

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-15-1989

Montana Kaimin, November 15, 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 15, 1989" (1989).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 8187.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8187>

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



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Wednesday November 15, 1989

In Brief . . .

Volunteer coordinator position on ASUM agenda

ASUM Sen. Chris Warden plans to ask the ASUM Senate tonight to approve the creation of a "volunteer coordinator" position at UM.

Warden said he hopes the coordinator could take on projects to encourage UM students to become involved in campus and community volunteer work. "We have a lot of extremely dedicated people, but I think there could be more like them," he said.

Warden said ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth has committed funding to hire a coordinator, adding that he hopes to have the position filled by the end of the quarter.

He said he has been working on the project with Sens. Calvin Pouncy and Paige Sebald.

Sebald attended a volunteer conference in Missoula this quarter.

And Pouncy sponsored a resolution the senate passed two weeks ago to promote voluntarism among UM students.

"There are so many projects that are so large it's hard to delegate them to just one senator," Warden said. "We have lists of things a person could do."

Inside . . .

Local reaction to developments in East Germany, page 3.

Ski season preview, page 6.



EACH DAY this unidentified university security officer cleans money out of the pay parking ticket machines and then fills them with fresh tickets. "We get people who stuff gum in 'em, Super Glue, you name it." When asked her name she replied, "Do you know how many students would be calling me on the phone?"

Photo by Chris Wallace

UTU, regents dispute raise during arbitration

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

Representatives of UM's teachers' union and the Board of Regents argued their case on the disputed 2.5 percent raise for UM faculty at a heated arbitration meeting Tuesday.

The meeting, which was held in the UC Montana Rooms, began with a dispute over what part of the contract was to be discussed during the arbitration, and ended 12 hours later after more than ten witnesses testified.

Sharon M. Morrison, the University Teachers' Union attorney, said the issue before the arbitrator was the raise percentage the teachers would receive under the language of the contract.

She said the question was whether the teachers should receive a 2.5 percent raise or a 3.1 percent raise, which is what the average state employee will receive under the Montana law passed during the last legislative session.

The law states that every state employee will

receive a 2.5 percent raise or \$560, whichever is higher. The average state employee will receive a 3.1 percent increase.

"The question is so simple it sounds complicated," Morrison said.

The Board of Regents representatives didn't think the question was simple.

Le Roy Schramm, the chief legal counsel for the university system, said the issue was whether the university system was obligated to pay the raise to the UTU members.

Schramm said that because the Legislature didn't provide funding for the raise through any legislation, the contract language, which stated the faculty would receive raises, was invalid because it was inconsistent with Montana law.

"The situation here is what the two parties may have thought was clear when they wrote it (the contract) is not clear now," Schramm said.

Ron Erickson, a faculty member and chief spokesman for the UTU during the contract negotiations, said during his testimony that both

sides knew the Legislature might not fund the raise and prepared for it by writing into the contract other ways to fund it, such as through the retrenchment plan.

Stewart Justman, a UTU representative who also testified, said, "Until very recently, it never occurred to me that we wouldn't receive a percentage increase."

Jack Noble, who was a chief spokesman for the Board of Regents during the negotiations, said he never remembered discussing the possibility of the Legislature not funding the raise and denied that he would have agreed to a raise without the funding.

"I would not have communicated something that was out of bounds with my authorities," he said.

As the next step in the arbitration process, both sides will submit a brief to the arbitrator by Dec. 29, 1989, stating each sides position in the dispute. The arbitrator will make a decision within 45 days after receiving the briefs.

Committee endorses student-funded health insurance program

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Student Health Service Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to begin the process of establishing a student-funded health insurance program at UM.

The program, if adopted, would replace the Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage for students currently carried by UM. The committee recommended an automatic, but refundable, tuition charge to pay for the insurance.

Self-funded insurance programs do not use outside insurance companies, but instead, are backed by a pool of reserve money provided by the people being insured.

"To get a program like this under way we have to have the approval of students," Curry said. He noted that many private industries are going to self-funding insurance programs. Students need to be made comfortable with the idea of self-funded insurance, he said.

Part of this process is to make students aware of the need for insurance, Curry said. "We're not doing enough if we can't be sure that all students are covered somehow," he said.

The UM administration also must be convinced that self-funded insurance is a good idea, Curry said, because they will have to underwrite the program initially.

Part of the problem in setting up a program is that reserve funds are needed to pay claims,

he said. But the Student Health Service "no longer has the reserves I worked 20 years to get, and it's frustrating," Curry said.

Once a self-funded program is in place, he said, the reserves cannot be touched by the state.

Curry said insurance consultants told him that, with any luck at all, a self-funded program at UM should be able to have a reserve fund of \$100,000 to \$200,000 after the first year.

On Monday the committee heard from Dr. William Park about the self-funded insurance program at Chicago's Northwestern University.

Committee member Brett Stanley said he thought the Northwestern program "was

perfect for students."

Committee member Jesse McConnell said the plan was "expensive."

Northwest students pay \$230 a year for what Curry called a "Cadillac" of a health insurance program.

That school's policy pays 100 percent of hospital costs, which are running at \$500 a day in Chicago, he said. With lower overall costs in Montana, Curry said, "our little program will beat the hell out of theirs."

Joyce Dozier, Student Health Service hospital administrator, said she "envisioned starting off with a program exactly like the one we currently have" and adding extra benefits as possible and as desired by students.

Poor political communication may have killed CSD

Last Spring Quarter's retrenchment should be a painful memory, but instead, it keeps resurfacing. Some recent allegations made by people indirectly involved in the process have put a cloud over the whole retrenchment process.

A women who lobbied for the Communication Sciences and Disorders program during the special legislative session said recently that the program was eliminated because of a political misunderstanding.

The lobbyist claims that the members of the Board of Regents thought the Legislature and Gov. Stan Stephens would save the program. So, it was placed on the chopping block.

Regent Dennis Lind denied that this was true.

But the bad impression remains even if the political maneuvering wasn't intentional.

Stephens press secretary said the governor vetoed the bill, which would have saved CSD because it wasn't his duty to allocate money to the university system. The regents received the money and it was up to them to distribute it within the system, the governor said.

Stephens reasoning leads people to believe that he would not play the political games that the regents and university wanted him to.

This casts a shadow over the whole retrenchment proc-

ess, which was supposed to be a fair way of eliminating programs to save money. The retrenchment may not have been used to manipulate the Legislature but the doubt is there.

