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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-26-1990

### Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

### Escort service use increases

The ASUM Escort Service is receiving record numbers of requests, its director said Thursday.

Darcy Schacher, a UM graduate student in political science, said the service received over 20 requests for escorts Wednesday night.

Schacher added that some students have scheduled regular escorts two to four times a week.

The escort service's requests have increased steadily since the rape that occurred on campus Jan. 12, Schacher said.

## Inside . . .

ASUM senator says new campus day-care center could be beneficial, see page 3.

The good the and bad of credit cards, see page 4.

Colombian jet crashes in New York, see page 5.

Film illustrates great animation, see page 6.

Lady Griz beat ISU, see page 9.

## Candidate withdraws from consideration for commissioner

BUTTE (AP) — Joe Olander, president of The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., unexpectedly withdrew Thursday from consideration for the post of Montana commissioner of higher education, the Board of Regents announced.

The withdrawal, by telephone and without comment, was unexpected because Olander was the only remaining candidate for the position and because on Wednesday he told The Associated Press he considered the post a marvelous opportunity to "leave my thumbprint on the world."

Later Thursday, in a brief statement from his Olympia office, Olander said he withdrew because of an "inextricable mixture of personnel and professional reasons."

Olander became the sole finalist for Montana's No. 1 education post when Warren Fox, vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University of Nevada system, notified the board on Wednesday that he was withdrawing for financial reasons.

After Fox withdrew, the board made it clear the \$90,000 a year post would not automatically go to Olander.

After Olander's withdrawal, the regents decided to appoint an acting commissioner for one year to replace Carrol Krause, whose resignation is effective June 30.

The board said it would offer the interim post to John Hutchinson, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, for a period of up to one year. "It is anticipated that an acting deputy commissioner will be named to fill Hutchinson's present position," said William L. Mathers of Miles City, board chairman, in a prepared statement.

A search for a new education commissioner will

See "Candidate," pg. 12.

## Regents ask Stephens to support use of coal taxes for u-system

HELENA (AP) — Montana university system officials, outlining a desperate need for money to maintain existing campus buildings and build new ones, asked Gov. Stan Stephens on Thursday to support using coal taxes to cover the cost.

They also sought his backing for a proposal that would raise money for capital improvements through the sale of bonds.

Stephens was noncommittal on both counts, noting a large demand for state-issued bond proceeds and a strong legislative resistance toward diversion of coal tax dollars.

"It seems I'm being inundated with requests for money, for bond-

ing and financing," he told the officials. "I share your concerns and want to do what I can, but you've got some tough nuts to crack."

The meeting included Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause and his staff; Board of Regent members Bill Mathers, Dennis Lind and Thomas Topel; and school presidents James Koch, UM; William Tietz, Montana State University; and Bruce Carpenter, Eastern Montana College.

They outlined the need for \$49.3 million in major construction on five campuses. Those projects are a \$13.7 million business administration building at UM, an \$18 million

engineering-physical science building at MSU, a \$14.5 million classroom facility at EMC, a \$2.3 million metallurgy building at Montana Tech, and an \$800,000 renovation project at Northern Montana College.

The same projects were presented to the 1989 Legislature, but lawmakers rejected two financing measures. One called for a bonding program similar to the one promoted Thursday, and the other would have diverted the 50 percent of coal tax money placed in a trust fund.

Stephens also was given a list of about \$37 million in other construction, renovation, maintenance and

land purchases that the university system wants to see in the 1992-93 biennium. An additional \$59 million in similar projects were listed for later years.

Bill Lannan of the commissioner's staff said many of the maintenance and renovation projects affect the health and safety of students and faculty at the state's colleges and vocational-technical centers, but have been deferred for years.

"Many of the buildings you see on campus are approaching 100 years old" and are not adequate for the teaching methods and technol-

See "Coal," pg. 12.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Friday January 26, 1990



ENGLISH SOPHOMORE Todd Zack creates a water pitcher out of clay in the Art Annex. Zack said recently that he uses many of his creations for gifts because they are more personal than store-bought presents.

Photo by Christian Murdock

## Senate upholds Bush veto of law that would protect Chinese students in U.S.

By Melanie Threlkeld  
for the Kaimin

The U.S. Congress was manipulated by Chinese politics when it did not override President Bush's veto of legislation to protect Chinese students from deportation, a Chinese student at UM said Thursday.

Jiandi Vhang, a graduate student in business, said the Chinese government is a "great tactician" and is good at "manipulating" people and the U.S. government.

"It's astonishing the Senate failed to over-

ride the veto," Jiandi said. "We cannot quite trust President Bush . . . if he can send secret missions to China and the same time voice compassion for the Chinese students."

The legislation would have allowed Chinese students whose visas expired to remain in the United States as long as danger existed in China. It also would have waived requirements for students to return home for two years after their visas expired before they could return to the United States or travel elsewhere.

Bush was quoted as saying that he was

taking action to provide safeguards to the students and that such legislation was unnecessary.

The House voted 390-25 Wednesday to override Bush's veto, but the Senate on Thursday upheld the veto by a vote of 62-37, four short of the two-thirds margin.

That vote sends a negative message to other western countries and is the "first big blow to the democratic movement" in China, Jiandi said.

Bush has used party politics to "dilute the issue," Jiandi said. "He's mixing up his China

policy with his party politics."

Jiandi said he was encouraged by the House vote to override Bush's veto and that he was thankful for the support from the community and UM.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who voted to override the veto, said, "George Bush has put himself at odds with me, with the American people, and with freedom-loving students all over the world."

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., voted to uphold the veto.



We can run over the car thieves

The U.S. Congress passed a law in October that made it illegal to burn or deface the American flag. A person convicted of this crime can spend a year in jail and pay a fine of up to \$1,000.

On top of this, if a bill facing the Tennessee House of Representatives passes, a flag-burner in that state can be assaulted, and the assailant would be subject to a mere \$1 fine.

In Tennessee, assault normally carries a sentence of 11 months and 29 days and a fine of up to \$2,500.

Democratic Rep. Shelby Rhinehart, who sponsored the bill, said, "If they want to beat the heck out of someone who burns the flag, so be it."

Well, let's just abolish the U.S. justice system and have vigilante groups running wild across the country.

Let's go back to those exciting days of the Wild West when the law of the land was the guy with the biggest gun.

We can castrate the rapists and hang the murderers, cut out the tongues of slanderers and run over the car thieves.

Then, when the people start to protest that things aren't fair, we can beat them up, too, or lock them away for criticizing those in power. We can force the people to house the vigilante groups in their homes as the new lawmen enforce their "eye-for-an-eye, tooth-for-a-tooth" justice.

The vigilantes will select a president and abolish Con-

gress to make sure their form of justice prevails. There will be no need for election day.

They'll infiltrate the churches and the schools and tell people how they must think.

The people will be afraid, but, by God, no one will ever burn another flag.

Isn't it much more important to protect the rights of the people than to protect the symbol of those rights?

It is uncertain whether the law against burning the flag that was passed by Congress is even Constitutional.

Shortly before the federal law was passed, the Supreme Court overturned a Texas flag desecration law and upheld a person's First Amendment right to deface, burn or desecrate the U.S. flag in the name of free speech and peaceful protest. We think that if the federal law is tried by the court, it will be declared unconstitutional.

It's a sad state of affairs when vigilantes are given license to assault someone, to violate that person's freedom.

