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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-17-1990

### Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Missoula, UM to join to improve disabled access

By Shannon McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

Making Missoula more accessible to disabled people is the focus in discussions between Mayor Dan Kemmis and a UM representative for the disabled.

Larry Watson, president of the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM, said he met with Kemmis a few weeks ago to discuss the need for a mayor's council on disability for Missoula.

Watson said the council would focus on improving disabled access in the city within the next 10 years.

He said Kemmis was "pretty proactive" about the idea. Watson would like Missoula to be the disabled center for the state because of its resources, he said.

Kemmis could not be reached for comment.

If the council was started, it would address access issues for the entire city from side-

walks to building entrances, Jim Marks, UM coordinator of disability services, said.

Marks said UM has done a lot to improve disabled access on campus and ADSUM wants to extend these improvements to the city.

No firm decisions have been made yet as to when the council may be started or who will serve on it, Watson said.

But, he said he is meeting with Kemmis in

the next couple of days to discuss possible plans for the council.

Next week, ADSUM and Summit Independent Living Center will sponsor a forum on statewide personal care issues for disabled people by The World Institute on Disability.

The institute will also review disability services and access at UM. The forum is Thursday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Mansfield Center.

## Internships help students seeking job experience

By Cheryl Buchta  
Kaimin Reporter

Help wanted: Great opportunity for the right person. Experience preferred.

If you're like most students, "experience preferred" leaves you frustrated and baffled. How can you get experience if you can't get a job?

Nearly 400 UM students found the answer. They earned money, experience and academic credit working for companies as interns.

Donald Hoffman, a senior in computer science, spent this summer comparing DNA strings of humans and bacteria, isolating parts of T-cells and studying gonorrhea and chlamydia at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton. "I loved it," he said.

Before his internship, he had never considered working in biological research, he said.

"It opened my eyes to what's out there in computers," he said, "and gave me exposure to the real world." Now, he said, he is hoping the laboratory will hire him full time.

Terry Berkhouse, director of UM's Cooperative Education Internship Program, said 90 percent of interns say their jobs were the best part of school.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

**LORRI WILLIAMS** counsels a student at the Cooperative Education Internship Program office.

"It's better than classroom experience," he said. An internship shows a student what the job is like, Berkhouse said, adding that most businesses don't operate like classrooms.

Lorri Williams, a guidance and counseling graduate student, used her internship with the Cooperative Education Internship office to ease the transition from a paralegal career to a career in counseling. After many

years in one career, she said, she left a "history" when she quit her government career. The internship helped her create a new image as a counselor, she said.

Although getting experience is the most common reason for interning, students don't have to sacrifice money for experience. Students can find paying internships, Berkhouse said, if they don't need the credit.

Hoffman's job paid \$7 an hour for a 40-hour week. Berkhouse said salaries generally range from \$4 to \$6 an hour.

However, occasionally a company has a really great deal. Microsoft Corp., a computer software company, pays interns \$1,400 a month. And, as a bonus, if students complete the internship satisfactorily, the company will send them home with a new computer complete with Microsoft software.

Berkhouse said he has even had companies pay volunteer interns. Last summer a student decided to volunteer for a Seattle company because the job was a great learning experience. After two weeks, Berkhouse said, the student's boss created a job and paid him \$1,000 a month. Berkhouse encourages companies to pay

See "Intern," page 2.

## United States probably would lose Arab allies if war breaks out in the Mideast, professors say

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

The United States is likely to lose its Arab allies if war breaks out in the Middle East, several UM professors said this week.

Ron Perrin, political science professor, said he thinks if the United States and its allies went to war with Iraq, the war would have to end quickly to avoid raising resentment in the Arab world.

"I think it would not be very long before the people of that area would move against the American presence," he said. "My sense is that those regimes are precarious in terms of their authority."

Political science professor William Chaloupka agreed.

If the situation degenerates into combat, he said, "that would surely raise the question of Arab loyalties. The United States would like to have a quick

knockout punch."