And now that the process has been questioned it will be hard for the regents and administrators to keep the respect of the people. Decisions made in the future by university officials may not be taken seriously.

Major decisions won't be viewed as final but as political maneuvers.

CSD is a worthwhile and one-of-a-kind program, which should have never been cut.

The program offered legally mandated services to the disabled. CSD also gave the state a ready flow of trained speech pathologists. The demand for speech therapists will increase in the coming years and without the program there will be few professionals willing to come to Montana.

The state will suffer without CSD.

If CSD was a victim of political manipulation the people responsible for that owe the faculty, students, and state an explanation. And a promise that failed politics won't result in another lost program.

-Bethany McLaughlin

Study long-range consequences

I'm not a Native American, and I've never been in the Badger-Two Medicine area, but I can understand the need to preserve an area for spiritual reasons.

I have never found any spiritual satisfaction in churches; all I have found are lots of other people looking for spiritual satisfaction. My church is the wilderness, and I go there often. Wilderness provides a place to escape the trappings of modern

David Stalling



civilization and feel a closeness to the natural world. That feeling is important to a lot of people.

Of course, jobs and money are important, too. I think we all hope to find jobs someday and support ourselves and our families, and we all depend, to some extent, on our natural resources. But how far should we go? When does our use of natural resources exceed necessity and become nothing more than greed?

Last week, U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., urged the U.S. Forest Service to proceed with oil and gas drilling plans in the Badger-Two. He said Montana "desperately" needs the jobs and tax revenue these activities would generate and could not afford to chase away Chevron USA and Fina Oil and Chemical Co.

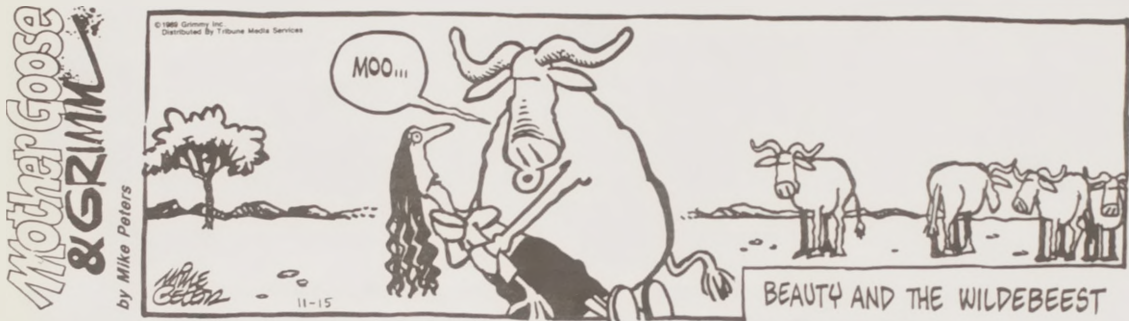
If drilling is allowed, Chevron and Fina certainly will make money, but will Montanans fare so well? There may be some short-term profits for those who build the roads, and there will be some tax revenue. But are these short-term profits worth the loss of a large roadless area surrounded by the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, Glacier National Park, and both the Bob Marshall and Great Bear Wilderness areas? The Badger-Two is considered by some Blackfeet tribal members as a sacred religious area.

Some natural resources, such as timber, are renewable and if managed properly can be a sustainable contribution to the economy. The gas and oil in the Badger-Two may provide some short-term profit to a few large conglomerates, but when the resources run out, I doubt Chevron and Fina will be so concerned about the local economy.

The use of natural resources is necessary and a strong economy important, but more care and thought of long-range consequences is necessary before large corporations are allowed into roadless areas with nothing but money as their goal.

Many people have needs other than money; the Forest Service and some of our local politicians too often overlook those needs. Marlenee said that "an evaluation has been made that this area (the Badger-Two) is not suitable for wilderness." Why? Because more money can be made from gas and oil? If that's the case, perhaps we should tear down all our churches and replace them with bars -- they certainly would be more profitable and just may, in the future, be the only places left to escape.

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.

West not racist

Editor:

I was greatly disturbed when I read Kin-ming Liu's letter in the Nov. 8 issue of the Kaimin. It seems that his accusations of Dr. West's "serious fallacies" are built on great distortions.

I didn't attend West's presentation of "Reflections on Tiananmen Today," and therefore I can't comment directly on his speech. Yet I read the Kaimin report of it and couldn't find anything

"racist" judging from that short report. I suspect that Liu didn't attend that speech either, because his comments are based on the Kaimin report. On what ground does he accuse West of "R-A-C-I-S-M?"

The major statements cited by Liu from the speech are that the concept of human rights has not really taken root in China, that the students represent a tiny section of the country's population, and that most Chinese are used to government authority. Liu extrapolated "two lines of thinking" behind the statements as his major arguments against West. He didn't specify whether these represent West's thinking or Liu's presumption of West's thinking. In either case, Liu gave no proof to support his argument. As for the original statement by West, Liu acknowledged it later in his letter as true. His quotation of J.K. Fairbank proves nothing against West.

I'm mostly bothered not by Liu's method of critique, but by his personal

attack on West. Dr. West was instrumental in inviting Liu Binyan, one of the leading thinkers, writers and dissidents of China, to speak at the Mansfield conference. West himself is a dedicated scholar and historian. His research on the history of Peking University is itself a history of fighting for democracy. Some of these scholars are in great trouble now. Dr. West spent his whole summer editing Liu Binyan's speech for publication.

Acceptable challenge on West's views could make a lively and interesting debate, helpful and healthy as long as it is supported by reasonable (if not scientific) proof, facts and logic. Yet labeling West as racist without producing any logic and proof is not only unfair, but also harmful. I would like to read more sound and healthy debates on current China affairs, but not personal attacks.

Jianli Zhang
graduate, business administration

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 Salish-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 Melhoff	Reporter.....	Christian Murdoch
Business Manager.....	James Moe	Reporter.....	Tom Walsh
		Sports Reporter.....	Matt B. Walen
Managing Editor.....	Amber L. Underhill	Co-photography Editor.....	Pat Aboussie
News Editor.....	John MacDonald	Co-photography Editor.....	Chris Walton
	Bethany McLaughlin	Photographer.....	Michael Olmsted
		Layout Assistant.....	Ed Zink
		Production Manager.....	Chesa Sullivan
		Production Assistant.....	Linn Parish
Office Manager.....	Rebecca Goodrich		
Columnist.....	John Firehammer		
Columnist.....	Woody Kipp		
Columnist.....	Kelly Schleno		
Columnist.....	David Stalling		
Reporter.....	Lisa Meister		

Free travel in East Germany wasn't expected so soon, West German says

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

When Udo Fluck ordered a late-night burger at the Missoula Club Friday night, he was not quite prepared for the response.