If a person breaks a law, it is the job of police officers and the courts to make sure that person is brought to justice -- that's the way our legal system works. If our forefathers wanted to let people take the law into their own hands, they wouldn't have designed the Constitution the way they did.

-Marlene Mehlhaff

And the walls came tumbling down

I witnessed a border crossing last weekend in Missoula--nighttime--the leaders of the daring crossing, singing and joking their way across a racial no-man's-land. The Wall came crashing, tumbling, now-you-see-it, now-you-don't down. Unlike the Berlin Wall, which was solid and susceptible to the blows of hammers, this wall is a wall of the mind, a wall of ignorance and suspicion. It is the wall between the white world and the Indian reservation.

Bob Quist and Jack Gladstone did an admirable job of dismantling The Wall in last week's Missoula appearance of

Woody Kipp



"Western Harmony," their ode to the state centennial celebration. I know about this wall of the mind. I lived this wall. The Quist-Gladstone duet does not mean the wall is down for good. Like any worthwhile adversary, The Wall took a mandatory eight-count. Quist, Gladstone, Great Northern, et al., are, however, to be commended on the mighty haymaker they landed on a divisive foe. Racism.

The racism runs both directions--hate and prejudice flowing into the reservations from the border towns; hate and prejudice flowing back out from the reservations into the border towns.

Quist is white. Gladstone is red. They are both personal friends of mine. I know their families. I played high school basketball with Quist in the border town of Cut Bank, Mont. Cut Bank Creek separates the town of Cut Bank from the Blackfeet reservation. The river is the physical boundary. And then there's The Wall. (Historical footnote: An actual "wall" in the form of a high barbed wire fence was built around the Blackfeet reservation about 1890; whether to keep them out or us in, I don't know.)

I attended school --K-12--in Cut Bank. There were only half-a-dozen Indian kids in the entire school system. Often I was the only dark-skinned kid in the class. Suffering taunts and catcalls because of my race was a hard-earned early liberal education, the kind of education only children in their ignorance can give. Adults have their own brand of ignorance, a learned ignorance.

I found out--from listening to my classmates--what white people thought of Indian people. Not all white people, of course, but enough to make for interesting listening on the recess playground. My peers became so used to having me around--apparently they thought I was just some sort of muddy-colored white kid--they spoke of Indians as if I wasn't even there.

The Quist-Gladstone coup proved there is some common ground--high ground with swirling deadly waters below, undoubtedly--that can be shared. Not a lovey-dovey-we-can-hold-hands-and-skip-to-my-lou kind of common ground, no, we're not that far along.

But when you can sing and joke about your differences--with a former enemy--you're on a freedom roll and into a kind of high that does not stop for walls.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism

Mother Goose & GRIMM by Mike Peters



LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING

**THE LAW OF THE BRINY DEEP**  
ANOTHER TRUE-LIFE NATURE ADVENTURE

ONE SUNNY AFTERNOON LAST SUMMER I WAS LYING IN MY HAMMOCK IN THE BACK YARD WHEN I HEARD SOME YELLING.

HEY UGLY!!

I PEEKED OVER THE FENCE AND SAW TWO KIDS STARING MALEVOLENTLY AT A SMALL TYKE.

THEY BEGAN TO TAUNT THE LITTLE GUY.

HOW'S IT GOING, DIAPER BABY?

I'M NOT A DIAPER BABY.

WHAT'D YOU SAY?

SAID I'M NOT A DIAPER BABY.

ARE YOU CALLING US LIARS?

JUST THEN A BIG GUY SHOWED UP. HE TOWERED OVER THE LITTLE BULLIES.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM HERE?

NO PROBLEM, MAN.

OH, I THINK THERE'S A PROBLEM. ALL RIGHT, AND YOU TWO ARE THE PROBLEM.

WE WASN'T DOIN' NUTHIN', MAN.

THE BIG GUY GLARED AT THE BULLIES FOR A MOMENT, THEN LUNGED AT THEM AND GRABBED THEIR BIKES.

HEY, MAN!

GIVE US BACK OUR BIKES, MAN!

THE BIG GUY JUST STOOD THERE WITH THE BIKES WHILE THE KIDS YELLED. THEN HE TURNED ON HIS HEELS AND WALKED OFF, CARRYING THE BIKES.

HEY, MAN!

OUR BIKES!!

THE BIG GUY MARCHED ONTO THE MIDDLE OF THE NEARBY FOOTBRIDGE, AND DANGLED THE BIKES OVER THE CANAL.

YOU BETTER NOT!!

KER-SPLOOSH!!

TEACH YOU TO PICK ON KIDS SMALLER THAN YOU.

THE LITTLE BULLIES RAN OFF, SWEARING. THE BIG GUY JUST LAUGHED AND WALKED AWAY.

WE'RE COMIN' BACK WITH OUR GANG AND WE'RE GONNA KILL YOU!!

WE'RE GONNA BURN YOUR HOUSE DOWN, MAN!

I WALKED OVER TO THE TOP OF THE FOOTBRIDGE AND STOOD THERE WITH SOME NEIGHBOR KIDS LOOKING AT THE BIKES SUBMERGED IN THE SHALLOW CANAL.

THEN THE LITTLE GUY WHO'D BEEN TEASED PIPED UP.

WELL, YOU KNOW THE LAW OF THE BRINY DEEP.

IF YOU CAN SALVAGE SOMETHING FROM THE OCEAN, IT'S YOURS.

THE NEIGHBOR KIDS WERE CONVINCED. THEY WADED INTO THE CANAL, PULLED OUT THE BIKES, AND SPED OFF WHOOPING. THE LITTLE GUY AND I STOOD THERE, WATCHING.

LAW OF THE BRINY DEEP!!

YEE-HAW!

I TURNED AROUND TO TALK TO THE LITTLE GUY, BUT HE WAS ALREADY HALF A BLOCK AWAY, RUNNING LIKE HELL.



# UM's gay community begins battle against homophobia

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

The Jan. 14 assault of two homosexual men has caused some angry members of UM's gay community to begin a battle against homophobia, the leaders of a homosexual student support group said Thursday.

"People are really angry, really scared," said Sara Reynolds, female coordinator of Lambda Alliance. She said the group has formed a task force to educate people about homosexuality.

Two gay men told the Kaimin Jan. 17 that they were attacked by three men shouting anti-homosexual epithets in the adult book store where they work.

Reynolds said that Lambda Alliance hopes to help people overcome ignorance about homosexu-

als.

"Ignorance is the parent of fear and fear is the parent of hatred," she said. "Through education, we may be able to remove the hate. We hope to take away the myths and present the facts."

Michael Hall, male coordinator of Lambda Alliance, said he is angered by the assault's effect on one of the victims.

"He's the kind of person I would least expect to be frightened of anything, looking over his shoulder," Hall said. "He's very secure. Now, when I see him looking around, looking over his shoulder - I get angry."

Reynolds said that the Jan. 14 attack is not an isolated incident.

"Friends that we know have been beaten up, men and women, just because of who we are," she said.

**"Friends that we know have been beaten up, men and women, just because of who we are."**

-Sara Reynolds

Victims are usually afraid to report the attacks because of the "hidden ramifications," she added.

Hall said the Jan. 14 incident has caused some members of the alliance to be more open about their homosexuality.

"It's been a catalyst both ways; some people are going further into the closet, but some are coming out," he said. The alliance does not keep a membership list, but has

about 80 members, Hall said.

Reynolds was emphatic about the incident's effect on her.

"It's caused me to blow the closet door off," she said.

