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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-25-1990

### Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

### ASUM selects new senator

Joe G. Moran was appointed to the ASUM Senate at the group's Wednesday night meeting to fill a recently vacated seat.

Moran replaces John Pierce, who resigned from the senate last week, citing "personal reasons" for the sudden move.

Moran, a graduate student in secondary education at UM, was approved unanimously with a voice vote. There was no discussion of his appointment at the meeting.

The new senator was selected from a pool of students who submitted applications at the beginning of Fall Quarter to fill another vacant seat.

### ASUM budget requests due Jan. 29

ASUM has not received any completed budget request forms yet, and the deadline is Jan. 29, the ASUM accountant said Wednesday.

Gary Como said he didn't know why no forms were submitted.

Budget requests allow any ASUM-registered group to be considered for funding.

All budget requests must be typed and turned in to the ASUM Accountant by noon.

## ASUM Senate approves \$40,000 for grid system in field house

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve a \$40,000 loan earmarked for a concert grid system in the Harry Adams Field House.

The grid will be a network of steel piping and cables installed in the ceiling of the field house. It primarily will be used to hold lighting and sound systems for concerts in the auditorium.

According to Kevin Krebsbach, the assistant director for planning and construction at UM, the grid will be designed to hold as much as 50,000 pounds of concert equipment on a regular basis.

Rob Beckham, the director of programming for UM, told the senate that he has sought negative feedback from students about the proposed grid system.

"There has been none whatsoever."

Senators had questions for Beckham about

the specifics of his plan, but seemed satisfied with his answers.

Senator Chris Warden said that he had some concerns about the diversity of programming that the new and improved field house would attract.

Beckham replied that among the acts that have rejected Missoula as a site recently are REM, Great White, Motley Crue, and Whitesnake. Randy Travis plans to play in Missoula in May, Beckham said, and Clint Black might come to the fieldhouse as well.

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth asked Beckham if there was a chance that the grid would be outdated anytime soon, but was assured by the programming director that the system will take full advantage of the field house's weight-carrying capacity.

The loan will be repaid over the next ten years at \$4,000 annually. According to the resolution passed by the senate, any expenses

ensuring upkeep of buildings, are tied to the "overriding issue of funding."

Krause said funding for the university system in Montana has been "totally inadequate" in recent years. Montana ranks 47th in the nation in the amount of money spent per student, Krause said, and 49th in the nation in faculty salaries.

The Board of Regents will be making a final decision today in

Butte on which of two finalists will be named for the position.

The finalists for the position are Joe Olander, president of The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., and Warren Fox, vice chancellor for academic affairs in the Nevada university system. Neither of the candidates was available for comment.

The new commissioner will earn \$90,000 which is an increase of

\$10,800 over Krause's salary.

Both finalists "are very good candidates," Krause said, and are equipped to handle the job as commissioner.

Krause described Olander as a "very outgoing and verbal individual" with a variety of interests.

Fox is a "determined person who can establish objectives and accom-

See "Regents," pg. 8.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Thursday January 25, 1990



A STUDENT takes a stroll in front of the Mansfield Library on Tuesday's fresh morning snow.

Photo by Alain Deroulette

## Regents to choose new commissioner of higher education

By Philip C. Johnson  
for the Kaimin

The number one priority for the next Montana commissioner of higher education "will without a doubt be funding of the university system," the current commissioner said Wednesday.

Carrol Krause said many responsibilities of the commissioner, such as maintaining academic quality and

## UM student dies in school bus crash

MISSOULA (AP) — A school bus with no children aboard crashed through the front of a Missoula business Wednesday, leaving the driver dead and injuring two women employed at an insurance agency, officials said.

The driver was identified as Brian Boutin, 23, a University of Montana junior in business administration from Cut Bank.

Missoula city firefighter Todd Scott said Boutin had no pulse when he was pulled from the damaged cab of the bus, which crashed just before 3 p.m.

Officials said Boutin may have suffered some sort of medical emergency just before the bus hit the building.

The bus was owned by Beach Transportation and Boutin had been employed for 11 1/2 years, company officials said. The crash occurred as he was en route to pick up about 40

children, they said.

Police Lt. Gary Lancaster said three witnesses reported that Boutin was slumped over the wheel as the bus traveled south toward a busy intersection. He said an autopsy has been ordered to determine cause of death.

The injured women were identified as Shelley Solberg and Donna Chambers. Both women were in St. Patrick Hospital Wednesday night listed in fair condition with serious cuts and bruises.

"Donna had just come up to the front for something, and she saw the bus coming and the driver slumped over," said Sannan Solberg, Shelley Solberg's husband. "The bus just shoved them and the desks into the back of the office."

"I don't like to think about a bus sitting where my wife usually sits," Sannan Solberg said.

See "Grid," pg. 5.



# As long as it rhymes, it's relevant

One of the hottest gifts this Christmas was "The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy," a reader's digest version of American society. With its pretentious subtitle, "What Every American Needs to Know," the book contains almost 600 pages of cranial clutter. The book reflects an information fascination working its way into our lives -- a compulsion to know everything there is to know. Or at least more than our neighbors.

Not only should we be able to identify the Big Bad Wolf (Page 113), but also vestal virgins (Page 203) and a ukulele (Page 187). Other entries the authors deemed historically significant are Mikhail Gorbachev, Thomas Jefferson and Mahatma Gandhi, each of whom merit 10-line mentions.

Apparently, with a good reading lamp and an abundance of free time, we could know everything required of a U.S. citizen. We could rest assured that we'd fulfilled our patriotic intellectual duty.

The trend toward a mental mainstream started early in the last decade with the introduction of a game called Trivial Pursuit. Suddenly we were compelled to remember when the Cowboys played the Super Bowl and the names of all the Brady kids. Never mind that Hitler was responsible for the slaughter of more than 6 million Jews; know that his mistress was Eva Braun and move ahead 10 spaces.

Perhaps we're being overly dramatic. Perhaps we're just talking about a parlor game and a coffee table book.

Then again, maybe we've hit on an important influence in

education.

