

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

1-30-1990

Montana Kaimin, January 30, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, January 30, 1990" (1990). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8209.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8209>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Tuesday January 30, 1990

In Brief...

Regents offer to settle pay raise dispute

The Board of Regents made an offer to the University Teachers Union last night to settle a faculty pay raise dispute, a union representative said Monday night.

However, Stewart Justman would not say what that offer was.

The regents have been considering whether to appeal last week's arbitration decision that awarded UM faculty a 3.1 percent pay raise this year and another 3.1 percent next year.

Five members of the UTU met privately Monday night with UM President James Koch and Leroy Schramm, chief legal counsel for the university system, Justman said.

He said the union plans to call a meeting of its executive board to discuss the proposal later this week.

Koch would not comment and other union members could not be reached for comment.

Relationship presentation to be held tonight

The UM Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program will hold a video presentation and discussion about "Surviving Broken Relationships" and "Surviving Loneliness" at the UM Golf Course tonight.

The presentation, which begins at 7 p.m., is the second one sponsored by the program this quarter.

For information, call the counseling center at 243-4711.



DRAMA MAJOR Barbara Teaque battles the wind and cold as she walks across campus Monday. Tuesday's weather calls for much of the same with a 70 percent chance of snow and highs in the mid 30s.

Photo by Christian Murdock

Krause's successor says he will appeal to the Legislature for more funding

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

The newly appointed acting commissioner of higher education says his first big chore will be to take higher education's case to the state Legislature in 1991.

"Our major task is to present a responsible appeal to the Legislature ... for the kind of funding that we need," taking into account Montana's precarious economic condition, John Hutchinson said in a telephone interview Monday.

The job fell to Hutchinson after the sudden withdrawal of two candidates for the position during the last week of the search. Current Commissioner Carrol Krause plans to retire July 1.

If the state's universities and colleges are to succeed in their quest for more money, Hutchinson said, they must band together.

"We'll need to go forward as a unified system ... as a team," he said.

Hutchinson said he is also working on the dispute over UM faculty raises.

An arbitrator recently decided that members of the University Teachers' Union at UM should receive a 3.1 percent raise, a decision that has been disputed by Krause, the current commissioner.

Hutchinson said his office will likely appeal the decision to the courts, but that there's a chance he won't challenge the ruling.

"We're still kind of examining all of our options," he said.

The Board of Regents "will reopen the search for the permanent candidate sometime in September," Hutchinson said.

Both finalists for the commissioner position dropped out of the race unexpectedly last week.

Warren Fox, vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University of Nevada system, said he withdrew because the take-home pay for the Montana job is less than his current salary.

Joe Olander, the president of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., decided not to take the \$90,000-

See "Funding," pg. 12.

UM Health Service director submits resignation

By Michael Johnston
Kaimin Reporter

Dr. Robert Curry, who has been the director of the UM Student Health Service for 25 years, says he is ready to let someone else take over.

The director said Monday he has submitted a letter of resignation to UM administrators.

"Over the last 25 years, I've

gotten a little tired," Curry said. "It's time to bring in some new blood."

Curry said he plans to work part time at UM for a few more years, and that a new director will probably take over by next fall.

"I'm just trying to lighten the load of my responsibilities," Curry said. "There will be less time spent on administrative duties."

Curry said the hectic pace and

number of hours he's been spending at the clinic were factors in his decision. He often arrives at the clinic at 7:45 a.m. and doesn't leave until 6 or 7 p.m., he said.

"I'm having to run between patients," he said.

After a new director takes over, "I'll have more time with the students," Curry said. "That's what I enjoy most."

He added that he hopes the

change will be a positive one.

"It's going to be a transition period for the health service," he said. "This is a good time for me to step back."

Curry began working at Student Health Services part time in 1959 and was hired as its director in 1965.

Joyce Dozier, the health service administrative officer, and UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann were not available for comment.

Quest for understanding of greenhouse effect brings two speakers to UM

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

UM School of Forestry researchers are in the thick of efforts to understand the effects that the greenhouse effect will have on specific geographic regions.

And the forestry department and the geology department are sponsoring lectures this week by two of the country's leading experts

on the greenhouse effect.

The UM researchers use satellites to estimate the amount of carbon dioxide taken up by forests over large regions, said E. Raymond Hunt, second in command of the forestry research group, in an interview Monday. "We have shown that there will be increased forest productivity due to increased CO₂, but it depends on how the climate changes," he said.

The term greenhouse effect refers to the increased concentration of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases," such as methane, in the atmosphere. Atmospheric temperatures rise as these gases hold heat in the lower atmosphere, working much the same way as the glass in a greenhouse.

The Worldwatch Institute, an environmental think-tank, cites the greenhouse ef-

fect as one of the overriding threats to human life on the planet.

In a 1989 state of the world report, the institute said, "The warming of the earth's climate is an environmental catastrophe on a new scale with the potential to violently disrupt virtually every natural ecosystem and many of the structures and institutions that

See "Quest," pg. 12.

Arbitrator's ruling is just

The UM teachers' union learned last week that an arbitrator has ruled that UM faculty members are entitled to receive the same pay increase granted to all other state employees by the 1989 Montana Legislature.

All state employees were granted a raise of at least 2.5 percent by the Legislature. The average raise for each employee was 3.1 percent. During the session, the legislators ear-marked money for the state employees' raises.

But the Commissioner of Higher Education, Carrol Krause, claimed that faculty members were not entitled to the raise because the Legislature had not allocated money to pay for an additional faculty salary increase.

The UTU, however, said the contract guarantees that union members would receive any raise given to state employees, and the arbitrator agreed.

If Krause or the Board of Regents did not agree with this clause, they should have fought against it during bargaining. They should not have disputed the faculty members' right to the money after the contract was signed.

We disagree with the commissioner's original decision to fight the pay increase, and we encourage him not to appeal the arbitrator's decision. Most of the estimated \$1 million that will be needed to fund the raise has already

been put aside by UM administrators. A decision to appeal the arbitrator's ruling based on economics would not be sound because the majority of the money is available.

Admittedly, it will be difficult to come up with the additional \$250,000 that is needed, and we certainly do not want to see another retrenchment. The regents are intelligent people who are in office to deal with difficult funding problems like this. We are confident they will be able to come up with a solution to this problem.

We encourage Krause and the regents to look at another economic factor.

Faculty members in Montana are among the lowest-paid educators in the country. That is frustrating, and as UTU representative Stewart Justman said, any further threat by the commissioner would just anger the faculty members. Most are also very dedicated to UM and happy in Montana. If they don't receive this minute raise, though, some may become so frustrated that they pick up and go to another university where their talents will be rewarded with more money.

-Bethany McLaughlin

Paradise Valley gets cold in the winter

Last Wednesday, I faced a stack of required books demanding to be read, and remembered the movie "Rancho Deluxe" was playing at the Crystal. Deciding that two hours wouldn't set me back any further than I am, I tried to find someone to go to the movie with me. No takers, so I went alone.

All I knew about the movie was that it was filmed in Livingston, and was written by Montana novelist and screenwriter Tom McGuane. I sat alone in the back of the theater, and as the movie began, I thought maybe I should have stayed at home with the books.

The film began with sweeping pan shots of snowy Paradise Valley, and Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston rolling slowly down Highway 89 in their battered pickup truck. Jimmy Buffett sang the theme song, with a line that said, "Crazy Mountains, they named you well."

Yes. Indeed they did.

As the film rolled on, my mind went back and forth from the action on the screen and a wonderful episode of my life that was lived in the shadow of those same Crazy Mountains. It is an episode too often obscured by my higher education. But there is much to be said for that lower education as well.

My lower education involved working, living and socializing with disreputable characters like the ones Bridges and Waterston portrayed, characters whose brains had been battered by booze and too much Livingston wind. They shared a common dream, a simple dream of one day owning a "Rancho Deluxe," a piece of land they could call their own and not have to answer to anyone else again.

But a dream was all it could be. The temptations of the moment tended to cloud ambitions, and the Absaroka and Crazy Mountains looked down on us and seemed to say, "It's all right your life isn't going anywhere. You've got good friends, you're employed and you've got us to protect you."

My favorite job of those days was driving a truck back and forth from Tower Junction in Yellowstone to Gardiner, MT. I considered myself pretty lucky to get paid to drive through Yellowstone. It was my kind of job - no haircut requirements, no strict time schedule and no boss standing over my shoulder. In those days of high morale and low morals, I had some good teachers.

The local cowboys (and cowgirls) who worked seasonal for the tourist dudes taught me well - how to hitch and saddle a team of horses, the pleasures of an all-night barn dance, and as Harry Dean Stanton and Jeff Bridges knew in "Rancho Deluxe," how convenient and romantic an aspen grove becomes when you can't afford a hotel room.

