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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-22-1989

### Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

## Thanksgiving dinner available on campus

UM students stuck in the dorms for the holiday still can get a home-cooked meal and Thanksgiving Day companionship on campus.

The Lodge Food Service is donating frozen turkeys, potatoes, dressing, vegetables and desserts that residence hall staff and residents, who are staying in the halls, will cook Thursday.

About 120 people have signed up for the dinner, UM Housing Director Ron Brunell said.

Brunell said about 300 people usually stay in the dorms during the four-day weekend. But with the UM-Jackson State play-off game Saturday, he said, "I would expect we'll double that."

The food service will close Wednesday at 6 p.m. and open again Monday at 7 a.m.

## ASUM considers purchasing FAX machine

ASUM employees and UM students soon may be able to "fax it" from the student government's office.

Darren Cate, ASUM business manager, said he has been pricing facsimile machines and hopes to order one by next week.

The senate still has to vote on the proposal.

Cate said the machine will cost about \$1,300, which will come from the ASUM short-term investment pool. That account pays for long-term capital improvements that benefit students.

The machine would come in handy for the ASUM Senate and Student Legislative Action Center, particularly during legislative sessions, he said. ASUM Programming also would get its money's worth, he added, because communication with promoters would be faster.

Cate said he plans to establish a fee for using the machine that also would help pay it off, adding that he doesn't know how much that fee would be.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Wednesday November 22, 1989



THREE STORIES above the ground with blowtorch in hand, Jim Nelson, a UM maintenance worker, scrapes paint from a window frame outside Rankin Hall Tuesday. The frames will be primed today and painted next week.

Photo by Chris Walton

## Investigation must be constructive process, student says

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

UM and the university's disabled students must view the Office of Civil Rights' investigation next week as a "constructive process," the president of UM's disabled students group said Tuesday.

Larry Watson, the president of the Alliance for Disability and Students for the University of Montana, said "it is time to quit the rhetoric and let an objective body handle it from here."

"This must be viewed as a constructive process," Watson said.

Barbara Hollman, UM's dean of students, agreed with Watson that

students and the administration must work together to solve the disability access problems at UM.

Hollman said the investigation will show the university where they are out of compliance with federal regulations and will help the university understand where these areas are.

"We (UM) can access the progress we have made and determine the progress in the future," she said.

Watson said UM's disabled students can do their part by eliminating the ignorance of other students, faculty, and staff towards accessibility problems faced by disabled students.

Watson said his biggest fear is

**"It is time to quit the rhetoric and let an objective body handle it from here."**

**-Larry Watson,  
ADSUM president**

that students will become apathetic towards the disabled students' rights after the investigation.

Becky Yarbrough, a senior in education, said the students "must be willing to work with them (administrators) to come up with the best solutions."

"I view this investigation as a

chance for the university to take some leadership in disabled services and to be proud of it," Watson said. "If we get 50 percent of what we asked for, this university will be 100 percent ahead of MSU."

The Office of Civil Rights will visit UM next Monday, Nov. 27 as part of its investigation of five complaints filed by UM disabled students against UM for not complying to section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The four investigators will meet with UM administrators, Watson and other students with complaints.

Watson said as of Tuesday, about 35 witnesses were scheduled to speak with the investigators.

## Squirrel causes campus and partial Missoula power outage

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

A squirrel got inside the Montana Power Co.'s number one substation and grounded out a 7,200 volt line, causing a 20 minute blackout on the UM campus and part of Missoula's downtown area Tuesday morning.

The squirrel "didn't survive," said Jack Waugh of MPC.

Waugh said it was the first time he could recall, in his five years with MPC, that a squirrel caused a power outage. Apparently, Waugh said, the rodent entered the building after climb-

ing a wooden pole attached to the substation.

Workers got the power back on "surprisingly fast," he said, and are taking precautions to make sure the incident isn't repeated.

Hugh Jesse, UM Facility Services director, said the outage caused no major problems on campus.

The emergency generator in the library had a dead battery and failed to come on, he said. All other generators worked, and the library's has been fixed, he said.

Tom Morarre, manager of UM's Central Computing Services, said "we were pretty lucky this time" because no major damage was done

by the outage.

Any unexpected blackout is a "shock to the system," Morarre said. UM's main computer has built-in fail safe devices to minimize damage, he said. The most damage is usually done to individual users who are working on something at the time of an outage, he said.

The only damage reported to him was to a computer directory an office staff person was working on.

The power shortage should serve to remind computer users to save their work often, he said. He suggested saving work at least every 15 minutes, more often if you are a fast typer.