Researchers tell us year after year that our kids don't know anything. Students of our schools show that our kids can't read, 'rite or do 'rithmetic. Their scores on geography and science tests are miserably low when compared to results in such countries as Japan or Britain. It often seems that our kids know less about America than kids in other nations know about us.

But maybe it's not that our kids don't know anything. Maybe they've gotten so used to absorbing superficial information that they can no longer sift out the significant material.

Consider this: History teachers in urban areas are planning to start including a pop song by Billy Joel in their lesson plans. The rap melody lists events, people and places that figured publicly during Joel's lifetime. Like the dictionary and the board game, the tune doesn't give any sense of context. As long as it rhymes, it's relevant.

Such educational devices offer a good starting point, but they're not enough. Armed with just a few short definitions, sentences and lyrics, students don't acquire any real understanding.

In an age where communist governments are crumbling like the walls they built, when political scandals are as common as the cold, and when technology advances faster than we do, ignorance is a social disease.

And trivia is only a placebo.

-Lisa Meister



## 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.

### Gay-bashers weak

**Editor:**

In view of recent assaults on gays perhaps it would be good if more people understood the psychological motivation which causes some "men" to beat up on homosexuals.

Males who are secure in their masculine self-concept have no need to engage in such violent behavior. They know themselves to be men and have no need to prove it. Gay-bashers, on

the other hand, try to portray themselves as super-male, when in fact the opposite is the truth. They are less masculine, insecure in their maleness, and with great need to still the unconscious doubts of their own masculinity by engaging in much bravado and macho behavior. They usually have strong, unconscious homosexual impulses of which they are fearful, and of whose presence within themselves they must repress.

The unconscious part of them that is attracted to homosexuals causes them to seek out the homosexual, whose close proximity then stimulates a great fear. They must at all costs stifle the homosexual urges within and prove to themselves and the world that they are truly males. Hence, the violent acting-out.

All people, psychologically, are bisexual in the sense that males can have impulses which are normally

associated with females, even as physiologically they have rudimentary breasts. On the other hand, many women have urges more commonly associated with men, such as aggressiveness, competitiveness, etc. There is nothing wrong with this. It is only that if one's urges (especially if they are unconscious) are in a different direction from one's physiological structure, and if one is threatened by this, then inner conflict occurs, conflict which can only be stifled by denial. And in the case of gay-bashers it takes the form of violent behavior to deny the strength of their own latent homosexuality and repress conscious awareness of their threatened masculine self concept. The violence in which they engage could be characterized as "fear" crimes, as well as "hate" crimes, since it comes not from strength, but from weakness.

John G. Watkins  
professor emeritus, psychology

## A matter of culture

I had an interesting conversation with a friend of mine who comes from the Middle East. I don't remember exactly how we got around to fundamentalist Christians, but it was probably something I said. He asked me a question that went something like, "Why is it that Americans act like they think that Jesus Christ was an American? He was a Palestinian, you know."

Now there is a worthy question! I know those of you who are not too interested in religion or Jesus Christ (a legitimate distinction) are not interested in what is being said here, so I will assume a Christian audience and proceed.

What is the problem with us Christians? Why does Jesus come across like a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant Republican? I submit that it is because we have allowed our culture to tell us what Jesus was like and have never gone looking for the real Jesus.

The cultural Jesus would make us think that Christians can control the direction of America by legislation. We think we will put a stop to abortion by passing laws. We will stop child abuse by increasing jail time and "rehabilitating" the offender. We will end the scourge of pornography by running it out of our cities. We will turn our educational system around by getting laws passed that allow us to teach creationism in our public schools. I guess that I have to express some confusion here because I never read where Jesus tried to do that. If legislation of morality was the goal of Jesus, he would have come as a Roman Emperor, not as the son of a carpenter. That way, if there was some moral wrong that needed righting, he could have passed a law.

Now, don't get me wrong. The real Jesus had no tolerance for the evils he found in his day. But, who did he go after? It wasn't the government. He made something of a point that it is the duty of every citizen of a country to support it by providing the money for the disciples to pay their taxes, and by making sure that they understood that it was required OF HIM that they do it. The people he did go after were the religious leaders who had corrupted the belief system that God had established for the Jewish people to the point where it no longer represented God but represented Jewish culture. These guys he ran out of the temple for making it a den of thieves.

Jesus never tolerated slavery, but he realized that it was a part of the times. What he did say on the subject was echoed by his followers who wrote that slaves should do their very best to serve their masters so that their masters could see Jesus' influence on their lives. Jesus never passed by anyone who was sick without healing them. I wonder what he would do with AIDS victims. Would he look at them and tell them that they had it coming? He may not have condoned their lifestyle, but he would have cared.

Why, then, do American Christians tolerate the enslavement of peoples by allowing our government to support other governments which repress and enslave their peoples without asking one question? Why, then, do Christians so alienate homosexuals and other groups that they cannot even have a conversation with them? Why, then, do Christians allow the victimization of "throw away" children who sell their bodies around Times Square every night? Why, then, do Christians allow their beliefs to become so acculturated that, if the real Jesus came up to them, they would avoid him because he was a poor minority bum who didn't even own anything and apparently never held a job after age thirty?

If Christians really believe what they

See "Culture," pg. 8.

Robert Foss is a graduate student in psychology

## montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Attorneys dispute arbitrator's decision on faculty salary issue

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents has a strong case should it decide to appeal an arbitration decision it lost to the University Teachers Union, said the chief legal counsel for the university system in a phone interview Wednesday.

However, the union's attorney said that the arbitrator's decision is legally sound, and that she would be surprised if the regents appeal.

The union and the regents went to arbitration in November over a contract dispute involving a faculty pay raise. The arbitrator's decision, dated Jan. 17, awards union members a 3.1 percent pay raise this year and another 3.1 percent raise next year.

Le Roy Schramm, the regents'

lawyer, said, "We think the statutory conditions necessary for overturning an award are present, but whether the regents will wish to appeal, I really can't say."

Schramm questioned the arbitrator's handling of the case.

"The arbitrator's decision ignored, virtually or totally, significant sections of the contract," Schramm said. "He closed his eyes to the evidence put forth by the regents."