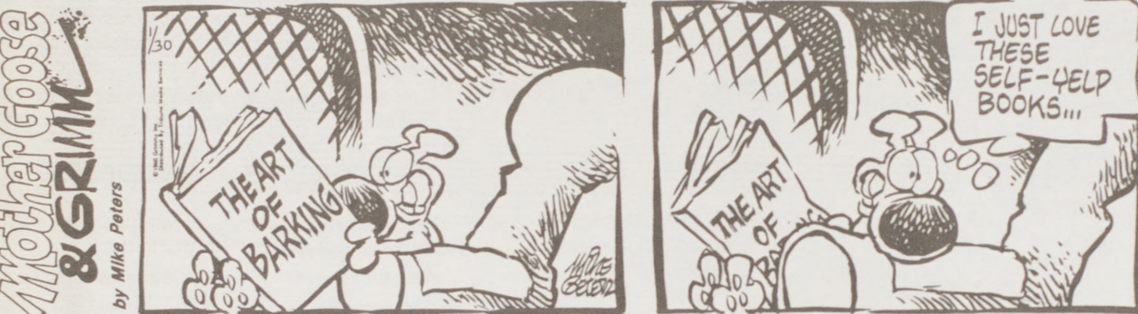
It was a time of road trips to the Livingston rodeo, Jerry Jeff Walker singing in the park by the Yellowstone River and cruising down East River Road in the late afternoon with a six-pack and a girl you knew would go back East to her boyfriend at summer's end.

Looking back, those guys I worked with were probably alcoholics who couldn't hold a steady job and the girls knew long before we did that the flings were just for fun. It was a lifestyle that couldn't last. Even Bridges and Waterston ended up in Deer Lodge Penitentiary at the end of "Rancho Deluxe."

Cruising aimlessly through Paradise Valley isn't a life with much direction, I guess. But that was the whole fun of it.

Leaving the theater after the movie, I remembered the stack of books I still had to read. But on the way home, I ran into a buddy of mine, a UM student who used to be a guide in the Absarokas, and we went out for what he said would be one beer.

Karl Rohr is a senior in journalism



Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published. A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Sand the walks most traveled

Editor:

After seeing the picture of Lori Conner, a woman who had fallen on the ice outside of the Lodge, in Wednesday's paper, I decided it was finally time to write and ask, "Why in the heck is there bare ice in high traffic areas on campus?" If that area had been sanded or salted, Ms. Conner most likely would not be sitting in the hospital right now!

On Jan. 4, 1989, I slipped on the icy sidewalk in front of the Health Service.

One month ago, I underwent my third surgery, to have removed from my ankle, a 3-inch plate, five screws and a 2-inch pin, all because I slipped on the ice. The sidewalk had no sand, salt, anything!

I realize that the Physical Plant cannot sand every area on campus, but too many people are getting seriously hurt! Maybe the Physical Plant should determine which areas are frequently travelled by students and concentrate on sanding those areas.

Marci Hare senior, interpersonal-communications

Sloppy reporting

Editor:

For someone who is an aspiring triple major in political science, journalism and history, Roger Renville demonstrates sloppy reporting methods and a loose command of Nicaraguan history and politics. He also is wrong

and mespirited in attacking Michael Kreisberg and Friends of Rivas.

Renville has twisted Kreisberg's remarks into the service of the ruling State Department doctrine and conveniently, failed to consider the historical record. American intervention in Nicaragua is relentless. Modern Nicaraguan consciousness has been radically shaped by U.S. military occupation (1911-1933), and the U.S. created and supported Somoza family dictatorship (1934-1979). The Somoza family owned most of the wealth of Nicaragua, including a land area the size of Massachusetts. Somoza's National Guard killed 35,000 to 50,000 Nicaraguans during the waning days of the Nicaraguan revolutionary war by bombing cities.

Since 1980 U.S. armed and trained contras have systematically and continuously attacked Nicaragua. These attacks continue to this day. Documented targets of "freedom fighters" include agricultural cooperatives, medical facilities and health

See "Reporting," pg. 5.

montana kaimin

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

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

Editor.....	Marlene Mehlhoff	Reporter.....	Michael Johnston
Business Manager.....	James Moe	Reporter.....	Tom Walsh
Managing Editor.....	Amber L. Underhill	Sports Reporter.....	Joe Kolman
News Editor.....	Bethany McLaughlin	Photographer.....	John Youngbear
	Lisa Meister		
Photography Editor.....	Christian Murdock	Production Manager.....	Chesa Sullivan
Arts Editor.....	John Firehammer	Production Assistant.....	Lynn Parish
Features Editor.....	Eric Johnson	Office Manager.....	Rebecca Goodrich
Sports Editor.....	Frank Field	Advertising Representative.....	Brian Aklstad
Copy Editor.....	Korcalghe Hale	Advertising Representative.....	Donna Christenson
Copy Editor.....	Phillip C. Johnson	Advertising Representative.....	Steve Pyle
Copy Editor.....	Tina Madison	Advertising Representative.....	Lisa Roberts
Copy Editor.....	Nathan Olson		
Reporter.....	Cheryl Buchta	Columnist.....	Robert Foss
Reporter.....	Zac Jennings	Columnist.....	Woody Kipp
		Columnist.....	Karl Rohr
		Columnist.....	David Stalling

Precinct voting proposal likely to reappear, ASUM senator says

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed amendment to ASUM's constitution that died last week will probably resurface in another form, ASUM Sen. Brian Smith said Monday.

The bill suggested a referendum on the student government election ballot that would return ASUM to a system of precinct elections. Voters from different elements of the student body would be represented according to their group affiliation.

Currently, all 20 ASUM Senate seats are at-large, meaning that anyone on campus can run for them. Under the failed resolution, those 20 seats would have been distributed evenly to four groups: students in the Greek system, dormitory residents, non-traditional students, and the rest of the student body.

About 13 seats on the senate are now held by Greek system members, according to Brandon Byars, a sponsor of the original amendment. That aggravates the negative image of the senate among students who feel apathetic about the student government, Byars said at last Wednesday's senate meeting.

Most UM students think of the senate as "this young kid's organi-

zation that's just trying to get experience through leadership," he said.

Among the senators who do not belong to the Greek system, four live off-campus, two live in the dorms, and one is a non-traditional student, Byars said.

Byars said he and co-sponsor Carla Gay will "probably" reintroduce the measure in some other form. One of the failed bill's problems was that it distinguished between older, non-traditional students and younger students, he said, so it risked being labeled discriminatory according to age.

"We have a little bit of work to do before we reintroduce it," Byars said.

According to Smith, the senators plan to look at a precinct system based on geography rather than group affiliation. They also may look at a system based on academic departments, he said.

If the bill fails again in the senate, a referendum could be forced by getting 5 percent of UM students' signatures on a petition, Smith said. Twelve percent of the students would have to vote for a referendum to get on the ballot, he said, and a two-thirds vote would be required for the amendment to pass.

Student dies in family housing

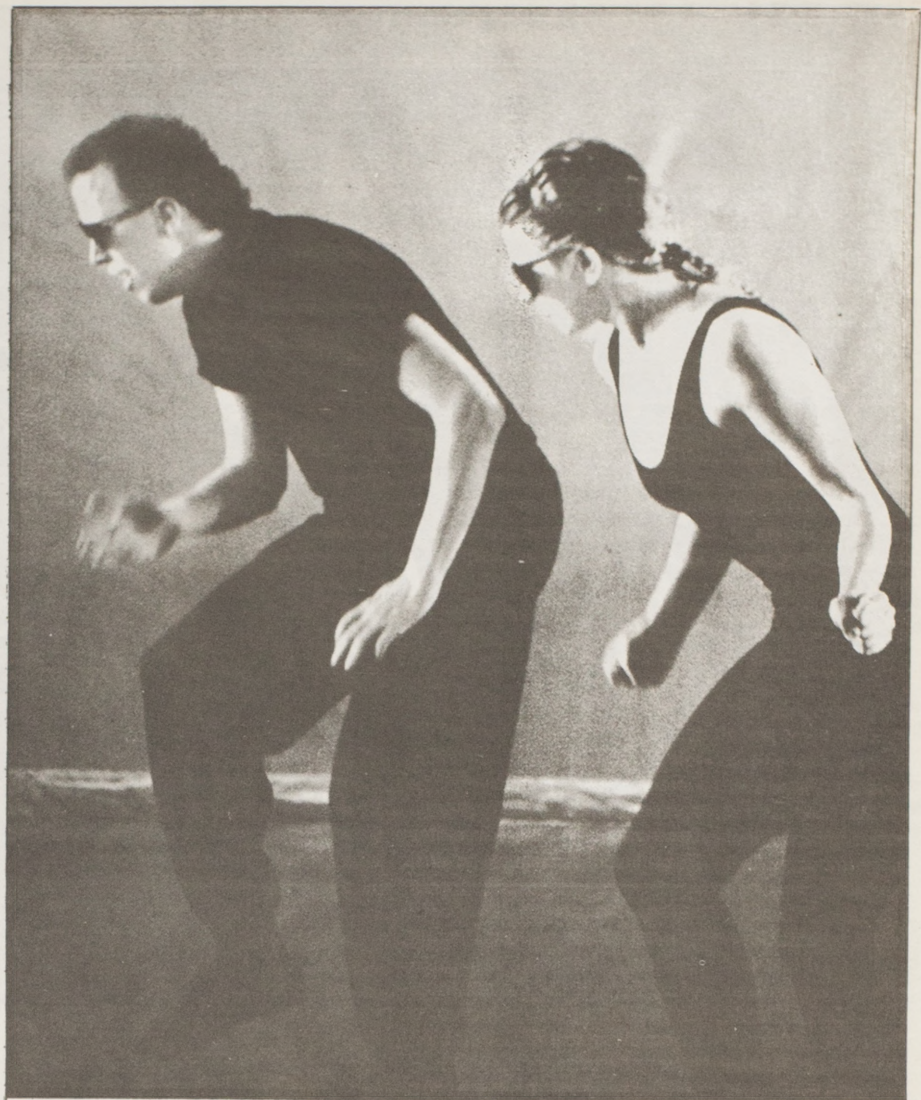
A woman was found dead Friday in her apartment at UM's married student housing after an apparently self-inflicted gunshot, police said.

