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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-21-1989

### Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

**ADSUM to hold meeting in UC today at 3:30**

To prepare for the U.S. Office of Civil Rights investigators' visit to UM next week, the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana will hold a public meeting today in the University Center.

ADSUM will discuss OCR's visit, which is part of its investigation of a complaint filed by ADSUM this fall against UM for not complying to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

Any person interested in helping the students' effort is invited to attend the meeting, Larry Watson, ADSUM president, said.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be held in ADSUM's new office located in room 207 of the UC Lounge.

## Inside . . .

**UM Chinese students talk about China, page 3.**

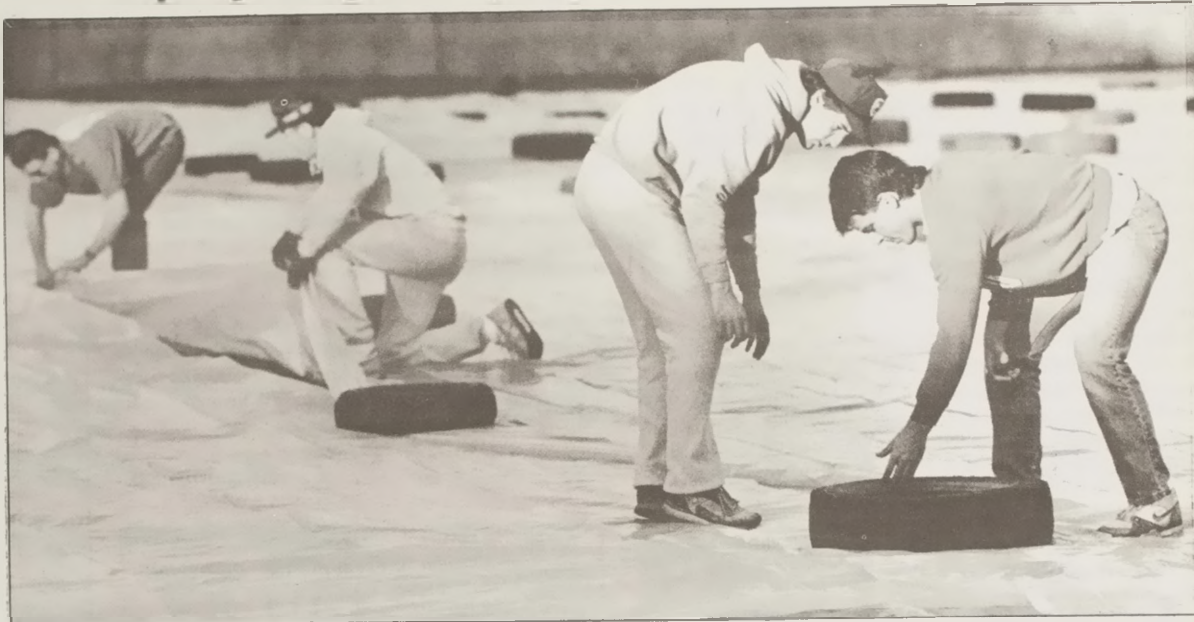
**Taj Mahal and Gatemouth Brown put on a sizzling show, page 5.**

**Grizzlies to challenge Idaho State, page 6.**



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Tuesday November 21, 1989

## Home playoff game preparations almost finished



A BELL 206Jet Ranger (below) provides air-drying services to the Washington-Grizzly football field. Once dried, the area was covered Tuesday with 24,000 square feet of plastic weighted down with 300 used tires.

Photo by Chris Walton

### Local businesses help out; donate services and time

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Washington-Grizzly Stadium got the lift it needed Monday when a helicopter dried the field as part of the final touches in the preparation for the university's first ever home playoff game Saturday.

The helicopter, which was owned and piloted by Minuteman Aviation Inc., dried the field by hovering about 10 feet above the field blowing the air from its blades downward. Minuteman donated the first hour of flight time, which cost \$460, while Montana Music Rentals donated the second hour needed to completely dry the field.

Kathy Noble, UM's acting athletic director, said the helicopter was only a small part of the activities, which have taken place since UM received news that it would be hosting the game. The worn areas in the

middle of the field were replaced with new sod and the lines and numbers on the field were repainted, Noble said.

"The field is in perfect shape," Gordy Fix, the owner of the Press Box Restaurant and organizer of Missoula's effort to host the playoff game, said adding that the weekend weather also helped dry out the field.

Other Missoula businesses donated supplies and labor to help with preparations for the Grizzlies' game against Jackson State from Mississippi in the Division 1-AA playoff game.

Montana Transfer Co. donated 24,000 square feet of plastic to cover the playing surface and the Missoula Tire Co. delivered 300 used tires to cover the plastic, Fix said. Twelve Loyola High School students also helped lay the plastic for a ticket to the game, he added.

"This has been a community effort," Fix said. "It has been a



real neat effort by the people who aren't getting anything financially from the game."

Although the businesses involved with the project won't earn money directly from the game, the economy of Missoula could earn as much as \$1 million, Fix said, adding that the Thanksgiving weekend is traditionally a slow weekend for Missoula tourism.

In the bid for the game UM

guaranteed the NCAA that at least 12,000 tickets would be sold. Local businessmen financially backed up this promise by agreeing to pick up the costs of unsold tickets.

The bid for the playoff game was financed by Fix, Earl Sheron of Earl's Distributing, Buntz Watkins of Zip Beverage, John Orr of McDonald's Restaurant, and realtor Gary Ternary.

## Chinese government's influence reaches far, UM students say

(Editor's Note: The names of the Chinese students in this story have been changed at their request to protect them and their families from possible retribution by the Chinese government.)

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

Ten thousand miles separate Missoula from Beijing. But for UM's 46 Chinese students, the Chinese government's influence is as real as if it were based in Helena.

"The brutality of the Chinese government works here, on this campus, in Missoula, Montana,"

says Min Chu, a graduate in UM's business school.

"When one person in a Chinese family commits a crime against the government, unlike America, the whole family suffers," he says. This tradition of extended revenge goes back thousands of years, he says.

"We like to tell the truth about China, about Tiananmen Square," says Ai Hua, who was in China during the student movement of April, May and June.

"Everything in China is in trouble - economy, support of the (Communist) Party, the party itself," he says. "Lots of party officials have

a bad reputation in China. We cannot keep this situation very long.

"The main point of conflict is that the top officials are old men; the old men refuse to accept the students' requirements," he says.

Right now, Ai continues, "the old men only want to think 'How can I keep my power?'"