Among that evidence was that the 51st Legislature did not specifically appropriate money for a faculty pay raise, Schramm said.

However, Sharon M. Morrison, the UTU attorney, said in a phone interview that the regents' arguments are flawed.

**"The arbitrator's decision ignored, virtually or totally, significant sections of the contract. He closed his eyes to the evidence put forth by the regents."**

-Le Roy Schramm

"The reason that Mr. Schramm's argument will not succeed is that under the Montana Constitution, and according to court decisions, the Legislature is not empowered to make any decisions regarding faculty salaries," she said.

If the decision stands, UM will

need about \$72,000 more for faculty salaries this year than is currently in the budget, Sylvia Weisenburger, UM vice president of administration and finance said Tuesday.

"It would be a major problem at this time of year for us to squeeze that much money out of our budget," UM President James Koch said Wednesday. "Here we are, January of the fiscal year -- we don't have dollars floating around that are not previously obligated."

Koch said that to come up with the money, UM will have to review its budget and cut "something we already planned on doing."

He added, "We now have the largest enrollment in the university's history. Obviously our first priority is providing sections for our stu-

dents, and we'll do that."

Koch, who was in Washington, D.C., when the decision was released, said he is not in a position to comment on the possibility of an appeal.

Many people expect the regents to decide today, at a meeting in Butte, whether to appeal.

Gov. Stan Stephens, an ex officio member of the Board of Regents, would not comment on the arbitration decision or the regents' appeal decision, his press secretary said.

"The governor will just want to be informed of the regents' decision and will not take a position on what that decision should be," Victor Bjornberg said in a phone interview.

## Visiting instructor announces bid for seat in Legislature

By Cheryl Buchta  
Kaimin Reporter

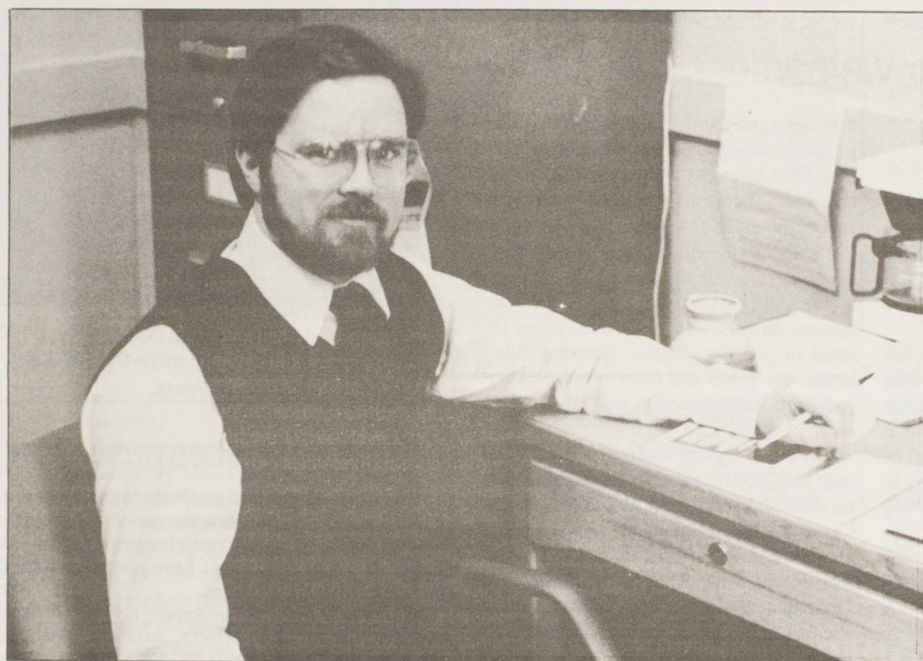
A UM visiting instructor in political science, Pat Edgar, said Tuesday that he is running for a seat in the Montana Legislature.

Calling himself a "rare bird" whose blue-collar background and university education qualifies him to understand both sides of Montana's problems, Edgar said that he can be a bridge between factions.

He has a master's degree in public administration from UM and is getting a doctorate from the University of Southern California. He has held a variety of management jobs during the last 15 years that would also help him revitalize Montana's economy, he added.

Edgar, a Democrat, is planning to contest the House District 60 seat of Ralph Eudaily in the November election. The district includes the south and west part of Missoula.

Edgar said he thinks Montana is bogged down in issues of the past.



PAT EDGAR

The state should quit pretending that the timber industry is going to last forever and begin to diversify

the economy, he said.

Communities are prostituting themselves to get industry jobs, the

instructor said, and after the resources are depleted the industry pulls out and leaves towns destitute.

If Montanans persist in believing that the state must be oriented toward either timber or environmental interests Montana will become a "colony" of the rest of the country, he added. Communities must attract small businesses, tourism, and small manufacturers, so towns are not desperate for jobs. Then, when large industries move into towns, residents can demand payment for the increased cost to the community.

Edgar said he will have to take off Winter Quarter of 1991 if elected to serve in the Legislature. Jon Tompkins, chairman of the political science department, said that if Edgar is elected, he can make an early contribution to the Legislature because of his experience.

Gaining more practical experience will also enhance the quality of Edgar's classes of American government and public administration, he said. The university also benefits from professors serving in the Legislature because they understand university problems.

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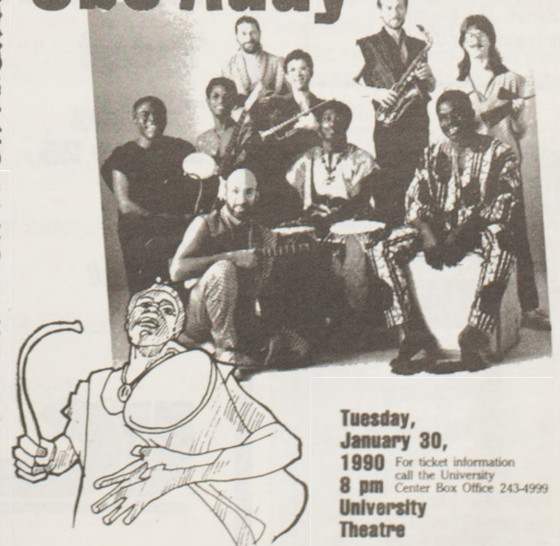
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# First-time financial aid borrowers required to watch film about debt

By Michael Johnston  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's financial aid department is doing everything in its power -- short of hiring thugs -- to ensure that student loans are repaid.