Hall presented a letter to the ASUM Senate Wednesday night with requests from Lambda Alliance.

Hall asked the senate to adopt a "resolution condemning all hate crimes," to "work toward expanding the non-discrimination clause of the University of Montana to include sexual or affectional preferences," and to "begin an education campaign which will combat hate crimes with information."

Hall said that Tracie Bernardini and Brian Smith, ASUM senators, are working with him on the requests. Neither was available for

comment Thursday.

Reynolds said she will present a similar request to the faculty senate.

"People are thought to hate us, that we're salacious neuropaths," she said. "People think we don't exist, but we're all around you. We're your brothers, your sisters, your clerk at the convenience store, the person next to you at church."

Although she talked to a class fall quarter about homosexuality, she said, some of her friends may find out from this article that she's gay.

"I just want them to remember I'm the same person," she said. "I can still juggle, play the harmonica, laugh and cry."

Hall said his ultimate goal is to see "the cessation of hate crimes, the destruction of stereotypes."

## New day-care center could help with ASUM child-care problems, senator says

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed day-care facility could help alleviate a lot of the problems that face ASUM child care, an ASUM Senator said Thursday.

Brian Smith, who chairs the senate's child-care committee, said that because of overcrowding a new building is about the only solution ASUM has.

The two day-care centers now at UM, in McGill Hall and Craighead at family housing, are at full capacity and have long waiting lists, according to Smith.

The McGill Hall facility cares for 24 children all day, while the center at Craighead

tends two half-day groups of 18.

But, the new center is still in an early planning stage, according to Marsha Ronck, the child-care director.

Ronck said she is not yet certain how many children the proposed building will accommodate, or how large it will be. All of that, she says, depends on the amount of money that the child-care agency receives for the project.

Ideally, the facility would be able to provide care for about 100 children, Ronck said.

State regulations require that day-care centers provide 30 square feet of recreation space for each child. Space for kitchens,

bathrooms, halls and the like will push the actual number to about 50 square feet per child, Ronck said.

Early estimates put the cost of such a building at about \$55 per square foot, meaning that the new structure could cost as much as \$275,000.

Should the building be that large, though, part of the cost will be carried by the faculty and staff, Smith said.

Informal talks have begun with representatives of the faculty and staff to share the costs of the new structure, according to Smith. The faculty and staff have no day-care center now, although university employees have a

need for one, he added.

Unless the employees pay a proportional amount of money for the center, Smith said, he won't vote for the proposed building.

Smith added that now would be a good time to vote on the project, because ASUM has a large budget surplus.

"The money is there to be spent," he said.

Smith said that he believes many non-traditional students put off attending the university because they have no place to send their young children.

"In a lot of cases it makes a difference whether they can go to school or not," Smith said.

**ASUM**  
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**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  
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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**



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"Northern Spotted Owls:  
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Mon., Jan. 29  
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# Credit cards can be catch-22 for college students

By Kerin Smart  
for the Kaimin

For many college students, a credit card may be the perfect addition to their wallets. It can offer prestige, easy access to cash and an alternative way to purchase items.

But, if students aren't careful, it can also offer them debt.

The applications can be found on countless bulletin boards on campus and may be sent through the mail several times a year.

The incentives are often too hard to resist.

Credit companies soliciting students use gimmicks and freebies to get students to fill out applications.

Some of the incentives include: small gifts, such as watches or walkmans; suspension of the annual fee for a number of years, frequent flier credits, purchase protection plans, cash back deals and travel benefits.

Advertisements promise prestige and instant recognition to the card holder. Credit companies use words like "preferred" and "choice" on their cards to tempt the applicant.

To encourage an owner to continue using his card, the companies hold sweepstakes. To enter the sweepstakes, the owner just has to use the card during a specified time period. Purchases are chosen at random to be paid for, courtesy of the credit company.

Becky Kress, consumer products officer at First Bank Southside Missoula, says she can see the rationale behind the gimmicks.

"They're in the business to make money," she explains. "They're the one's coming out ahead by giving the student the \$25 watch."

Not only have they lured in a new customer, she says, but chances are, some of those new customers won't pay in full every



Credit card advertisements promise prestige and instant recognition to the card holder. Companies use words like "preferred" and "choice" on their cards to tempt the applicant. But, if students aren't careful, it can also offer them debt.

Photo illustration by Christian Murdock

month and will then be subject to the finance charges.

Bank manager Ken Hickethier says he doesn't particularly like the idea of credit companies soliciting college students. A credit card is just another expense that keeps students from paying for room and board, tuition and books, he explains.

Dorothy Kinsley, associate director for financial aid, says that some students who have gotten into trouble with credit cards apply for financial aid, not realizing that credit card debts are not considered a budget item in financial aid formulas.

Kinsley says that credit cards are an expense that most students can't afford. They must realize that their financial situation may not be ideal but it is only "temporary poverty," she says.

Credit cards do have certain advantages. Today's society is increasingly becoming a credit society. In most cases you must have a major credit card to reserve a hotel room, rent a car, buy an airline ticket or write a personal

check. With a credit card, you can walk into any bank and get quick cash.

Credit cards can also help students establish a good credit history. All credit companies must report to credit agencies, so if a student pays his bills as agreed, he will be more likely to get financial help in the future.

Kress says that problems arise when people apply for more than one card or when they apply without knowing the hidden costs involved.

"To students, a credit card may seem like the easiest installment plan you can get, but many don't realize how much it can cost them," she says.

Students should look carefully at such things as finance charges and annual fees, she says, before they make a decision as to which card to get.

Hickethier adds that students should also know the difference between the cards. Visa and MasterCard are credit cards, he explains, whereas American Express

is a charge card, which means the student must clear the account every month.

For some students, paying off a bill every month may be difficult. According to a report by the American Bankers Association, only about 35 percent of card users paid off those balances in full each month. It also states that bad debt losses reached over \$3 billion in 1988.

Visa and MasterCard are also more widely accepted than American Express. Seven million merchants worldwide accept Visa, and only 2.6 million accept American Express. There are 190 million Visa cards in the world and only 32 million American Express cards.

Kinsley says that students just need to use common sense when deciding to apply for a credit card. Owning one is fine if students can make the payments, she says. But they can always wait until after graduation to get a card if making payments is impossible.

## PICKING YOUR CARD

Students should look at certain items when deciding which creditor charge card to apply for.

Under the Fair Credit and Charge Card Disclosure Act, companies soliciting through the mail must highlight the following:

- card's annual percentage rate
- introductory rates and fees
- whether the rate is variable
- annual fees
- grace periods
- minimum finance charges
- fees for ordinary transactions
- fees for exceeding credit limits or for late payments
- method for computing balance to which the interest rate is applied

## WATCH FOR



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE  
NEWSPAPER

Featured in  
February:

Special Report  
on Careers

Gender bias on  
the SAT

Foreign  
impression of  
the MBA

## The LEGENDARY Blues Band

Monday, January 29, 1990 Copper Commons 8:00 p.m.



\$4 students, \$5 general  
Tickets at Tic-It-Ez

bar available

## January 28th Opening Super Niner Sunday

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**WE CAN SELL ANYTHING  
FOR ANYONE.**

## Colombian jetliner crashes on Long Island

NEW YORK (AP) — A Colombian Boeing 707 jetliner with more than 140 people aboard crashed in fog and rain Thursday night while on approach to Kennedy International Airport, authorities said. Numerous injuries were reported.