## Is football our top priority?

Thanksgiving weekend. It's turkey and stuffing, pie and mashed potatoes, family and no school, and to many, especially Griz fans this year, it's football.

It's the first time in UM history that the Grizzlies have a playoff game at home. On Saturday, in Washington-Grizzly stadium, those athletes, who racked up a 9-2 record, will play Jackson State.

We wish them well. Go Griz and all that.

But, isn't there a point when things get out of hand?

Several area businesses donated \$920 to rent a helicopter to dry the football field. Yes, that's right, they used a helicopter like a big blow dryer to air-dry the turf to make sure the playing field was in perfect condition.

Amazing.

Then, some other businesses donated 24,000 square feet of plastic and 300 used tires to cover the field after it was dried. Some Loyola High School students put down the plastic in return for free tickets to the game.

It's only been about a week since the university found out the game would be played here. In that time, about \$1,000, various volunteers and other goodies were gathered to spruce up the field for one football game.

Yet, programs like pharmacy are barely scraping by. And enough money couldn't be found to save a worthwhile

program like Communication Sciences and Disorders. Granted, football is more glamorous than pharmacy and CSD. But, in the scheme of things, aren't pharmacists, speech therapists and audiologists more important than whether the Griz win their playoff game.

In order to raise money for academic programs, the UM Foundation has to hold a phonathon every year. Students call up alumni and beg them to please donate a little cash. But just whisper the word football, and the donations just come rolling in.

What happens if the Grizzlies win this playoff, and another game is held here? Where does it stop? Do we ask other businesses to donate a couple of snowblowers to clear off the field and then rent two helicopters to dry it?

It is doubtful whether having the field dried is helpful. Doesn't it really help Jackson State, anyway? Those boys are from down south, and we hear they don't like the cold. Maybe we should dump water on the field and hope it freezes before the weekend.

It's time to get our priorities straight. During this time of budget crunches and retrenchment plans, the university should be asking local businesses to give money to academics. Somehow, football will survive.

-Marlene Mehlhaff

## Reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone

In his book "Owning It All," William Kittredge writes of a morning in the high country when he was gazing over the vast valleys of Glacier National Park. "Little enough to preserve," he writes, "for wanderings of a great and sacred animal who can teach us, if nothing else, by his power and dilemma, a little common humility." The great and sacred animal Kittredge refers to is the grizzly, but the same can be said of the wolf. Others, however, see it differently.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., commenting on reintroducing wolves in Yellowstone National Park, said "we have not had wolves for these last few years, and we've gotten along fine without them."

Have we? Why is there an overabundance of elk and bison in Yellowstone which has led to overgrazing and starvation? Why is it that elk and bison wander out of the park every winter in search of food, and cause problems for local residents and ranchers? Could it be that a natural part of Yellowstone's ecosystem is missing?

In 1872, Yellowstone was set aside for "the preservation from injury or spoliation of all timber, mineral deposits, natural curiosities, or wonders within said park, and their retention in their natural conditions." Wolves were once part of Yellowstone's natural conditions, and the park is incomplete without them. Many biologists agree that wolves are needed to restore and regulate a natural balance between elk, bison and their range.

In other words, Conrad, perhaps we aren't getting along fine without wolves.

Burns also says he thinks we already have wolves. "From reports I hear, they are already in Yellowstone," he says. How can Burns say we have gotten along fine without wolves when he believes we have wolves? Not a surprising contradiction, considering this is the same man who once said people who support wilderness are the same people who went to Canada to avoid Vietnam. In any case, the park service says there have been no reported sightings of wolves in Yellowstone since 1926. I would tend to believe the folks who live and work in Yellowstone rather than someone who lives and works in Washington, D.C.

Burns is opposed to wolf recovery because he doesn't want to lose the votes of ranchers, many of whom fear wolves would prey on their livestock. Burns should spend some time studying the issue.

Wolves prefer natural prey to livestock. According to a booklet published by the National Wildlife Federation, only one of every 1,000 livestock is killed annually by wolves in British Columbia and Alberta. In Minnesota, where 1,200 wolves live close to 234,000 cows and 91,000 sheep, only 70 cows and 100 sheep are killed annually. The wolves that do prey on livestock can be controlled, and a compensation plan has been proposed for ranchers who lose livestock to wolves.

Overgrazing by elk and bison, and the possible spread of brucellosis, pose more of a threat to livestock than wolves.

Burns should do more research before making public decisions; little enough to ask for a great and sacred animal.