Mehrdad Kia, an assistant professor of history who was born in Iran, said the Arab world is more complex than many Western nations perceive.

"The Arab world is not a monolith, not all Arabs feel the same way," he said. "The support Saddam Hussein is receiving may be partially explained in the difference between rich and poor in the Arab world."

He said the poorer Arabs didn't necessarily support Saddam until he invaded Kuwait, which they looked upon as a rich nation that wasn't sharing the bounty collected from its oil.

Perrin and Kia had slightly different opinions on Israeli designs in the current predicament.

"I think it was a precondition that Israel stay out," Kia said, adding that it would be foolish for the United States not to try to

keep Israel out.

"If Israel becomes involved, then Arab allies of the United States will leave the front against Iraq," he said.

Perrin said he differed from many of his colleagues in believing that Israel would act on its own. "Israeli posture up until now quite often, but not always, has been a first strike posture," he said.

If Israel sees a threat or an advantage to be gained, he said he believes they will join the fray.

Kia said Saddam's claim that his invasion of Kuwait is justified because Kuwait was part of Iraq is "absurd."

He said Kuwait and Iraq were both part of the Ottoman Empire until the early 1900s. Kuwait was formed in 1913 as part of an agreement between the British and Ottomans, he said, while Iraq was created by the British at the

end of World War I.

The three professors all said the underlying reason for the American presence in Saudi Arabia is economic.

"The reason the Americans are there is because they are concerned about who controls the flow of oil," Kia said. "Saddam Hussein could play with the economy of the whole world. He cannot be allowed to do that."

Chaloupka said he agrees that oil is the United States' primary reason for being in Saudi Arabia, but added that military action "would be hard to justify morally given the fact we have not taken steps within our own country to reduce dependence on foreign oil."

Tonight, Chaloupka will deliver a lecture 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms on the Middle East conflict.

## U-system leaders end state tour in Missoula

Leaders of the Montana University System will be in Missoula today as part of their statewide tour to promote Montana's colleges and universities.

The 14-site "On the Road Tour" includes open forums and discussions with legislators, community members, students and media.

UM President George Denison is among the entourage of college presidents and administrators touring the eastern and western parts of Montana.

The tour will end today in Missoula and will feature a no-host buffet at noon in the Lewis and Clark room at the Village Red Lion. The cost of the luncheon is \$5. People who wish to attend the meeting only may come to the Lewis and Clark room at 12:20 p.m.



# Fund drive compensates for lack of state money

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

As UM deals with state funding shortages, a non-profit organization is working to make up where state funds fall short, the director of the UM Excellence Fund said Monday.

"The UM foundation is the developmental arm for the University of Montana," Joe Whittinghill said. One part of the foundation is the Excellence Fund.

The foundation's annual fund drive consists of three parts, a business drive, a phonathon and a bulk mailing.

On Oct. 4, the Excellence Fund kicked off the Missoula area business drive.

The drive targets Missoula businesses through the media. Most of the advertising for the campaign is donated to the drive.

The money generated by the drive is "unrestricted,"

**"If the first night is any indication, we'll do as well as, if not better than last fall."**

-Aric Taylor, phonathon coordinator.

Whittinghill said, and President Dennison decides where the money is spent.

"Unrestricted money," he said, is often used for "seed" programs, such as the honors program and the presidential lecture series.

In 1987, the foundation also reorganized the phonathon

so that callers from each professional school contact alumni for donations.

The phonathon collects "restricted money," Whittinghill said, which is used for scholarships, faculty development and other areas in need within each school.

The phonathon has two types of solicitors.

Business, journalism, pharmacy and fine arts schools provide volunteers to call their alumni, and the foundation hires callers to contact alumni from the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education and forestry, phonathon coordinator Aric Taylor said.

Volunteer callers raised \$4,970 for the School of Business on Sunday, the first night of the phonathon, Taylor said.