According to the Missoula County coroner, the body of 23-year-old Rita Kornec Williams was found in her apartment that afternoon at 935 Rimini Court. She had been dead for "several days," before police found the body, a spokesman at the coroner's department said Monday.

Pete Lahson, the investigating detective at the scene, said, "We're not looking at it as a homicide at this time."

Williams, who was recently married, was a freshman in business administration at UM. Kornec was her maiden name.

A memorial service will be held for Williams today at 4:00 p.m. at the Livingston-Malletta & Geraghty Funeral Home chapel.



JUNIORS MIKE SEARS AND DE ANNE KEMP dance to the song "I Second That Emotion" during the Friday night performance of the Winter Showcase of Dance/Theater in the PAR/TV building.

Photo by Aune Floyd

Health service diagnoses nation's first influenza A case

By Michael Johnston
Kaimin Reporter

Doctors at UM's student health service diagnosed the winter's first case of a flu virus that has become a nationwide epidemic, the nursing manager said Monday.

"We had the first confirmed case in the nation of influenza A," Laela Shimer said. "We were the first to confirm it through the center for disease control."

Shimer added that the 10 confirmed cases at UM before Christmas break were not responsible for outbreaks occurring around the country.

"It didn't necessarily originate here, but it was first documented here," she said.

The Centers for Disease Control reported that there are 18 states reporting widespread flu problems, and that 17 more are reporting regional outbreaks. A key indicator of flu epidemic, a deaths-from-flu index, is at its highest level in at least eight years. That index tallies the number of deaths attributed to influenza or pneumonia during the flu season.

Fortunately, UM is not keeping in step with

the epidemic in other parts of the country.

"We had a big problem in the last part of November, but have only had a few cases this quarter," Shimer said.

Despite a news broadcast predicting another outbreak in Helena, Shimer said, she doesn't expect the virus to recur at UM with the same intensity it did before Christmas.

Symptoms of influenza A include a temperature above 101 degrees, head and muscle aches, nausea and a sore throat. She said the virus' incubation period is 24 to 72 hours.

"If someone comes in within 24 to 36 hours after they've caught it, the virus usually lasts two or three days," Shimer said. "Without treatment symptoms can last two weeks."

Shimer added that influenza A can lead to other viral or bacterial infections.

"It can lead to pneumonia and be fatal for older people or people with health problems," she said. "But it's rarely fatal for healthy young people."

Shimer said the student health service treats influenza A with a drug called Amantadine.

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



Let the Montana Kaimin
be your eyes and ears
for campus news

\$2.00 off!
\$2.00 off any 16"
pizza with 2 or
more toppings.
**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS®
FREE.**

Domino's Pizza
Now open for Lunch
Everyday at 11:00 a.m.
Call 721-7610

\$5.00
and this coupon will
buy you any
12" 1-item pizza
call!

PIZZA PLUS
MEDIUM
2-ITEM PIZZA
\$7.45

PLUS A SECOND PIZZA
FOR ONLY \$4 MORE!

**BROWN BAG
LUNCH SPECIAL**
MEDIUM 2-ITEM PIZZA
& 2 COKE®
\$5.95

Valid 11:00 am - 4:00 pm daily

MEAL DEAL
LARGE 4-ITEM PIZZA
& 4 COKE®
\$12.45

No other coupons or offers apply.
Limited delivery area.
Drivers carry only \$10.00.

**"Surviving
Broken Relationships"
&
"Surviving Loneliness"**
Videos & Discussion

University
Golf Course
Club House
Tuesday, Jan. 30
7-9 p.m.
U.M. Drug & Alcohol
Prevention Program
243-4711

READ THE KAIMIN



OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

Peace Corp is coming to Campus

Interviews: Feb 12-14, 8:30 a.m. - 5p.m.

Career Placement Office

Applications must be completed prior to interview

Come find out why 6000 Americans are working in Africa, Asia, Latin American, The South Pacific and The Caribbean as volunteers.

Program areas include agriculture, engineering, business, health, education, natural resources, construction and many others.

For more information, contact the campus Peace Corp office 243-2839 or The Peace Corp in Denver at 1-800-525-4621 ext. 675.

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.

Reporting

from page 2.

workers, schools, reforestation projects, work centers, roads, regular people, factories, ships and power lines. The contras do not typically attack armed Sandinista troops. Their purpose is to erode confidence in the Sandinista party and the revolution for failure to protect property, health and human rights, by destroying the national infrastructure and economy essentially through terror.

Needless to say, the U.S. supported National Opposition Union, or UNO, is a rogue's gallery of contra leaders, ex-high officials of the Somoza dictatorship and a various assortment of like-minded people. Contra leaders Alfredo Cesar, Alfonso Robelo and Pedro Joaquin Chamorro are prominent figures in the alliance. The alliance is composed of 13 parties which are supposedly ideologically diverse, running the gamut from conservative to liberal to socialist to communist. All of the various groups are without a nationwide presence, and most are newly recognized. Their political weaknesses are compensated by massive illegal funding by the U.S. and other countries. Funds for the opposition total over \$29 million for the years 1984-89. Thus eradicating the possibility of "fair and open" elections in February, due to the channeling of U.S. money through the National Endowment for Democracy and the CIA directly into the UNO coalition. If the Sandinistas win, the U.S. will call the election a "sham." If the UNO wins, the U.S. will call the results a "step toward democracy." While all this time the U.S. has hopelessly subverted the political process in a distinct direction.

The "observers" are present to unpack all the rhetoric, from all sides, and evaluate machinery of the elections, i.e. access to media, funding and polling security. They deserve our support in this difficult task.

Gus Glaser
graduate, philosophy

It takes courage

Editor:

I'd like to thank everyone that spoke at the Roe v. Wade Anniversary Speak-Out on Jan. 22. It takes a lot of courage to stand in front of a lot of strangers and talk about something so personal. I also greatly appreciate those of you who read stories and spoke about your own beliefs and opinions. I only hope that the people in the position to make laws heard you all and take into consideration that you were speaking on behalf of a great many people.

Most of all though, I'd like to thank Paula Pelletier for all her hard work. All of the credit for the success of the Speak-Out goes to Paula. She put a lot of time, energy and hard work into that event. Paula also has touched a lot of people with her story. Thanks again Paula!!

Linda Farr
junior, political science

Bush's decision, not surprising

Editor:

The recent decision by President Bush to veto legislation which would have protected Chinese students from deportation back to China should come as no surprise to those who know of Mr. Bush's long history of supporting and collaborating with these so-called Communists.

During the Vietnam War, Mr. Bush was a diplomat in Kunming, China, in the Yunnan province, just north of the Golden Triangle. Diplomat usually means CIA in real terms and though *The Nation* had uncovered a "George Bush" on CIA payroll as early as 1960, the Administration has been quick to point out that this was another George Bush. Well, of course. Silly, *Nation*!

Bush was an integral part of the Nixon Administration, serving as UN ambassador, and was apparently involved with Kissinger's detente with China.

No wonder Dick was in the White House helping the president lobby Senators last week. And when Nixon fell to the scandal of Watergate, a Ford and a Rockefeller (two of America's elite families with heavy interests in China) took over and who was appointed CIA director? Well, George Bush, of course. A week after Tianamen Square became a genocidal symbol for Chinese government brutality, Lawrence Eagleburger and Brent Scowcroft, two Nixon Administration "old boys," showed up in Beijing ready to talk turkey on behalf of the Hughes Aircraft in a deal that would enter that company into a joint "satellite" venture with the Chinese government. Anyway, the man responsible for the Chinese Holocaust, Chairman Deng Xiaoping, has been a frequent guest on the Bush family estate in Texas. Maybe those teatime interludes explain why Bush has yet to condemn China for its occupation of Tibet.

The Chinese supply arms to the mujahadeen rebels in Afghanistan (incidentally the most proficient heroin-traffickers in the world, but, of course, that's far away and Noriega's our demon, and besides there's a Drug War going on here) who the CIA has backed, with the consent of weak-kneed liberals for years. The Chinese also support the brutal Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and rebels trying to overthrow the government of Laos with the tacit support of the CIA. In short, China has become our "enforcer" in much of Asia. And anyone who's been down China's East Coast knows that communism in China means cheap labor for the Fords and the Rockefellers of the world. Go to the store today and read the labels. And when you're amazed at all the "Made in China" stickers you find don't blame George Bush for dealing with the devil. After all, he's just looking out for rich folks. And that, after all, is the real job of any good flag-burning President.