David Stalling is a senior in journalism

Mother Goose & GRIMM  
by Mike Peters



## Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

### A pathological enterprise

Editor:

By identifying himself as a historian, Kelly Schieno continues to mislead his readers. He is a demonologist. His Nov. 17 column on Salvador suggests that he hasn't learned anything from the massive historical record that exists.

Facts are bothersome, especially to ideologues, and there is no recognizable history in Schieno's vision of the

Central America inferno. He is simply wrong: there has been no "relative calm" in Salvador for the last nine years, nor is the Cristiani government "democratic," nor has it been seriously "talking peace." It is, in Amnesty International's exact terminology, a death-squad government, one that continues the tradition of its predecessors by slaughtering its citizens in ways too grisly for the U.S. media (usually) to cover. Funded, trained and sustained by the United States, the Salvadoran government has systematically bombed its rural -- and, now, its urban -- population with a ferocity and relentless unprecedented in the Americas.

In the place of history, Schieno offers ideology -- and ideology of a particularly shameless and insidious sort. By demonizing the popular resistance and celebrating the U.S. puppet regime, he cloaks what is really happening in the cheap rhetoric of anti-communism.

This language has caused such sick mischief in both our domestic and foreign

policies that perhaps Schieno thinks he is only playing devil's advocate. It is hard to tell. We can be sure of one thing, however: The devil stands grim and smirking in Cristiani's corner.

While Schieno pursues his abstract demons here in Missoula, agents of Salvador's virulently anti-communist government track theirs in the flesh. At the Catholic University in San Salvador they tortured and killed six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her teenage daughter. They then smashed in their skulls and extracted their brains.

We must learn to see and grasp the essential connections here. Death and torture, repression and demonology, funding and propaganda -- all are part of the same pathological enterprise. In the harrowing religion of the National Security State, they also serve who only sit and write.

Michael Kreisberg  
visiting instructor, humanities

## 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 Sellsch-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.

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# Programming faces problems in attracting big-name bands

Harry Adams Fieldhouse ceiling can't support heavy light and sound systems; two concerts cancelled

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

If the ASUM Programming director has his way, UM will be able to attract more big-name concerts next year.

Robert Beckham said that although "people want to come and play in Missoula," many won't because Harry Adams Fieldhouse ceiling is not legally approved to support their heavy light and sound systems.

For instance, R.E.M. and Bon Jovi were

supposed to play at UM this fall but cancelled because of the playing restrictions, Beckham said.

"It really upset me to the point of saying let's do something about this," he said.

Beckham has been working with Programming Student Advisor Rick Ryan, UM Athletic Department Accountant Gary Hughes, UM Director of Planning and Construction Kevin Krebsbach and ASUM Sen. Cory Henderson to see what can be done to make changes in the fieldhouse that would

help Programming attract groups.

According to a four-year-old study, reinforcing the ceiling with a suspension system would cost about \$85,000.

But Beckham said, "I'm going to propose that we go with a lot less expensive system."

He does not know specifically what that system might be, he said, adding that he hopes to keep the cost below \$25,000.

"That way we can go through the building committee," he said.

The project also would increase the seating capacity to about 7,000, he said. Programming can't sell tickets for seats on the sides of the speakers. If those speakers were hanging from the ceiling, he said, between 500 and 700 more tickets could be sold.

Beckham said he hopes to have the project started by mid-April, after basketball season.

He has several groups lined up for next Fall and Winter Quarters, he said, but declined to name them.

## Condom tree designed to promote awareness, ASUM senator says

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

A tree in the UC will be decorated with condoms next week, but it won't be a Christmas tree.

"We decided that would be too offensive," the ASUM senator who started the project, Nathan Wilkinson, said.

He said he met Tuesday with administrators, including Assistant Dean of Auxiliary Services Kay Cotton, who approved the project.

Instead, one of the trees already in the UC will be deco-

rated with "gold coin condoms" -- Safetex prophylactics wrapped in foil -- Wilkinson said. The tree is designed to draw attention to a display of literature about sexually transmitted diseases.

The student health service treats about 40 cases of chlamydia and 60 to 100 cases of genital warts a month, according to a health service bulletin. The report also says that at least two UM students have died from complications of the AIDS virus.

Dec. 1 is World AIDS Day, a day set aside to promote

"global solidarity, dialogue and action," according to a flyer.

The day is aimed at students, Wilkinson said, and the tree is the symbol of the event.

Wilkinson said he hopes his project will make UM students more aware of the risks of unprotected sex.

The tree will be set up in the mall Monday and moved to the Information Desk lobby Tuesday through Friday to make room for the UC Art Fair.

Wilkinson has been working with the Missoula County Health Department, Planned Parenthood and UM's Circle K Club.