"If the first night is any indication, we'll do as well as, if not better than last fall," he said.

Last spring, callers surpassed their \$100,000 goal by raising \$147,800, Taylor said.

## ASUM senate to discuss proposed student credit cards

### Proposed plan would virtually wipe out the installment plan for tuition

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM executives will present the senate with a credit plan that would virtually wipe out the installment payment

plan for tuition, the ASUM president said Tuesday.

Chris Warden said a statewide student credit card plan has been proposed through the office of the Commissioner of the Board of Higher Education.

If approved, the plan would allow students to use the credit card to pay tuition, fees and other campus expenses.

In the long run, it would eliminate a lot of the red tape, Warden said.

Warden predicted that some people will

criticize the idea because they may say such a plan encourages students to go into debt.

"That's not my concern," he said. "Extending the credit is."

Warden said he is introducing the plan to the senate to get an idea of what students think about the proposal.

Warden said he favors the plan.

In other ASUM business, Warden said he plans to hold one of the two "special sessions" to make up for the cancelled

retreat for senators.

He said he hopes to have Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president of administration and finance, speak to the senate and update them on UM's budget issues.

Student Legislative Action director Greg Fine will brief the senate on some university issues in preparation for the 1991 legislative session, Warden said.

Tonight's senate meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m., has been moved to room A of the UC Montana Rooms.

## Intern

from page 1.

students even if the wage is low.

Students don't have to be experts in the field to intern. Often, he said, companies say they are willing to teach an intern the job if the student can relate well to others.

Being able to share hobbies and special skills is an important part of interning at River House, a day clinic for seriously mentally ill patients.

Joe Blackman, director of the clinic, said he uses UM interns to teach clients special activities that his staff doesn't have the time or the knowledge to provide.

This quarter an intern is teaching patients how to make pottery, something no one on the staff knew how to do.

Blackman said he tries to match students' educational needs to a need in his program.

For a student to have a beneficial educational experience with an internship, Berkhouse recommends going through the formal process his office provides.

The student and employer fill out an agreement that defines the student's goals and what the employer will do to help meet those goals.

The employer states what job the student will be doing, how much she will be paid and what hours she will be expected to work.

Halfway through the internship, the student gets a chance to evaluate the benefits and drawbacks of the work experience.

The evaluation lets the faculty and employer know if the student is unhappy, Berkhouse said. Problems occur when students are overworked or given different work than expected, he said.

Berkhouse says although most students have positive internships, occasionally a student will find that he's in the wrong field.

A few years ago, a range management intern was hired for the

summer by the Bureau of Land Management.

The student was given a horse and supplies and sent out to collect data.

After two weeks, the student realized that being alone, unsupervised, wasn't the kind of work he wanted to do. Berkhouse said he quit and changed his major.

But most employers aren't upset if things don't work out with a student, Berkhouse said. Agencies would rather spend a little money on hiring an intern than invest a lot of money in training a permanent

employee who finds he doesn't like the job.

However, if the student and employer are pleased with each other, Berkhouse said, the company will sometimes hire the student after graduation.

And if that's not possible, he said, companies will pass on the student's name to other companies.

Job contacts, money and experience are all benefits of student internships.

As Lorri Williams said, "I think internships are probably the best deal on campus."

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### President George M. Dennison

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Tuesday, October 23	4:00-5:30 p.m. Students
Wednesday, October 31	Noon-1:00 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Monday, November 5	Noon-1:00p.m. Students

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## Guitarist brings jazz, classical and Irish folk to UM

By Connie Monson  
Kaimin Arts Editor

When Chris Proctor arrives on campus tonight, it will be a homecoming of sorts.

Proctor has been treating UM audiences to his fingerstyle guitar playing since 1983, shortly after he won the U.S. National Fingerstyle Guitar Championship.

