to encourage UM's students to apply themselves in, and allow themselves to become interested in their non-major courses. Poets and scientists need each other.

If environmental controversies are to be resolved for the long run, universities must turn out educated people who can recognize spiritual, artistic, aesthetic and ecologic values beyond economics. The dollar value of Montana's natural resources pales in comparison to these.

Tim Van Deelen
graduate, wildlife biology

THE
HELLGATE
Dining
ROOM
2nd floor North University Center

**The Chef's Tuesday
Tableside Special at**



Tuesday, Nov. 14
Red Snapper Florentine
Fresh Red Snapper flambeed
with fresh spinach and
topped with Morney Sauce.

Hours:
11am-1:30pm
M-F

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
Tuesdays, Nov. 14 4:10-5 p.m.
Career Services, Lodge 148

The Five-Finger Discount

Shoplifters end up with their hands full of trouble

By Roger Renville
for the Kaimin

Ted, an 18-year-old UM freshman, had done it many times before, but he had never been caught. Until a Tuesday evening last December.

"They waited until I got out the door, and they grabbed me outside and called the cops," Ted (not his real name) recalled. When the police got

increase during the holiday season.

"Christmas time is the worst because people do their Christmas shoplifting," Lemke says.

Other aspects of Ted's story match what police and retailers know about shoplifting. For instance, they say that most shoplifters who get arrested have stolen many times before being caught.

"I had shoplifted quite a bit before that (arrest)," Ted says. "Tapes are probably as big as I went. Tapes, sometimes Copenhagen snuff, things like that, you know."

Local shopkeepers do know. At Southgate Mall, the managers of the B Dalton bookstore, Musicland

what is known about shoplifters.

A national survey of college students caught shoplifting found that most of them claimed poverty drove them to theft. Another 40 percent admitted stealing things they didn't need. The third most frequent reason given was the "challenge" and "fun" of it.

And, Ted guessed, "Maybe sometimes it's not the money; maybe it's a compulsion."

But whatever the reason, shoplifters will find little sympathy from the police or merchants.

"I hate to be cold, but I don't care," Detective Lemke says when asked why people shoplift. "If there's a theft, it's my duty to get the suspect."

He added that every Missoula store that he knows of has a policy of prosecuting all shoplifters who are caught.

The punishment can be as much as a \$500 fine and six months in jail if the stolen items were worth less than \$300, or as much as a \$50,000 fine and 10 years in jail for any-

there, "they handcuffed me, read me my rights and took me to (jail)."

"I got a \$500 bond and had to spend the night in jail. I got finger-printed and everything. I got the orange suit and the whole works. I went to court with another guy, and they had us handcuffed together."

Ted's crime? The theft of two candy bars.

But those two candy bars are part of a bigger problem. Missoula merchants report almost 600 cases of shoplifting a year, involving about \$30,000 worth of recovered merchandise. Many more thefts certainly are undetected and unreported, for store security managers estimate that fewer than one in 10 incidents of shoplifting is discovered as it happens.

Missoula police officers, security managers and store clerks say they don't know how much of that shoplifting is done by UM students. But of about 30 shoplifting cases heard in Missoula Municipal Court during a three-week period last December, five of the defendants were UM students.

Ted says he thinks shoplifting by UM students is common. "Oh yeah," he says, explaining that he knows that "from conversations and from being with friends who have done it."

He says that unlike the theft that landed him in jail, most of what his friends take is "not small stuff." Nor is shoplifting always a simple matter of pocketing something without paying for it.

"Here's an example," he says. "Somebody buys a cordless telephone and they take it home. Then they take the receipt back, grab another phone off the rack, and go back up to the counter. They say 'I bought this yesterday and it doesn't work,' and they get their money back."

Missoula Detective Jim Lemke says the scheme Ted described is common, particularly after Christmas, when many people are returning gifts to the stores. In fact, he says, all kinds of shoplifting

and Lamonts all expressed frustration with shoplifters.