Dean Henderson
graduate, environmental studies

Electronic degrees

Editor:

I was surprised to read in the Kaimin for Jan. 24, 1990, the remarks of an economics professor that faculty recruitment at UM can be expected to suffer in the future due to "the law of supply and demand." Since we are all now Keynesian economists, it should be obvious to the good professor that what we need to do to solve the professor shortage is to model our degree-granting system after our country's money system with its "flexible money supply" feature.

When we find that we have a shortage of Ph.D.'s, and hence candidates for faculty positions, we simply set up a computer to create some degrees (electronic ones, of course). Then, we award these degrees to some likely and deserving candidates. For instance, the laboratory animal attendant in the Pharmacy Department could be awarded a degree in philosophy and those guys from the physical plant department that punch holes in the ground in the spring (leaving all of those gross plugs of dirt lying around) could all get J.D.'s and apply at Law Schools around the country, not just UM. This would correspond to the bank making a bank loan.

Then, as the supply of "real" Ph.D.'s catches up with the demand for these, we would expunge the electronic degrees that we had created on our computer. This would correspond to paying back the bank loan. Simple, right?

This logic which has been applied to our money system ought to work wonders for our professor system and neatly avoids the unpleasant aspects of the archaic "supply and demand" idea.

George Hurlburt
undergraduate, classics
P.S. and the "electronic degreed" candidates could be expected to come cheaper, right? A double benefit to the

university's budget problem! (This corresponds to inflation.)

Humanity comes from within

Editor:

"What is the problem with us Christians?"

Robert Foss
Jan. 25 Kaimin

Yes Mr. Foss, I, an atheist, did read past the "so I will assume a Christian audience and proceed" portion of your column.

I am still wondering why you thought it was necessary to assume a Christian audience for your column. Human misery also tugs at my conscience. Christians do not have a monopoly on compassion.

The problem with "you Christians" is the same problem that all humans have, being Christian does not make you exempt from this problem. The problem that all humans have, myself included, is that we don't have enough time, enough money, enough of anything for that matter, to deal with all the problems of the society in which we live. Each of us has limitations on the resources that we can provide to help solve the problems of society. But we should not be ashamed of this because limitations are what make us human. And if we did not suffer from limitations ourselves we could not sympathize, we could not feel compassion, for those who find themselves in conditions of poverty due to their own inner and societal limitations.

In closing, I'd like to leave "you Christians" with something to consider, but you may continue reading, even if you aren't a Christian.

Before you were a Christian, you were a human being. Being human transcends religious belief and national boundaries. It is the humanity that you share with all people that allows you to reach out to those in need. Humanity does not come from any book or Bible. It comes from within.

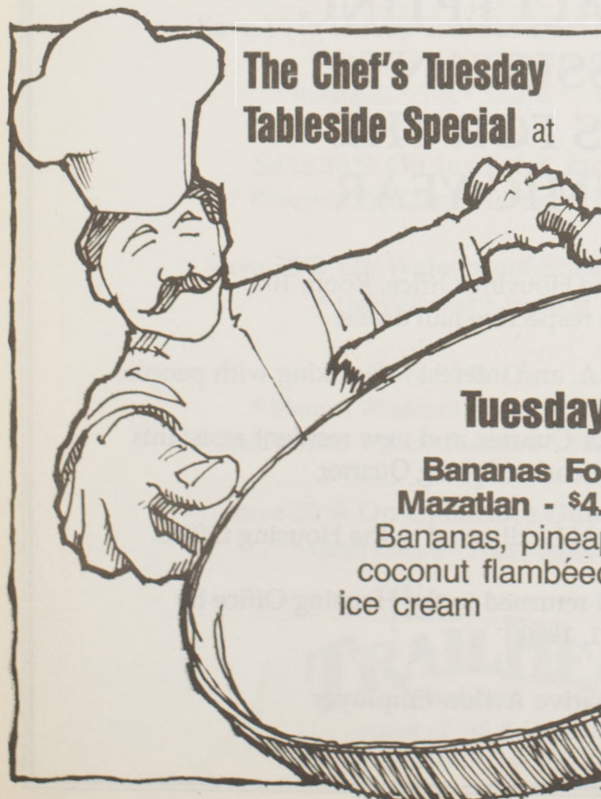
Jon Lindsay
sophomore, political science

THE

HELLGATE

Dining ROOM

2nd floor North University Center



**The Chef's Tuesday
Tablesides Special at**

Tuesday, Jan. 30

**Bananas Foster
Mazatlan - \$4.25**

Bananas, pineapple and
coconut flambéed over
ice cream

HELLGATE

Dining ROOM

2nd floor North University Center

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
8 pm
Center Box Office 243-4999
University
Theatre

Financial problems led to elimination of summer theater, drama chairman says

By Stephen A. Smith
for the Kaimin

UM drama and dance students say they are sorry to see the school phase out the Caras Park schedule for the Riverfront Summer Theater.

"I was sad to see it go because it's a great opportunity for new kids," Colleen Campbell, a senior in drama, said Monday.

She said she enjoyed acting in the company's productions during the last two seasons, and that she had planned to do it again if she couldn't get a spot with Bigfork Summer Playhouse or the Virginia City Players.

Joe Proctor, the chairman of the drama department, said a "chronic financial problem" with the UM summer theater led to the cut.

The only way the school would consider going back to summer theater would be with "much stronger financial backing," Proctor said.

Joe Campbell, another senior in drama who has been involved in Riverfront the last two seasons, said he believes that UM should have kept a summer program, though not in the tent.

"I think they could have done shows here in the big Montana Theater or the Masquer Theater and actually made some money on it," he said.

Proctor agreed.

"The tent, itself, was falling to

pieces, and we nearly lost it a couple of times in storms in the last couple of years," he said. "It also had a limited seating capacity and a very limited production capacity. That is, only certain kinds of shows really went well in that tent."

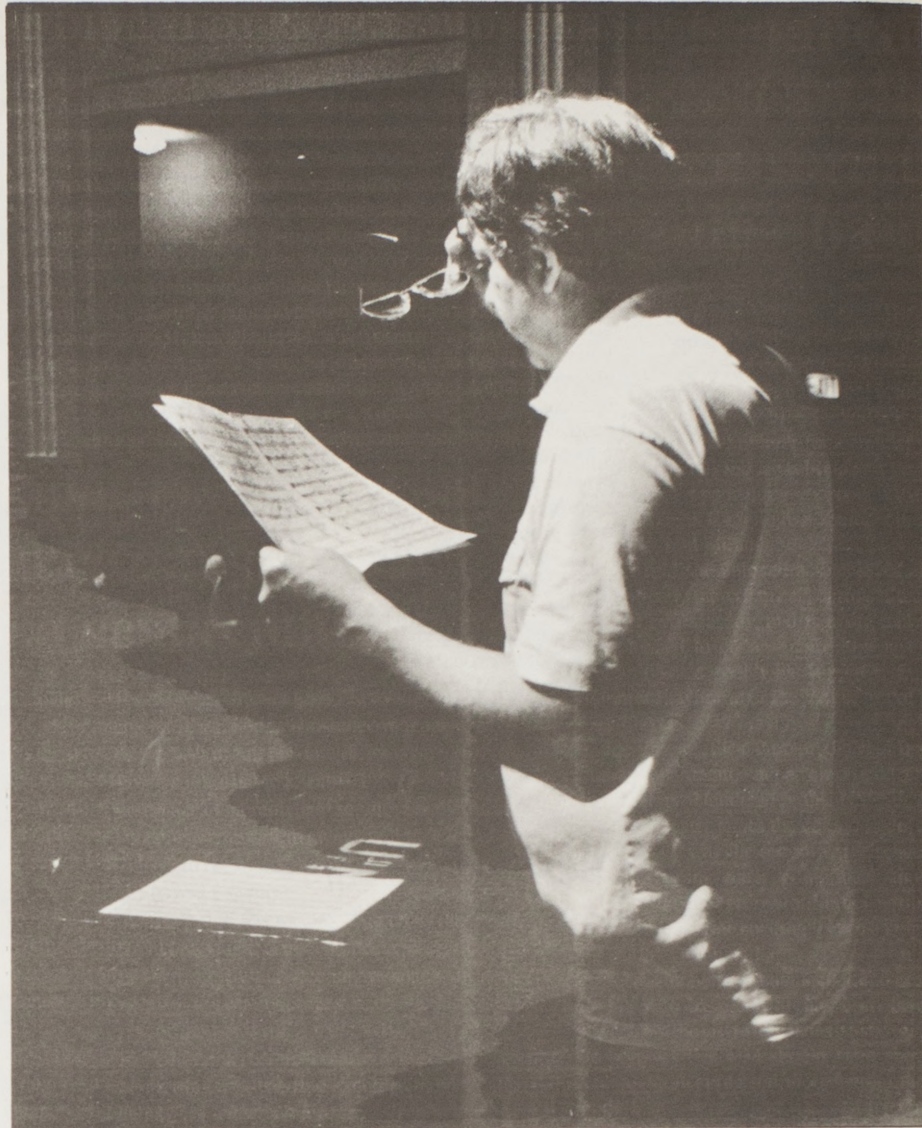
However, he said that summer theater couldn't survive in one of the campus theaters because it would have required too large a funding increase -- "more of a risk than we felt we could make on our own."