Avianca Flight 52 from Bogota crashed at about 9:45 p.m. on Long Island, a Kennedy airport official said. Police said numerous ambulances and helicopters were at the scene, but authorities had no immediate report of the number of injuries.

The jet broke into four pieces upon impact, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Crawley. There was less than half a mile of visibility and it was raining at the time of the crash, according to the National Weather Service.

The airliner went down in the

town of Cove Neck, said Officer Peter Franzone of the Nassau County police. The plane, scheduled to land at 8 p.m., carried 142 passengers and a crew of seven, authorities said.

Control tower officials said the plane may have lost an engine and there was no radio communication before it went down.

The area of the crash is near Oyster Bay Harbor on the north shore of Long Island, just south of the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, home of President Theodore Roosevelt. It is a isolated, wooded area of expensive homes.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, Fred Farrar, said the agency had reports of an Avianca flight down at Cove's Neck, N.Y., "but nothing of substance from our people that I can give you."

## Lecturer says Vietnamese want U.S. to assist in rebuilding country

By Cheryl Buchta  
Kaimin Reporter

Vietnamese people want Americans to return to Vietnam to assist them in rebuilding the country, a visiting lecturer said Thursday.

Allen Bjergo, who traveled in Vietnam in November of last year, said the citizens he spoke with begged Americans to return to share their talents. He spoke to about 20 people at an informal presentation sponsored by the Mansfield Center.

The agricultural specialist visited Vietnam with Veterans Assisting Saints Abroad Association, a non-profit group based in Salt Lake City.

Even though the Vietnamese have forgiven Americans who fought in the Vietnam War, Bjergo said, the U.S. State Department is apparently still vindictive toward the southeast Asian country. A state department official told Bjergo that it would probably be 18 months before the United States begins to move toward diplomatic recognition of Vietnam.

The Vietnamese are hungry for American technology, replacement parts for machinery, and medical supplies, Bjergo said.

Bjergo, who also toured Vietnam during the sixties as an agri-

cultural advisor, said he saw many positive changes in the country when he returned there. He toured farms and universities and revisited many areas. The Vietnamese had taken every agricultural idea that Americans had suggested in the 60s and adapted them to produce more food, he said. But even with plenty of food in Vietnam, Bjergo said, there is a serious lack of protein for small children.

Most of Vietnam now has electricity, thanks to the East Germans, Bjergo said. The country also has private enterprise, and farmers are relatively well-off, he said, adding that most farm work still is done by hand or with outdated American or Russian tractors.

Education is highly valued by the Vietnamese, Bjergo said, and 80 to 85 percent of the adult population is literate. Schools do not have enough books, however, and what books are available are in Russian, he said. The Vietnamese, most of whom speak English, want American books, he said. A clearinghouse to ship books to Vietnam has been established by the International House at the University of Wisconsin. People wanting to send books can contact Judy Ladinsky at (608) 238-5785. Bjergo suggested sending paperback classics and basic science and medical books.

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# Welcome to Toon Town

## New film features some of the best recent animation

By John Firehammer  
Arts Editor

The man's head deflates and disappears inside his chest cavity. A moment later the head reappears--screaming.

The lead character in "25 Ways to Quit Smoking" has just taken a firsthand look at the damage his nasty habit has caused his lungs.

In the real world a person would have to be content with x-rays and shocking photos from the American Cancer Society to apply this habit-breaking method. But in Toon Town, where physics and logic take a backseat to whimsy, people can do all sorts of interesting things with their bodies.

The "Smoking" piece is just one segment of "The Second Animation Celebration"--a film which often tosses reality by the wayside. The film, a compilation of recent animated works, is cur-

rently showing at the Crystal Theater.

How many times have we laughed at Wile E. Coyote as he takes a plunge off a thousand-foot cliff and becomes a walking accordion? If you think about it, that

would be a pretty painful experience. But the way cartoons cheerfully manipulate our reality amuses us and captures our interest.

Considering how much people enjoy cartoons it's too bad we aren't able to see

tion.

The Simpsons are one of the most irreverently entertaining American families since the Bunkers went off the air. The

See "Film," pg. 8.



THE ENORMOUS drooling baby of "Tin Toy" contemplates one of his playthings.

Photo courtesy of Expanded Entertainment

them very often these days. The era when those six-minute Bugs Bunny masterpieces were a regular feature in movie theaters is long gone. That's why this new collection, featuring some of the best recent animation, is so much fun to watch.

There are 24 pieces in the "Celebration" spanning a wide variety of themes and hailing from several countries. Five of the cartoons feature "The Simpsons," a creation from the contorted mind of Matt Groening, known for his "Life in Hell" comic strip. The five pieces, interspersed through the rest of the movie, provide a sense of continuity to the compila-

### This Week at Campus Rec

Jan. 26 - Feb. 1

#### Recreation Annex\*

Fri.	Jan. 26	6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 27, Sun. 28	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 29-Thur. Feb. 1	6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

\* Check specific schedules for open gym and open weight room hours.

#### Schreiber Gym

Fri.	Jan. 26	Running track & lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
		Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
		Open gym 11:30-1 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 27 & Sun. Jan. 28	all facilities 12 noon-4 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 29 - Thur. Feb. 1	Running Track, lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
		Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
		Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.

#### Outdoor Rentals (Rec. Annex)

Ski Rentals		
Fri.	Jan. 26	12 noon-5 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 27	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 29-Thur. Feb. 1	12 noon-5 p.m.

#### Classes

For adults: Aerobic, Yoga, Taekwondo Karate, Tai Chi  
For Kids: Creative Dance, Taekwondo Karate, Gymnastics,  
Call 243-2802 for more information.

#### Outdoor Program

Fri. 26	HPE Telemark	1:00 p.m.	Snow Bowl
	SW. MT. Ski & Soak trip leaves for the Elkhorn Hot Springs Resort after class from the FHA.		
Sat. 27	XC Ski clinic	10 a.m.	FHA
	Telemark clinic	10 a.m.	Marshall
Sun. 28	Open Boating	7-9 p.m.	Griz Pool
	SW Montana Ski & Soak trip returns		
Mon. 29	HPE Winter Ski Camping	3 p.m.	FHA 116
Tues. 30	HPE XC Skiing	1:00 p.m.	FHA
	HPE Telemark	1:00 p.m.	Marshall
	HPE Climbing	2:00 p.m.	FHA 117 A
Wed. 31	Jackson Hole Ski Trip Pre-trip meeting "Off-Track Skiing Around Missoula"	5 p.m.	FHA 116
	Slides and lecture with Dudley Improta	7 p.m.	UC Lounge, Free.
Thur. 1	HPE Climbing	2:00 p.m.	FHA 117 A
	HPE Telemark	1:00 p.m.	Marshall
	Fundamentals of Kayaking	8 p.m.	Griz Pool

#### Intramurals

Sat. Jan. 27	Badminton Tournament	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Indoor Soccer	Rec Annex
Sun. Jan. 28			McGill	
Mon. Jan. 29		6-9 p.m.	Open Volleyball	McGill
		7-9 p.m.	Doubles Volleyball	McGill
		5-10 p.m.	Basketball	Schreiber, Rec Annex
Tue. Jan. 30		4-10 p.m.	Basketball	McGill, Schreiber, Rec Annex
Wed. Jan. 31		5-10 p.m.	Basketball	Schreiber, Rec Annex
		6-10 p.m.	Co-rec Volleyball	McGill
Thur. Feb. 1		4-10 p.m.	Basketball	McGill, Rec Annex, Schreiber