First-time borrowers are required to see one of two films at Instructional Media Services.

UM's Associate Director of Financial Aid Dorothy Kinsley said the films "Credit Smart" and "Credit For My 'Vette'" are intended to help students budget and manage their debts.

"Any student who is a first-time borrower has to watch one of the films," she said. "We have so many students on financial aid that we've had to show it to groups."

Kinsley said about 1,600 students viewed the films during Winter Quarter pre-registration and registration. She added that more than 4,000 UM students are receiving financial aid.

"Many students who borrow don't really look at the long-term implications of borrowing," she said.

Kinsley suggested that students should

look at how much money they'll be earning in their intended careers before they start borrowing heavily.

"We try to encourage students not to borrow," she said. "Part of the problem is that in the last ten years available funds have decreased in comparison to increasing costs of education."

Kinsley, who has been at UM for 11 years, said the cost of education per student in 1978 was \$2,750. This year the cost of education per student is \$6,800. Those estimates include such expenses as room, board, tuition and books.

Kinsley said that less than 200 students applied for Guaranteed Student Loans, now known as Stafford Loans, at UM in 1978.

"Financial aid programs have not grown substantially," she said. "Students have really had to scramble."

Besides the two films, the Financial Aid Office offers a debt counseling brochure, "Life After Debt," that is intended to help students become more aware of the need for financial planning and debt management.

The booklet displays sample budgets, shows what kind of salary students will need to pay off their loans and lists average salaries for jobs in Montana.

## Lecture to focus on Vietnamese agriculture

By Stephen A. Smith  
for the Kaimin

An agricultural resources specialist, who worked in the rice paddies of South Vietnam during wartime, said that a build-up of the agricultural economy in that country can only be accomplished when the people have freedom with the land.

"I suspect that socialism, as a system, has its days numbered," Allen Bjergo, who works for the Montana State University Extension Service, said. He added that the relationship between the people and the government of Vietnam is similar to what is happening in Eastern Europe, where the power is coming back into the hands of the people.

Bjergo is giving a lecture, titled "Agriculture in Vietnam 1969-1989: A Personal Retrospective," today at 3:30 p.m. in the Mansfield Center.

He said that there is an entrepreneurial personality to the Vietnamese; they are "able to work hard and achieve goals."

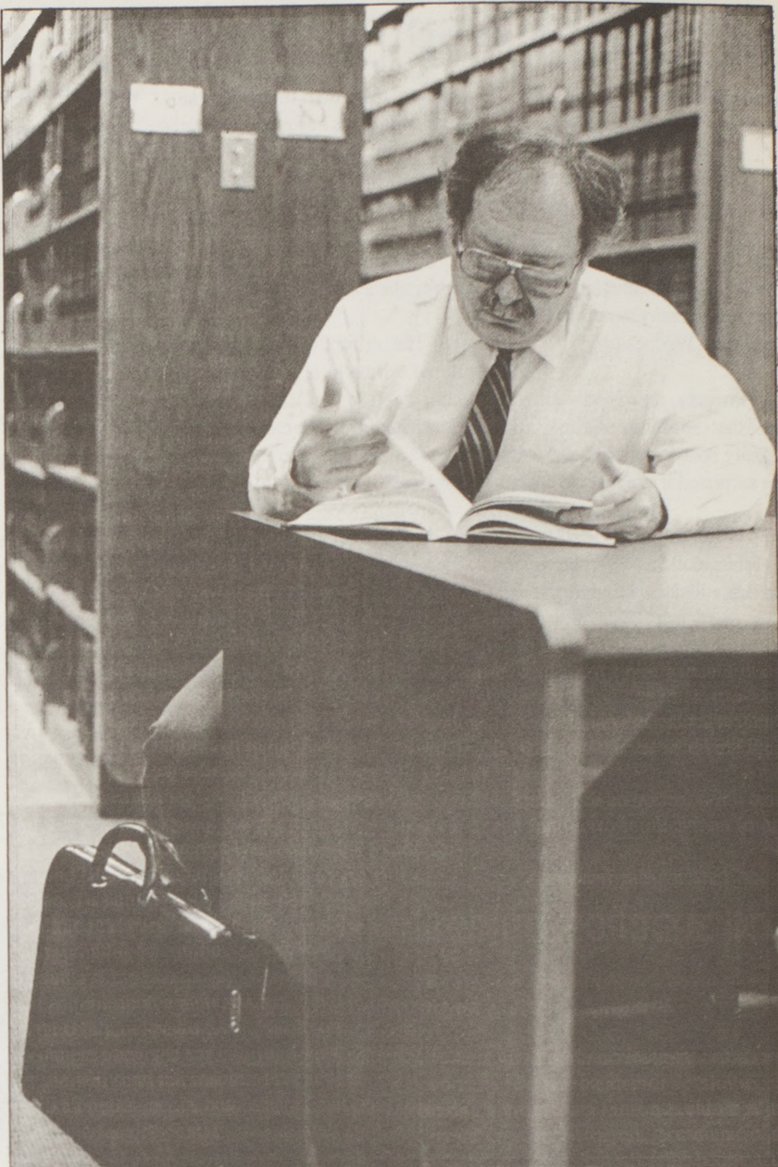
"They can take piles of junk and turn it into something saleable in a week," Bjergo said. He added that the South Vietnamese,

especially, are suited to making economic progress, since some areas in North Vietnam still don't have basics like electricity. He compared Vietnam's economic status with Japan's 40 years ago.

Bjergo said the biggest Vietnamese agricultural development in the last 20 years is their ability to diversify crops. Many Vietnamese farmers now plant three crops instead of just rice alone. Growing mung beans, soy beans and other vegetables improves the Vietnamese diet, soil and exporting income, Bjergo said.