## Doctor says stress, lack of sleep lead to illness

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

A combination of stress and lack of sleep can make many students more susceptible to illness, especially near the end of the quarter, Dr. Jack Bruckner of the UM Health Service, said Tuesday.

Stress leads to impairment of the immune response system, he said, which increases susceptibility to colds, sinus infections, sore throats.

Getting a jump on studying for finals can help students avoid stress, he said.

"Procrastinators have a lot more health problems than people who prepare ahead," he said.

Stress also brings more business to the Student Walk-In, a peer counseling service, said Lori Lawson, volunteer peer group therapist.

At this time of year, she said, people are doubly stressed from finals and the upcoming holidays.

"People shouldn't be embarrassed to come here," Lawson said. "I see all these people moping around campus; why don't they come here and talk to someone? Not once has someone left here feeling worse than when they came in."

One of the keys to staying healthy and stress-

free is "regular, good quality sleep," Bruckner said.

"The brain literally fixes itself during restful sleep," he said.

Exercise is also important, he said, especially outdoors in bright sunlight. This helps reduce the build-up of melatonin, a sleep-inducing hormone.

The health service is treating approximately 175 students a day this quarter, Bruckner said, and that number will probably increase Winter Quarter.

The average wait for a walk-in patient at the UM Health Service is 15 to 20 minutes, though during peak periods the wait may be longer, he said.

Joyce Dozier, health service administrative director, said she is sorry that some students have to wait, but the health service doesn't "want to rush people through like cattle."

Influenza season is beginning, Bruckner said, and it's important for students to recognize the symptoms: high fever, body aches, a dry cough and a scratchy throat.

Also, Bruckner noted, the flu "makes you feel like you've been run over by a truck."

Because influenza is a serious illness, he said, students are urged to go to the health service if they develop the symptoms.

## Proposed amendment needs fine-tuning, attorney finds

HELENA (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would cut the size of the Legislature in half needs some fine-tuning, a state attorney reviewing the measure has concluded.

The initiative would reduce the 100-member House to 50 members and the 50-member Senate to 25. But John McMaster, Legislative Council lawyer, said Tuesday the provision for a smaller Senate raises questions affecting the 1994 election, the 1995 legislative session and the commission charged with drawing new legislative districts after the 1990 census.

The proposal is one of 12 initiatives prepared by citizens in hopes of gaining enough petition signatures for spots on the general election ballot next year.

Four of the measures already have preliminary approval by the secretary of state's office for the signature-gathering process to start. The measures would make public school attendance optional, replace all property and income taxes with a charge on business transactions, allow recall of a public official for any reason, and repeal the mandatory seat belt law.

The recall and seat belt initiatives were promoted last year, but

the recall failed to gain sufficient signatures to make the ballot and the seat belt initiative was defeated.

The legislative initiative has been offered by a Clancy-based organization called the Citizens 1990 Reform Committee. As originally submitted, the proposal did not identify any members of the group.

Since then, Jane Hamman, an employee in the governor's budget office, has acknowledged she is a member and said no others have been identified because the committee still is loosely organized.

She said the measure is not related to her job with the Stephens administration and that she is supporting the initiative as a private citizen.

McMaster, in his review of the proposal, noted that a 25-member Senate would conflict with another constitutional requirement that half of the senators be elected every two years. "You cannot elect 12 1/2 senators," he said.

He also said the initiative does not explain which, if any senators, will serve out their four-year terms in the scaled-down Senate. Any scenario must take into consideration the work of the commission that will begin in 1991 to redraw legislative and congressional districts after the census next year, he advised.

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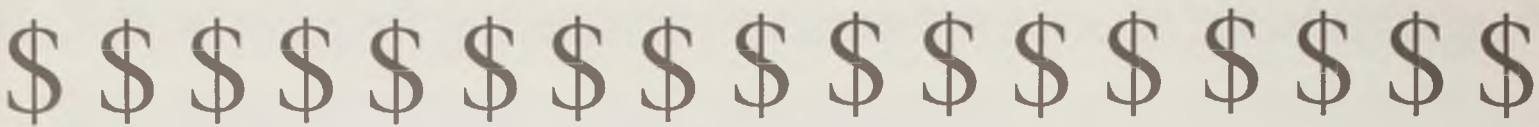
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# Radio/TV degree: a ticket to the poor house?



Photo Illustration Chris Walton

## Entry-level broadcast news jobs in Montana offer graduates low pay

By Shanna Lutey  
for the Kaimin

**W**anted: A recent broadcast journalism graduate who is willing to work split shifts, weekends, holidays and overtime. Pay:

\$800 - \$1,100 a month; benefits: very few.