"Here's a guy from Germany!" the bartender yelled.

Fluck, a UM freshman from Weasbaden, Germany, says the reaction from Mo Club patrons reignited his excitement about Thursday's events in Berlin.

"It was a fun thing in the bar," he says, "because people who are actually not Germans showed the same feeling, felt the same feeling, felt proud and happy, as if they were Berliners."

For the first time since the Berlin wall was built in Germany on August 13, 1961, East Germans are being allowed to travel freely to West Germany. Parts of the historic wall are being broken down to allow easier access to the west.

"When I left Germany in September it was not evident what would happen," Fluck says, "but many East Germans were crossing the borders and there was a lot of perestroika-thinking. But nobody really believed that we would see pictures of people dancing on the

wall so soon."

Fluck says he is "happy for the people who lived 30 years inside a prison and are now able to behave and to live free." Seeing the pictures on TV brought him "a feeling of justice and a comfortable feeling inside," he says.

But, Fluck says, he is "also sorry for all those who left their lives on the wall in all those years."

Helge Gonnermann, a sophomore in

Geology from Sontra, near the East German border, heard the news as he entered chemistry lab Thursday afternoon.

"I was surprised at how surprised I was," Gonnermann says.

Growing up, he says, "it was an accepted fact that there was a division" between the two German nations. From Sontra, he says, "you go 10 miles east and that's it, that's where the world ends for you."

He hopes that Europe will open up toward the East and that cultural exchanges will become common place. "There is lots to be gained on either side," he says.

The thought of driving freely across Europe excites Gonnermann most about the changes taking place.

"It would be neat to be able to drive to Moscow like you can drive to Rome or Paris," he says.

Juergen Knoeller, the brewmaster at the Northern Pacific, was busy with his brew when he heard Thursday's news. He says his initial reaction was "to be happy for those people who used to live in the biggest jail in the world."

But events in Germany leave him

"kind of scared, I don't really know what's going to happen." He says the situation gives him "a funny feeling in the stomach."

He says a neutral East Germany would be good, but he also sees, in a worst case scenario, the possibility for civil war.

Alexandra Wolf was also at the Northern Pacific when she first heard the news. She

See "Free," pg. 8.



UDO FLUCK

Photo by Chris Walton

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

PERMS STARTING AT \$28.95
Includes: Consultation, perm, shampoo, conditioner, precision cut and style.
*Recommended for healthy hair types

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

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

HOURS:
Mon-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-8:00
Sun. 10:30-8:00

721-3028
SOUTHGATE MALL

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

A FULL LINE OF PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY PRODUCTS INCLUDING:

Matrix, Voodoo, IMAGE, REDKEN, REX, NEXUS, L.A. MAC, ZOTOS, L'OREAL, SEBASTIAN, tri, PAUL MITCHELL, APPLE PEACH

The University of Montana School of Law Presents:



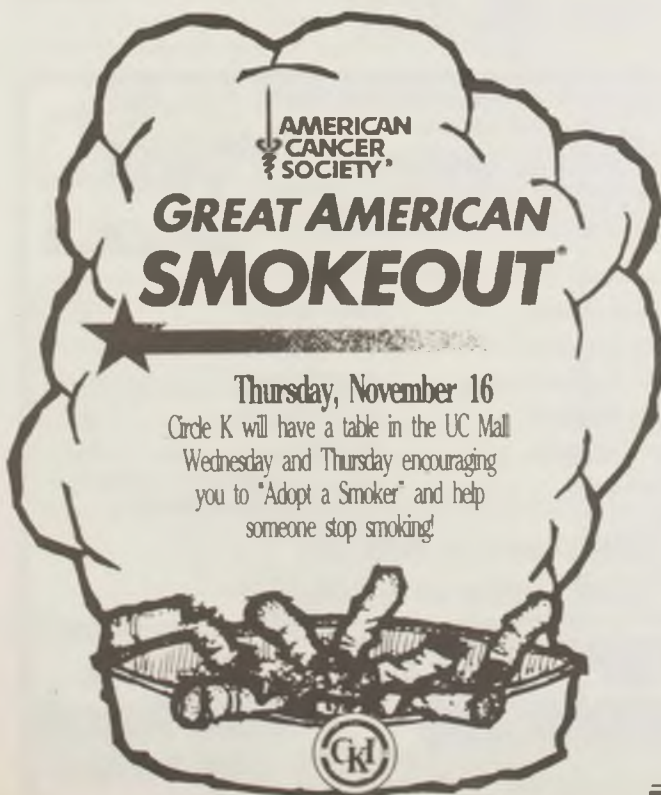
**Montana's Constitution:
An Agenda for the Future?**
A Public Discussion of Our Constitution's
Background, Problems and Solutions

November 16-18, 1989
University Center Ballroom
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

Admission Free to the Public

This program generously funded by a grant from
the Montana Committee for the Humanities,
an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities

For a complete program of times and speakers,
call the University of Montana School of Law 243-4311



ASUM to discuss use of surplus money in student computer user fee account

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

A member of UM's Computer User Advisory Committee plans to address the ASUM Senate tonight to discuss a surplus in the student computer user fee account.

"Mostly I'm interested in ... if we can look forward to more of the student computer money being freed up," Lynn Israel, a graduate student in public administration, said.

Sylvia Weisenburger, UM's acting vice president for administration and finance, told the computer committee last week that there is about \$116,000 left over in the student fees

account.

That money is an accumulation of \$1 per credit hour, up to \$12, that is charged to UM students each quarter. And it, as well as income from land grants and auxiliary services, is pledged toward bonds that bought computer equipment in 1985 and in 1988.

The \$116,000 is left over after the November bond payment, Weisenburger said, and she asked the committee to consider how and if the money should be used.

Israel said she has some questions about that money that she is looking into and will bring to the senate.