"I know a lot of people get away with stuff, and we don't catch them," says Brett Robbins, assistant manager of Musicland. "Usually the way you find out is you find a CD box and the CD's been torn out of the box."

While his employees catch only about one thief a month, they find several empty CD boxes and cassette containers each week.

Lamonts manager Kaylyn Carper, whose store opened in August, says it's too early to know exactly how bad Lamonts' theft problem is, but that her employees find evidence of plenty of shoplifting, including empty boxes, discarded and hidden price tags, and old clothes discovered in place of new ones.

Thefts at the B Dalton bookstore have declined, according to manager Linda Plick, who says she contacted Missoula's used bookstores last year and arranged their cooperation in watching for stolen books.

The primary motivation for shoplifting by students seems to be a disparity between desired goods and cash-on-hand. Ted says his friends usually stole to save money -- an explanation that is consistent with

thing worth \$300 or more.

But "100 bucks and no jail is pretty standard" for most misdemeanor shoplifting cases, Lemke says.

In Ted's case, the penalty handed down after his night in jail was a \$50 fine. But, unlike most first-time shoplifters, Ted did not get his sentence deferred, leaving him with a misdemeanor criminal record.

All for two candy bars. "I'd hate to think what it would be like for anything bigger," he says ruefully.

But the embarrassment of getting arrested for stealing may be the worst part of shoplifting. Even with a guarantee of anonymity, only two of the five UM students who went to court last December would consent to be interviewed.

And the two who talked did so partly because they have moved out of Montana.

Ted says the experience was enough to stop his shoplifting habit, and he offers some advice for other students thinking of getting "five-finger discounts" on their Christmas shopping.

"It's definitely not

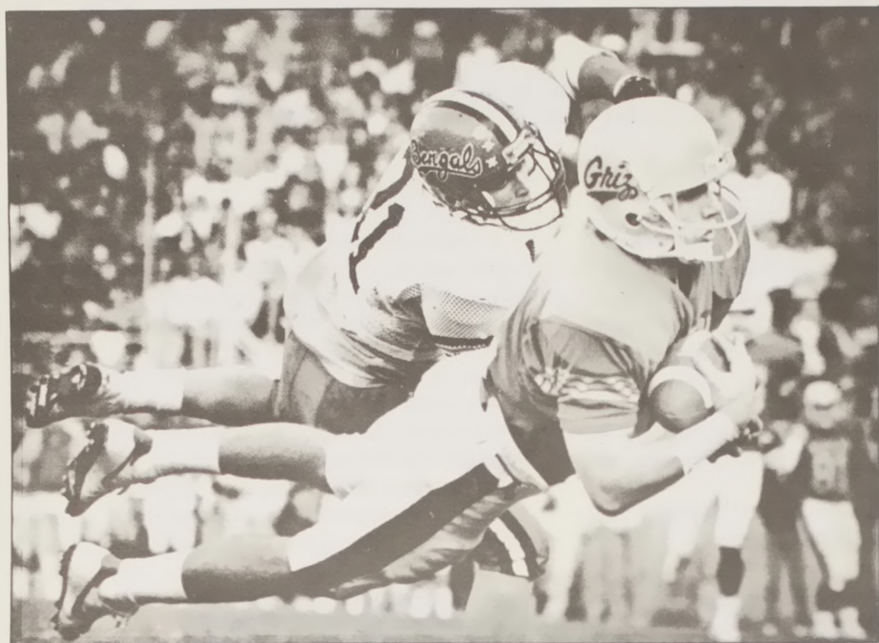
worth it," he advises. "You could lose a whole lot more than you could save. There's a whole lot more to gain by buying something and giving it from the heart than by stealing it and maybe going to jail."



Photo illustration by Chris Walton

"Christmas time is the worst because people do their Christmas shoplifting."

-Detective Jim Lemke



JUNIOR CRAIG WHITNEY catches UM's fifth touchdown during the Grizzlies 35-21 romp over Idaho State Saturday. Photo by Christine Murdock

Grizzlies secure home playoff game

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The UM Grizzlies have earned a break after finishing a 9-2 season Saturday by beating Idaho State University 35-21.