When Min was last in China, the current student democracy movement had not yet started, he says. The Chinese Communist Party was "launching reform to almost all walks of society," he says, and the situation was "very, very optimistic, very promising,

very liberal. The intellectuals," he says, "were quite happy to talk what they have in their mind."

Since the Tiananmen Square massacre, Chinese students are afraid to express their opinions openly, says Wu Ming, a Chinese graduate student at UM.

She says she "will wait till things change" before going back to China.

"I am part of the blood of my country; it is hard to be away," she says. "But if I cannot speak what I think - that is a torture to a campus intellectual." Min sees two reasons for the changed atmosphere that led to the Tiananmen demonstrations.

First, he says, the CCP was "primarily engaged in economic, not political, reform." Second, the people are tired of corruption among government officials, he says.

Liu Fang, a UM graduate student from China who was Beijing in April, May and June, says the student demands at Tiananmen were "all very reasonable things: democracy, published income of high officials, news freedom."

Those demands, he says, were "brutally denied."

Min says the approximately

See "Chinese," pg. 3.



Stop the terror in El Salvador

While we should all be happy that repressive regimes in Eastern Europe are undergoing radical change, we should not ignore the violent repression that goes on in our own back yard. In Eastern Europe, for the past several weeks, thousands of people have been marching in the streets demanding freedom, and getting away with it. When a labor union in El Salvador attempted to hold a meeting last month, their building was bombed and 10 people were killed. National Public Radio has reported that most of the 1,200 people who died in El Salvador last week died of shrapnel wounds. That it is an important detail.

Those shrapnel wounds came from rockets that were launched into neighborhoods in San Salvador by the El Salvadoran air force, who apparently decided to destroy the neighborhood in order to save it. They were rockets made in America, fired from planes made in America, by an army supported by America to the tune of more than a million dollars a day. "The armed forces will never put civilian lives in danger," President Cristiani told reporters, while his bombs exploded nearby. We may never know who tortured and killed the six Jesuit priests who were found Thursday with their brains cut out. Although witnesses told the New York Times that "troops were involved," Cristiani's government "denied responsibility." This is not the first time that Cristiani's party, the ultra-right-wing ARENA, has been accused of killing religious workers.

When Archbishop Oscar Romero was murdered in front of his congregation, ARENA was universally believed to be responsible. When ARENA members in the Salvadoran military were accused of the murder of four American church women in 1980, the party denied it. El Salvador's leaders have a good reason to go after Catholic priests and lay missionaries. In recent years, the church has supported the peasants in their grievances against the U.S.-backed government and the wealthy landowners who run it. As a result, religious workers have been the subject of death threats, raids and frequent arrests. Yesterday, the government "suggested" that the Jesuits and other religious workers leave the country. President Bush has responded by promising to speed delivery of \$85 million in aid to the government of El Salvador. Yesterday, he threatened to veto congressional action to hold the aid until the priest's murderers are identified. In the past 10 years, close to 70,000 people have died in El Salvador, mostly "at the hands of rightist death-squads linked to the government and the military," according to the Times. The Senate will vote today on a foreign-aid package that will send millions to one of the most brutal governments on the face of the Earth. We urge you to call Sen. Max Baucus (800-332-6106) and Sen. Conrad Burns (202-633-1750) and ask them to vote for an amendment to deny money to El Salvador.

-Eric Johnson

Wrong time of the year to be thankful

Our country is asking a lot, expecting us to feel thankful this Thursday. It's hard to get in a thankful state of mind when due dates for major papers are

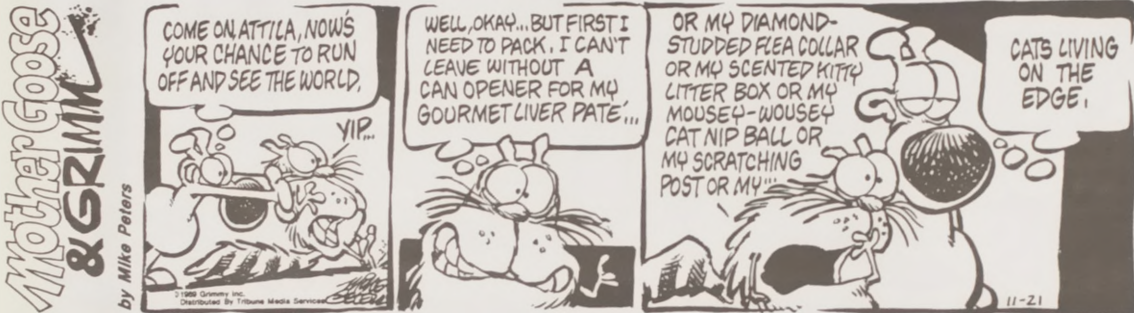


John Firehammer

approaching and finals are right around the corner. The onslaught of winter isn't helping matters much, either. I'm not talking about snow or cold, those things are fine with me. The days have been very nice lately, anyway. I'm talking about this business of the sun going down around 5 or 5:30. I don't know if I have a chemical imbalance, or what, but this early approach of eventide leaves me feeling despondent. I'll probably start feeling thankful around the second week of December when this quarter is over. But by then it will be too late. Thanksgiving will be over, and it will be time for Christmas. You're not supposed to be thankful for Christmas, you're supposed to be merry, which is an even taller order than feeling thankful. But stir me up a few heavily-spiked egg-nogs and put on a Bing Crosby record, and I can muster up some yuletide joy. Anyhow, this is a really bad attitude. I don't want to sit around munching turkey and feeling glum. So I wrote up a list, which I hope will put me in the thankful spirit.

- 23 Reasons to be Thankful
- 1. turkey
- 2. the end of the Berlin Wall
- 3. President Bush appears healthy
- 4. stuffing
- 5. beer
- 6. older relatives
- 7. the football field is dry
- 8. cranberry sauce, although I personally don't care for it. Some people seemingly live for the stuff.
- 9. football
- 10. the opposite sex
- 11. the Poverello Center
- 12. sweet potatoes, which I also don't care for, but it's easier to get at the turkey and stuffing when the relatives are going after this stuff.
- 13. siblings
- 14. parents
- 15. friends
- 16. two days away from school, and, if you're lucky three or four days away from Missoula
- 17. no one takes the ASUM Senate seriously except the ASUM Senate
- 18. The Northern Pacific is brewing dark beer again
- 19. the sun could be going down at 3:30 instead of 5:30
- 20. the Grizzlies are on the playoff trail (and a dry field)
- 21. Batman's out on video
- 22. beer
- 23. turkey

John Firehammer 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.