Also, the student coordinator of the ASUM Escort Service said she will try to persuade the senate to continue the service through this school year. Darcy Schacher, a graduate student in political science, plans to present a summary of the service's work this quarter at the senate meeting tonight.

The senate will evaluate the service next week and decide whether it should continue to get ASUM funding. The service has been running on a trial basis since it started last Spring Quarter.

ASUM gave the service about \$2,600 this quarter to cover salaries for Schacher and two escorts per night.

The service also got about \$730 from an administrative assessment matching account and about \$290 in carry-over from last quarter's budget. From Sept. 21 to Nov. 12, about seven weeks, the service answered calls for 114 escorts, Schacher said. It was not offered during the Columbus Day week-end.

Schacher also noted that she has received 11 written evaluations from students who have used the service, and "they've all been really good."

The service, which is free to UM students, runs from 8 to 12 p.m.

State faces \$100 million budget deficit in 1991, office predicts

HELENA (AP) — A \$100 million budget deficit may confront the 1991 Legislature thanks to the state's continued reliance on one-time sources of money, according to a prediction from the legislative fiscal analyst's office.

The gloomy financial picture is nothing new; the last two legislative sessions were faced with similar dilemmas when they began to work on new state budgets.

According to Curt Nichols, deputy fiscal analyst, the problem is rooted in the state's practice of spending more than it collects. Government will outspend its income by \$40.6 million over the next two years, leaving only two instances in the past decade where the state's revenue exceeded expenses, he said.

As a result of the next two year's overspending, the state will whittle away about 60 percent of its \$67.2 million budget surplus, Nichols explained.

The present two-year budget is built on about \$70 million in one-time revenue that is set to disappear by mid-1991. The Legislature raided \$30 million from the education trust fund, obtained \$20 million by speeding up corporate tax collections and raised income taxes \$15.8 million with a 5 percent, one-year surcharge in 1990.

With those sources gone in the 1992-93 budgets, state spending likely will exceed revenue by some \$60 million a year, Nichols predicted. That \$120 million imbalance could be offset by use of the remaining treasury surplus, leaving the

specter of about a \$100 million shortage, he said.

Terry Johnson, assistant budget director for the Stephens administration, said Tuesday that estimate is "in the ball park."

He said the inability of revenue to keep up with spending in the next biennium will be partly the result of higher pay for state employees that was approved by the 1989 Legislature and a \$13 million increase in the base funding level for the university system.

While the income surtax is one temporary source of money that could be renewed by lawmakers in 1991 to head off some of the budget shortfall, Johnson noted that income taxes already make up 42 percent of the state's general fund.

Left-wing rebels claim control of eight El Salvador provinces

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Left-wing rebels on Tuesday claimed control of portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declared they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

President Alfredo Cristiani said his government is not and was never threatened by the fierce, 3-day-old guerrilla offensive that has turned the capital into a battlefield.

Government aircraft rocketed and strafed rebel positions on the northern and eastern perimeters of San Salvador and thousands of residents fled the battle zones.

At least 503 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since the guerrillas launched their offensive Saturday night, according to military, hospital and morgue reports.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) issued a communique calling on its forces to "take control of the whole country," but also said it was willing to pursue a "democratic solution." It said local governments would be established in areas held by the rebels.

Cristiani, a rightist who took office June 1, said government forces have "neutralized" insurgents on San Salvador's southeastern, southern and western periphery, but that combat continues against rebels on the northern outskirts.

"The army is advancing, but advancing slowly," he told a news conference. He accused the guerrillas of holding civilians hostage and of using them as screens against army counteroffensives.

The degree of civilian support for the rebels, who have entrenched themselves in several northern and eastern working-class suburbs, is difficult to gauge.

Reporters have witnessed what

appears to be respectful, even amicable, treatment of the insurgents — including the giving of food, water and intelligence. But it is unclear if the civilians feel coerced by the presence of hundreds of heavily armed combatants in their neighborhoods.

Cristiani denied air force planes and helicopters had bombarded civilian zones where the guerrillas are entrenched.

But Gen. Humberto Larios, minister of defense, virtually contradicted the president when, at the same news conference, he acknowledged that helicopters have fired rockets at guerrilla positions.

Associated Press reporters and photographers in northern and eastern sections of the city were able to visit rebel-held zones and saw air attacks.

Nearly 100 civilians have been killed and more than 680 wounded in this capital since the fighting began, many of them reportedly casualties of air attacks. Thousands of others have fled the battle zones.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker told an afternoon news conference in the capital, "It is not a situation that is any means stable as yet."

El Salvador is under a rebel-declared traffic ban, a state of siege and 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew. The army ordered a 24-hour curfew on embattled districts in San Salvador.

Neighborhoods isolated by the curfew were running short of food, water and medicine.

Col. Arturo Lopez, an armed forces spokesman, said the curfew was to protect civilians from rebel sharpshooters firing from high buildings.

He denied the guerrillas controlled any neighborhoods or that populated areas had been hit by air attacks.

THIS WEEK AT THE TOP HAT

WED.

specials

"Blue Grass Jamboree"

\$1.25 Imports

16 oz. Coors Light Pounders:

\$0.75

7-10 p.m.

THURS.

specials

R&R with "The Latest Flames"

\$1.25 Imports

FRI. -SAT.

specials

ERIK "FINGERS" RAY

16 oz. Drafts \$1.25

134 W. Front

TOP

HAT

728-9865

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.

FREE!

FROM MISSOULA

Amsterdam	\$621	Lisbon.....	\$844	Rome.....	\$773
Athens.....	\$779	London.....	\$561	Stockholm.....	\$618
Bangkok.....	\$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

Taj Mahal brings hot new traditions of roots music to UM

By Karl Rohr
Arts Editor

A Taj Mahal song always leaves you feeling good.

That's because the American musical icon plays the styles of music that have been making people smile and dance in this country for more than two hundred years. But the Taj isn't stuck in the past. He just wants his audience to know that American roots music is as exciting and fresh as ever, and performed live, it can really make you move.

He will perform live Sunday night in the UC Ballroom with Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, in what should be a hot show. Performing live is what Mahal enjoys most, and he's been calling his own shots throughout most of his career. He's a man who refuses to sell out to the corporate music machine or back away from the dedication he has in making his music match his personality - honest, open and down-to-earth.