Riverfront theater has been in financial hot water for the past eight of its 12 years in existence, with deficits more often than profits, said Bryan Spellman, administrative officer of the School of Fine Arts.

According to James Kriley, dean of UM School of Fine Arts, there aren't enough resources available now at UM to pursue any further summer theater projects.

Proctor said that without the summer theater, drama and dance students could adjust by checking out job prospects in different regional summer theater companies.

"It propels them, or compels them, to seek other experiences outside the school, which, frankly, a lot of schools do anyway," Proctor said. He added that there will be a convention of the Montana State Theater Association on campus this quarter, which will include auditions for the summer schedules of regional theater companies.



VISITING CONDUCTOR Dale Warland glances over a sheet of music before a high school choral festival held at UM last week. Students from all over Montana performed.

Photo by Alain Derolette

Worries decrease about brain drain of university instructors in the future

First the bad news: In the next 20 years, half of the nation's 700,000 college faculty members — many hired in the 1960s when resources, salaries and opportunities attracted top scholars — will retire.

Until now, college administrators fretted about replacing them, worried because gifted students have increasingly looked outside

academia for careers because salaries are higher.

Today, however, education leaders say the worry may be for naught.

Prospects have never been brighter for undergraduates aiming for doctorates to stay in the classroom as teachers, they said, and they will be snapped up to replenish the brain

drain.

Iris Molotsky of the American Council on Education says current undergraduates are sure to be a hot commodity as schools compete for them.

Molotsky blames the current brain drain on a period of retrenchment in the 1970s and

early 1980s that caused a dip of faculty in middle management.

Earning a Ph.D. has become more expensive and time-consuming. In 1967, for example, it took an average of 10.6 years to earn a doctorate; today, it takes about 12.9 years.

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/
Apple College Information Network

SEE WHY THE U IS SWITCHING OVER TO

Ernie's Eatery

1/2 THE PRICE OF OTHER PLACES

FANTASTIC FOOD!

PIZZA • SPAGHETTI • SALADE • SANDWICHES • DESSERTS • MEXICAN • MORE!

DELIVERY DAY IN - DAY OUT

721-8811

**Got
a
Problem?**

**Write a
Letter
To The
Editor!**

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

Smithsonian regents appoint trustees for new national Indian museum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Financier David Rockefeller, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and World Bank President Barber B. Conable Jr. were among 25 trustees appointed Monday to the board of the National Museum of the American Indian, the Smithsonian Institution announced.

The board will oversee the early planning and design stages of the \$150 million museum, to be built on the last available space on the Washington Mall, and a smaller satellite museum in the former U.S. Custom House in New York City.

Under a federal law signed in November,

the priceless Heye Collection of Indian artifacts will be transferred to the Smithsonian from the Museum of the American Indian in Manhattan. The bill-signing was the culmination of years of negotiations aimed at preserving the collection while not violating a trust agreement which stipulates that the collection remain in New York state in perpetuity.

The New York museum chose 15 members of the new museum board and the Smithsonian selected 10. As mandated by the law, 12 members are Indians.

"It's a really important board," Susan Shown Harjo last week told The Washington

Post. Harjo, among the 25 appointed Monday, is president of the Morningstar Foundation, a non-profit Indian advocacy group.

"What it does will determine what this museum is going to be and what it will mean," said Harjo, a Cheyenne and Creek who was instrumental in creating the national museum.

The chairman of the board has yet to be named. According to the Post, Julie Johnson Kidd, chairman of the board of the Museum of the American Indian, turned down the post for personal reasons.

The following were chosen by the Smith-

sonian: Fred Hoxie, anthropologist at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History; Jennie Joe, a Sioux Indian and professor at Arizona State University; Alfonse Ortiz, a Tewa Pueblo Indian and professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico; Janine Pease-Windy Boy, a Crow Indian and president of the Crow Tribal Community College in Montana; Helen M. Scheirbeck, a Lumbee Indian and educator from North Carolina; David Hurst Thomas of New York; Arturo Warman, New Mexico; and Rosita Worl, an Alaska Indian and anthropologist. The secretary of the Smithsonian and an assistant secretary are ex-officio members.



Head For The Hills

Save 40 % On All Touring Skis

* Rossignol 49/AR * Kneissl Magic 52

* Fischer Country Cr.

Save 25 % On All Touring Boots

* Merrel Westwind * Merrel Rainer

* Alpina Lahti * Alpina NNN120

Save 30 % On All Skate Skis & Boots

* Fischer * Kneissl * Karhu

* Rossignol * Alpina * Salomon

Save 30 % On All Classical Skis & Boots

* Fischer * Karhu

* Asolo * Salomon

Save 10 % On All Telemark Skis & Boots

* Fischer * Kazama * Merrel

* Rossignol * Tua * Scarpa * Asolo

Save 30 % On Insulated Jackets

* Patagonia Fall Line * Moonstone Outback

Save 30 % On Waterproof Shell Jackets

* Helly Hanson * JanSport

Save 30 % On

* Marmot Windshell Anoraks & Jackets

* Hind Enduro Tights * Sweaters * Bolle Goggles

Save 20 % On Children's Outerwear

* Gates Gloves * Hats * Mittens

The
TRAILHEAD
543-6966

corner of 3rd & Higgins

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5

Big-time sporting events could be pay-per-view by the next century

It's Super Sunday in the year 2000. You settle into your favorite chair, open a cold beverage and call the cable company to pay for the game.

That's right, pay for the game.

Many close to the broadcast industry think that in the not-so-distant future, the fans sitting in the stadiums won't be the only people shelling out ready cash to watch big-time sporting events.

"Eventually everything will be pay-per-view," predicts Craig Sibley, communications manager for Adelphia Cable Co., which serves the Philadelphia suburbs. "I hope (major sporting events) are on free television for the rest of the century."

The threat pay-per-view poses to "free television" appears to be a real one — so real that the National Association of Broadcasters has declared January "Free Television Month" and kicked off an ambitious advertising campaign to persuade viewers that "free television" may be an endangered species as cable and pay television grows more powerful.

Cable representatives say phones start ringing when pay-per-view events are advertised. Major prize fights and pro-wrestling matches have become mainstays on the pay-per-view circuit. Last summer The Rolling Stones and The Who performed pay-per-view concerts.

Whether or not pay-per-view will eventually swallow the "free television" market is something Mark Lockard, general manager of Suburban Cable Co., near Philadelphia, says remains uncertain.

"Things are changing so fast; whether it's (pay-per-view for big games) is going to be a reality or not remains to be seen."

Sibley says simple economics will fuel the shift from "free television" to pay-per-view.

"The bottom line is money," says Sibley. "It costs more and more for the cable companies to acquire programming."

Bill Taaffe, a senior editor and

former television-radio critic for Sports Illustrated magazine, says pay-per-view television will prove so profitable to cable TV companies that more and more sporting events will be telecast.

While Taaffe doesn't think "crown jewels" such as the Super Bowl and World Series will ever fall prey to pay-per-view, he says many of the regular season and playoff games will.

"I do think the great majority of sporting events will eventually be pay-per-view," Taaffe says. "I think professional sports as we know them are becoming more and more upscale. They're really close to the wall and it's dangerous for them."

Jim Small, a spokesman for baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, says there is no danger of major league games ending up on pay-per-view.

"We feel it's very important for all our fans to see our events," says

Small. "In the foreseeable future we will not go to pay-per-view. I would be surprised if it ever happened. It's definitely something we are not interested in."

Sports broadcast representatives from the major networks are equally confident that pay-per-view will not wipe out "free television."

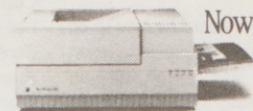
Mark Carlson, director of sports for CBS-TV, says pay-per-view does not pose a threat to network television.

"We have always expressed the view that sporting events will always remain on pay-free television," says Carlson.

But as pay-per-view starts luring bigger and bigger events and the price tag of major sporting events continue to rise, Adelphia's Sibley wonders how long the networks and cable stations can hold out.

"It's going to get to the point where the cable companies and big three networks just won't be able to afford these big games," Sibley says.

Now your homework won't look homemade.



Now after you put in an all-nighter, your homework won't come out looking the way you do.

Not once you get Apple's® personal LaserWriter® out of the box: the LaserWriter IIsc.

Having one can make your work look crisp, clear, and tastefully together. Even on those mornings when you roll into class crumpled, glassy-eyed, and dry of mouth.

And with your own IIsc, you'll never have to trek over and line up disk in hand at the computer lab or the copy store.

So if experience has taught you that neatness does count, we suggest you check out the affordable LaserWriter IIsc. The neatest way ever devised to put out your output.