While resting, they can think about the playoffs.

Monday morning, head coach Don Read was pretty insistent that UM deserved a first round home game.

"We'd like to be at home," he said. "The kids have earned the right to be at home. We don't want to play Idaho in the first round. We don't think it's fair to either team or the conference, but money talks."

Well, Saturday's win must have convinced the NCAA that Read is right. Read can begin to think about how to prepare the team for post-season play, because the Griz will play their first post-season game at home. The opposing team will not be announced until this weekend.

Quarterback Grady Bennett passed 3,091 yards Saturday for a new single-season record. Brent Pease ended the 1986 season with 3,056 yards.

Bennett completed 20 of 29 passes at the ISU

game for 303 yards, throwing only two interceptions. Two passes were thrown for touchdowns, one of which was an 18-yard completion to a diving Craig Whitney five minutes into the third quarter.

Tony Rice led rushers with 83 yards on 18 carries including one four-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter.

On the defensive side of things, UM held the Bengals to 336 yards of total offense compared to 458 for the Griz. Tim Hauck led the UM attack with 15 tackles, seven of which were unassisted followed by Mike Rankin who had 10 with two sacks.

However, UM let ISU's George Kelley become the second running back this season who ran for more than 100 yards in a game. But the Griz sacked ISU quarterback Jason Whimer eight times for 67 yards, which held the total offense in check.

Read said that until the Griz find out who they'll play, the team will have light practices.

"We won't be doing anything until Wednesday," said Read, "and it'll be a sweat suit kind of thing. They get Friday, Saturday and Sunday off, and we'll start in again Monday."

Special night sees Lady Griz spikers, and hoopsters win

By Matt B. Walen
Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team defeated Simon Fraser University in a three-game match last night during UM's first "Tribute to Women in Sports Night" at Harry Adams Field House in front of 552 fans.

Montana and senior Mari Brown won their last home match, 15-9, 15-7, 15-3, of the season while preparing for next weekend's Big Sky Conference championship, to be held at Eastern Washington in Spokane, Wash.

The Lady Griz play Boise State in the first round, head coach Dick Scott said after the match, and host Eastern opens against Idaho State.

Brown finishes her career at UM with a long list of conference and seasonal records. Being the all-time digs leader, with 1,230, tops her list of accomplishments at UM.

Sophomore outside hitter Angie Bellinger and Brown both had nine kills. Bellinger lead the team with 11 digs, while Brown also contributed six digs.

After the volleyball match, the basketball team went into action.

"A Tribute to Women In Sports" night proved to be a winning catalyst for the Lady Griz basketball team who beat the physical Austra-

lian All-Stars Monday night 83-78.

Vicki Austin was not able to contribute to the victory because of a knee injury she sustained in practice last week.

"Vicki is gone for us," said head coach Robin Selvig after the game.

Austin reshifted last year after transferring from Long Beach State, so she has used all her playing eligibility. Selvig said she will not play for UM again.

Selvig said the Lady Griz could have used Austin to combat the full-court pressure of Australia.

The Lady Griz had a 19-point lead after the first half, but were over-powered in the second half giving up 17 turnovers and being outscored 48-34.

The Australians ran the score up to 81-78 with less than a minute to go, but sophomore Shannon Cate was fouled and successfully shot two freethrows to preserve the win.

At half-time, nine women became the first inductees into the UM Women's Sports Hall of Fame. They are: basketball players Cheri Bratt, Jill Greenfield and Doris Deden-Hasquet; cross-country runners Bridgette Baker, Gretchen Goebel and Deirdre Hathhorn; gymnast Marsha Hamilton; swimmer Edie VanBuskirk; and volleyball player Mary Klueber.

SPRING BREAK in Mexico

7 night 18 day package:

- includes air from Salt Lake City
- 7 nights hotel
- transportation from airport to hotel, roundtrip

Prices starting at \$439 per person

UC Campus
Court

**Travel
Connection**

549-2286

Harriers take second place in Big Sky meet

The UM men's cross country team took second place and the women's team seventh Saturday at the Big Sky Conference Championships in Salt Lake City.