Even his academic training is roots oriented. He's got a degree in animal husbandry from the University of Massachusetts, and when you look at him, you can tell he did farm work as a kid. He's big, with arms the size of grain elevators, making you believe he's been lifting boxcars all his life instead of guitars. His powerful physique and outgoing personality made him a natural for his roles in the movies "Sounder" and "The Man Who



TAJ MAHAL

Photo courtesy of Folklore Productions, Inc.

Broke a Thousand Chains." In the latter, he played the strongest man and cadence caller on a Georgia chain gang.

"I grew up working with cows, horses, chickens, sheep, goats, bees and everything else," he said from his hotel room in Santa Fe, N.M. "I was in the Future Farmers of America. I wanted to see anything at the college level that I could learn. But I saw how farmers were pushed around, forced to use industrial fertilizer, foreclosed and just got

booted out. That was the dumbest thing I ever heard. But I got a chance to get involved socially with people from all academic disciplines, and I had a well-rounded social life."

In college, Mahal immersed himself in the Boston folk music scene of the early 60s, and was already proficient on guitar, banjo, mandolin, and harmonica. He followed his natural instinct to the blues and boogie-woogie against the wishes of his mother, who preferred classical and gospel. His

father was a jazz pianist.

When Mahal was 19, he began developing his finger-picking guitar style under the influence of the late North Carolina folk singer and guitarist Elizabeth Cotten, who he accompanied on many tours. When Mahal spoke of her, his voice took on a subdued, reverent tone.

"When I heard 'Freight Train,' I knew it sure wasn't no English sound," he said, referring to the

See "Roots," pg. 8.

UM student bands to be showcased in Friday concert

Students interested in the band programs and student musicians at UM will have a great opportunity to catch them in action in a special showcase this Friday night.

The free concert in the University Theater is entitled the "UM Fall Bandorama," and features the University Band, the Symphonic Winds and the Marching Band. The show was formerly called "Stadium Echoes," and featured only the Marching Band. This year, Dr. Tom Cook, director of bands and professor of music, decided to include the two concert band ensembles in the

program.

"We're going to have 125 students in this program," Cook said. "They don't play basketball, but they are worthy of recognition."

The 50-member University Band will open with "A Festival Prelude," by Alfred Reed and will follow with the "Moorside March" by Gustav Holst. The Symphonic Winds, also with about 50 members, will then perform "Finale from Symphony No. 4 in F minor," by Tchaikovsky and "Hands Across the Sea" by John Philip Sousa.

Following intermission, the 80-member Marching Band will perform a number of selections from its 1989 performing season. The band includes woodwind, brass and percussion musicians and the "Golden Guard" flag corps. Solo baton twirler Kerry Benjamin will also perform.

The bands will be directed by Cook and graduate assistant Steve De Puydt. Marching Band drum majors are Eric Sande and Andrew Goodrich, and Michelle Willits leads the Golden Guard. Graduate student Richard Brinkman is in charge of the Marching Band Percussionists.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Art

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.

"Domestic Scenarios," an exhibition on low fire ceramics and drawings by Susan Taylor, runs through December 9 in the UC Gallery. A reception will be held for the Missoula artist Friday in the Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m.

Music

The Electric Love Muffin and the Toeheads will perform rock and roll in the Copper Commons Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Copper Commons. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 general admission. Bar drinks will be available.

Dance

Dance Showcase, featuring the UM Dance Ensemble, runs nightly through Saturday at 8 in the Open Space of the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Admission is \$3.

Free Fall UM Bandorama Free

Friday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre

Including Three ensembles:

- ≈ University Band
- ≈ Symphonic Winds
- ≈ Marching Band

Also featuring performances by:

- ≈ UM Golden Guard
- ≈ Solo twirler, Kerry Benjamin



Free

Free

SUPPORT YOUR
KAIMIN ADVERTISERS

Reg. \$10
\$5.00 HAIRCUTS
when you ask for
KRIS ROSS
Contemporary Hair Designs
Valid with coupon
2700 Paxson Plaza Nov. 16 - Nov. 22 543-3363

THE NORTHSIDE GALLERY
A COFFEE AND TEA HOUSE
featuring Made in Montana
ARTS AND CRAFTS
N. 3rd
PHILLIPS
WARDENS
ORANGE
OPEN MON. - SAT.
12 P.M. - 6 P.M.
625 PHILLIPS
549 - 3662
"It's Worth The Search"
Stop by our table in the U.C. Mall
Mon. and Tues. Nov. 20, 21

JAPAN CLUB
FALL RECEPTION
Experience Japanese Food and Culture.
Yakitori, Okonomiyaki, Makizushi, and other foods will be served.
SATURDAY
NOV. 18 6:30 P.M.
Cost \$4.00 per person
Reservation required limited to 100 persons. For reservation call Matsuda at 243-1361.

HEAR THE LATEST... IN THE KAIMIN

Ski spokesmen say slopes need more snow

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

A few nearby mountains are ready to open up the season for skiers anxious to slide down the slopes, but they can't.

They need some snow.

A spokeswoman for Marshall Ski Area, which is seven miles west of Missoula, said Tuesday that the area hopes to open the second or third week of December. "We got a couple of inches today," said Anna Sain. "We're in the same situation everybody else is."

When Marshall finally manages to get some snow, they'll have two new runs and a "half-pipe" for snowboard enthusiasts. Marshall has a groove cut into the mountain that allows snowboarding virtually all season long.

The half-pipe is 275 feet long, 26 feet wide and five feet deep. Sain said snowboarders tell her "it's the best around."

But Marshall will not have the corner on the half-pipe market.

Montana Snowbowl, just 12 miles northwest of town, will have one, too, "as soon as snow conditions make it possible" said the ski area's marketing director Marie Shamel. She said it will take "sev-

eral feet" of snow before a groove can be cut.

Shamel said similar conditions will have to be met before Snowbowl can even open its mountain. She said Nov. 25 is the tentative opening date.

Snowbowl also boasts a new run. It's called "Centennial," an intermediate run connecting the "Paradise" and "Long Horn" runs.

Shamel said the ski area will do a better job this season of keeping its runs groomed than it did last season. She said all of Snowbowl's grooming machines have been serviced and are ready to go.

"We've added new grooming shifts, so we'll have more trails groomed this year," she said. The new run will allow groomers to access the Long Horn run, she said.