This want ad is not the one posted at the Performing Arts and Radio Television Center, but it may be what next year's broadcast journalism graduates have to look forward to if they want to work for a local Montana TV news station.

Thom Jensen, a 1988 UM graduate, says that he knew the entry level pay for broadcast news reporters was low, but that he wasn't quite prepared for how low. Jensen worked for KTGF in Great Falls after graduation, where he says he earned \$800 a month, received no benefits, and often worked overtime without pay.

Jensen finally quit KTGF and came to work for KPAX in Missoula. Now he gets paid by the hour, and after his 90-day probationary period he will get benefits such as health insurance and company stock.

Even though conditions have improved, Jensen says he will probably not stay in the Missoula area for more than two or three years.

"I'd like to stay in the Northwest," he says. But with the salaries offered, he says he can't afford to stay.

Jensen's plans are typical, KPAX station manager William Sullivan says. Unless they are committed to staying in the Missoula area, most reporters move on, he says, though some have been known to stay up to eight years.

In the last six months KPAX has hired a new weather anchor, news director, control room director, night-time reporter, news reporter and two studio cameramen.

Bill Knowles, assistant professor of radio-TV, says this type of turnover is good for students but bad for the quality of news, since the stations have to train new people every time someone leaves.

"If that were the case here," KECI news director Jim Harmon says, then the quality of news would be affected. But according to Steve Hellegaard, KECI station manager, only two reporters have left KECI in the last five years.

KPAX news director Ian Marquand, who recently returned to Missoula after working for five years in Helena, says these things happen in cycles.

"There is a rebuilding phase that you have to go through," he says, adding that the key is keeping the time needed to rebuild short.

Career goals determine whether reporters stay in the Missoula area, Knowles says. If they want to make money, this is not the place to be.

Besides the low pay, broadcast journalism graduates have to put up with many inconveniences that come along with their jobs. Newscasts are during evening hours when most other people would rather be home, Hellegaard pointed out, and broad-

**"Of all the people graduating, I don't know one who is staying in the state."**

**-Kris Sell, senior,  
broadcast journalism**

casts aren't cancelled for holidays.

Sullivan says KPAX pays by the hour to promote good management practice, since overtime can then be controlled. KECI, on the other hand, pays its new reporters on a salary basis, Hellegaard says.

Because a reporter is a professional, federal guidelines allow the station to put those employees on a salary instead of hourly wage, Hellegaard explains, adding that hourly wages "can be real limiting," especially when unplanned news events come up at odd hours.

Not so, Sullivan counters. Management can always decide when it is necessary to ask a reporter to work overtime, he says, so that important news events are not missed.

Neither station manager would disclose exactly how much their new reporters could expect to make, but they say pay ranges from \$800 to \$1,100 a month.

Both station managers attribute the low pay to Missoula's market size.

As of July, Missoula was number 173 in the national market, which is determined by the area population.

New York was first on the July list,

while Glendive, Mont. came in dead last at number 214.

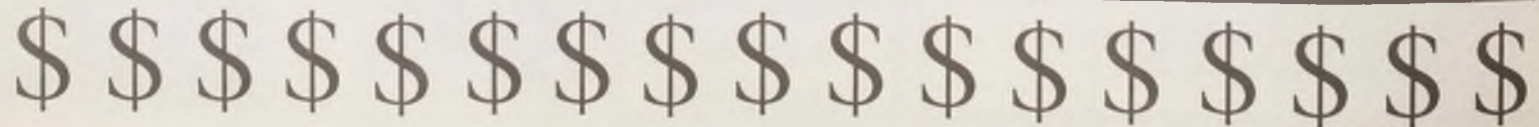
Businesses pay more for advertising at stations with larger market shares, making Missoula a poorer market than say, Spokane.

Kris Sell, a broadcast journalism senior, plans on applying for news reporting jobs in Alaska or Washington when she graduates. When asked why she won't be applying in Montana, she replies: "Because the pay is so pathetically low."

"Of all the people graduating," she says, "I don't know one who is staying in the state."

Sell says she doesn't believe that the market is completely to blame for low salaries, but that the proximity of a good journalism school and people's desire to remain in the state contribute to the problem. Sell says she plans on returning to Montana later, but not until after she has made some money.

Radio-TV junior Mikel Patnam agrees with Sell. The KPAX intern plans to "go some place and get rich and then come back."