#### Upcoming Intramural Events

Wallyball Tournament	Entries due February 2
Wrestling Meet	Entries due February 2

#### Grizzly Pool

Fri. Jan. 26 & Sat. 27	Pool will be closed for conducting the Class AA State Swim Meet
Sun. Jan. 28	6-7 p.m. Masters Swim
	7-9 p.m. Open Kayaking
Mon. Jan. 29	Register for:
	1. Children's afterschool swim lessons (session: Feb. 5-16)
	2. Children & Adult Tues. & Thurs. evening swim lessons (session: Feb. 8-Mar. 13)
	3. Water Aerobics (morning & evening) (Session: Feb. 5-Mar. 9)

For Additional Information Call 243-2763

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### "ORTHODOXY & OPENNESS IN THE USSR"

Speaker: Father Meletios Webber  
Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church and doctoral candidate, UM

THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 7PM

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at UM  
Rev. Tom Lee, Campus Pastor

### 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

ASUM  
Associated Students  
University of Montana



# Live music set for next week on campus



THE LEGENDARY BLUES BAND will perform on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Copper Commons. The group is made up of the late-Muddy Waters' backup band and will provide UM with Chicago-style boogie blues in that master's tradition. Admission to the show is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office. A bar will be available at the performance.

Photo courtesy of Blues Management Group



OBO ADDY AND KUKRUDU bring a blend of jazz fusion and afro-pop to the UM University Theater on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Addy, the son of a Wonche priest and medicine man from Accra, Ghana in West Africa, is a master of African drums, xylophone and other percussion instruments. Kukrudu, Addy's seven-piece backup band, provide electric guitar and bass, horns and percussion. Admission to the show is \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public. Tickets are on sale in the UC Box Office.

## Reading series gives local writers chance to be heard

By Woody Kipp  
for the Kaimin

Prose and poetry hot from the lips of local writers was heard last night at the Chimney Corner at 540 Daly Ave.

Sponsored by the UM Creative Writing Club, the readings--named Danger! Live Writers--are a forum for local creative writers. "We have created a place for poetry to be heard," said Dennis Held, a UM graduate student in creative writing. "Poetry is meant to be heard."

According to Held, the readings serve as a communica-

tions bridge between the university and the community of Missoula. He said the readings also serve to provide interaction between graduate and undergraduate students. "In order to read, all they have to do is show up and put their name on the sign-up sheet," he said. Poetry readers are asked to limit their reading to 10 minutes while prose readers are given 20 minutes to read.

"The first time we held a reading of this kind we had nearly 100 people crowded into this place, 18 of them signed up to read," Held said. Thursday's crowd numbered about 25.

Held said the readings are an alternative to the Second

Wind reading series, which holds readings every week in Missoula.

"It gives a lot more people a chance to read their work," Held said. The Second Wind readings feature two writers every week.

Held said former UM students and some writers with no formal writing background have read at the Chimney Corner readings.

Held graduated from Evergreen State College in Wash-

See "Writers," pg. 8.

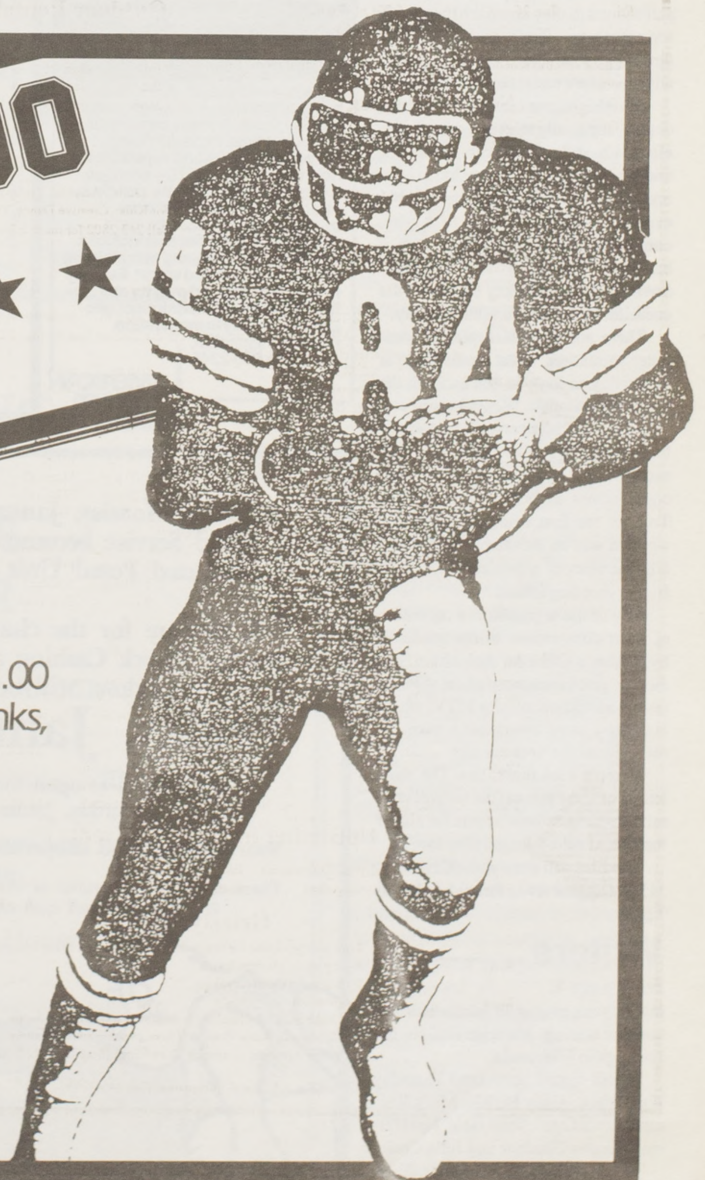
## SUPERBOWL 1990 PARTY

**Featuring** a full bar with \$1.00 domestic bottled beers and well drinks, free nacho bar, and food specials.

The viewing gets under way at 2pm on the **BIG SCREEN TV!**

**Sunday, January 28**  
**Copper Commons**

Sponsored by ASUM Programming





Sparky: EEEWWHHH!!!!  
GROSS!!

Butch: Seen enough yet, Sparky?  
B and S: Hi kids. Welcome to the Butch and Sparky Fun Club!

B: As you may have surmized by Sparky's previous exclamation, today we're viewing the infamous Raw Blow sex tape.

S: Excuse me, Butch. That's the Rob Lowe sex tape.

B: Whoops! Jeepers. Can we say that in print?

S: I don't know. We'll find out in the morning. You may have heard of this special little production. Evidently this young actor enjoys videotaping his sexual performances. One such tape somehow made it into circulation.

Thousands of people have made bootleg copies, one of which recently oozed its way into the official Fun Club VCR.

B: This video is not recommended for decent, upstanding folks, like you and me, Sparky.

S: No. But we watched it anyhow, for we are professional journalists trained at the New York School of Journalism and Teeny-Bopper Actor Sex Tape Analyzation. Now, Butch, Siskel-and-Eberty speaking, would you give this thumbs up or would you turn

## The Butch & Sparky

Fun Club  
Our experts  
on everything

Sex, sex,  
sex!!!



that big fat digit down?

B: Sparky, I was absolutely appalled by this movie. Shocked and stunned. We watched this movie at a large party last weekend at which several women were present. Some were big Rob Lowe fans, but after watching his butt for 23 minutes, even they were bored.