Intimate connection

Mr./Ms. Neller-moe, please explain to me who this baby belongs to. Do you really believe this baby isn't part of its mother? Just add water, shake and wait nine months? Uh-huh. Forget the mother's egg, the father's sperm, the mother's flesh, blood nutrients and her genetic coding. If this baby isn't the mother's, oops, wrong term, the woman's, the thing chose a damn inconvenient place to develop! And because of the intimate connection between baby and mother, no third party has any right, that's correct,

NONE, to tell the mother how to care for this baby. And your poor connection of isolated historical events lends no credibility to your argument. In fact, it only shows me what sort of emotional tripe and dribble only pro-lifers are capable of. Why can't a woman govern her own body and its womb? And don't forget the fetus' real rights. The unborn is a victim of rape just as much as the woman is. She didn't ask for this fetus, and the fetus hasn't any right to be there. So, force the woman to endure an unwanted pregnancy and force the fetus to develop. Neller-moe, your ideas, views and emotional encroachment belong in another land and another century. This is America, we have a choice and a woman should have a choice. But don't worry, I won't resort to bombings, threats, slander or other irrational behavior to force you into submission. I'm above acting like a child. Peter Klein graduate, non-degree

Clarifications

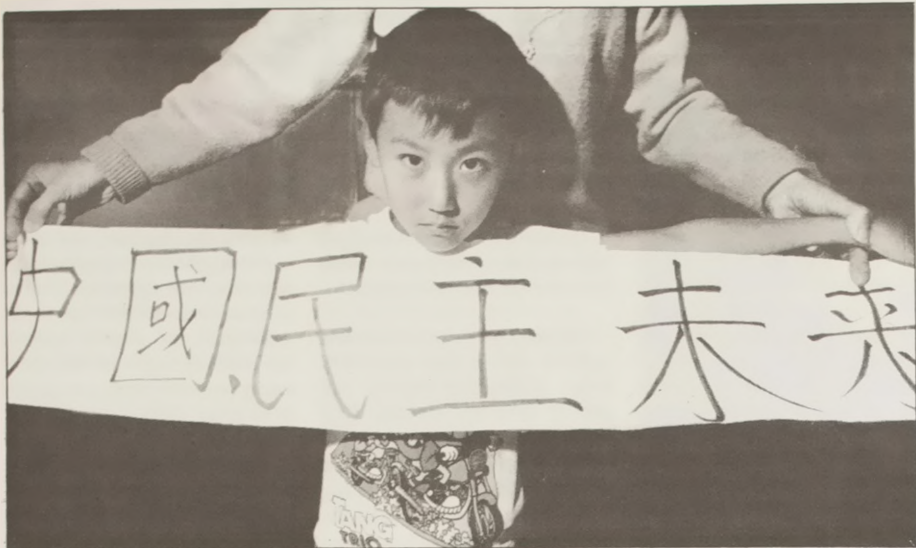
Editor: I need to clarify something on my "Abortion episode" letter in the Nov. 16 Kaimin. In column 3, paragraph 3, I said, "If Montana legalizes abortion, my view won't change." That is not a result of me being ill-informed. I'm not. That sentence is, in fact, a typo. I was painfully aware of it the moment I saw it in print that morning. It should read "if Montana keeps abortion legal, my view won't change." My mistake. Now to address John Landis' Nov. 17 letter titled, "Blood boiling." Let me first say that I found his letter humorous in the way he mimicked my writing style. That was unique, but I didn't find humor in what he had to say. The way he wrote that letter made him look like one of those people who lurks in the darkness just waiting for someone to write a letter he doesn't agree with, then pounce on them with a See "Clarifications," pg. 4.

montana kaimin

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WU MING'S son, Leo, holds a sign that reads "China Democracy Future."

Photo by Chris Walton

Chinese from page 1.

Chinese students at UM explain situation in homeland

40,000 Chinese students in the United States "represent the mainstream of thought in China." While UM's Chinese students are "not playing as active a role as students in bigger U.S. universities," he says, but they are doing what they can to support the student democracy movement in China.

"They can give clear information to the U.S. Congress, administration and people on what is the will of the Chinese people," he says.

After the Tiananmen massacre, Min says, the "actions against Chinese government's brutality" by Chinese students outside China put "a lot of pressure on the Chinese government."

Wu says the "Chinese student movement played an important role" in the recent democracy movements in Eastern Europe.

The East German government, and others, she says, "took lessons from what the Chinese government did. The blood of Chinese students is paid for, not completely of course, to prevent what could be a tragedy in those countries."

Anti-government feelings among the Chinese have "doubled" since the Tiananmen Square massacre, Liu says.

"I thought," he adds, "that this movement is originally a student movement, but it becomes a reform movement."

Ai says there are no organizations to force political reform in China. It is, he says, "high time for communist countries to change to democracy," but the "government needs time to accept the Western world's ideas."

In the meantime, these Chinese students agree, the Western world needs to apply economic and political pressure on the Chinese government.

"The point of having certain sanctions toward China is not to actually, materially press the Chinese govern-

ment," Min says. "It is only a means by which Western countries give a message to (the) Chinese government about the way not to do things."

Liu says most of the Chinese people think that the more sanctions, the faster the government will be pushed out of position.

Inflation is also a cause for "unhappiness" among China's citizens, Liu says.

When he left China after the Tiananmen incident, he says, the government was calling on the people to "tighten their belts." He smiles broadly at this, and Ai laughs. "This is not a new slogan," Liu says.

Real change is not possible in China until Deng Xiaoping dies, all four students say. Despite his recent retirement from all official posts, Deng still rules the country, Min says.

"Deng is very, very cunning; one of the greatest strategists in the world," he says. Western leaders, he says, "shouldn't believe anything Deng says."

Min, who does not consider himself a revolutionary, says he is "not so hopeful of a peaceful change in China." He says, "I hope there is an assassination, killing Deng Xiaoping."

When Deng dies, Wu says, there will be "chaos" as officials struggle for power.

Considering the recent move toward democracy in Eastern Europe, Ai says, there is "perhaps, a tendency in the world to break out of a one-party system."

But the brutal suppression of students and citizens at Tiananmen Square has slowed China's democracy movement, these students agree.

For now, UM's Chinese students will continue to walk on eggshells; some talking openly among friends, some offering guarded opinions, others refusing to comment.

"People have to keep quiet for a while, despite anger toward government, until the day some strong people come out again," Liu says.

UM Chinese student tells Tiananmen story

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

Tension grew daily in Beijing this spring as unarmed students and citizens faced the troops and tanks of the Chinese People's Liberation Army. Still, the Chinese people did not expect the PLA to open fire on the crowds, says Liu Fang (not his real name), a UM graduate student from China who was in Beijing in April, May and June.

"They believe the government should give the people a good life," he says.