But although he can expect a

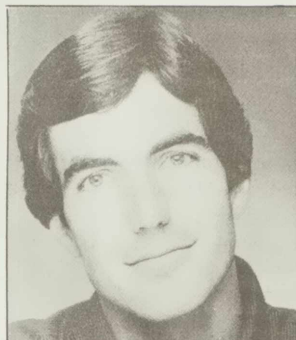
devoted and familiar following among Montana students, his fans may sense a change in his sound. Rick Ryan at ASUM Programming puts it this way: "I think his musicianship has matured; what he has to say musically has matured."

A more obvious difference: his most recent release on Flying Fish, "His Journey Home," includes collaboration by mem-

bers of the Turtle Island Quintet, who played on campus last year.

The album marks a departure for Proctor, whose other recordings have featured mostly solo work. While Proctor will play alone this evening, his material will likely reflect this new sound, a kind of contemporary chamber music.

His influences range unfettered, from blues to Irish folk to



CHRIS PROCTOR

jazz to pure classical guitar, yet Proctor's technical gifts hold such disparate sounds together without seeming like a patchwork quilt.

While he spent two years at the University of Utah in composition and music theory, his guitar style is hardly academic.

Check out his work on Windham Hill's 1988 "Guitar Sampler," and then see him in person.

Proctor plays at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge. Admission is free.

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**UM gives attention to French art and music**

By Connie Monson  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Francophiles and francophones alike will have a chance to bask in an atmosphere distinctly French this week, when the Alliance Francaise sponsors two events on campus.

The first, which is co-sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, is a seminar conducted by Florence Dauge, who is art historian at the Louvre and Orsay, as well as other Paris museums. The conference, called "An Artist's View of the Art of Seduction," should be of interest to anyone who likes art, according to French professor Michel Valentin. Dauge, he said, "knows art the way a fundamentalist knows his Bible," and the history of art is filled with images of seduction.

Dauge will lecture in English and illustrate her ideas with slides of well-known art, including paintings of Judith, Bathsheba, and Salome, as well as those painted by Rembrandt, Degas, and Picasso. Tonight's lecture begins at 7 p.m. in Liberal Arts 103.

The second event is a concert by French folk singer Jacques Yvart, who will play in the UC Lounge on Thursday evening, 7 p.m. For this event, the Alliance asks for a \$1 donation from students, and \$2 from others. The concert is co-sponsored by ASUM. While Valentin said that he did not plan the events to coincide, he believes they could generate mutual interest.

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# Opinion

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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### Buffalo hunt gives Montana a bad name

It's hunting season again.

Many people conjure up an image of flannel-clad, beer-swiggin', gun-totin' redneck men out in the woods shooting anything that moves.

Fortunately, that stereotype doesn't fit the majority of Montana's hunters.

However, the buffalo hunt near Yellowstone National Park is not a sport -- it doesn't even offer hunters a chance to be out in the wilderness. Walking out to a field with a park official in tow and shooting a slow-moving, lethargic, grazing animal is not sportsmanship.

The opening of hunting season almost always brings controversy with it. And controversy is already brewing this year as state officials prepare for the annual buffalo hunt near Gardner.

Even our wishy-washy Gov. Stan Stephens said last week that the state can't afford the bad publicity previous hunts received on state and national news as viewers saw buffalos slowly dying while animal rights activists smeared hunters with blood.

The purpose of the hunt is to keep Yellowstone buffalo, of which about half carry brucellosis bacteria, from infecting cattle in the area outside the park. Brucellosis can cause pregnant cows to abort.

However, recent reports state that Montana is a "brucellosis-free state."

It seems that as always, Montana policy is being dictated by ranchers and farmers, who would have to spend money each year to test their cattle if even one animal gets brucellosis.

Most hunters who kill buffalo are not primarily concerned with bringing food home for their children. Most people who kill buffalo just want a trophy, a head to hang on the wall in their den.

Protecting cattle from a potentially deadly disease is a noble cause, but since Montana is "brucellosis-free," it doesn't seem that there is much of a problem.