S: This tape is made up of an unpleasant scenario which takes place in what looks to be a motel room. Rob is there with a girl named Jennifer and some guy I could only describe as Rob's.... what's that called?

B: Sex Coach?

S: Yeah. Anyhow, this is a really sad threesome. Rob is an obnoxious twit. All we ever see of the girl is her right knee. The Sex Coach stands over them by the side of the bed, chanting: "harder, Rob. She wants it harder."

B: Whoa there, Sparky. Let's tone it down. I can see the letters pouring in. We'd better watch what we say. Anyhow, I was especially revolted by the scene where Rob stands in front of the camera, with his big...uh...his...umm..."

S: Jimbrowski?

B: Yeah, pointing towards the ceiling.

S: We might add that the women we viewed this with were unimpressed with Rob's.... um....

B: Prowess?

S: Yeah.

B: Jennifer didn't seem too impressed, either. I was highly amused when she said, "Jennifer needs a ten-minute break."

S: Y'know, Butch, I wonder how Rob got that primo role in "Born On the Fourth of July" after this fiasco.

B: No, Sparky. That's Tom Cruise.

S: Same diff. I've had them confused since Cruise did "St. Elmo's Fire," which was worse than this sex tape.

B: No, Sparky. That was Rob Lowe. Hey, kids. We're plum out of time. Join us next week when we photocopy body parts. Not necessarily our own.

S: Until then, courage.

John "Butch" MacDonald and John "Sparky" Firehammer are seniors in journalism to the delight of their instructors and the fear of the news industry.

Letters: Butch and Sparky Fun Club  
c/o The Kaimin. Journalism 206.

## Film

from page 6.

parents, Homer and Marge, are desperately trying to be Ward and June Cleaver-type parents in a non-sit-com world. The Simpsons are funny because they are rude and hostile and silly and not very smart—just like real families. The kids are Bart, the hell child big brother, sister Lisa and baby Meg. We watch the Simpsons go to the zoo, hold a burping contest, attend a funeral ("A little to the left, fellas," Bart directs the pall bearers as they approach the grave) and try to take a family portrait without throttling one another. All the Simpsons' adventures are under two minutes long.

Other highlights include "Propaganda," especially relevant in the slushy aftermath of the Cold War. A cossack and a b-boy exchange nasty looks over musical and political differences, but eventually dance together to a new, combined music. Balalaikas with a backbeat. "Marathon" is a delightful Soviet tribute to Mickey Mouse on the occasion of the toon's 60th birthday.

There are three examples of computer animation. "Beat Dedication" is interesting to look at, but lacks in the humor department. "Knickknack" and "Tin Toy," on the other hand are warmly funny. Although high technology was used in their creation, the two pieces come across as being human. "Tin Toy" is the first computer-generated work to win an Academy Award and tells the story of a musical toy's flight from a drooling infant.

One of the segments is a collection of short commercial works produced by Boston's Olive Jar Animation Studio. Included are several of the studio's station identifications for MTV, which are often more entertaining than the rock videos the network airs.

There's a lot more, too. The short length of these pieces (the longest is 21 minutes) means there's room for a lot of them in a feature-length film format.

The film will show at the Crystal, at 515 S. Higgins Ave., through Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

## Writers

from page 7.

ington with majors in journalism and creative writing. He organized similar readings in Wisconsin.

Those signed up to read Thursday night were: Greg Bechle, Mark Rozema, Dave Cates, John Hein, Hal Her-ring, Amina Ghaddar and Julie Cook.

Held said notices of future readings will be posted around the UM campus.

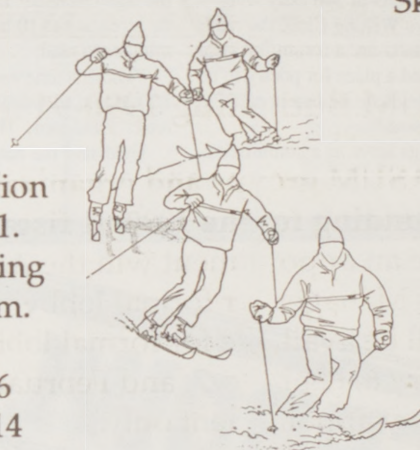
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RIGHT  
CAN HELP  
REDUCE  
THE RISK  
OF CANCER.**  
It can also help  
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And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living!  
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For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

**AMERICAN  
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## Jackson Hole Ski Trip February 17-19

Trip Registration  
January 4-31.  
Pre-trip meeting  
Jan 31, 5 p.m.  
FHA 116  
Minimum 6  
Maximum 14



Ski Presidents' Day  
Vacation at  
Jackson Hole  
\$63.00 includes  
transportation  
and lodging  
at the  
Teton Village  
Hostel  
Lift passes  
not included

Outdoor Program 243-7172

Effective Monday, January 29 the UC  
Postal Service becomes an officially  
contracted Postal Unit of the USPS.

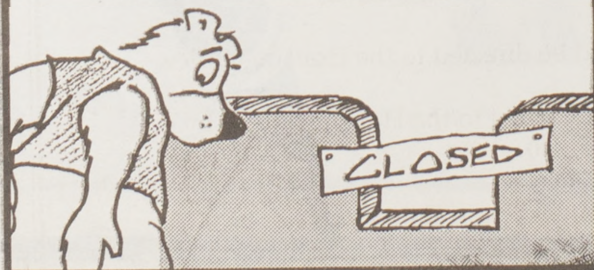
To prepare for the change the Postal  
Service, Check Cashing and Box Office  
windows will be closed

**Friday, January 26**

We will re-open for business  
Saturday, January 27

Your patience and cooperation is appreciated.

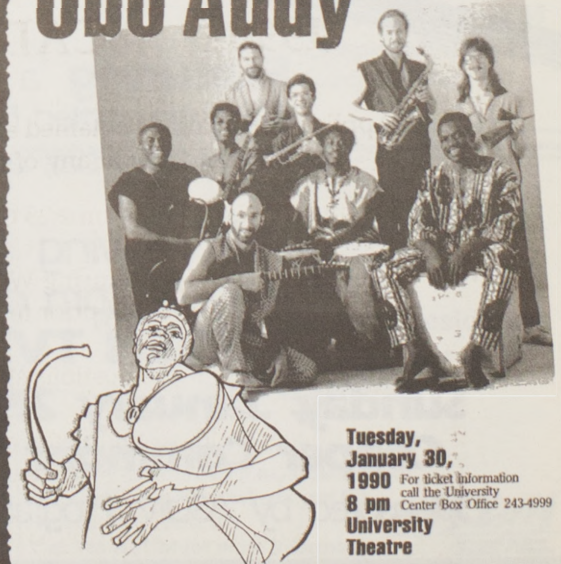
There is a Tic-It-EZ outlet at the Field House and the  
UC Bookstore will cash checks that day.



The 1990 ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series presents

Traditional music of Ghana, West Africa

**Obo Addy & Kukrudu**



**Tuesday,  
January 30,  
1990** For ticket information  
call the University  
Center Box Office 243-4999  
**8 pm**  
University  
Theatre





## Lady Griz edge ISU, head for MSU

By Joe Kolman  
Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz started the game last night with smiles on their faces, but those smiles were erased a minute later when Idaho State University took the lead and didn't say die until the clock ran out with the score 61-57 in favor of UM in a game played in front of 900 very vocal fans at Harry Adams Field House.