On a trip Bjergo made to Vietnam last year, he said he found that agricultural schools are short of "everything," such as basic teaching materials and computers. All U.S. aid is unofficial now, he said, until socialist authorities there meet U.S. demands including fair treatment of American-Asian citizens in Vietnam and more recognition of democratic ideals.

Graduate students in agricultural schools in the south are important to the operation of land grant systems evolving in the region, Bjergo said, and hopefully they will be able to act as county agents offering technical assistance to farmers in the near future.



MISSOULA LAWYER Pat Dougherty, a 1986 Law School graduate, researches a case. He says the UM Law Library is a valuable resource for area lawyers.

Photo by Helmut Meyer

## UW fraternity faces possible animal cruelty charges

SEATTLE (AP) — The national chapter for the Theta Xi fraternity has suspended its University of Washington chapter because of allegations the chapter might have abused sheep during hazing activities.

Dr. Ernest Morris, the university's vice president for student affairs, said the university would be unable to discipline anyone because the reported incident occurred off-campus.

A Seattle police report said a fraternity neighbor called police at 12:30 a.m. on Jan. 12 to report that a station wagon behind the fraternity house contained sheep.

Police said when they went to the front

door, they heard a male in the basement yelling abusive statements at pledges. The fraternity president greeted the officers and assured them "the sheep were fine."

When the pledges were told to return to their rooms, they were wearing only underpants, had white grease on their hands, the police report said. Police found the sheep "overheated and agitated" but otherwise unharmed and were turned over the Seattle's animal control agency.

The case was turned over to detectives for investigation of possible cruelty charges, but a spokeswoman said prosecution was not likely.

### Correction

The name of Missoula Fire Marshal Ron Harding was spelled incorrectly in a story in yesterday's Kaimin. The Kaimin apologizes for the error.

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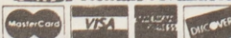


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# The Students' Activist

Earth Day celebration, recycling program and car pooling top SAC director's plans

By Greg McCracken  
for the Kaimin

S

mashed television sets and a tree-spiking relay, both brought to you by the Student Action Center, shocked the UM campus into environmental awareness and raised a storm of controversy last spring. But all of SAC's activities are not as controversial or environmentally focused, the group's director says.

"Environmental issues aren't everything we do," Glenda Skillen says. "They just get more attention."

At 19, Skillen is one of the youngest SAC directors to hold the post since the organization was formed in 1973.

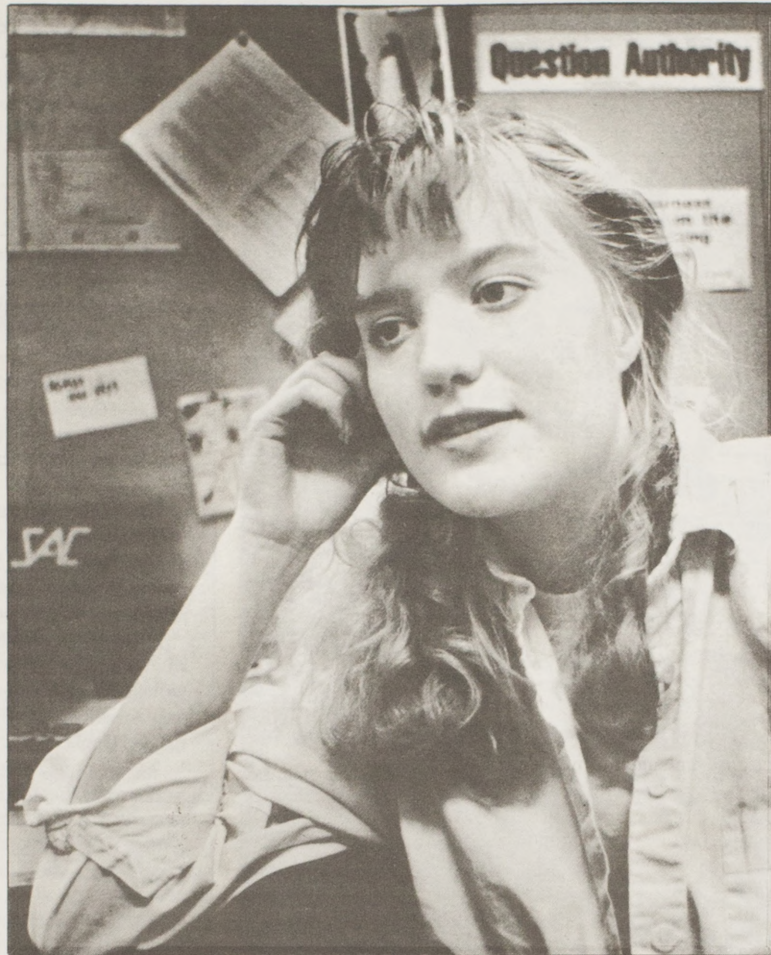
Former director Bobbie Hoe, 35, says she is glad to see younger people take an interest in community and global affairs and adds that Skillen is doing an "outstanding" job.

"It's hard to get people to take you seriously at that age," she says, "and because the Student Action Center is sort of a radical fringe of UM student organizations, you have to be assertive with ASUM and the administration to get things done."

Hoe, a first-year law student, says the SAC agenda is set by the public's agenda -- peace, human rights and other global issues -- and by students' suggestions. SAC is also "in constant contact with the greater community," she adds.

"All kinds of groups come to us as an access to present issues, to provide issues to the students," she says. "We do the things other groups don't want to do," she says.

SAC has sponsored talks and information tables in the UC for such groups as the US-Tibet Committee, the Women's Lobbyist Fund, Planned Parenthood and Missoula's Clean Air



GLENDIA SKILLEN

Committee.

The most attention-grabbing event sponsored by SAC was last April's Small World Festival, which featured sledgehammer-throws at household appliances and a relay race that included stake pulling and tree spiking. The events caused such an uproar that ASUM voted last spring to cancel financial support for any similar festivals in the future.

This year, SAC will co-sponsor events for Earth Day with the Earth Awareness organization, Skillen says, adding that the organization is still raising funds for the events. Earth Awareness is a campus group formed this year to focus on environmental issues.