The Grizzlies were led once again by David Morris, who fin-

ished the 10,000-meter course in 30:55, taking fourth place. Morris' time did not qualify for the NCAA championships.

Other UM finishers were Clint Morrison, who took sixth in 31:30, 14th place Ken McChesney (31:48),

19th Leif Larsen (31:59), 25th Paul Marron (32:40) and 52nd Joe Clark (34:36).

The Lady Griz runners were led by Shelly Nichol, who finished 21st in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:28.

futons



The ultimate comfortable, affordable, lounging/sleeping furniture for contemporary living spaces. Available in a range from basic pine frames with solid-color covers to exotic hardwood and metal frames with handpainted covers. 4", 6" or 8" thick futons with handtufted, cotton batting meet all California fire and safety standards. Beautifully designed and crafted, **prices start at \$209.**

twin frame and futon

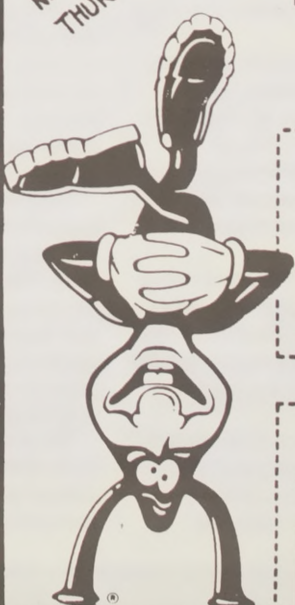
PEN MÖBLER

1750 South Ave. W. • 721-0778
Hours: 10-5:30, Tues-Sat

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

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Nobody Delivers Better™

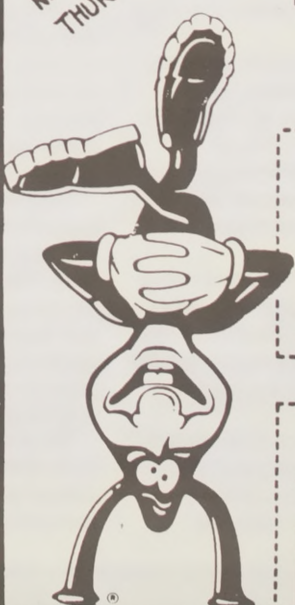


\$7.00

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

Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimia 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:
\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

Consecutive Days Discount:
\$.04 per line per day.

Lost and Found Ads:
No charge for a two-day run.

Personals

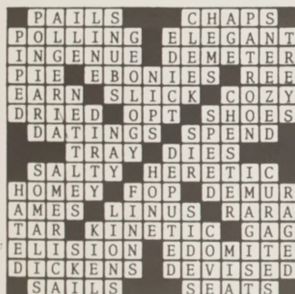
Polish sausage on white or whole wheat bun \$.99. UC Market 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Open Saturdays 9 - 9 and Sundays 10 - 9. 11-14-1

Really excellent offer: Save 25% on omelettes Mon-Fri, 7:00a.m. - 9:30 Thru Nov. 15. Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 11-14-1

Free! Free! Free! You can't pay. Come here Dan Wetzel in the U.C. Lounge tonight at 7. Free coffee and cookies. 11-14-4

F.W. Balice M.D. Contraception and Family Planning. Free pregnancy tests. 1-586-1751. 11-3-30

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



Hockey players - Flying Mules season starting soon. Tournament in Butte November 17, 18. If interested call 543-6929 or 549-4424. 11-9-6.