Montana seemed to be in a state of shock as the Lady Bengals repeatedly forced the ball down low to 6-0 center Stacey Wanczyk, their leading scorer for the season. The taller Montana players, playing a zone, couldn't stop the turnaround jumpers of Wanczyk.

UM adjusted and started collapsing on Wanczyk, but as they did, she started dumping the ball off to guard Stefanie Pemper for 15-foot jumpshots. Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said, "Wanczyk isn't big, but she can turn around and score. Then they started passing off to Pemper and she shot the lights out." Pemper finished the game with 23 points while Wanczyk had 11.

Montana finally captured the lead 21-20 with six minutes left in the first half on a jumper from Shannon Cate. A minute later an inspired Cate was fouled and made one of two. Cate, determined not to let UM lose at home,

**LADY GRIZ Shannon Cate reaches over the outstretched arms of Idaho State's Stefanie Pemper for two of her 16 points last night. The Lady Griz won 61-57.**

Photo by Christian Murdoch

then drilled a three pointer from the left side that put UM up 25-22 and prompted ISU to call time before the game got out of hand. The Lady Bengals regrouped and the ever present Pemper knocked down a three-pointer just before the half to cut the Montana lead to 27-25.

The Lady Griz ended the half obviously frustrated with the way they played. Forward Jean McNulty, the team's leading scorer, couldn't find her rhythm, scoring only four points for the half. She summed up the Lady Griz' problems saying, "We just couldn't get our offense together."

Part of the reason for that was the ISU up-tight man-to-man coverage. Selvig said, "They played good defense and forced us into not shooting well."

The second half was much like the first, both teams playing hard defensively, and not smoothly on offense. Another try by Pemper with twelve minutes left brought ISU back to 37-36, but after a timeout Joy Anderson, a guard for Montana, hit a layup and a freethrow. The Lady Bengals then tied the game at 40 on a steal, but Marti Kinzler gave Montana the lead for good with two jumpers in the lane.

ISU kept it close with two three pointers, but Julie Epperly hit four free throws down the stretch to ice the win for the Lady Griz.

ISU coach Ted Anderson, a former coach in Montana, is winless in Missoula but said, "I am happy with the way the girls played, it is

See "Lady," pg. 10.

## 1978 Steelers meet 49ers in Dream Game

By The Associated Press

What would happen if the best Pittsburgh Steelers team of the 1970s played the best San Francisco 49ers team of the 1980s? XOR Corp. of Minneapolis, which produced the computerized NFL "Dream Season" televised last fall by ESPN, matched the 1978 Steelers and the current 49ers in a copy-right computer-simulated game for The Associated Press...

Roy Gerela lofts the opening kickoff toward the right side of the field where John Taylor receives it at the 8-yard line and zooms 52 yards up the right sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 40.

Joe Montana lines up behind center and surveys the defense through clear blue eyes.

Slightly less than three seconds after the snap, Montana can feel L.C. Greenwood pushing mightily a few steps to his left. He glides to his right, finds a third receiver, running back Roger Craig, waiting in the flat, and zips the ball there. Craig makes eight yards and Mel Blount exacts punishment for each one with a jarring tackle at the Steelers' 32-yard line.

Montana fakes a handoff before completing two of three short passes to three different receivers, mixing in a Craig run of 4 yards, to bring the ball to the 14.

And so, with center Jesse Sapolu pulling to lead the sweep — a new wrinkle to an old play — Craig picks his way 14 yards through a mine field for the game's first score

See "49ers," pg. 10.

### ASUM Budgeting 1990-91

**Attention ASUM groups and organizations requesting funding for the 1990-91 fiscal Year.** Please make an appointment with the ASUM Business Manager for formal lobbying. Senators will be available for formal lobbying on February 6, February 7, and February 8 by appointment only.



READ  
THE  
KAIMIN

## 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



## Griz meet Cats Saturday

By Joe Kolman  
Sports Reporter

Poor Bobcats! Alonzo Stephens and the rest of the Montana State team won't hear that cheer Saturday night when they take on the Montana Grizzlies if their on-again-off-again offense can catch its stride.

Last year UM prevailed in all three contests with the Cats. The Griz romped to 86-67 and 80-59 wins in the regular season, but barely escaped with a 87-84 overtime victory in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament.

Stephens, a 5-10 guard leads Montana State in scoring, averaging 16.6 points a game. Stephens' shot selection does not have much variety, if he is slightly open beyond the three-point line he is likely to put it up. Out of the 192 field goal attempts he has taken this season, 129 have been threes. Stephens also contributes three assists and three rebounds a game.

Two junior college transfers have found a home in the Cats starting lineup and a third comes off the bench. The starters, Dave Moritz and Allen Lightfoot, and the sub, Greg Powell are all low post players. While none is averaging over ten points a game, they do shoulder most of the rebounding load for the team.

UM head coach Stew Morrill said, "I am very impressed with MSU, they play hard and are an explosive team from the outside."

On the Cats perimeter game, specifically Alonzo Stephens, Morrill said, "We will try to limit and contest their shots and will extend our defense as far as we have too."

That may be pretty far. Stephens is well on his way to breaking the records he set last year for three point goals attempted and made.

Morrill said, "We expect to see a 1-2-1-1 press and we will attack it to try and extend their defense and get layups at the other end." He added it would be to UM's advantage to hold MSU under 70 points. Bozeman averages 79 points a game.

The Griz are currently 4-3 in the Big Sky and sport a 3-1 road record. MSU has a 3-3 conference record, but they play Idaho State University on Friday in Bozeman.

## Lady

from page 9.

difficult to play here and we played hard."

Cate finished the game with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while McNulty got in the groove in the second half and ended with 14 points.

Selvig said, "We were not surprised to have a tough game from the Bengals, we shot poorly, but we didn't let down."

"Now we have to get ready for the Bobcats," Selvig said, "they have struggled recently, but we are in for a tough game."

MSU is 7-9 and has lost three out of four close home games. They are led by sophomore forward Sarah Flock who averages 15 points a game and 5 rebounds.

The game will be played in Bozeman at the Brick Breeden Field House with tipoff scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday. It will be followed by the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

Montana is still undefeated in conference play and is 16-2 overall.

## 49ers

from page 9.

and Cofer adds the extra point.

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 0.

But in the closing minute of the first quarter, following a punt to their own 30, the Steelers open it up.

Harris and Rocky Bleier pounding steadily away for 4 and 5 yards at a clip. Stallworth again for 10.

Now poised over center at the San Francisco 20-yard line, Bradshaw looks at Stallworth to his right and Lynn Swann to his left.

Bradshaw goes over the top to Swann for 20 yards and a touchdown, only to have the dependable Gerela miss the extra point.

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 6.

The second and third quarters of the Dream Game, like the middle round of a fight between two skilled boxers, settles into a pattern of punching and counterpunching, with the kickers serving as the surrogates.

Midway through the fourth quarter, it comes. Bradshaw, hoping to thread the needle and sew up the game, underthrows Swann. Turner steps in front of the pass at the San Francisco 22, and what follows is vintage Montana, made all the more remarkable by its familiarity.

Twelve plays, 78 yards. Seven attempts, six completions. San Francisco 23, Pittsburgh 19.

Beginning at his own 20 with 4:53 remaining, Bradshaw circulates the nominations. Small fires are flaring all over the field, and Randy Grossman ignites the biggest of the drive by sliding into the vacant zone underneath Stallworth for 19 yards to the 49ers' 13-yard line.