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### The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

#### In the beginning...

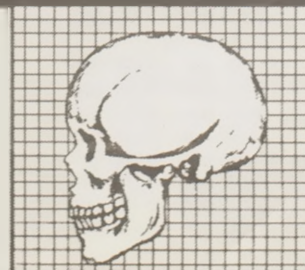
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



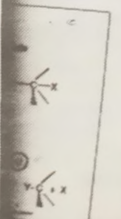
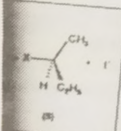
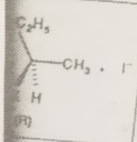
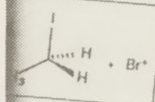
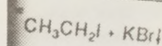
Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

#### H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our



Organic Chemistry 101  
 Professor E. Smith





UM triathlete takes 21st at nationals

Tough training won't keep her from a traditional turkey dinner

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

Many UM students will sit down to the table tomorrow and stuff themselves with turkey and the trimmings. They probably will not be thinking about the student-athletes at UM who will push themselves from the table early to avoid adding those extra pounds that slow them down.

But that kind of dedication to training is what made Kim Douglas the sixth best female triathlete in her age group in the United States.

On Nov. 5 she took sixth place in the 25-29 age group and 21st overall in the U.S. Triathlon Series National Championships in Hilton Head, S.C. She covered the one mile swim, 28.5 mile bike and 6.2 mile run in a mere 2:18.00.

And that's not even her best time. Last year, she finished a triathlon in a blistering 2:08.00.

Douglas said she expected to do better than she did this year because the championships were originally scheduled for Sept. 30, but Hurricane Hugo delayed the competition.

She said the delay knocked most of the competitors off balance. "I was slow," she said, "but I wasn't the only one. And there was a 25 mile per hour head wind on the bike."

Slow? What's it take to be fast? Her training schedule is already an accomplishment by itself.

Douglas trains three to five hours per day six days per week for the event.

She swims 12,000 to 18,000 yards, cycles 150-250 miles and runs 45 miles each week.

"I don't run that much because I



Kim Douglas crosses the finish line at the U.S. Triathlon Series National Championships in Hilton Head, S.C.  
Photo courtesy of Don Douglas

get hurt a lot," she said. "I get fractures in my hips easily."

She competes in an exhausting five to seven triathlons each year - all between May and November.

Her husband Don helps her by keeping track of the food she eats as well as accompanying her on bike rides. He tries to make sure her diet consists of 60 percent carbohydrates, 40 percent protein and "a lot of water," she said.

That makes for a boring Thanksgiving dinner -- a spoonful of dressing and a couple ounces of turkey.

Tomorrow, she said, he thinks he will keep her from snarfing a ton of turkey.

But she contends: "No way. It won't work." And she's in good enough shape to stop him.

Loss of Austin causes tough hurdles for Lady Griz

By Greg Thomas  
for the Kaimin

As ESPN's zany color commentator Dick Vital might have said, "Hey, baby this was going to be Vicki Austin's year."

Austin, a fifth year senior point guard for the Montana Lady Grizzlies led the team to a 27-4 record, a Big Sky Conference championship and an NCAA tournament berth while gaining confidence that would thrust her into the spot light as one of the premier women point guards in the West, head coach Robin Selvig said.

And then, five days before the season-opening game, Austin's basketball world, and maybe the Lady Grizzlies' hopes for a fifth consecutive Big Sky Conference title, another 20-plus win season for Selvig, another NCAA tournament berth, evaporated when she crashed to the floor during practice Nov. 8, clutching her left knee in desperate pain.

"I heard a pop," Austin said, "and all I felt was pain."

"When I collected myself, I just thought about the season, if I'd be able to play, if I'd be able to come back."

"I had a sick feeling in my stomach," Selvig said, "and not because you're thinking, 'Oh my God, we've just lost this great player,' but because it's no fun to see a friend in pain or to see that kind of disappointment in one of your friends."

But it's disappointment both Austin and Selvig will have to overcome.

If anyone can do it Austin can.

Austin has always been a hard worker. She's worked hard to improve her skills, to improve as a player and to improve as a leader.

First, Selvig said, "Vicki Austin was a very good basketball player. She was head and shoulders above any other guard in the West. Her physical abilities were good, but not that much better than a lot of kids she played against. She just

See "Austin," pg. 8.