Both ski areas will offer night skiing. At Marshall, skiers can skim down lit slopes for \$5.00 on Tuesday nights. Snowbowl offers night-time skiing on Thursdays and Fridays for \$5 or free for season pass holders.

Both areas offer day lodges, cafeterias, lounges, rental shops and lessons. Snowbowl is building a new rental shop that will have "all new equipment, including snow-

boards," said Shamel.

Students willing to venture further from home can try out the slopes at the Lost Trail Powder Mountain. Lost Trail is on the Montana-Idaho border, 90 miles south of Missoula in Highway 93.

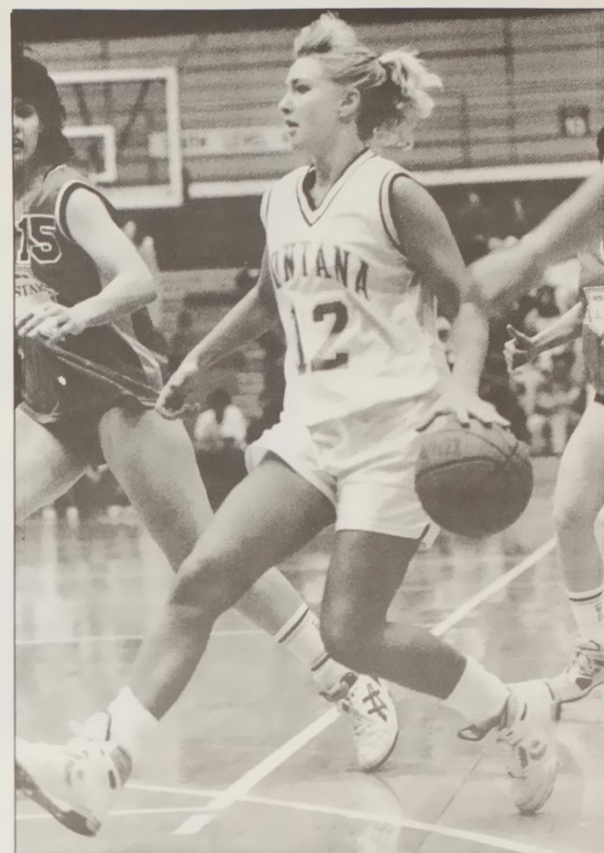
Doreen Sain, a spokeswoman for Lost Trail said they plan on opening on Dec. 2.

Lost Trail has no night skiing or special snowboard facilities, but it does have comparatively low lift-ticket prices. An adult all-day pass is \$13, and there is no student discount. In comparison, Marshall's all-day student rate is \$12, and Snowbowl's is \$16.

There is also a day lodge that serves meals and drinks, and Lost Trail offers rental packages and lessons.

In addition to the ski area's offerings, a hotel at the bottom of the mountain offers lodging and lift pass packages to skiers.

Tuesday's snow prompted gleeful quips from winter sports enthusiasts on campus, many of whom are counting down the days before ski season starts. But before they put their skis on their car racks, ski area spokesmen say they will have to count more inches of snow.



Lady Griz guard Joy Anderson tries to break away from an Australian All Star defender during Monday night's 83-78 Montana victory. The basketball game was part of the first "Tribute to Women in Sports Night" during which nine female ex-athletes were inducted into the University of Montana Women's Sports Hall of Fame.

Photo by Patricia Abovian

Pitcher's recovery from cancer ends in retirement from game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dave Dravecky's roller coaster baseball journey from the depths of cancer to the pinnacle of a remarkable comeback ended sadly with his retirement.

The San Francisco Giants' pitcher, who fought a courageous one-year battle from cancer surgery, decided to retire after a new lump was detected in his left arm.

"Dave had a great career," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "I don't think I ever met a guy with more courage. But he's a young man, and first things come first. I think he did the right thing (by retiring)."

At his home in Boardman, Ohio, the left-hander said he did not want to further risk hurting his arm.

"Janice (his wife) and I are very much at peace with this decision," Dravecky said. "I've had a tremendous career, and there's no way to express everything this year meant to me."

A magnetic resonance imaging examination that

Dravecky underwent during the World Series found the new lump. A cancerous tumor was removed from the same arm in October 1988, by surgeons at the Cleveland Clinic.

"At this point there's no way of knowing if in fact the tumor has recurred except just to watch it and see if there are any changes whatsoever," Dravecky said Monday. "If there are, there might have to be a biopsy, but it's still too early to know."

He said he began thinking seriously of retirement about two weeks ago and made a decision a few days ago after talking with his wife and Giants president Al Rosen.

"I was very disappointed for him," Rosen said. "I had hoped for better, but it's obvious that he wants to get on with the rest of his life. His family has been put through a terrible ordeal the last couple of years, and he didn't want to put them through it again. It was a sad ending to what looked like a new beginning for him."



STORE BOARD

Applications for the student position on the UC Bookstore Board of Directors are now being accepted.

Please apply to Bryan Thornton at the UC Bookstore.



Taj Mahal and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown

Sun., Nov. 19
8:00 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

Jazz & Blues Legends!




Tickets at
Tic-It-EZ
Outlets

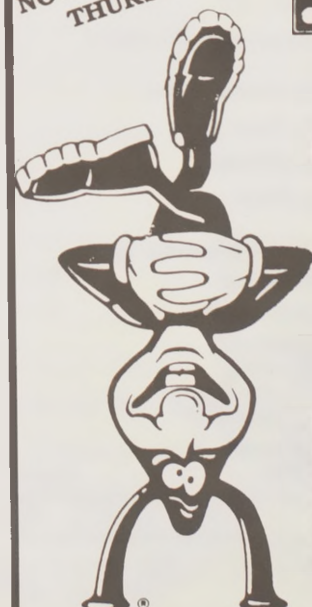
General \$11.50

Students \$9.50

NOW OPEN @ 11:00 THURS-SUN!!



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

\$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

The Bush is back and the Moose is loose. 11-15-1

Giant hot pretzels, salted or unsalted. \$.59 cheese \$.10 extra. Dijon mustard available. UC Market 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Open Saturdays 9 - 9 and Sundays 10 - 9. 11-15-1

Have you made reservations for the Japan Club Fall Reception yet???? See ads in Today's paper. 11-14-1

Bring a friend to the UC Ballroom Thursday and learn about the agenda our Montana Constitution sets for your future. Constitutional Symposium '89 - free to students and the general public. 11-15-1

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. 10-31-90

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

Don't be caught uninformed when Montana voters are asked whether changes to the state constitution should be considered. Learn about the issues involved at Constitution Symposium '89, Thursday through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. For more information, call the law school. 243-4311. 11-15-1

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

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

Pizza maker and driver. 728-9267. 11-14-2

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

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

Fun easy evening job. Sun. - Thurs. 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Join our crew, selling Serendipity Coupon Books. Your choice of rights. 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.