AVON has a place for you! Door-to-door, no door-to-door sales or take care of your own Avon needs and receive a discount. Call today and save on your Christmas shopping! Pamela 251-5779, Karen 542-2109 or Joyce 549-3943. 11-10-10

Join College Republicans. Meeting TONIGHT! 7:00p.m. Montana Rooms. 11-14-1

Dan Wetzel tonight in the UC Lounge at 7 o'clock. He'll delight you with his singing and his acoustic guitar, and you'll enjoy the free coffee and cookies. 11-14-4

Help Wanted

Quality Supply, 20-30 hours/week. Retail sales in clothing dept. \$4.00/hour. 8-6 Saturday and 2-3 hours per day weekdays. Call Don 549-2355. 11-14-4

Field House Concessions has several temporary non-work study openings for the period of Nov. 24 - Dec. 9. Must be willing to work during Thanksgiving break. Pick up application and information at The Field House Ticket Office. 11-14-6

Marketing Opportunity: Northwestern Mutual is seeking college interns for winter and spring quarters. Opportunity to market life and disability insurance as well as learn valuable skills for a career in the financial world. If you are a junior or senior and would like to schedule an interview, please call Gail Verlanic at 728-6699. 11-4-9

Nannies Travel
Los Angeles area families need nannies now. One year commitment. For information call Mrs. White 818-366-4420. 11-14-4

Animal Control office has an opening for one work study student (Must have work study) \$4.50/hour. 721-7576 ask for Judy. 11-9-5.

Delivery drivers wanted days or nights P/T or F/T. Flexible hours. Apply at Pickle O' Petes, Higgins and 5th. 11-8-7

Answer for November 10th Crossword Puzzle

NANNIES!!!! As the fastest growing agency in the East, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas. Our agency's "plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits-paid vacation, health insurance, and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Yearly employment only. NANNIES PLUS 1-800-752-0078. 11-7-7

The Missoula Ski Education Foundation is now accepting applications for its 1989-90 coaches hiring clinic. Coaching positions are available in The Little Grizzly, Alpine, and Freestyle Ski programs. Interested persons send a ski-related resume to: MSEF Director, 524 S. 6th E., Missoula, MT, 59801. Resume Deadline is December 2nd. For more information, call Dan or Tom, 549-7002. 11-14-4

Overseas jobs. \$900 - \$2000 mo. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11-7-13

Fun easy evening job. Sun.- Thurs. 5:30 pm.-8:30 pm. Join our crew, selling Serendipity Coupon Books. Your choice of nights. Good salespersons make \$8.00-\$10.00/hour. Our average \$6.00-\$7.00/hour. Transportation and training provided. Details Call 728-71271. 11-10-4

Nanny Opportunities
San Francisco - 1 girl - \$175/week
Chicago - newborn - \$175/week
Connecticut - twins - \$250/week
Boston - infant - \$160/week
Virginia - 2 children - \$200/week
Many positions available.
One year commitment necessary.
Call 1-800-937-NANI.

For Rent

Wanted: Graduate Student or faculty to sublet 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

Two single rooms one block off campus, \$125. includes all. Free parking, laundry; available. Call Eric 728-2200 and 273-2703. 11-10-5

Lower Rattlesnake upstairs apt. 1-room with bath, kitchen access \$125.00. Utilities included. 728-3390 Eves. 11-14-3

Roommates Needed

Female roommate needed. Two bedroom apartment. Wtr/Spr. Quarters. Call 549-9388. 11-10-5

For Sale

Trombones: King, Olds, Conn \$175-\$225 Trumpet \$250. 543-3139. 11-14-2

PIANO: Lowry Spinnet \$1200/bo. Call 721-1241 late p.m. 11-14-4

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

KAYPRO, KPC-10, Complete 721-1998. Mornings.

Must sell: 1976 VW Rabbit, good condition runs good, must sell before Nov. 14. \$595.00 o.b.o. Phone 243-2521 days, 721-7965 eve. 11-10-2

Transportation

Airline ticket! Spokane-Phoenix, round-trip, Dec. 17th, return Jan. 1st. \$150 or B/O. Dates changeable, some restrictions. 549-4083. 11-9-8

One way plane ticket. Missoula-Salt Lake/St. Louis. Flexible date Dec. 21 \$150. 1-642-6615 11-10-3

Need to sell airline ticket. Roundtrip Missoula to Phoenix. Leaving Nov. 22 returning Nov. 27. \$150 or best offer. Call 721-6615. 11-14-4