Liu says he biked around Beijing day after day to follow the student democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square.

At first, he says, the students shouted for the government to remember Huo Yao-Pang, a liberal former secretary-general of the Chinese Communist Party who died April 16.

Liu says he was proud when the students demonstrated for the people and on behalf of former leaders.

The students primary goal was to talk directly with the government, he says. The students were seeking "democracy, published income of high officials" and "news freedom."

Chinese leaders ignored the students' requests, Liu says.

After the students began a hunger strike, he says, "I thought the government would accept some conditions the students asked for, but they didn't."

By this time many people were going to Tiananmen Square every day. The situation was getting serious and the students were getting "much sympathy," he says.

Eventually, troops were called into Beijing.

The people in Beijing relied on "crossroads groups" to transfer news; they didn't trust official accounts, he says.

When the troops first ar-

rived, Liu says he rode his bike to a "hot point" and was surprised by what he saw: "many troops, a long line of trucks, military vehicles, stopped by common people."

The citizens were talking with the troops. Liu says some of the troops told the people, "We will never shoot the students."

For 10 days, the troops didn't move.

The Chinese are the most reserved people in the world, unless they are forced to react, he says.

In Beijing in June "citizens were squeezed, no space to back off, so they have to show their attitude or else they cannot live with themselves," he says.

The night before the shooting, he says, there were many people in the streets to stop the troops. But the government officials "also have no space to back off, have to take a serious, strong attitude to keep power."

Liu says on the night of June 3 he was on Beijing's main street as the troops began moving toward Tiananmen Square.

"Chinese citizens believe the students are the future of China," he says, and citizens tried to get in front of the students to protect them.

But the students did not believe the troops would shoot and insisted on being in front, he says.

Finally, the troops fired.

A soldier said that military officers had given "the death order - shoot or be shot," Liu says.

After the event, the government claimed nine to 15 soldiers were killed by the students and citizens, he says, but "oh so many citizens were dead."

"They call them the people's government, but they never do anything the people want," he says.



UNIVERSITY CENTER  
University of Montana

Thanksgiving Weekend Hours

UC Services	Wednesday Nov. 22, 1989	Thanksgiving Nov. 23, 1989	Friday Nov. 24, 1989	Saturday Nov. 25, 1989	Sunday Nov. 26, 1989
Administrative	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Art Gallery	10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
ASUM	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Box Off/Post Off	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Catering	Nothing Scheduled				
Copper Commons	7:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	Closed	NCAA Events 10:00 am - 6:00 pm	Closed
Game Room	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	Closed	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	Closed
Graphics	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Hellgate Dining Room	11:30 am - 1:30 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Info Desk	7:30 am - 6:00 pm	Closed	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	10:30 am - 9:00 pm
Lounge	7:30 am - 6:00 pm	Closed	Closed	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	10:30 am - 9:00 pm
Programming	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
School Lunch	Regular Hours	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Union Market	9:00 am - 1:30 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Campus Court					
D'Angelo's	11:00 am - 6:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Missoula Federal C.U.	10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Rockin Rudy's	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	Closed	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	10:00 am - 5:00 pm	12:00 am - 5:00 pm
Shear Perf.	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	9:00 am - 1:00 pm	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Closed
Temptations	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	Closed	11:00 am - 5:00 pm	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	11:00 am - 9:00 pm
Travel Connection	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
UC Bookstore	8:00 am - 5:30 pm	Closed	Closed	11:00 am - 4:00 pm	Closed
UC Market	7:00 am - 9:00 pm	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	10:00 am - 9:00 pm



## Clarifications — Rape nightmare

from page 2.

counterpoint letter full of intellectual gibberish. Mr. Landis must have done this too hastily, because he missed something.

In my letter, note that I said "anyone who had seen the medical documentary called 'Silent Scream' knows what I'm talking about." I'll explain what happened for those who haven't seen it.

In the documentary (which is a documentary, and not a grade-B horror movie), an x-ray video tape is shown of a four- to five-month-old fetus inside a womb. It shows surgical instruments enter the womb and tear the fetus apart piece by piece. While this happens, you can see the face of the poor thing... it's mouth is wide open in a "blood-curdling scream" that nobody can hear. In the end, these instruments go in and crush the head so it can be removed, and the mess is sucked out by some sort of vacuum cleaner. To come up with the episode I depicted, I merely took what I saw in that documentary and revised it into a form that us "big people" can better relate to. In that sense, Mr. Landis, the episode is not "inflammatory, ill-informed rhetoric," but the reality that a fetus goes through. Note that I also acknowledged the fact that not all abortions are like that. I think you missed that, too.

In the same Kaimin, Chris Johnson had a letter saying he's tired of the fight between pro-life and pro-choice. So am I! So tired, in fact, that my trigger got pulled. Hence, my episode letter.

P.S. To whoever sent me that anonymous letter full of questions, I can answer them if you give me an address to write to or something.

Shumon "Shu" Pius  
junior, radio-television

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Nov. 17 letter from Rudy Neller-moe.

Quite recently, my girlfriend was raped. Although an actual physical "rape" did not take place, she came quite close to being impregnated by a man who was probably mentally ill, and who, in my opinion, deserves to rot in hell, but that's another story.

I guess my point is that -- to me, child birth is a very special thing. If my girlfriend had been made to have a child that was an offspring of this lunatic, her rape would have lasted for nine months. In this particular situation, I would have very few problems with suggesting an abortion, and supporting that decision, if she were to make it.

Mr. Neller-moe, in your letter, you say that the fetus within the womb is not a part of that woman's body. I feel you are grossly mistaken. The fetus is, until birth, a part of the woman's body, and in the case of a rape, it is a part of that has been infected by a very sick person. If a woman's pregnancy is a result of her rape, I feel that the only person to make the decision to have an abortion or not is that woman.

I'm not saying that I'm pro-choice, or that I'm anti-choice because I feel that in the instance of rape, it just doesn't make a difference. Rape is horrible. I have dealt, and am still dealing with nightmares in which I am a helpless observer. The crime itself was bad enough. I'm glad that it didn't last another nine months.

Benjamin Fitch  
freshman, pre-med

## Parking revenue

Editor:

I am convinced that there is a university in Washington, D.C.,

which offers a Ph.D. in bureaucrat. Its a requirement for all non-elected members of our government and an optional BA for the elected ones, though it is apparent that several have taken at least a master's degree in the discipline.

I know that the university in D.C. must teach this discipline since one of the courses that is taught every year and is required for every student is Dumb Ideas and Their Justification. (Where else but in D.C. do you hear so many dumb ideas?) They are also taught the Golden Rule of Bureaucrats: LET THE PEOPLE SERVE US! No-where but in Washington do you see this practiced to the level of an art.