Luckily, many of the state's licensed hunters are men and women who are counting on a successful season because their families depend on the retrieval of a deer, elk or antelope for food.

Most hunters just hunt for the sheer enjoyment of being outdoors. Many hunters say the season offers them a chance to commune with nature and be with friends.

The buffalo hunt gives Montana's hunters, and Montana, a bad name.

The general hunting season opens on Sunday, Oct. 21.

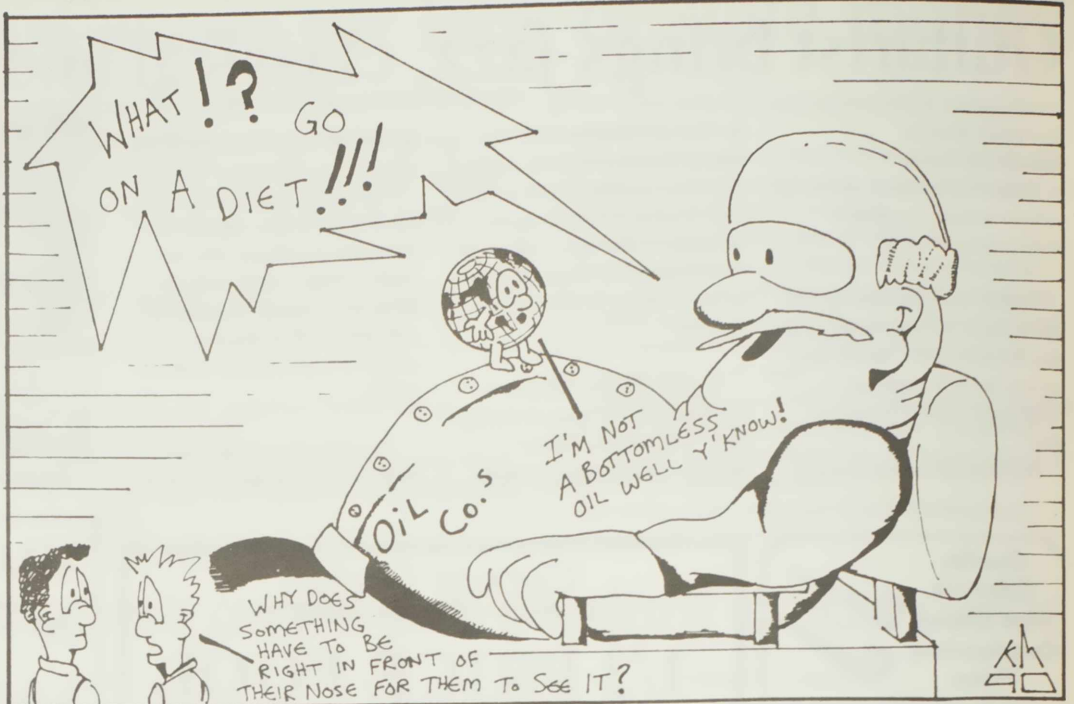
Many men and women will be out in the woods and prairies, hunting fairly, hunting safely and hunting for the right reasons, not for a trophy to decorate the wall. Let's applaud those hunters.

-Laura Olson

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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### America's young men shouldn't be fighting for cheaper oil prices

My little brother became an adult last week.

In the midst of the festivities, he marched down to the local post office to do what all good young men do at the age of 18; he registered for the selective service.

Now, should world events become particularly nasty, my brother's name is on file, along with other young, male adults, ready to be randomly called upon to fight for democracy in the name of their country.

This is the same country that has difficulty managing policies and practices on its home front.

Our citizens are victims of poverty, racism and sexism. Our budget is unbalanced and so are our legislators. Our wilderness is becoming extinct.

Our system fails to recognize or cure the crises it faces at home, yet American draftees may be called upon



Column By  
Glenda Skillen

to protect this way of life elsewhere.

The problem lies in that our way of life is messed up.