Immediate opening for administrative aide. Need proficient typing, computer, oral and writing skills. Must be good speller and good with customer relations. Approximately 10-15 hours/week, \$4.00 per hour to start. For application and more information, stop by UC Food Service Catering Department, UC 262. Background in food service helpful but not necessary. 11-15-3

For Rent

Studio or office space. Across from campus. 11' x 16' Private. \$125.00/month. Negotiable. Eve. 721-5439. Non-smokers only. 11-14-3

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

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

IBM computer keyboard Monitor Dual Disc Drive, 5 1/4 Floppy 320k. Excellent condition. \$500.00 523-6019 Leave message for Lynn. 11-15-3

Swivel Rocker and recliner for sale. \$35.00 each. 721-5439 Eve. 11-14-3

Giant cinnamon rolls! Hot rye bread! Birthday party cakes! Free delivery pizza! Happy Jack's Bakery. 125 South Avenue 728-9267. 11-14-30

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.

Decorated cakes! Designed by artist! Scrumptious! Happy Jack's Bakery 728-9267. 11-14-30

Transportation

Airline ticket! One way to Washington D.C. (National) via Denver and Cleveland. Leaves Missoula Dec. 13th. \$75. Leave message for Angie at 542-2808.

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

One round trip Airline ticket for Phoenix, AZ. Leaving Dec 12th. Return Jan 4th. \$175.00 721-3426 11-15-3

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

For sale 1-way plane ticket to Seattle. Make offer. 543-6922

Bicycles

Exercise bike - \$25 or best offer. 728-5393 evenings. 11-15-3

Services

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

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

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 Vera Brown 543-3782. 10-3-33.

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

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

Frazzled by footnotes? Let Wordcraft Word Processing help. On-campus service. 549-4621

Lost & Found

Found: Eyeglasses. Claim in Pharmacy office, Pharm/Payc 119.

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, evcs. 11-14-2

Lost: Keys black/orange Neil Pryde Key chain. Call Tracy 549-5468. 11-14-2

Alpha Phi requests that the fraternity composites and phone receivers stolen from their property be returned by Nov. 22, no questions asked. A formal investigation will begin after this date. If you have any information regarding this matter, please contact Alpha Phi Sorority. 543-3623. 11-14-2

Miscellaneous

mail 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

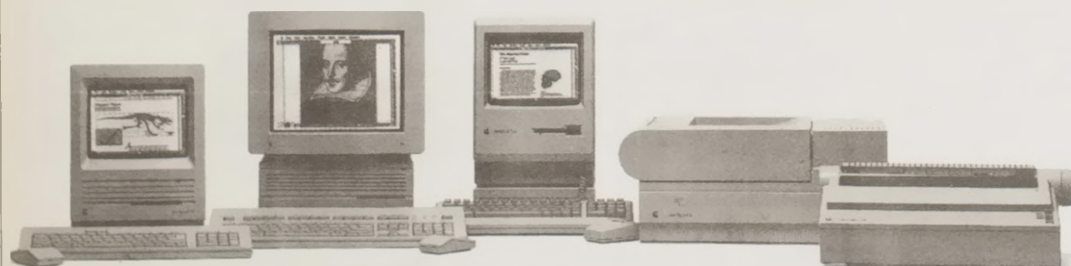
With Macintosh you can even do this:

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.



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

File

New ⌘N
Open... ⌘O
Close

Save ⌘S
Save As... ⌘A

Print... ⌘P

Quit ⌘Q


The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.

UC **Computers**
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION
University Center
P.O. Box 3148
U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

Winter in Missoula can cause depression, expert says

By Brian Keys
for the Kaimin

Missoula's exceptionally dark, overcast skies can give you a bad case of "SAD," but modern psychology can help you fight back.

The lower amounts of sunlight we get in the fall and winter can cause our bodies to produce more of the sleep-inducing chemical melatonin, which can make us feel sluggish and depressed. This is called Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD.

Fred Weldon, the director of UM's Counseling Service, says during the darker months counselors see students "that are fatigued, that tend to oversleep, that tend to overeat."

"Then they get groggy and listless," Weldon said. "They don't want to go to class; they don't want to go out and do things or be a part of what's happening on campus, and so it creates a real problem for them."

Missoula received just 59 hours of sunlight in November 1988, less than one-seventh of the amount of sunshine in July. Great Falls, by contrast, received 137 hours of sunshine last November.

Seattle, a city widely thought to be very overcast, had just seven hours of sunlight less than Missoula last November.

SAD is a particular problem in the Northern United States in general, because that area has shorter days in the winter. Nationally, about 80 percent of SAD sufferers are women, and most tend to be in their 20s or 30s. As many

as 35 million Americans experience symptoms of SAD.

Weldon said most victims have symptoms, which increase in intensity, for several winters.

"They can relate to the fact that they kind of felt this way last year at the same time, and here it is again this year, coming in November and oftentimes lasting until March," Weldon said.

In many ways, SAD mimics other types of depression, except that SAD sufferers experience increased appetite.

Normally, clinically depressed people lose their appetites. But SAD sufferers crave carbohydrates because they increase blood levels of a chemical that makes them feel better. But indulging this craving can lead to a vicious circle, with the person eating to ward off depression, and becoming more depressed because he or she has gained weight.

"Sometimes we see patients who are eating four meals a day," Weldon said. "They eat three regular meals, and then order a pizza or something late at night."

And an increased appetite isn't the only symptom that mimics depression.

With the pressures of tests and holidays this time of year, it is often impossible to tell exactly what is causing depression, Weldon said. He recommends that everyone take an occasional break.

"I think it's important for the student to get out of that small apartment, to get out of that dark dorm room and go

somewhere that's lively or bright," he said.

"What we tell students to do, therapeutically, is to get outdoors, go to a cheery, upbeat kind of movie, learn how to participate in some outdoor sports activities or get into groups that do things in the winter. That, for us, has a pretty good effect."