However, it is a law (passed by bureaucrats) that every level of government, national, state and local, must have a bureaucrat as a consultant. UM has one, but, funding being what it is, he only has a Master's degree. You won't find his name on the roles of the staff. He is totally inaccessible to the rest of us. He resides in an office in the high security section of the heating plant so we cannot get to him. The sign on the door says Bureaucratic Suggestions (B.S. for short). The only people who know of his existence are those who have access to him, these being people in charge of things that we have no control over. President Koch, for instance, was given the suggestion for the students funding the stadium out of their fees by this guy.

One other person who has access to the wisdom of this fellow is the traffic and security director. This individual went to the office of B.S. with the complaint that, since there has been an increase in parking spaces, ticket revenues are way down. He wanted to know what to do about it. The B.S. man, after some consideration, suggested that the traffic people ticket anyone who backed into a parking spot. The traffic director asked what the justification would be for this idea, and the B.S. man, being trained to provide obtuse justifications for his rules, said that the reason would be that the traffic people are greatly

inconvenienced if they have to walk around the car to see if it has a sticker on it. The B.S. man was quite pleased with himself since this certainly fell in line with the Golden Rule.

So, the traffic director went about his way with a rule in hand which immediately increased revenues.

The only problem with the idea is that it takes at most two tickets before people stop backing into parking spots and revenues drop off. I wonder what the B.S. man will come up with when the traffic director visits him again? Probably M.S. -- you know, More of the Same.

Robert Foss  
graduate, psychology

## Environmental blues

Editor:

Sometimes I wish I weren't an environmentalist. Then, I could hate environmentalists which is far easier than loving them. Environmentalists have that incredible knack of pointing out every wrong we commit against the environment and then a few more wrongs as well. We drive our cars too much, we waste energy, we are a throw-away society, we are more interested in a quick buck than a future, we pig out at Thanksgiving.

We pig out at Thanksgiving? Yes, the latest environmental bash-the-world session I overheard, reduced the traditional Thanksgiving dinner to an inhumane pig-out. While most environmental gripes are by far the most pressing problems our society faces, this time environmentalists are the ones wasting energy. I think the environmentalists, chronically depressed from mulling over the problems of today, begin to think that every human tradition is at odds with our home, the earth. One reason we abuse the land is that we feel little

connection to it.

Well, let's face up to it. We live here, we belong here, and we pig out at Thanksgiving. We are celebrating food, the product of the fertile lands, and family, the reason we share that food and care about sustaining the land's productivity. A holiday like Christmas is a bit overrun with STUFF (presents, decorations and evening parties), but Thanksgiving is the only overrun by food and family, two quality items in my opinion.


One of the reasons ultra-environmentalists oppose Thanksgiving is that it symbolizes Americans' enchantment with meat. In the anti-Thanksgiving discussion, an environmentalist threw out some statistic about the number of turkeys and pigs sacrificed every year for our eating pleasure. Granted, it was an appalling figure, but I couldn't help noticing the fine leather Birkenstocks that person was wearing as he professed his moral superiority over the common meat-eater.

Environmentalists need to realize a conceited attitude is going to alienate people and make it harder to gather community support for important causes. It's great to be a vegetarian. It shows dedication and concern for the environment, but you don't have to be a vegetarian to be an environmentalist. You don't even have to wear Birkenstocks. All you really have to care about is the planet you live on and the creatures you share it with.

To you environmentalist-haters, please have faith. Not all environmentalists despise your lifestyles. To you closet-environmentalists, please come forward and help add genuine care and broadness to the environmental movement. And to you ultra-environmentalists, stuff yourself with humble pie and have some respect for the average American who is trying to live a dignified life in the constraints of our misinformed and disinforming society.

Jennifer Carey  
graduate, environmental studies

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# Taj and Gatemouth put on a whale of a show

By Karl Rohr  
Arts Editor

Taj Mahal stood in the middle of the Top Hat Sunday night following his show at the UC Ballroom, towering over the steady stream of fans who congratulated him on his performance. When I congratulated him, he pointed to the man onstage and said, "No, it's great to see that guy out, that's the guy!"

It was indeed great to see 65-year-old bluesman Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown out at all. The Iron Man was fighting the flu, still recovering from a world tour and preparing for another one in two weeks. His opening set at the Ballroom, and his sizzling performance at the Top Hat afterwards made it hard to believe he was sick.

"I've been doing this a long time," he said before the show. "I'm used to this."

Perhaps music is his healer. Gatemouth and Taj certainly healed the Ballroom crowd of 750 people, who saw one of the best shows to hit Missoula in a long, long time.

Brown, clad in black from his Stetson to his boots, announced at the beginning of his set that his performance "ain't a gig, it's goin' to be a workshop."

Indeed it was. The Texas native performed on the fiddle and guitar all the musical styles that he learned in his home state and his current home state of Louisiana. Blues, early rock and roll, Cajun, zydeco, swing and traditional folk songs filled his repertoire. Because of his flu bug,

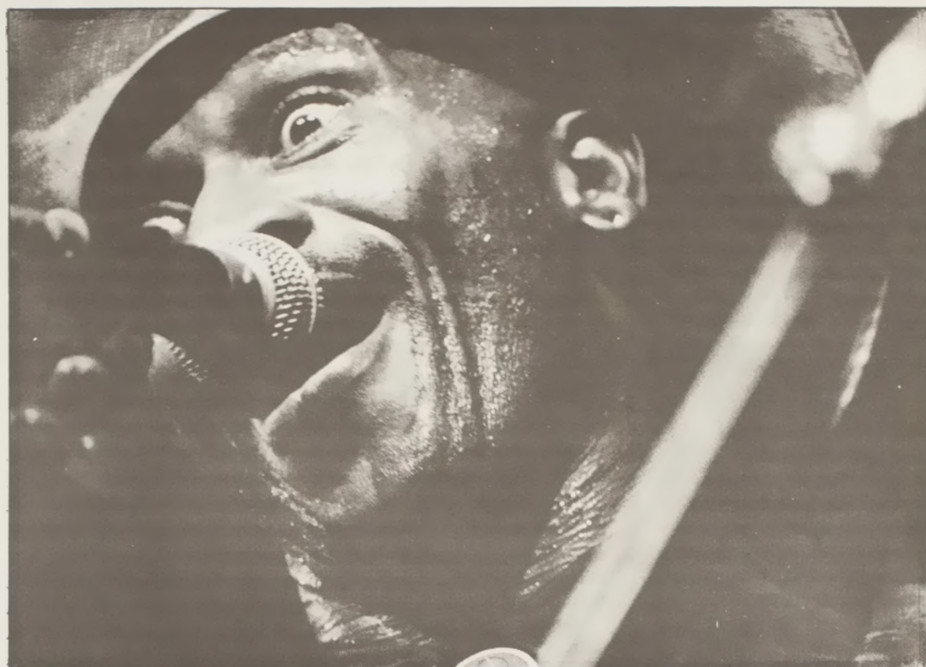
he didn't sing much, but when he did, his warm gravelly voice hit home, particularly on the delta blues weeper, "What Am I Livin' For."