We use democracy as an excuse to fight for cheap oil prices instead of confronting the problem of being dependent on a limited resource.

Then our government covers up its motives in the name of the flag, apple pie, and freedom; and requires all male citizens who turn 18 to sign up to defend their country.

We need a policy change to correct this situation.

Maybe it should be that all persons running for government offices be required to sign a draft card requiring them to serve our country in the case that war should break out.

I'll bet we'd become a peace-loving nation in a hurry.

This kind of policy lies far beyond our system right now.

For the moment, we remain entangled in a web of world confusion, ready to arm the masses.

Here we are, the West, in the midst of a crisis in the East.

I have some advice to all males celebrating a birthday within draft-age boundaries.

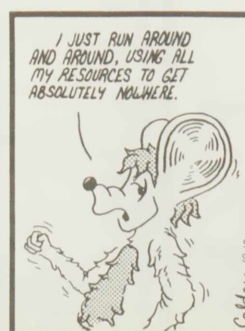
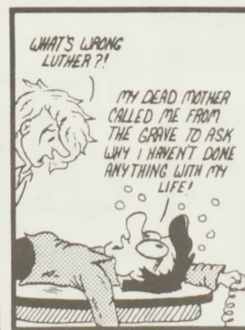
Get yourself a bus ticket with your birthday cash.

And go North, young men, go North.

Glenda Skillen is a junior in English.