One-way Continental Airlines ticket. Missoula to Denver. Good Dec. 3 only. \$50. 721-5684. 11-14-1

One-way airplane ticket to Denver on November 21. \$85.00. 721-0532 after 6 p.m. 11-14-4

Bicycles

Like new Schwinn Miranda Mountain Bike \$200 O.B.O. Call 251-5100 M/W/F, 8-4 ask for Christy. 11-14-1

Services

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

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

Have your posters and photographs mounted and shrink wrapped at IMS, SS 123. 11-7-8

Typing

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

Fast, accurate typing/wp. Close to Campus. Reasonable. LML Services. 721-2539. 11-14-1

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

Lost & Found

Lost: Sterling silver bracelet in Social Science bathroom. 626-4427. or turn in to a lost and found. 11-10-2

Found: Wool Scarf on Friday Nov. 3rd in the Union Market. Contact 258-5455 11-14-2

Found: Bicycle pump. Music building--call 542-1031 to identify, eves. 11-14-2

Miscellaneous

Small Wonders Futons
Hand crafted wool cotton futons here now. Exciting new Tibetan rugs in. Layaway available. 125 South Higgins by The Wilma Tuesday-Saturday 11-5, 'till 7 Friday 721-2090. 11-14-2



The Electric Love Muffin with The Toeheads

Thurs., Nov. 16 8:00 pm

Copper Commons

Tickets at the door: students \$2.00 general \$3.00

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.



FROM MISSOULA

Amsterdam	\$621	Lisbon	\$844	Rome	\$773
Athens	\$779	London	\$561	Stockholm	\$618
Bankok	\$876	Luxembourg	\$708	Taipei	\$876
Brussels	\$629	Madrid	\$671	Tokyo	\$615
Copenhagen	\$617	Munich	\$629	Venice	\$853
Frankfurt	\$609	Paris	\$661		

Advance purchase, travel dates and penalties apply

Purchase by Nov. 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

ESCAPE HOUR

3 - 5
Monday through Friday

1/2 price on ice cream and espresso!

El Salvador's war intensifies

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebels held large parts of several poor neighborhoods Monday and battled soldiers in a third day of the worst fighting the capital has experienced in a decade of civil war.

At least 305 had been killed and 378 wounded since the rebels attacked Saturday night in their biggest offensive since 1981, according to the armed forces mortuary, civilian morgues and hospitals and unofficial military figures.

Rebels were holding ground in an arc of heavily populated northern districts.

Military planes fired rockets Monday afternoon into the eastern neighborhoods of Venecia and Conacaste, trying to drive out guerrillas. Some rockets struck homes, killing several civilians and wounding others.

Ricardo Alexander Perdomo, 12, said in a hospital: "A bomb hit the house and killed my mother and my little sister. A plane dropped the bomb." He said guerrillas gave him

first aid.

U.S. Embassy sources said about 1,500 rebels were fighting in the city. Heavy combat also was reported in Santa Ana, a western province, in San Miguel to the east, around the central city of Zacatecoluca and outside Usulután, a major city in eastern El Salvador.

The army press office stopped providing casualty counts or other information and telephone calls to provincial cities did not go through.

Officials at the armed forces mortuary said it had the bodies of 67 soldiers and military sources said 127 guerrillas had been killed. Morgues reported the bodies of 51 civilians.

Hospitals said 258 civilians had been wounded. On Sunday, the armed forces reported 65 soldiers and 55 guerrillas wounded.

The U.S. Embassy said 86 soldiers, 202 guerrillas and 17 civilians had been killed, a total of 305. Its count of 373 wounded included 189 soldiers, 96 rebels and 88 civilians, the embassy said, and 43 guerrillas were captured.

Premenstrual syndrome intensifies emotional challenges, speaker says

By Cindy Marjamaa
for the Kaimin

Relationships are always emotionally challenging, but for a woman with premenstrual syndrome, that challenge is intensified, a nurse-practitioner said last week.