The power to be your best.™

© 1988 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and LaserWriter are registered trademarks of, and The power to be your best is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Student: Kelly Matheson

Course: Anthropology 101

Instructor: Professor A. Osberman

The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

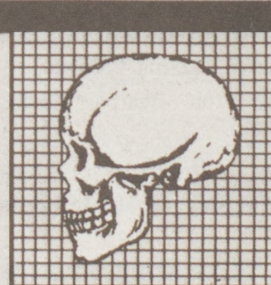
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about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



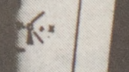
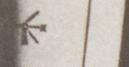
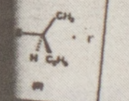
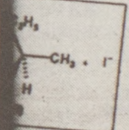
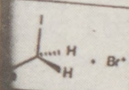
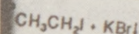
Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

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



Organic Chemistry 101
Professor E. Smith



Computers

University Center
P.O. Box 5148

U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

The sixties as seen from Hollywood

"Born on the Fourth of July," directed by Oliver Stone; starring Tom Cruise and Kara Sedgwick, at the Village Six Theaters.

"Flashback," directed by Franco Amurri; starring Dennis Hopper and Keifer Sutherland, at the Village Six Theaters.

By Eric Johnson
Features Editor

"Born on the Fourth of July," Oliver Stone's sequel to "Platoon," is a Movie with a Message. The Message is simple and complex, profound and obvious; it's something we've all heard a thousand times, and it is as much needed today as it was twenty years ago. And, perhaps because he has been waiting nearly that long to deliver this message, Stone takes excruciating care to see that we get it.

He begins by bringing us back to 1962, to the suburban Long Island home of Ron Kovic. Outside, it's a world of baseball, parades and cheerleaders; shiny cars, burger joints, and army games. Inside, the Kovic family gathers around the black-and-white to watch JFK deliver his "Ask not what your country can do for you ..." speech.

"The torch has been passed to a new generation," Kennedy says, as Nixon looks on, smiling. A few scenes later, on the new color TV, a colonel lies to a reporter about the threat posed by the Viet Cong ("we can lick anything that lives in a cave") and young Ron decides to go serve his country. His father half-heartedly questions his decision, but his mother kisses Ron on the head and tells him to go. "It's God's will," she says.

The 1960s that Stone shows us is a time of extreme romantic naivete. Segueing from the Eisenhower Age to Kennedy's Camelot, the average American doesn't seem to have switched from complacency to idealism overnight. But he or she has been swept along on a wave of hopefulness. After Kennedy was assassinated, that hope became frantic; it was not about to be interrupted by a carnage 10,000 miles away. Stone wants us to see the

dark underside of the naivete that kept that hope alive, and he shows it to us with brutal accuracy. Then he makes us watch as that hope is obliterated and replaced with a bitter resignation.

The vehicle for that obliteration is Tom Cruise. As Kovic, Cruise is remarkable. The moment he appears on the screen, we recognize him as Mr. Top Gun, the All-American Guy; cocky, enthusiastic, and somewhat sincere. As we watch his character transformed by the war, the impact is intensified by our familiarity with his character. And Cruise pulls off the transformation brilliantly.

This movie is based on a true story. In Vietnam, a generation of boys who grew up watching John Wayne learned that war wasn't like in the movies. Bloody chaos ruled, and sometimes the "enemy" turned out to be a young woman with a baby in her arms. In Vietnam, some boys' whole lives changed in just a few minutes. Ron Kovic was one of those boys.

Portraying Kovic as a teenager, and then as a boot camp recruit, Cruise is on familiar territory. But once Kovic hits the jungle confusion of Vietnam and begins to come apart, Cruise begins to show what he's made of. By the time he has threaded his way through the maze of hospital wards, family confrontations and drunken denial that greets his return home, Cruise disappears from the screen, and we are left facing Ron Kovic, completely changed, and ultimately triumphant.

But despite this tour-de-force performance by Cruise, "Born on the Fourth of July," is not a great movie. Stone manipulates his audience with absolute dexterity. Minor characters, especially Kovic's family, are stripped of depth so that the Message doesn't get muddled up with ambiguities. And the Message is driven home with a sappy and overbearing soundtrack that leaves you without a doubt in your mind: this isn't a movie, it's a piece of propaganda (albeit good propaganda.)

Because he is relying on bombast to make his point, Stone doesn't bother with the kind of details that would have added political depth to



OLIVER STONE'S new film "Born on the Fourth of July" shows -- with brutal accuracy -- the dark underside of the naivete that kept hope alive in the 1960s. Then the film shows how that hope is obliterated and replaced with a bitter resignation.

Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios Inc.

this ostensibly political piece of work. This is particularly true in his treatment of the "war at home." Although Stone's big screen depicts, with rare clarity, the mass passion of anti-war protesters, and the brutality of the police state that confronted them, the protesters themselves are reduced to cardboard cutouts chanting slogans.

With the exception of some

angry, disaffected Vietnam Vets, Stone shows the protesters as self-centered and shallow. Even Abbie Hoffman, who appears in a cameo that could have been an emotional high in the movie, is uninspiring. As he exhorts a college crowd to join him in the march on Washington, the most articulate voice of the anti-war movement isn't given the time to say anything interesting.

The ghost of Abbie Hoffman haunts another "sixties" movie that premiered this weekend. "Flashback" is director Franco Amurri's comic depiction of a sixties radical resurfacing from twenty years underground. (Sound familiar?) With Dennis Hopper playing Huey Walker, and Keifer Sutherland as

See "Sixties," pg. 12.

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

• 7-9 M-F 9-9 SAT 10-9 SUN •

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

UC Market

POPCORN

Introducing
the
UC Market

99¢ Special

This Week:
Hooka Kooka Muffin
(A delicious granola & fruit
muffin from Mr. O's Bakery)
WITH
A large coffee
or
A medium fountain drink

Special in effect Tuesday-Saturday
while quantities last.

BLUEBOOKS

SCANTRONS

BATTERIES

HOT PRETZELS FILM

Griz-Cat matches end up as mixed bags of tricks

By Joe Kolman
Sports Reporter

It was a sweet and sour weekend for the University of Montana basketball teams. The Lady Griz pounded the Bobcats 72-55 Saturday afternoon while the men made it close but fell short 75-72 to MSU that evening.

The UM women are now 8-0 in the conference and 17-2 overall. Montana State dropped to 3-5, 8-10.

The Lady Griz' two prime-time forwards, Shannon Cate and Jeanne McNulty, took out their offensive frustrations from the Idaho State game on the Lady Cats. McNulty, the Big Sky's leading scorer, scored 26 points. Cate, UM's three-point ace, spent the afternoon inside scoring 24 and getting 10 rebounds but did not take a three point shot. Marti Kinzler, nominated for player of

LADY GRIZ Marti Kinzler shoots around Idaho State's Annette Nebeker during Montana's 61-57 win. Kinzler, who shot 50 percent from the field and 75 percent from the foul line last week, was UM's nominee for the Big Sky Conference player of the week.

Photo by Christian Murdoch

the week, scored 11 points and pulled down six rebounds.

With the game underway for only three minutes, UM had catapulted to an 11-2 lead with McNulty popping in a quick eight.

The Lady Cats shot only 23 percent from the field, but a 14 for 19 performance from the charity stripe contained UM's lead to 37-26 at the half.

MSU made a pseudo-comeback to cut the lead to eight points early in the second half, but then UM's Joy Anderson scored on an 8-foot jump shot to pave the way for the rest of the romp.

As the sun went down, so did UM's hopes for leaving Bozeman with two victories. The men were hoping to make it four-in-a-row versus the Cats, but fate had other ideas. Last year in the Big Sky tournament against Bozeman, John Reckard hit a three pointer to send the game into overtime and an eventual Griz win.

Saturday, Reckard wanted the ball and he got it. He took an inbound pass with one second left about 30 feet out and launched it towards the hoop, it clanked off the back of the rim and the Cats had beaten the Griz for the first time in

See "Tricks," pg. 12.

Sports Brief...

UM student earns bronze

A UM graduate student skied to a bronze medal in the giant slalom at the Huntsman Cup Race for disabled skiers this weekend in Park City, Utah.

George Kerscher, a computer science student, skied the three-quarter mile course in two heats for a time of 5:38. Kerscher is a B-2 division skier, meaning he has some sight, but does require a guide while skiing.

Kerscher, 39, represented Montana with Rob Bonnes, an 18-year-old skier from Helena. Bonnes captured a bronze medal in the LW-1 division, which is for "four-track" skiers, Kerscher said. Four-track skiers have skis on their feet and at the ends of their poles. "Rob has spina bifida," he said. Bonnes raced to a 3:02 in the giant slalom.

The racers will compete next in the "Fun Funding" race at Big Mountain on March 18. Kerscher said the competition is open to any disabled person interested in skiing. "It's to let people see what competitive skiing is all about," he said. "But it will be very low key."



Ten UM track and field athletes qualify for Big Sky championships

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The UM track and field team qualified 10 people for the Big Sky indoor championships Saturday during its meet at the University of Idaho Indoor Invitational. Five athletes each from the men's and women's team qualified.

"I don't see how we could have expected better than we did," said head track coach Dick Koontz. "We're pretty pleased."