From there, with 1:12 left, Harris breaks the 100-yard barrier and the bank. Pittsburgh 26, San Francisco 23.

After a touchback, Montana brings the 49ers onto the field with an eerie calm. Third-down-and-4 at the Steeler 18. Fourteen seconds left. Montana back to throw.

Finally, the ball is in the air, tumbling, tumbling, veering and tumbling, landing wide to the left.

Pittsburgh, Team of the Seventies, 26

San Francisco, Team of the Eighties, 23.

## Food labeling misguided attempt to help

As if it weren't difficult enough to understand the labels on products at your local grocery, there is yet another twist to finding healthy food.

The American Heart Association recently developed a food-evaluation

to help consumers select foods for good health."

McLearn outlined his agency's concerns with the "Heartguide" program.

"One drawback is that the program could endorse products that do not represent the kinds of food to be promoted for healthy hearts," he said. The labeling could "create the illusion that the endorsement makes one product better than another," he said.

Ellie Hilpert, Program Director of the AHA's Montana affiliate in Great Falls said the guide is not meant to endorse one product over another. "It is not a good food - bad food situation," she said. "It is a clarifying tool."

But the labels will likely create more confusion.

McLearn said that a product might be able to qualify for one AHA logo while not meeting standards for another. For example, a product might earn the AHA's "low sodium" label while still having a high fat content. This situation could lead to a more serious problem.

"An individual with a heart prob-

lem may be misled to think a product with a Heartguide label is alright for his consumption," he said, when in fact it may be harmful.

McLearn also said the FDA takes exception to the fact that the AHA requires a fee for the evaluation of products.

Hilpert said the fee is "no more out of line" than a company spending money on advertising. And the AHA adjusted the fee, depending on the size of the company, she said.

While the efforts of the AHA are admirable, they could only worsen an already confusing situation. Imagine what would happen if other health groups offered their seals of approval to producers. The result would be a quagmire of labels that would further confuse consumers who have better things to do than research the nutritional standards of various labeling groups.

Until someone comes up with a better nutritional-labeling system than the one the government has in place already, consumers are best left to read the fine print carefully.

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## Personals

"Surviving Broken Relationships" and "Surviving Loneliness", videos and discussion. University Golf Course Club House, Tuesday, January 30th, 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by the UM Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program, 626 Eddy, 243-4711. 1-30-1

RODEO CLUB meeting, Monday, Jan. 29th, 5:30 p.m. 730 Eddy. New members welcome. 1-26-2

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Montar Board Informational Meeting, Feb. 1st. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. MT Rooms. All juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or above are welcome to attend. 1-26-3

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Lost: Brown tri-fold wallet between Griz pool and Jesse Hall. If found drop off at Kaimin office.

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, Claim at Kaimin office, J206.

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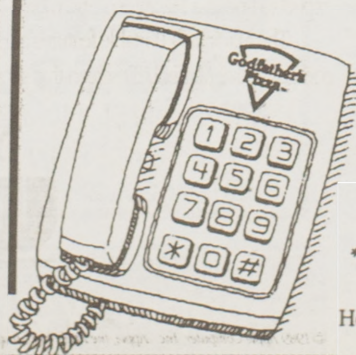
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## Missoula sperm bank helps couples with fertility problems

By Michael Johnston  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula has a matchmaking business of a different sort. Northwest Andrology and Cryobank Inc. collects human sperm from donors to sell for artificial insemination.

"We're trying to supply good quality frozen semen that will match the needs of the average couple," said a partner in the business.

Sam Henrichs, who graduated in biology from UM in 1983, said all donors have to go through an extensive screening process, including semen analysis, family history, and disease testing.

"We make sure there's absolutely no chance of contracting a communicable disease," Henrichs said. "AIDS is definitely a concern."

Henrichs said most buyers are couples with a male-caused infertility problem.

"This business gets used a lot more than you'd imagine," he said, adding that "one in seven to one in eight couples have a fertility problem... of those, about 40 percent are male related."

Henrichs said that the identities of the donor and the buyer are strictly confidential, but that couples can check a list of physical characteristics to help them choose a donor.

"We look for good, healthy, normal guys," he said.

However, Henrichs said that because there are only 12 men in the donor pool right now, couples can have a difficult time finding a donor who meets their criteria.

"I'm always looking for more donors," he said. "There are physical characteristics that we don't have in the donor pool right now. I don't have any red haired men or minorities in stock."

He added, "Blondes are hard to come by."

Henrichs said a donor collects a sample by masturbating and is paid \$10 per sixty million motile sperm.

"Over the last three years donors have averaged \$30 per ejaculate," he said. "They can donate once or twice a week."

He said that during the last two years sperm banks have made a transition from the use of fresh semen to frozen semen, adding that he looks for a higher than average sperm count in a donor because some may be damaged during freezing. He noted that the American Fertility Society recommends a minimum six month quarantine on frozen sperm before it can be used. It is considered unethical, but not illegal, to use fresh donor semen, he said.

Henrichs said that some men store their own semen for future use. These are either future vasectomy candidates or men about to undergo chemotherapy, he said.

## Candidate

from page 1.

begin anew next fall, the statement said.

The search that narrowed the field to Fox and Olander took four months.

"We feel he is highly qualified during the interim," Mathers said of Hutchinson.

Mathers said he and other regents were "disappointed — I thought we had two excellent candidates."

Regent Elsie Redlin said withdrawals by finalists for such a post is "not totally unusual" and happens fairly regularly.

Mathers said the university system's reliance on an acting commissioner should not affect the relationship with the Legislature.

## Coal

from page 1.

ogy used in classrooms today, he said.

Lind warned, "If we don't do something about our infrastructure, it will come crashing down around us. The coal tax is an appropriate place to look. It's time for the Legislature to stand up, and with the governor's support we could get something done."

Mathers said the regents advocate either diverting money bound for the coal tax trust, using interest earnings from the trust or withdrawing money from the fund itself that contains about \$400 million.

A former legislator, Mathers recalled the creation of the trust fund as a nest egg for future generations.

"But we didn't mean to lock that up forever," he said.

"Everybody's got the idea that we're not supposed to touch that fund, but I don't think people would mind," he said. "I don't have any qualms at all at looking at the corpus of trust."

Stephens reminded him that,

Hutchinson said he was surprised to receive an offer for the appointment and "a little surprised" at Olander's decision.

Hutchinson joined the university system in August. Before that, he was vice president for academic affairs at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He also served as ISU's dean of graduate studies and research, and was an eight-year ISU faculty member in speech pathology and audiology.

A Helena native who grew up in Missoula, Hutchinson holds a bachelor's degree in speech from the University of Redlands in California; a master's degree in speech pathology from Purdue University; and a doctorate in speech pathology and speech science from Purdue.

despite repeated attempts to raid the fund, it has been impossible to muster the necessary three-fourths vote in each house. He added that there is no shortage of special interest groups willing to fight for their present shares of the tax revenue not placed in the fund.

Lind mentioned other possible sources of money, including an increase in the cigarette tax and a sales tax. Krause suggested tapping some of the tax revenue on video gambling machines.

Stephens said he would have trouble advocating the state increase its dependence on taxes paid by cigarette smokers while admonishing students to avoid tobacco products. He also recalled that the 1989 Legislature soundly rejected his proposal for a sales tax.

As for the bonding program, in which bonds would be sold to parents as a means of saving for their children's college education, Stephens said he is reluctant to endorse any money-raising plan until after his commission studying higher education finishes its work in October.

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