His guitar solos ranged from boogie numbers, swamp funk and zydeco to traditional numbers like "Under the Double Eagle." Of course, Missoula's dancing granola faithful just *had* to dance on every song, most of them lost in their own world, and when Brown brought out his fiddle, the dancers went wild.

Brown sawed away on real Cajun "Coon-Ass" music as he called it, playing two-steps and waltzes that the dancers were content to just jump up and down on. The best of his fiddle numbers was the traditional lowland ballad, "Jole Blon." His lengthy encore consisted of fiddle numbers from way back, including "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Oh Susannah." Needless to say, he left the crowd on its feet.

Mahal started his show playing boogie-woogie piano, telling us "big-legged women are back in style again" and to "boogie real slow with the blue lights way down low." And boogie is just what the crowd did, although many of Mahal's songs were slow tributes to the people who influenced him most.

When Mahal stood up from his piano bench and played his huge acoustic-electric guitar, he looked like a giant in his blue work shirt and plantation-owner Panama hat. It was to the plantation that he took the audience, playing the styles of Elizabeth Cotten,



TAJ MAHAL CROONS. Blues and sweat poured from both Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and Mahal in a hot show Sunday night in the UC Ballroom.

Photo by Charley Lyman

Mississippi John Hurt and Ellie Baker. His best songs all night were "Stagger Lee" and the beautiful "Freight Train." Actually, "beautiful" doesn't do justice to the way Mahal picked the latter song.

Mahal was in a jovial mood, playfully imitating Jimi Hendrix and rock and roll guitarists in general by starting into distorted noise and nonsense lyrics before breaking up in laughter. On many of his songs, he imitated perfectly

the growling voice of Howlin' Wolf, especially on his sly innuendos directed to the females in the audience.

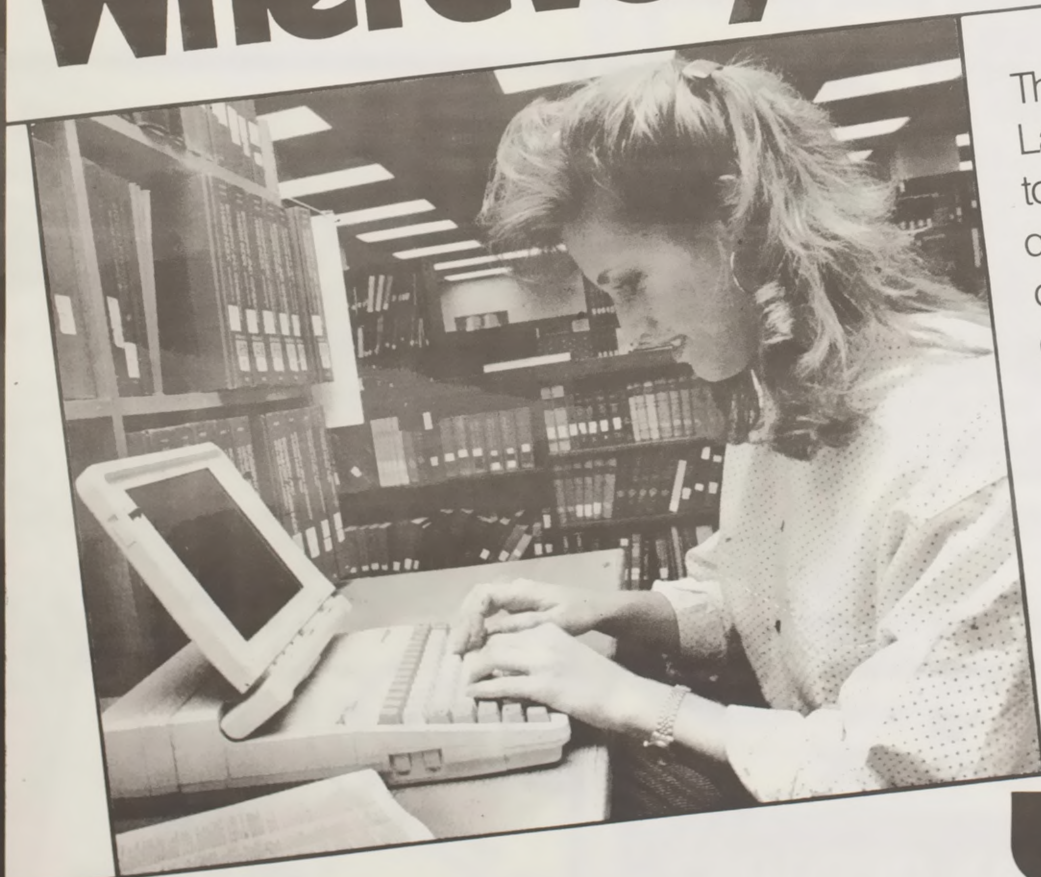
He played many of his most requested songs, including the whimsical "Fishin' Blues," "Satisfied and Tickled Too," the reggae tune "Johnny Too Bad," "Cakewalk Into Town," (with the now classic line, "Throw your big leg over me, mama, I might not feel this good again") and the haunting encore number "Take a

Giant Step."

The show should be an encouraging sign to ASUM Programming that people in Missoula will support good music, not just teeny bopper Top-40, such as Richard Marx. As Mahal told the crowd, "If you want me back, just tell your promoters, they know where to find me."

If you enjoyed the show, let Programming know about it, and let's all hope we can get Gate and Taj back.

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## Sports Briefs . . .

### Broncos beat Lady Griz at tourney

The Lady Griz volleyball team finished its season Friday, losing to Boise State in three straight games at the Big Sky Conference tournament in Cheney, Wash.

UM went into the championships with the idea of "redeeming" themselves for not playing BSU well in the regular season according to head coach Dick Scott.

But the Lady Griz came home early, after suffering a 15-3, 15-6, 15-13 loss. "We just didn't play well in that game," said Scott. "It's a mystery to me because we went into that game prepared to play."

Or so thought UM. "We started out intimidated," Scott said. "They got the first couple of balls down on us, and it was downhill from there."