For dorm residents, it may help to just get up and go eat in the mornings.

"Getting up and going to the Food Service and going into a lighted area and having a few laughs with your friends, I think, can really help," he said.

Two breaks that won't help, however, are drinking alcohol or sitting in a dark dorm room watching television, Weldon said.

This could cause a depressed person to fall into a rut that they can't break out

of.

"They tend to get into what one author called the 'hibernation response,'" Weldon said. "They tend to oversleep or just not get up. I think a good formula for that hibernation response goes along with the acronym FUN."

FUN stands for "F"ocusing on your skills and attitude, "U"nderstanding that you can change your situation, and finding some "N"atural cure, letting things happen naturally.

For depression linked to SAD, "light box" therapy can help. Light boxes simulate sunlight by reproducing the entire spectrum of light. The patient uses the device for about two hours a day, perhaps while reading or doing homework.

The extra "daylight" produced by the light box apparently cues the body

to produce less sleep-inducing chemical. Results are often dramatic, he said.

"It's amazing what (light boxes) will do for some people," Weldon said.

Light boxes are expensive. One model is now being advertised for \$389. But tanning beds are not a cheap solution, because the effects of SAD are triggered through the eyes, which are covered during tanning, Weldon said. Also, tanning beds do not reproduce the entire spectrum of light.

If you feel you need further help, the Counseling Center has five full-time counselors and four part-time counselors. The service is free to all UM students. The Student Health Service also has two psychiatric nurses and a psychologist who comes in one day every week. The Counseling Service is open from 7 to 5 Monday through Friday. Appointments are suggested.

Free

from page 3.

says that she "kind of jumped up and down and got the chills" from the news.

Wolf, a UM sophomore from Bavaria, said she wished she had been in Germany "to feel the excitement." However, she said, "it's good to see that Americans take such a part" in the German's experience.

She says "the whole East German movement is not a mob, but a lot of people with a good education who thought things out."

Gonnermann says that reunification "isn't necessary. 'If the border is open, like Germany and Austria, fine, that would be good enough," he says. He

notes the trouble of separating the two countries from NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

East Germany, Gonnermann says "is a socialistic government and will probably stay that way."

Fluck says reunification "can cause a lot of problems" and only "time will show us what is best."

The changes in East Germany, Fluck says, mean that "no one will get shot, no one will have to make a decision for forever when they cross the border."

Fluck says he will visit the wall when he goes home "if it's still there - maybe they will sell it all as souvenirs!"

Roots

from page 5.

orientation to old English folk tunes and Celtic ballads at the time. "I said I was going to meet the person who wrote that song. When I was 19, I played a week in Philadelphia with her, and we were hooked up from that point on. She was a wonderful person to hang out with. Her style was directed to West Africa, and where she learned it, your guess is as good as mine. I was very saddened at her passing."

Mahal's long streak of albums began on Columbia Records, and with the releases of "Taj Mahal," "Recycling the Blues" and most importantly "Giant Step/De Old Folks at Home," he mixed a musical gumbo of delta and urban blues, rock, traditional string music, folk and African rhythms that was always upbeat, happy and danceable.

"I take the whole American music scene, and try to learn it," he said. "I even learn the dances - square dances, two-step, cotton-eyed Joe."

He studies it all, and loves it all. He said if it's good, he'll listen to it, and rather than considering himself a mere historian and archivist of dusty relics and old 78s, he considers himself a "window for the stuff to come through." Get him started on Appalachian, bluegrass and country and he just takes off. His favorite bluegrass musician is Bill Monroe, and his favorite country and

soul singer?

"Don't let a good George Jones record come out, 'cause I'll jump on it!" he said. "That's the man, that's the man, right there!"

But much of American music is ignored by Americans, Mahal said, and he speaks highly of Europeans' adoration of American roots music.

"Europeans are beyond hip when it comes to our music," he said. "I've talked to people who don't know 50 words of English who can talk your ear off about John Lee Hooker, Robert Johnson, Blind Willie McTell, Bukka White and all those blues people."

Mahal, who says of 73 year-old bluesman John Lee Hooker, "You don't have to be 19 and anorexic to play rock and roll," is doing what he wants to do the way he wants to do it. As long as he continues to do so, we're more aware of our musical heritage and where we all came from.

But he wants a favor from the Missoula girls to help him out.

"I hope there's room to dance," he said, "because I'm lookin' for the girls to lift up their skirts and shake what they got."

The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for students and \$11.50 general public, and are available at Tic-It-EZ locations. A full bar will be provided.

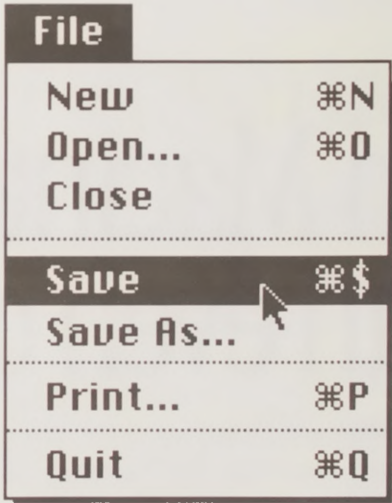


The Electric Love Muffin with The Toeheads

Thurs., Nov. 16 8:00 pm
Copper Commons

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

With Macintosh you can even do this:



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

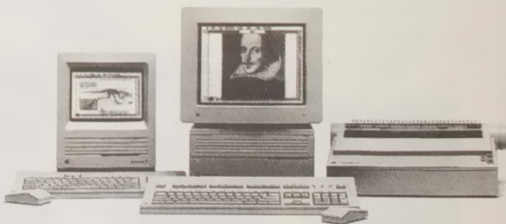
Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

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.

UC Computers

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION
University Center U of M Campus
P.O. Box 5148 (406) 243-4921

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

UPSET?
WRITE
A
LETTER
TO
THE
EDITOR

IRON WOK A Taste of the Orient
RESTAURANT
Prepared before your eyes on our grills OR Prepared in our kitchen to your taste, served in our dining room.
FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER
Wednesday
(For birthdays occurring during the week from Sunday to Sunday) - Grillside or Dining Room. No Single Orders
549-3965
2700 PAXSON in PAXSON PLAZA
Import & Domestic Beer & Wine
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 11-10
Sat. 12-10, Sun. 5-9