The Earth Day celebration will begin on April 22 and will continue throughout the week, she says. SAC and Earth

Awareness will hold a tree-planting event, a campus cleanup, and a fair in the UC. SAC is trying to book a musician for the celebration.

Earth Day 1990 will be observed nationwide as the 20th anniversary of the day which many say launched the environmental movement.

Skillen says SAC is advertising the events in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

"We want to get more than the usual environmental crowd involved," she says. "We're trying to make this a positive event for the entire campus."

Skillen says SAC is also starting a recycling drive in coordination with the UM Physical Plant. Six bins for newspapers and aluminum cans will soon be placed in the UC, near the Liberal Arts Building and in other heavily-trafficked areas, she says. SAC will also petition ASUM and the Kaimin to use recycled paper.

Another SAC project is an attempt to rekindle interest in UM's car pool program, Skillen says. To publicize the need for car pooling, SAC held a raffle last week for four monthly passes on Mountain Line and a pair of sandals.

Air pollution and the encroachment of parking lots on UM's fields are the primary reasons to car pool, she says.

Skillen says she will send reminders of the program to all departments, but adds that any student, faculty or staff member can join.

Ken Willett, manager of the Safety and Security Division, says that a few people use the car pool program, which has existed for more than eight years. The annual parking fee for the program is \$24 (regular decals cost \$33).

Skillen, a sophomore in English, is petitioning to run in the ASUM vice-presidential election, and she says that she has learned a great deal as SAC director.

"I'm more aware of environmental issues, of how the campus works, of its political system," she says.

## THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by  
February 1, 1990

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

### Grid

from page 1.

for the project that cause it to cost more than \$40,000 will be borne directly by Programming. Also, if the agency wasn't able to repay the loan one year, \$4,000 would be cut from its budget.

The estimate of \$40,000 includes design and construction costs, Beckham said, as well as a 10 percent contingency fee, to be used for unexpected cost overruns.

The system should be in place soon after Spring Break, according to the programming director.

"I can't promise a concert for the spring," he said, because tours are unpredictable.

**UPSET?  
CONCERNED?  
WRITE A  
LETTER  
TO THE  
EDITOR**



## Grizzlies maul Bengals 102-76

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

They ran, they jammed, they kicked 'em in the can -- and they beat 'em, 102-76.

If the Griz wanted to write a script for their first home conference win this season, they couldn't have written one in which they dominated a team more than the way they did Idaho State University last night.

For starters, junior forward Kevin Kearney, who went into the game with an injured knee, played 18 poetic minutes, was one of five Grizzlies to score in the double digits (he had 12 points), and hit six of six freethrows. His layup jam with 30 seconds left put UM into triple digits.

Kearney wasn't the only Griz who shot the freebies well; Montana hit 25 of 25.

In addition, the Griz shot 55 percent from the field, 54 percent from three-point range and stole ISU's ball eleven times to the Bengals' one.

The Bengals tried to throw UM off balance with grade-school stuff like throwing balls off the legs of UM players. Even the ISU cheerleaders tried to help by telling Montana fans to "drop dead." Nice try. The fans in the "zoo" applauded anyway.

The victory "gives us some momentum," said center Daren Engellant. "We had been struggling. So, it gives us some confidence that we can win at home."

"Everything clicked for us tonight. We had people passing the ball. We had both the inside and out game going. If we can keep that going for the rest of the season, we'll do great."

Assistant coach Blaine Taylor said the Griz played unselfishly. "I think you saw an awful lot of good passing tonight," he said. "As a result, you're gonna have five or six kids in double figures."

UM passed circles around the Bengals. Junior guard Eric Jordan and sophomore Roger Fasting had five assists each, and the Griz had a



GRIZZLY GUARD Kelth Crawford tries to score over Idaho State guard Craig Murray Wednesday in the Grizzlies' 102-76 win.

Photo by Christian Murdoch

total of 21, two of which led to rim-bending alleyoop jams.

Idaho State tried zone as well as man to man defense against UM, but both failed miserably.

"We've had a lot of people try zone against us in the past," said

Taylor "and it's worked. In the last few games, it hasn't. So, that's a nice sign that we're getting better against zone."

Montana will test its offense against Montana State Saturday in Bozeman.

## Six players prompt NAU coach's resignation

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Northern Arizona assistant coach Harold Merritt agreed Wednesday to become the basketball team's interim head coach in the wake of Pat Rafferty's resignation.

Rafferty, who had an 8-35 record in his second season, resigned Tuesday afternoon after learning that six Lumberjacks had signed a letter refusing to play for him anymore.

Northern Arizona, which last lost seven of its last eight games, took a 6-10 record into Wednesday night's non-conference game here against Texas Southern.

The Lumberjacks are 1-5 in Big Sky Conference play this season after going 1-15 last year and 2-25 overall — the worst record in school history.

Rafferty, 32, said he did not know which six players signed a written letter and gave it Monday to university President Eugene Hughes.

After returning Monday night from a recruiting trip in Seattle, Rafferty said he was told to contact NAU athletic director Tom Jurich about an urgent matter.

"T.J. tells me that six kids signed a letter they weren't going to play and he wanted me to go talk to the kids. So I went and talked to them," Rafferty said. "I said, 'If you guys don't want to play for me, it's a lot easier for me to leave than you.'"

"I told them the reason I'm in coaching is for the players. And if the players don't want you anymore, that's the biggest reason as far as I'm concerned to get out of it."

Rafferty was an assistant at Northern Arizona from January 1983 until the summer of 1985. He was an assistant at Idaho for the 1985-86 season and was the head coach at Casper Junior College from 1986-1988, where he had a 47-23 record in two seasons.

Before his first stint at Northern Arizona, Rafferty served as an assistant at Eastern Montana. During the 1981 season, he became head coach at age 22 and finished with a 7-3 mark after head coach Dick Edwards died.

He was hired by NAU in the spring of 1988 to replace Jay Arnote, who had resigned.