Mari Brown led UM with 13 kills and five digs, followed by Jennifer Moran with seven kills and six digs.

Scott said that normally, more players would have numbers at least as high as Brown and Moran's. UM's numbers were "not like you'd expect in a match of that impact," he said.

Despite not being successful at the championships, the Lady Griz finish the season with a winning record of 12-4 in the Big Sky.

Next year, Scott looks to fill the loss of one senior with a middle hitter. "We should be a little thin as far as a back up in the middle," he said. He said the team would go to a junior college to fill the gap, or train a freshman.

### 600 seats left for Grizzly playoff game

Only 600 tickets remain for the Grizzly-Jackson State playoff game Saturday at Washington-Grizzly stadium.

Jackson State had 500 tickets for the game, but gave 300 back to UM.

They go on sale today at 9:00 a.m. for \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students.

In addition, there are 300 general admission seats left at \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students.

After all regular seats are sold, tickets for the lawn lizards will be available for \$5, acting Athletic Director Kathy Noble said.

# Grizzlies take on Jackson State Saturday

By Mark Hofferber  
for the Kaimin

The official theme of the 1989 Division I-AA football playoffs is "The Drive to Dixie" because the title game will be held in Statesboro, Ga.

And, appropriately, UM -- ranked sixth in the final NCAA poll -- will face a team from down Dixie way, Jackson State of Jackson, Mississippi, Saturday at noon in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The bracket for the tournament was announced live via satellite television at a press conference Sunday afternoon on the UM campus.

Jackson State, 8-3 and ranked 17th in the final Division I-AA poll, entered the playoff tournament field through the back door.

Jackson State, which wasn't even ranked in the poll last week, upended Northeast Louisiana 27-14 two weeks ago and squeaked by Alcorn State 23-20 last Saturday to garner an invitation.

UM head coach Don Read said Jackson State comes in "highly-regarded as a very fine football team -- scary really."

According to Read, three players in particular are standouts for Jackson State. Darion Conner is the team's defensive leader. He is a 6-3, 248-pound outside linebacker who has already been selected to the Blue-Gray Bowl game.

On offense, Jackson State boasts a fine pair of receivers in flanker Ron Lewis and split end Tim Barnett. Lewis leads the team in receiving with 56 catches for 797 yards. All three are expected to be drafted in the NFL, Read said.

Read also said that Jackson State will be the biggest team the Grizzlies have faced all season.

The average-sized member of Jackson State's offensive line weighs in at a hefty 292 pounds.

Making up most of that bulk is senior offensive tackle Richard Wright, who will probably be the biggest football player ever to step foot in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. He is 6-3 and tips the scale at 336 pounds.

Another big name on the line is freshman Reginald Davidson. He is 6-2, 290, and happened to beat out a senior for the starting left offensive tackle position.

Read said Jackson State also has excellent speed. "Opponents don't talk about their size but speed," Read said. "Boy can they run," he added.

Another interesting aspect of Jackson State is their explosive offense. They average 6.4 yards per play. "That is really big yardage," Read said.

Although Jackson State was favored to win the Southwestern Athletic Conference, they finished in second place. The team also had



1989 NCAA  
Division I-AA Football  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
Statesboro, Georgia

seven players projected on the all-conference team at the start of the season. "So they've got some talent, that's the point," Read said.

The winner of the UM-Jackson State game will face the winner of Idaho-Eastern Illinois.

The criteria used by the NCAA selection committee for determining home field advantage are the quality of the facility and its availability; revenue potential; attendance and geographical location.

If both Idaho and UM were vic-

torious, UM would likely receive a second-round home game because Idaho has drawn poor in attendance the past two years.

That decision is expected to be announced by the selection committee late Monday night or Tuesday.

Read said he would like to see the students cut short their Thanksgiving Day Turkey break and return to Missoula to watch the game and inject some "student enthusiasm" into the anticipated sellout crowd.

Large crowds are also something that Jackson State has in common. Their stadium seating capacity is 60,000 and twice have played games in front of crowds of 50,000 or better.

The first-round games are: (Home team listed first)

Georgia Southern 11-0 vs. Villanova 8-3.

Middle Tennessee State 8-3 vs. Appalachian State 9-2.

Idaho 9-2 vs. Eastern Illinois 8-3.

Montana 9-2 vs. Jackson State 8-3.

Furman 10-1 vs. William & Mary 8-2-1.

Eastern Kentucky 9-2 vs. Youngstown State 8-3.

Stephen F. Austin 9-1-1 vs. Grambling State 9-2.

Southwest Missouri State 9-2 vs. Maine 9-2.

## Poor officiating bothers Grizzly fans

At any sporting event, it's traditional for the spectators to be loud by screaming, yelling, cheering or booing.

So far this football season, the UM fans have

### Column

By Matt  
B. Walen

had a lot to cheer about.

The Grizzlies (9-2 overall, 7-1 conference)

finished second in the Big Sky Conference and play Jackson State University at Washington-Grizzly Stadium this weekend in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

But with all of the cheers from these same fans have come an equal number of boos.

Are the Grizzly fans booing their favorite playoff team? Or, are they booing head coach Don Read, who sometimes opts for the three-point field goal rather than going for it on fourth-

and-short?

The answer is none of the above.

The Grizzlies, have been in total control of every home game this season, with little or no chance of losing. Yet, the fans have been continually loud and obnoxious, due to some of the poor calls made by the referees.

That's the heart of the crowd's problem -- the

See "Fans," pg. 8.

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## Personals

Marc, I still love you. Don't forget the wine on Thanksgiving. - K. 11-21-2

Reward: Leading to return of my mountain bike, 22" Cannondale white w/red trim. Stolen from University 11/16. 728-7789. 11-21-2

Give us a try! There's still time to get your fill at Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 11-21-1

Gifts that work for peace and justice. Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center. 211 West Front. Mon-Sat. 10-5. 11-21-1

Winter Quarter Indoor Soccer at Campus Recreation. Team rosters for men's and women's leagues due by 5 p.m. December 1 at McGill 109. Play begins January 7. Limit of 18 teams and \$18 min. 11-21-1

Campus Recreation Intramural Basketball. Team rosters due December 1, 5 p.m. McGill 109. Play begins January 4. 5-man A, 5-man B, 4-man short court, 6 foot and under, women's and co-rec. leagues. \$17. min. 11-21-4

Come to the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Lecture! This week Dr. Amy Haynes will be discussing Alternative Medicine in the Montana Rooms, Wed, Nov. 22, 12-1 p.m. Bring your lunch! 11-21-2

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Two-way airplane ticket. Missoula to Portland Oregon. Nov. 22 - Nov. 27. \$195.00. 243-3578. 11-16-4

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Lost: Moose: Answers to Bertha. Last seen "hangin' around" in the Forestry Building. If found, return to the Foresters!