"PMS really puts a royal monkey wrench in relationships," said Louise Flanagan, a nurse-practitioner at Missoula's Blue Mountain Women's Clinic. Flanagan spoke to about 15 people Friday at the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Lecture, "PMS and Relationships."

PMS a disorder in women characterized by mood swings, cramps, bloating and other physical and mental symptoms, strikes about 26 million American women between the ages of 13 and 50, Flanagan said.

Problems already present in a relationship, such as failure to communicate or physical and emotional abuse, become magnified in the mind of a premenstrual woman, she said, adding that whatever a woman is trying to suppress comes out in the open during PMS.

That inconsistency in behavior can be devastat-

ing not only to the victim of PMS, but also to her family, Flanagan said.

"Frustration is a consistent reaction for men" involved with premenstrual women, she said, explaining that men often deal with PMS by taking a "problem-solving approach." And PMS is "something they can't put their hands on," Flanagan said.

Premenstrual women can be intimidating to their mates, she added.

"If someone is saying like clockwork, 'I want a divorce' every four weeks," Flanagan said, it can cause additional problems in a relationship.

As far as sex and PMS are concerned, she said, "for some libido is increased, for others it disappears."

Bodily changes, such as water retention, in the premenstrual woman have a great effect on her sex drive, Flanagan said, adding, "If you feel ugly, you're not going to feel very sexy."

Confused sexual signals are another problem for women with PMS and their partners, Flanagan said.

Premenstrual women usually feel vulnerable, she said, and their overtures for emotional intimacy may be seen as sexual advances.

CSD

from page 1.

there is no assurance that the University of Montana or the Board of Regents would match the money," he said.

Jesse Kennedy, the chairman of UM's CSD program, said the governor "didn't give the university the opportunity to look for the money."

Jamison said now that the CSD

program is scheduled to be retrenched next summer, the state must decide how it will fill the void left by the program.

"I don't think the state can afford to lose the program," she said, adding that a federal law will require all states to provide speech pathology and audiology services to all children older than three years old.

"To remove a woman's reproductive moral choice is to make her a slave," she said. And in a prayer at the end of her speech, she called for "more compassion, more resources and more freedom to choose."

Vicki Amundson, the president of Missoula Business and Professional Women and Julie Birkett of the Missoula Pro-Choice Coalition also spoke at the rally.

Frandsen opened the rally by reading the names of about 40 Montana women who had died from "botched" abortions. She said it was a partial list of such deaths that had been compiled from death certificates recorded between 1880 and 1973.

Rally

from page 8.

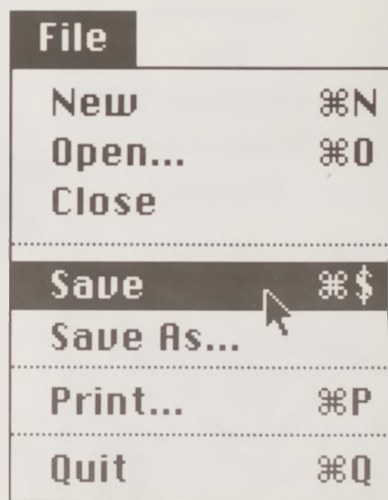
boycott the rally. She wrote that local anti-abortion groups plan to have a similar rally soon, though she did not say when.

Also, as the group marched from the park to the Moose Lodge on Pine Street, a woman standing outside the Oxford Cafe heckled them.

But the rally took place without incident.

Another speaker, the Rev. Kathy Young, a minister at the First United Methodist Church in Missoula said, "I'm here because I believe that the anti-choice position is not Christian, nor is it biblical."

With Macintosh you can even do this:



Macintosh* computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own.

Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple* Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The

Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer.

Without spending a lot more money.



The Macintosh Sale.

Now through January 31.



Computers

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION
University Center
P.O. Box 5148

U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Firestone Downtown

SNOW TIRE CHANGEOVER

\$12.95 per pair

Mounted & Balanced

USED SNOW TIRES

as low as **\$8.00**

THIS WEEK

COME 'N' SEE!!

139 E. Main