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



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



## Rates and Information

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

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

Local Open Rate: \$ .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

Eleven da eft 'til it's time to get crazy. So get your ticket now. Don't be lazy! The **Crazy 8's** are coming and they're going to be great. Sat., Dec. 2, starting at 8:00. For music, laughs, and dancing the UC ballroom is the place. We promise this concert put a smile upon your face! Rush to a Tic-It-EZ outlet for your passport to craziness! 11-22-1

Find what you want for gift giving at UC Airfair. 11-22-1

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

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

Get up and go: Goldsmith's for espresso first thing every day. 809 E. Front. 11-22

Lecture: Dr. Willy Burgdorfer, "Lyme Disease and other Communicable Illnesses." Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:00 p.m., VoTech, 910 South Avenue West. \$5.00 11-22-1

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

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Bertha: Will you be home for Christmas? We miss you! Love, the Foresters. 11-21-2

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 549-5779, Karen 542-2109 or Joyce 549-3943. 11-10-10

## Help Wanted

Models to sit for fine art photographer working on form figure and the nude. No previous experience necessary. Funds limited but will do portraits or build portfolio. 251-3330. 11-22-4

Part-time childcare worker needed for the Salvation Army. Afternoon shifts. Call 549-0710 for application. 11-16-4

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 4066. 11-16-10

Attention - Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Extension R4066. 11-22-4

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

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

## For Rent

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

Artist's studio or office space. Across from campus. 11' x 6'. Private. \$125.00/month, negotiable. 721-5439, eve. Non-smokers only. 11-21-3.

## Roommates Needed

Moving out? Wanted: One roommate, male or female. Apt. with a view--\$125/mo. and utls. For info call Dave at 251-5743. 11-21-5

## For Sale

Printer. Star NX-1000 Rainbow. Eight built-in NLQ fonts. Paper parking. Cable, documentation, original packaging. \$150.00. 728-7337. 11-22-4

Guitar classical Yamaha w/case. \$150. Good buy. 721-7961. 11-22-2

1976 Datsun \$210. Excellent reliability. \$700. 721-1752. Kathleen. Keep trying. 11-22-4.

Complete Queen-sized water-bed. \$75.00 543-7789. Leave message. 11-17-3

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

SALE: Hardcover fiction 2 for \$1 while they last. The Bookmark behind Shopko on Clark St. 721-3966. 10-31-0p

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

## Transportation

Round-trip airline ticket. To Minneapolis or Cleveland. Leaves 11/23 Returns 11/30. Will sell CHEAP! Call 721-2922. Quick!

Need ride to Wyoming for Christmas. Will share expenses. Laurie. 243-1797. 11-22-4

One-way ticket to Wash. D.C. \$100. Dec. 20. 549-5323. 11-22-4

One-way airline ticket. Missoula to Burbank, \$150. Leaves Dec. 20th. 549-4006. 11-22-4

Round-trip airline ticket to New York. \$398. Dec. 18-28. Call 549-1648 11-17-3

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

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

## Bicycles

Parts, tires, accessories and more: Road, Mountain and Track Bikers--check this out! Connie 728-1623. 11-22-2

## Services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student, 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 11-21-4

Massage therapy. Student rates. Mike Arnold, certified therapist. 728-8362. 11-21-4

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## Lost & Found

Lost: Moose: Answers to Bertha. Last seen "hangin' around" in the Forestry Building. If found, return to the Foresters! 11-21-2

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

Lost: Mans Gold Nugget ring with Rose color gem. Sentimental. Reward. 549-0402. 11-21-2

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# UM getting new fraternity: Pi Kappa Alpha

By Laura Olson  
for the Kaimin

A new fraternity stressing "gentlemanly behavior" and good grades is getting started at UM.

"We're looking for gentlemen--guys who'll treat themselves and everyone else with respect," said Rick Stonerook, national expansion associate for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Stonerook said he and two other representatives of the PIKE fraternity have been at UM for four weeks looking for "all-around great guys" to spearhead a colony of members who will eventually become a fraternity.

After receiving recommendations for potential members from student leaders, sorority members and UM administrators, the national representatives interviewed almost 100 men. They have chosen a core

group of about 30, although others are still being interviewed.

And, Stonerook said, criteria for selecting the "colony members" are strict.

"First of all, we're looking for scholars--guys with good grade-point averages who know the importance of a good education," he said. "We want guys with the attitude 'my grades come first.'"

School and community leadership, as well as the competitive personality of athletes, are also criteria for the PIKEs, although Stonerook stressed "we are by no means trying to create a jock house."

He said men with good grades who aren't athletes are competitive in their own way.

But the main quality PIKEs are looking for, Stonerook said, is the man who is a gentleman.

"The man with a strong sense of values and a good sense of right and wrong is who

we're looking for," he said.

Stonerook said the tough recruiting and positive personalities of the new members will help the group overcome the difficulties of starting a new fraternity.

For instance, the fraternity will not have a house in Missoula for at least a year, Stonerook said, adding that zoning and lack of money have slowed the process.