Since this season started, three Lumberjack players have been charged in a credit card scam, one transfer was declared academically ineligible and two players quit — including junior guard Keith Billingslea, the team's leading scorer.

"If the kids don't want to play for me, then I guess I'm not the man for the job," Rafferty said. "I know I can be tough on them, but I feel comfortable that everything I did was in their best interest. I'm not going to compromise what I feel is the best way to run the program."

NEAREST NEW PLACE TO HIT MSLA-105

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Meeting  
Thursday, January 25

Attend 4-5 or 7-8 Refreshments and Door Prize

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Men enjoy happy hour prices all night long

New Sports drinks *half price for all*

**1/2 price pitchers**

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I.D.'s Required

**ASUM**  
is currently accepting  
**Budget Requests for the 1990-91**  
academic/summer fiscal year.  
Budget request forms can be picked up at **ASUM.**  
**University Center, Room 105**  
Completed Budget Request forms are due  
**January 29, 1990 by noon.**

All groups must be registered with **ASUM** prior to obtaining budget request forms. If your organization has not registered, please obtain registration forms in the **ASUM office, UC room 105**



**1990 ASUM ELECTIONS**  
Petitions are now available  
for candidates interested  
in running for:  
**ASUM President/Vice President,**  
**ASUM Business manager and**  
**ASUM Senator.**

Deadline for filing petitions is  
**February 2, 1990, 5:00 p.m., ASUM office.**  
Applications can be picked up at the  
ASUM Office, UC 105  
Call 243-ASUM for more Information





## 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:**  
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BE ON TV! Commercials and game shows. All ages. For casting information. (1) 518-459-8996. 1-23-4

Buy your diamond from The Campus Connection and save 30% over any competitor. Call toll free today. 1-800-726-2236 (03). 1-23-4

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

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

Pregnant? Need Help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90

## Help Wanted

Massage Study: Need Females age 18 - 35 to participate in physical therapy hamstring research. \$15 for 3-hours time. Enquire at table in UC - Thurs. and Fri. 12-2:00. 1-24-2

Year around driver for a local courier service. Late afternoon and evenings. Send resume to: Driver P.O. Box 4313, Missoula, Montana. 59806 by Jan. 29. Include home address and local phone number. 1-24-3

Child care in home needed 2 times a month on weekdays. Call Judy 549-4327. 1-25-3

Work-study position as child care aide, close to campus. \$3.75/hour. 2:45 - 5:45 p.m. M-F. Call Charlene at 542-0552. 1-24-7

Work-study: Museum Assistant II, Missoula Museum of Arts. Assist with installing exhibitions and office tasks. Required skills: Carpentry, design, typing, computer, organization skills. Visual arts background helpful. After registering with Financial Aid, contact Billie Blom or Deborah Mitchell, 335 N. Pattee St., 728-0447. 1-24-2

Wanted: Subject(s) for physical therapy study. Financial compensation. Must have limited knee movement. May include quadrupedal or parapalegic. Call Don 728-0832 after 5. 1-25-3

Talented art student needed to draw board for exciting new game. Good pay for the right artist. Call 549-3819 and leave a message. 1-23-4

Donors needed. Earn up to \$100.00 per week with an average of \$40.00 - \$60.00 per week. Healthy males 18 - 35 years old. Screening includes free semen analysis and health testing. Be a part of the only cryobank in the state. For more information, call Sam at 728-5254, Mon. eves 5-9 only. 1-23-4

Wanted: Friendly, dependable, non-work study student to work at the UC Market, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. until noon. Please do not apply if you cannot work the above hours. See Brooke at the UC Market between 7 a.m. and noon. 1-19-4

Child care worker, afternoons. Must have drivers license. Call The Salvation Army. 549-0710. 1-19-3

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!

Objective: Fundraiser  
Commitment: Minimal  
Money: Raise \$1,400  
Cost: Zero Investment  
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1(800) 932-0528/1(800) 950-8472, EXT.10 1-23-4

**Buy a classified ad in the Kaimin and you could win a Snowbowl ski ticket. One winner per week will be drawn. Winners will be published in the Kaimin Tuesday's Classified ad sections each week.**

Part-time evening, weekends. Convenience store attendant. Apply at 1202 W. Kent. 721-3429. 1-16-8

## For Rent

Two rooms, one block off-campus, \$150.00 includes all. Free parking and laundry. Call Eric 728-2200, 273-2703. 1-23-4

## Roommates Needed

Desperately needed, one sane, stable roommate to endure my bizarre hours and eating habits. Preferably female, non-smoker. You pay 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities. Call Deb, 728-6309 between 8 - 11 p.m. 1-23-3

## For Sale

Computer Leading Edge Model D Dual 51/4" floppy reysis 16. Color Ega monitor Star NX-1000. Printer programs, games and extras. \$1400. OBO. Call Charlie 728-3654. 1-25-3

CRATE G-60 AMP \$200. or both for \$300. Call Charlie 728-3654. 1-25-3

Full size frig for sale. Excellent condition, Great for Kegs. Call Andrew. 243-1760. Asking \$150. 1-24-3

9 piece drum set. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 1-363-3713. 1-23-4

Pro Kennex/Marty Hogan Racquetball Racquet. Only 5 months old. Oversized. Shadow model. \$100.00 Ask for Scott. 243-3517. 1-19-5

Honda 1981 Civic station wagon, 1977 4-speed, 1960 Falcon. 728-7946. leave message. 1-19-9

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

## Transportation

One way airline ticket 4-sale, Missoula to Sacramento - Feb. 8, \$75.00 721-4278. 1-25-4

## Services

Cheap all makes auto repair. Specializing in Japanese. Call Randy. 721-2936. 1-24-4

Sewing, mending, alterations. Reasonable. Call 549-7780.

## Typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 1-16-27

Word Processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, thesis, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 1-16-31

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

Accurate, fast typing. Campus pick-up and delivery. Berta 251-4125.

## Lost & Found

The UC Information Desk is the central location for all lost and found items on campus. All found autumn quarter will be removed 1-31-90. 1-17-8

Lost: Black Hills Gold ring and a class ring. Sentimental Value. Call 243-1815, Lori. 1-24-2

Lost: Stapler; heavy duty, silver and black with "X-Ray" on top with my name engraved on it. I am in the phone book. Please return.