"Basically, it's an opener for us," said assistant coach Anne Phillips. "It's a chance for the kids to get used to competing indoors."

The invitational had seven teams competing in simultaneous dual meets. So, "there

were about 36 duals taking place at the same," said Phillips. Competitors from the Big Sky included Idaho, Boise State, Eastern Washington and Montana. Other schools included the University of Washington, Washington State and Portland. Phillips said that more importantly than places, is whether or not UM athletes achieved their goals.

In the men's shot put, Paul Pallas threw 49 feet, 4 inches. He placed fifth overall.

Clint Morrison finished the mile in 4 minutes 14.5 seconds to take fourth place. He was 3.3 seconds off the first place mark of Stormy Shouman from the University of Washington.

Grizzlies Ken McChesney and Leif Larssen qualified for championships in the 3000 meter run. McChesney finished in

8:33.4 to take seventh place overall and Larssen ran it in 8:36 to take tenth place.

John Reed rounded out the men's championship qualifiers by jumping 47.75 feet to capture third place in the triple jump.

Phillips has been working with the middle distance runners since fall. And she said she is pleased with the early results of Lady Griz runner Vonda Harmon.

Harmon won the women's mile in 4:56.2. "She's capable of better," Phillips said. "She wants to qualify for nationals."

Jenny Shultz cleared the 55-meter hurdles in 8.61 to finish fourth overall and Amy Williams finished fifth in the 3,000 with 10:13.9.

In field events, Kaipo Wallwork threw the

shot 40-10.5 to grab seventh place, and Mindy Johnson jumped 36-2 in the triple jump.

Koontz said the athletes have been working for these results since at least fall quarter. "Since birth" for the long distance runners, he said.

"Sometimes people don't see how hard it is for them" to train the entire school year and still keep up with their school work.

Grizzly track and field athletes will get a chance to show how their hard work is paying off Friday when they take on Montana State and Eastern Washington Universities. Field events start at 3:30 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House. Running events start at 6 p.m. at the Western Montana Sports Medicine and Fitness Center.

TELE-COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
your local Cable TV Company
... BRINGS YOU THIS
\$MONEY SAVING\$ OFFER

1. Installation of Basic Cable Television for only TEN CENTS or one thin dime.
2. ONE Premium Movie Channel for only \$6.95 a month through April 30, 1990 with

FREE
INSTALLATION
OF THAT
SERVICE

This is a limited time
offer that expires at
midnight
January 31, 1990

TCI Cablevision of
Montana, Inc.

728-4200

24-Hour Answering Service
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 7, Sat. 8 - 5

We Guarantee
Satisfaction



This bag, valued at \$20.00, is yours free when you make your reservation on Delta, Northwest, or Continental and purchase your ticket with cash or credit card between now and Feb. 28. Restrictions & all tickets must have a value of at least \$200.00.



SPRING BREAK HAWAII

- * Round trip airfare from Missoula to Honolulu
- * 7 nights hotel accommodations

\$630.00

- * Transfers
- * Lei greeting on arrival

Price is per person, based on double occupancy

ROUND TRIP FROM SEATTLE

Amsterdam	\$515.00	London	\$494.00
Athens	\$665.00	Madrid	\$648.00
Brussels	\$554.00	Paris	\$555.00
Frankfurt	\$524.00	Stockholm	\$621.00
HongKong	\$653.00	Tokyo	\$635.00

Advance purchase. Travel dates and cancellation penalties apply.

728-0420
802 Milton
1-800-325-4092

TOPP TRAVEL
WOODSIDE
WOODSIDE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION®
FIRST IN BUSINESS TRAVEL

721-7844
1800 Russell
1-800-541-9217

Rates and Information

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

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

Local Open Rate:
\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

Consecutive Days Discount:
\$.04 per line per day.

Lost and Found Ads:
No charge for a two-day run.

Personals

Emie's Eatery will bring a menu to you if you don't have one. Just dial 721-8811. 1-30-4

Butter! Hot and Real over popcorn at the UC Market. 1-30-1

Ladies Night! At the Rhinoceros, 158 Ryman. Ladies, for \$5.00 it's all the Lite draft or Miller draft that you can drink, all night! 721-6061. Live music with Big Al and the Rhythm Nation. 1-30-2

We style, you smile. Post Office Barbershop. 549-4295. \$5.00. 1-26-23

Mortar 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

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 ant 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. 11-14030

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

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

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EASY WORK. EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. w-4066. 1-30-8

Childcare in home. 2 times a month, weekdays. References. Call Judy 549-4327. 1-26-8

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

Wanted: Subject(s) for physical therapy study. Financial compensation. Must have limited knee movement. May include quadraplegic 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

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. This Weeks Winner: Sherri Linhart

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: 1-800-932-0528/1-800-9508472, ext. 10. 1-23-5

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

For Sale

Computer Leading Edge Model D Dual 51/4" floppy Relysis 16" Color Ega monitor, Star NX-1000 printer. Programs, games and extras. \$1400 OBO. Call Charlie. 728-3654. 1-29-3

CRATE G-60 AMP \$200, Ibanez electric guitar \$200, or both for \$300. Call Charlie 728-3654. 1-29-3

72 CHEVY VAN. Runs Great. Best offer over \$350.00 549-3405. 1-30-4

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

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student. 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 1-30-23

Learn Japanese. Private, group lessons or tutoring. Call Setsuko Roberts at 721-4793. 1-30-12

Cheap all makes auto repair. Specializing in Japanese. Call Randy. 721-2936. 1-24-4 1-16-8

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

Cibachrome enlargements from slides. 728-1966. 1-24-12

Typing

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

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

Frazzled by footnotes? Let Wordcraft Word Processing help. On-campus service. 549-4621. 1-26-open

Word processing, editing and writing. Quality service at reasonable rates. 728-1623. 11-29-30

Fast efficient word processing with "spell check." CAROL JUNKERT: 549-1051. 1-5-33

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: Brown tini-fold wallet between Griz pool and Jesses Hall. If found drop of at Kaimin office.

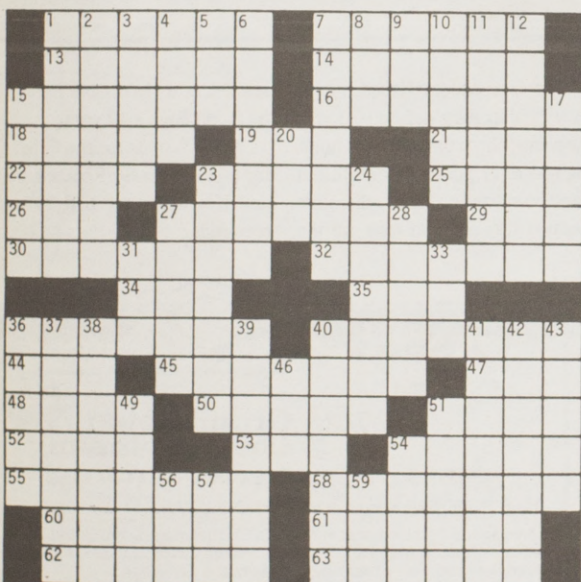
Lost: Glasses, Friday night at Foresters Ball. If found please call Tischel at 243-1952. 1-30-2

Jessica Kluess: Your checkbook is at the Lodge Food Service, room 219. 1-30-2

Found: Butte highschool ring. Claim at President's Office. 1-30-2

Lost: Size 9 women's Avia aerobic shoes with orthotics (plastic inserts) inside. McGill Hall Gym. Please return orthotics only to McGill Hall Campus Rec. office or call 549-1975.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8723

ACROSS

- 1 — trial (1925)
- 7 Gem resembling a beetle
- 13 Writer of "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
- 14 Mr. Mann
- 15 Certain teeth
- 16 Paints
- 18 Actor Warner —
- 19 "My Gal —"
- 21 The Beehive State
- 22 — majesty
- 23 Ziegfeld workers
- 25 Surfzeit
- 26 Explosive
- 27 Baby's footwear
- 29 A Kennedy
- 30 Ocean animal (2 wds.)
- 32 Dual-purpose couches
- 34 Recede
- 35 African antelope
- 36 Worked at the circus
- 40 Insect larvae
- 44 George's lyricist
- 45 Hermit
- 47 Common prefix
- 48 Actress Theda —
- 50 Laminated rock
- 51 Statistics measure
- 52 Cabell or Slaughter
- 53 — Lawn, Illinois
- 54 "West Side Story" character
- 55 Smaller
- 58 Repeating
- 60 Odd
- 61 Make invalid
- 62 Awards
- 63 Ground up by rubbing

DOWN

- 1 Type of triangle
- 2 Card game
- 3 Express an opinion
- 4 "On Golden —"
- 5 Summer in Soissons
- 6 Class meeting
- 7 Bombarded
- 8 Prisoner
- 9 Coach Parseghian
- 10 Plant branch
- 11 Recording-tape material
- 12 Tardy
- 15 NFL team
- 17 Loses hair
- 20 School subject
- 23 Georgia product
- 24 Entrance to the ocean (2 wds.)
- 27 Best-selling book
- 28 Irish dramatist
- 31 Pants part
- 33 Software error
- 36 Agreed
- 37 Element #92
- 38 French river
- 39 Works with cattle
- 40 Farm job
- 41 Do hospital work
- 42 Prepared for boxing
- 43 French legislature
- 46 Pasture sound
- 49 Made inquiry
- 51 French revolutionist
- 54 Prefix for byte
- 56 Shrub genus
- 57 Electric —
- 59 Prefix: three

Answer to Today's
Puzzle in Wednesday's
Kaimin

All you can eat!