Lost: Grey leather coat w/wool collar, wallet in pocket at Rec Annex, 11/15, call 721-2591. Reward. 11-21-2

Lost: **Reward.** My father's navy flight jacket, at Corner Pocket. Very Sentimental. Return to Corner Pocket or phone 543-7096. 11-21-2

Lost: Wallet at football game Saturday 11/11. Call 549-6594 ask for Nick. 11-21-2

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# Foreign students find a home away from home

By David Purviance  
for the Kaimin

When UM graduate student Yoshiaki Matsuda gets a little homesick for Tokyo and longs for a real Japanese meal again, he just gets on the phone and asks his family to bring him home for the evening.

Matsuda doesn't own a private jet that whisks him back and forth to Japan. But what he does have is almost as good. Like many of UM's foreign students, Matsuda is part of a "friendship match" that pairs each student with a local host family.

The purpose of the program, says Eftychia "Effie" Koehn, coordinator of UM's Foreign Student Services, is to make foreign students feel at home, especially when they first arrive in Missoula.

Koehn explained that the Missoula International Friendship Program works primarily with first-year, foreign students. The program locates host families who agree to sponsor a student for one year. The friendship program asks only that the host make some contact with the student at least once a month. Many families go far beyond this requirement, some developing bonds akin to family ties.

"To me, I don't think I could stay here without my host family," Matsuda said. "They're very special to me."

Matsuda does indeed seem to have a special relationship with his hosts, the Glenn and Carol Junkert family.

"We've tried to include him as part of our family," Carol Junkert said. Rarely does a week go by that Matsuda does not visit with the family. On Thanksgiving Day he'll be sitting at the Junkert table.

Matsuda has gone hunting and canoeing with his hosts. He often attends YMCA basketball

games when Junkert's son, Nathan, is playing. And Nathan, in turn, occasionally stops by Matsuda's dorm for a few games of ping-pong.

"Last week, when I was sick, she (Carol Junkert) made miso soup (a Japanese soup) for me and brought it to my room," Matsuda said.

Since becoming Matsuda's hosts, the Junkert family has learned a lot about Japanese cooking. When he last visited Japan, Matsuda videotaped his grandfather cooking a special tempura dish. When he returned to Missoula, Matsuda and the Junkerts made the dish with the help of the videotape. Junkert said her basement has been nicknamed "the Japanese grocery" because of all the Japanese food items stored there.

The bond between the Junkert family and Matsuda extends all the way to Japan. Last winter, Matsuda's younger brother visited for a few days. Most of their time was spent at the Junkert's home. This past summer Glenn Junkert visited Japan and stayed with Matsuda's family.

Such close-knit relationships between student and host are not altogether rare. Fred and Carol Sayre are another host family that has gained a great deal from their friendship matches.

Although students do not normally live with their hosts, the Sayre's first contact with foreign students resulted in a Nepalese man living with them for more than a year. In the three years since, they've had 17 foreign students, including a six-member Chilean family at their home.

Carol Sayre recalled that last Christmas she invited all the Malaysian and Chinese students and their host families to her home for dinner. She wound up feeding more than 50 people that day.

Sayre said her family tries to find interesting things to do with the students they host. Her husband took one Malaysian student pheasant hunting last fall. Other students have enjoyed skiing, basketball with the Sayre children and

boating on Flathead Lake.

Koehn said the idea of a friendship program began when foreign student enrollment began to climb. Since 1981 enrollment has nearly doubled from 130 to a current 250 students. Apart from Canada, which contributes the most students, the People's Republic of China has 46 students at the university, followed by Malaysia with 34 and Japan with 21. Forty-three countries are represented at UM.

Three years ago the university realized that all these students needed a place of their own, a kind of foreign student union. Consequently, the International House was created. After three moves, the student center is now located in what Koehn hopes will be a lasting location.

Foreign students can use the house on the corner of Maurice Avenue and Fifth St. West afternoons and evenings seven days a week. Koehn said the house is especially important to students during Christmas break when many of the campus facilities close down. A lack of transportation, coupled with the normally cold weather, makes it difficult for foreign students to travel far during the holidays. But the kitchen is always available for their use, she said.

The Foreign Student Services office frequently plans large group activities for all the students, such as, a cross-country ski trip, a visit to Sleeping Child Hot springs, video movie nights and spring picnics.

The friendship program goes a long way in fostering international understanding between Missoula and its foreign visitors. Asked what he would remember most about Missoula, Matsuda quickly mentioned his host family. Then he reflected on the community in general.

"I was so surprised people in Missoula were so friendly," he said. "They say 'hi' to me even though I don't know them."

## Fans

from page 6.

referees' calls.

I've been going to UM for the past four football seasons, and it seems that this is the worst season for "bad calls" from the referees.

However, acting Athletic Director Kathy Nobel said over the phone Monday that she hasn't noticed any change in the officiating.

"I have noticed that our fans do get on the officials (for a bad call)," Nobel said, adding that she believes the fans don't know enough about the calls and they just follow the lead of the Grizzly coaches.

"Our coaches take the officials right to the edge (on calls)," she said.

Grizzly head coach Don Read said that rating the performance of an official is hard.

"They are just like a player or a coach," Read said, "and can make a bad call or have a bad game."

But I'm with the older female Grizzly fan, who stood up a couple of weeks ago after the Grizzlies were penalized against Idaho State during a rather poor call, and yelled at the top of her voice, "Why don't you potato-heads go back to Idaho!"

Read was quick to point out that the officials don't give the home team an advantage with the calls and that officiating is one-sided -- their side.

He also said the officials for the game won't be from the Big Sky Conference.

For this weekend, I hope that all of the Grizzly fans get a chance to partake of this coming holiday-playoff weekend by voicing their opinion, be it by cheers or boos.

## Today

### Meetings

Sex Addicts Anonymous--4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club--5:30 p.m., Forestry 201.

### Recital

Clarinetist Stephen Damon, 8:00 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

### Art Show

A student art show will be run Jan. 9-25. Students may submit up to three entries with a \$5 fee per piece. Art may be submitted to the art office in the Fine Arts Building until Jan. 3. After Jan. 4 bring late entries to the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building. Entries will be judged and cash prizes will be awarded.

### Philosophy Forum

"Wilderness in America," by philosophy Professor Emeritus Henry Bugbee, 3:30-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law School.

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### Buffet

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Pick up applications in Journalism 206. Completed applications are due at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 29.