But a "fraternity is the men inside the house, not the house," he said, adding that next year a dorm floor just for PIKE members might be considered.

John Ferguson, president of UM's Interfraternity Council and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said although a dorm floor might solve the problem of unity for the PIKEs, "you build a fraternity on brotherhood, not a structure like a house."

Ferguson also said although there are

eight fraternities at UM, the PIKEs should have no problem rushing new members during Winter and Spring Quarters.

"PIKE has strong national support and good alumni support in town," he said. "They should do well."

Suzanne Williams, Greek Life Coordinator at UM, said the PIKEs will become a valuable part of UM and the community.

"Anytime you can gather a group of young fellows interested in leadership and community involvement, then that's great," she said.

Stonerook said PIKE chapters at Montana State University and Washington State University will support and "act as a sounding board" for the group, but that the UM PIKE chapter, with an elected president and a set of officers, will be "steering the boat."

"The guys will be able to come back 20 years from now and say 'I was in on the ground floor.'"

## Premier says he favors non-Communists in government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Under pressure by thousands of demonstrators for a fifth day, Czechoslovakia's premier told opposition leaders Tuesday he favored a role for non-Communists in the government.

Dissidents, including banned playwright Vaclav Havel, addressed a crowd of 150,000 people jamming Wenceslas Square without police interference. An actor later called for the resignations of Communist Party leaders, and demonstrators chanted: "Punish! Punish! Punish!"

The comments by Premier Ladislav Adamec, relayed by participants in the meeting, were a sharp break with current government policy. It was not clear what significance his statements would have since the head of government traditionally has far less power than the Communist Party leader.

Party chief Milos Jakes has not accepted any major political changes.

Adamec told a delegation that

included opposition leaders he was in favor of a "different concept of the leading role of the party," and favored having non-Communists in the government, according to two members of the group, journalist Michael Horacek and composer Michael Kocab. Adamec's statement about non-Communists in the government was not carried by the state-run CTK news agency.

Adamec also promised that the government would not impose martial law, and he suggested that dissidents no longer be persecuted.

The opposition members quoted him as saying the government would not rule out talking with Charter 77, Eastern Europe's oldest human rights group, which authorities previously had refused to negotiate with.

However, Adamec said, protests must stop and socialism must remain intact.

Czechoslovakia's hard-line leaders have kept a tight rein on society and rejected the reforms transforming other East bloc societies.

The leadership appears to be softening, however, in the face of its biggest government crisis since the 1968 Soviet-led invasion that snuffed out the "Prague Spring" reform period. The extent of public discontent was underlined by the huge crowds demonstrating Tuesday and on Monday, when 200,000 marched in the largest demonstration ever.

State TV also reported protesters filled the streets of Bratislava, but it did not give an estimate of the number. At least 10,000 marched there Monday.

On Tuesday, speakers addressed the crowd in Wenceslas Square from

the balcony of a state-run newspaper, Svobodne Slovo, which has criticized the government.

The Rev. Vaclav Maly, a dissident, read a message from Czechoslovak Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek saying: "We cannot wait any longer. We need a democratic government. At this decisive moment, no one must stand aside."

The crowd later began to disperse, still crying, "Freedom! Freedom!"

Witnesses said police and armored vehicles surrounded the main offices of the federal government, but they did not interfere in the protest.

## TACOS



court Sunday, when the Lady Griz play the University of Washington at Dalberg Arena, Lady Griz followers will find out whether this team, and Austin, can handle adversity.

"I'll wish I was right out there with them," Austin said. "I really, really, really wish I could be out there hearing the crowd noise and helping us win for the game and for the season."

## Austin

from page 6.

worked harder."

If Austin had a suspect area of her game, it was defense, but true to her style, she was working hard to improve.

"She was really working in pre-season and taking pride in becoming a better defender," Selvig said. "She was doing everything you want your senior point guard to do."

And that included leadership.

"If someone needed to be pushed," Austin said, "I'd say something. I always spoke my mind."

Selvig speaks his mind too, when the subject of team weakness arises.

"Point guard is not going to be a weakness for us," Selvig said, "but you're talking about losing a senior that's a great leader, that's a very smart player who did a lot of things while making very few mistakes."

It will be tough, because the Lady Griz face new challenges this season.

The team has to pick up Austin's double-figure scoring average and high assists average. And the team must make up for the loss of graduate Lisa McLeod's 14.3 scoring average and eight rebounds a game.

Solutions may be hard to find, but the hardest task will be that of Vicki Austin's.

When the ball goes up at center

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