\$2.99

Buffet

pizza • spaghetti • salad
garlic sticks • dessert

LUNCH: Mon. thru Fri. • \$2.99

EVENING: Tues & Wed • \$3.99

children's prices



Holiday Village • Brooks & Stephens
721-FOOD

TUESDAY is IMPORT NIGHT

At the



1210 W. Broadway

Free Tacos 8-10 p.m.

All imports \$1.25 7-11 p.m.

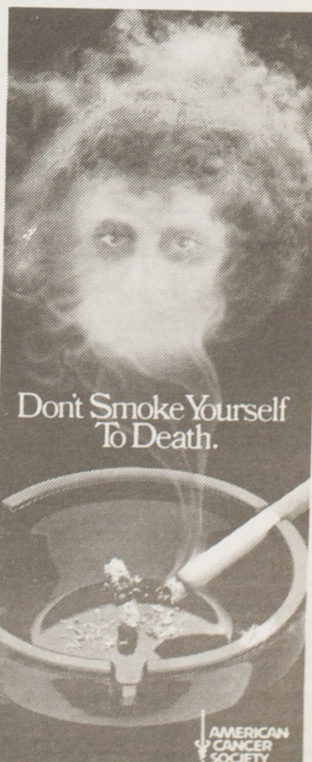
Ask for our import card

Buy 6 imports & receive the 7th free

I.D.'S REQUIRED

SUPPORT
YOUR
LOCAL
Montana
Kaimin

ADVERTISERS



Don't Smoke Yourself
To Death.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Funding

from page 1.

a-year Montana job because of what he called "inextricable" personal and professional reasons.

Hutchinson will be paid the \$79,200 that the job currently pays.

Either applicant would have been valuable to the university system, Hutchinson said.

Sixties

from page 9.

Walker's nemesis, FBI Agent John Buckner, "Flashback" should have been a great goofy sixties-meets-the-nineties cops 'n' hippies movie. But it isn't.

The similarities between "Flashback" and "Fourth of July" go beyond a shared time frame. Operating at opposite ends of the emotional spectrum, both movies pretend to deal with some of the political issues that dominated the decade. But whereas Stone immerses his audience in a deluge of blood and pain, Amurri immerses us in gushes of painful nostalgia.

"Flashback" is almost saved by Hopper's performance. As the free-spirit with a cause, Huey Walker has the movies only good lines. Grinning, eyes bugging out, he is the trickster -- cracking jokes, prestidigitating, exhorting Buckner to loosen up -- and Hopper virtually dances through the role.

Sutherland doesn't fare so well. Like Stone, Amurri is determined to convince us; in this case, that the sixties were cool, and the eighties were a drag. As the one-dimensional representation of the eighties, Buckner has his mouth stuffed full of of dumb-yuppie cliches. Sutherland

"My personal sense is one of disappointment," Hutchinson said about the two candidates' withdrawal.

Although his position as commissioner will be temporary, Hutchinson said he plans to perform the job with vigor.

"I certainly do not intend to approach it as a caretaker," he said.

wisely plays down his character, allowing Hopper to steal every scene they share.

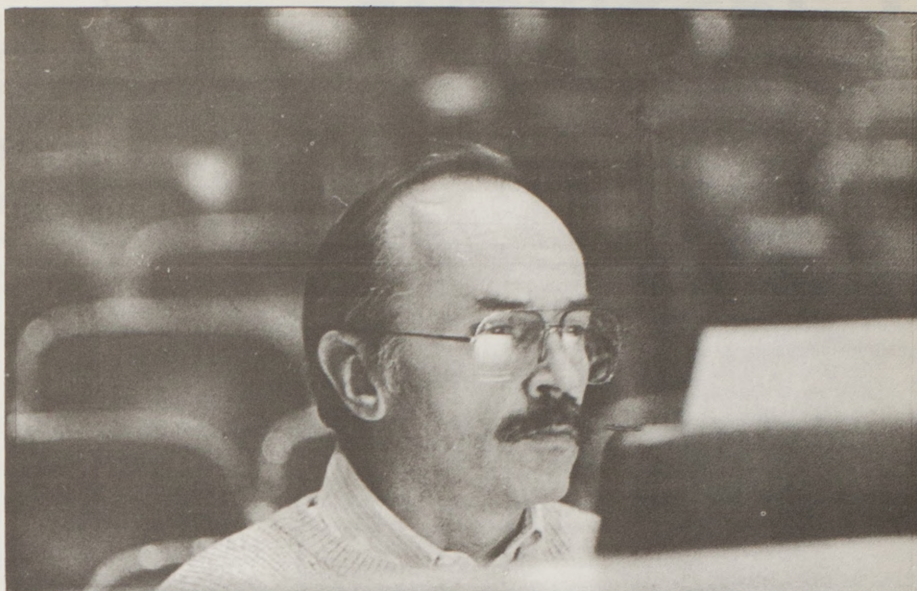
If you're just looking for a few laughs, and you're a Hopper fan, then "Flashback" isn't too bad. Some scenes are genuinely funny, especially one in which Huey convinces Buckner to drink a bottle of Tequila to counteract the effects of some acid he either did or didn't give him.

But beyond that, this movie genuinely sucks. In his desperation to provide us with a winter feelgood product, Amurri does violence to the era he pretends to depict. The revolution is drained of its political content and reduced to a cause for nostalgia. The Dionysian explosion of culture is reduced to songs on a jukebox. In this flashback, the sixties were an absurd fling that a generation indulged in before settling down to jobs as lawyers and realtors.

The absurdity climaxes when the simulated Abbie stumbles onto a simulated Kesey-esque commune, preserved, right down to psychedelic minutiae by a simulated Mountain Girl.

"I don't know if I'm in hippie heaven or hippie hell," Huey says.

Neither. You're in Hollywood.



MUSIC PROFESSOR John Ellis practices the organ Monday afternoon in the Music Recital Hall. Ellis plays the bells in Main Hall everyday at noon.

Photo by Tina Madson

Quest

from page 1.

humanity has grown to depend on."

Forestry Professor Steve Running is in charge of the group, but is in Washington, D.C., this week and was not available for comment.

Douglas G. Fox, chief meteorologist for the U.S. Forest Service Rocky Mountain Region Research Station, will speak Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

And Charles D. Keeling, professor of oceanography at the

Scripps Institute of Oceanography, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m.

Both lectures will be held in the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall, formerly the Underground Lecture Hall.

Fox will speak, among other things, about forest management strategies to minimize the risks posed by climate change, said a Forest Service spokeswoman from the regional headquarters in Missoula.

Keeling's main point Thursday, Hunt said, will probably be the re-

lation between carbon dioxide concentrations and the earth's ability to counteract its effects. Keeling was the first researcher to show that atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations were rising, Hunt said.

"If we can increase the amount of forests, which store carbon dioxide, can we stop the increase of carbon dioxide in the air and thus stop the possibility of the greenhouse effect and of the climate getting hotter?" Hunt said.

Tricks

from page 10.

two years.

The loss dropped the Griz to fourth place in the Big Sky with a 4-4 record while MSU claimed third place with a 5-3 record.

The Griz accomplished one of their goals, they defused Alonzo Stephens' three point bombs holding him to 11 points, 2 for 10 from three point range. Three other Cats stepped forward and took up the

slack scoring in double figures led by Brian Elve's 19 points.

Andy Woods led the Griz scoring attack with 19. Reckard had 18 and Kevin Kerney had 13 and 9 rebounds.

Today
Column
information?
Drop it
off in
Journalism
206.

THE CHILD WITHIN

A Talk by Dr. Jim Wemple

Today &
Thursday, February 1.
12:10-1:00 p.m.

The child within is an exploration of the basis for the child who resides inside us. How they come to be and how to care for them.



Grand Teton Lodge Company

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This SUMMER live and work in a NATIONAL PARK. Come spend the summer at our RESORT in the magnificent Grand Teton National Park. A wide variety of positions are available in areas such as Hotel Services, Resort Activities, and Food & Beverage.

- Housing provided for most positions
- Minimum age of 18.

A representative will be interviewing on campus:

Thursday, February 1

Contact the office of Career Services at 243-2022 for information.

GRAND TETON LODGE COMPANY
P.O. Box 250, Moran, Wyoming 83013
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FARES ARE GOING UP FEBRUARY 1

BUY NOW & SAVE!!

Missoula to:

* San Diego.....	\$318
* New York.....	\$378
* Minneapolis.....	\$298
* Seattle.....	\$238
* Dallas.....	\$318
* Miami.....	\$398

549-2286
(off campus
number)



UC
Campus
Court

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**