## B STREET

by JON CALDARA

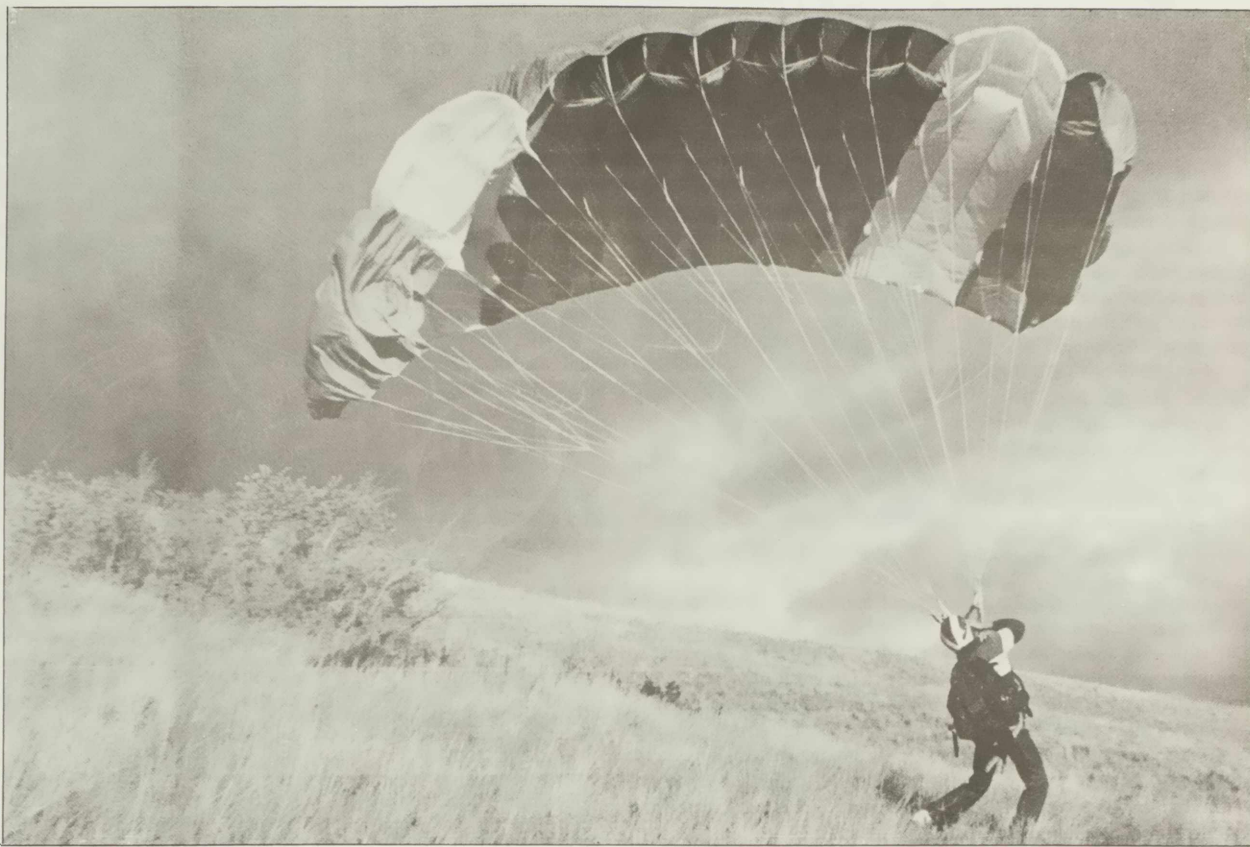




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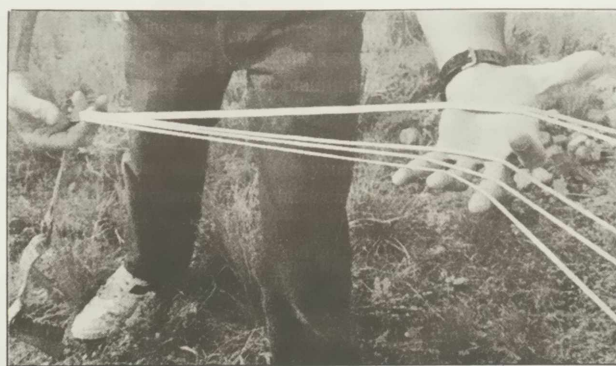
Todd Kleen



GUSTY WINDS of 10-15 mph caused from swirling black, thunder clouds force Kleen to take off below Mount Jumbo's summit. If the updrafts carry one over the summit, it's possible to get caught in what Kleen calls the "rotor," a series of down drafts on the opposite side of the mountain that can cause a crash. Unlike hang gliders, paragliders do not run into the wind or need a steep takeoff point. Paragliders gently shake the chute until the wind fills the baffles and creates lift like an airplane wing.

# High over Missoula

UM student tests  
his skills at the  
local paraglider  
laboratory



**T**odd Kleen pauses on the trail that winds up the southwest flank of Mount Jumbo and points to a small hawk gliding above.

It moves in harmony with the westerly winds rushing up from the Missoula Valley. The wind forces the yellow grasses to bow to its passing.

Kleen watches the hawk's flight path and the bending grass.

He then looks over the valley floor, searching for telltale smoke and dust

trails.

"I won't take off from the top today," Kleen says. "The wind is too strong."

A UM sophomore, majoring in forestry, Kleen says he prefers learning from experience; and the winds high over Missoula provide what he calls the "ideal classroom."

"Every time I go up, I learn something new."

Kleen has logged more than 6 hours of paragliding off Mount Jumbo and more than 700 skydiving jumps.

"When I was 12, I went up with my brother when he made his first free-fall (skydive) jump," Kleen says. "When I watched him leap out and fly away from the plane like a bird, I was sold on it. It seemed to me to be the ultimate way to feel the freedom of flight. Skydivers really know why the birds sing. We don't just fall out of a plane, we fly... extending our arms like wings and legs like tail feathers."

Paragliding is the act of flying a parachute off a hillside or mountain.

Like skydiving, paragliding and parasailing require the use of a parachute that can move forward through the air.