Lost: 1-19-90. Silver ladies citizen quartz watch in the Schreiber gym or on campus. Imptant! Please call 542-2744 and leave a message. 1-24-2

Lost: Pearl earring with blue sapphire stone. Lost near either Law School or Montana Theatre building If found call. 543-5626. Reward. 1-23-2

Lost: Fri. Jan.19. A pair of Grey gloves, brand name Dolphin. If found please call 721-0933. 1-23-2

GREG KLEPPER - We have your checkbook. Claim at Kaimin J 206. 1-23-2

Lost: Pair of red ragwool gloves with black palms and blue polypro liners inside. If found please call 243-3847. 1-23-2

Lost: A Lee Jean Jacket and a set of keys (my only ones). Friday night at the Foresters Ball. Call Michelle 542-0127.

Found: Watch in McGill Hall Gym. Claim at Kaimin Office, J206.

Found: Mittens, 3rd floor hallway, Journalism Bldg. Claim at Kaimin office, J206.

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Drawing for Rainier Jacket 1805 Regent 543-7436





ERIN MALONEY, a junior in health and physical education, supports Morgan Samardich, 3, in the Grizzly Pool. Maloney teaches the basics of swimming to 2- to 3-year-olds. Samardich was learning to float on her back Monday.

Photo by Patricia Abousale

## Program to improve communication among state colleges and universities, chairman says

By Laurel McDonald  
for the Kaimin

A new program will improve communication among the state's institutions of higher education, the chairman of UM's Faculty Development Committee said Wednesday.

The Faculty Interchange Program is designed to allow UM departments to invite other educators from throughout Montana to exchange and discuss teaching methods, course outlines, textbooks, and exam procedures in their disciplines, according to forestry Professor Earl Willard.

Maureen Cumow, Chairwoman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, said the committee could see that the interchange program was needed. With support from UM President James Koch, \$10,000 was taken from the Excellence Fund for the program, she said.

That money will be used for visiting educators' room and board and for meeting rooms, she said.

The program is designed to enhance academics and bridge the communication gap among Montana colleges and universities, Willard said, adding that there needs to be

better coordination across disciplines lines, as well.

Students transferring from one school to another would then know what classes counted for credit, he said.

Willard said that if a "course taught at one unit is weak," exchanging techniques with another school could improve it.

Cumow added that the program will help clear up misinformation among institutes.

Cumow said that sometimes advisors might tell a student to avoid a school based on the number and quality of courses offered

there, when perhaps subjects had recently been improved.

Willard said any school or department wishing to submit a proposal for the program should first contact potential participants. Approximate numbers of people and money needed should be included in the proposal, he said.

He added that there is not limit on the funds within the amount allocated, but that the faculty committee will weigh the different goals of each proposal and grant money accordingly.

Proposals must be submitted by Feb. 15.

## Regents

from page 1.  
plish them," the commissioner said. Fox was one of three finalists for the job in 1986 when Krause was chosen.

Regent Dennis Lind said the new commissioner will spend a great deal of time "educating himself with respect to the historical and financial background of the state."

The new commissioner also will have to face a "difficult legislative session" and "ensure the university system is getting its fair share of scarce resources," Lind said. Other

issues must be listed in relation to the funding problem, he added.

Lind said both candidates have different strengths but added that he is "reluctant to comment on either candidate until a decision is made."

Krause said he is considering a number of different job opportunities inside and outside the education field. He said he is being "very selective in terms of location" and added that he will probably be moving out of Montana.

UM President James Koch said Krause "did well" as commissioner "given the circumstances."

Krause governed the university system during a period when the Montana economy "literally went to pot," Koch said.

The regents will make the final decision today at a closed-door executive session at their regular monthly meeting.

"A majority vote will be sufficient to offer the position to one of the candidates," Lind said.

## Culture

from page 2.

say they do, they would live quite differently," the commissioner said. Fox was one of three finalists for the job in 1986 when Krause was chosen. Regent Dennis Lind said the new commissioner will spend a great deal of time "educating himself with respect to the historical and financial background of the state." The new commissioner also will have to face a "difficult legislative session" and "ensure the university system is getting its fair share of scarce resources," Lind said. Other issues must be listed in relation to the funding problem, he added. Lind said both candidates have different strengths but added that he is "reluctant to comment on either candidate until a decision is made." Krause said he is considering a number of different job opportunities inside and outside the education field. He said he is being "very selective in terms of location" and added that he will probably be moving out of Montana. UM President James Koch said Krause "did well" as commissioner "given the circumstances." Krause governed the university system during a period when the Montana economy "literally went to pot," Koch said. The regents will make the final decision today at a closed-door executive session at their regular monthly meeting. "A majority vote will be sufficient to offer the position to one of the candidates," Lind said.

Why would they do this? Because then they would be living like the real Jesus did. He was so concerned for the world that he came and died for it. Is there even one person that you would be willing to die for?

If Christians want a different America, let them live like the real Jesus, and it will become one.

### The LEGENDARY Blues Band

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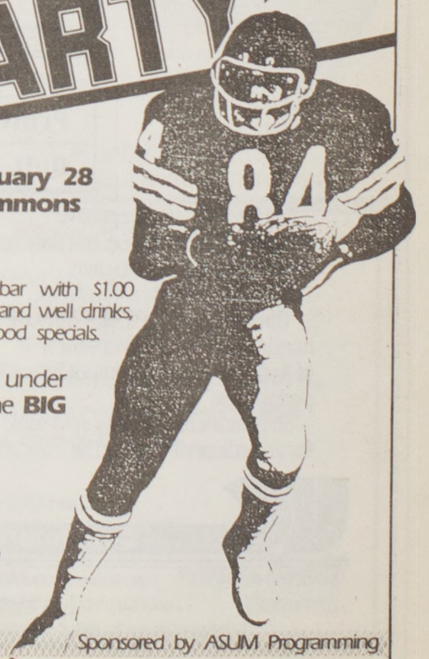
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