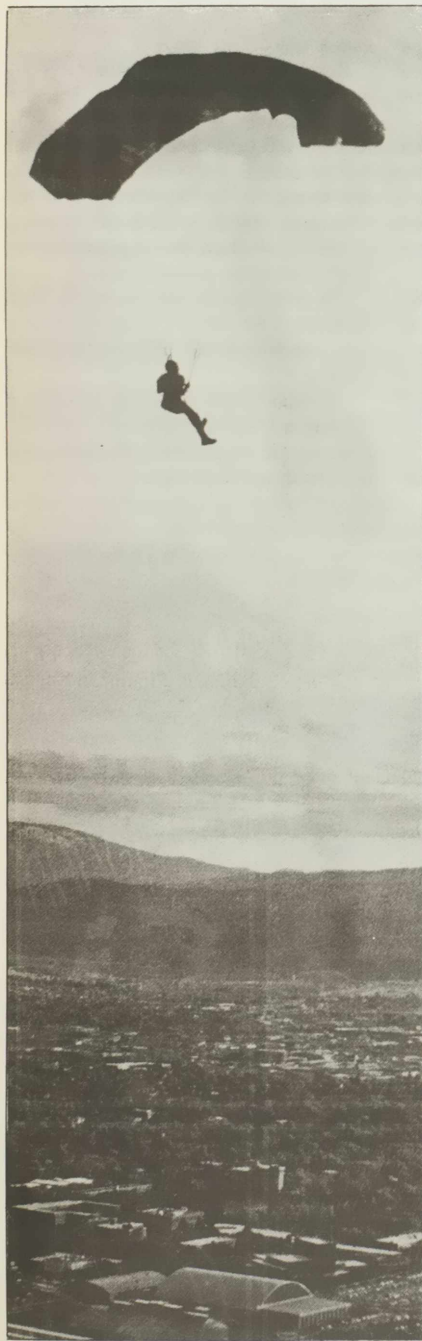
Older style military parachutes, like those used by U. S. Forest Service smoke jumpers, merely displace air and descend straight down.

Although cross winds can cause a round chute to drift, the rectangular chutes used for paragliding and skydiving are designed for more maneuverability.

The Kleen brothers have perfected aerobatic maneuvers with rectangular chutes so they now fly upside down and in tandem. A feat not yet duplicated by any other skydivers.

Summer work as a firefighter and now university classes and homework restrict Kleen's flying time. But whenever he gets a chance, Kleen said he takes a few quick flights off Mount Jumbo—satisfying his urge to fly.

Flying is, Kleen says, "the best thing to do with your clothes on."



HIGH OVER Missoula, Kleen pursues what he calls the "next best thing to having wings."



## Bellinger working hard to prove herself

By Rebecca Louis  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Lady Griz volleyball player Angie Bellinger says she had something to prove this season.

Although Bellinger was fourth on the Lady Griz team in kills, fifth in digs and averaged 2.69 kills per game last year, but she said wasn't pleased with her play.

"I was kind of in a slump last season," Bellinger said. "This year I just wanted to come out and prove that I'm a Division I volleyball player."

Head coach Dick Scott characterized Bellinger's 1989 season as an "up and down year."

Bellinger, a junior, fine tuned her volleyball skills during the 1990 spring season and came into this fall with guns loaded and a new attitude.

"I was really excited for this year," Bellinger said, "because I knew we were going to be good, really good."

And so far this season, Bellinger has been good, really good. The junior outside hitter has 248 kills. That total nearly surpasses the numbers she put up in her first two



ANGIE BELLINGER

years combined. Bellinger ranks second on the Lady Griz team and stands third in the Big Sky Conference with 3.70 kills per game. Bellinger's 237 digs leads Montana, and her 3.57 digs per game places her third in the Big Sky. Bellinger also leads Montana in attack attempts while her .242 hitting percentage is UM's third best.

The 5-9 Spokane native had perhaps the best matches of her career earlier this season against Idaho State

and Eastern Montana College. Against ISU, Bellinger smashed 23 kills and had 24 digs. In the match with Eastern, Bellinger played in only two games, but she led the Lady Griz with eight kills and no hitting errors to finish the night at .727. She also had four aces and three digs.

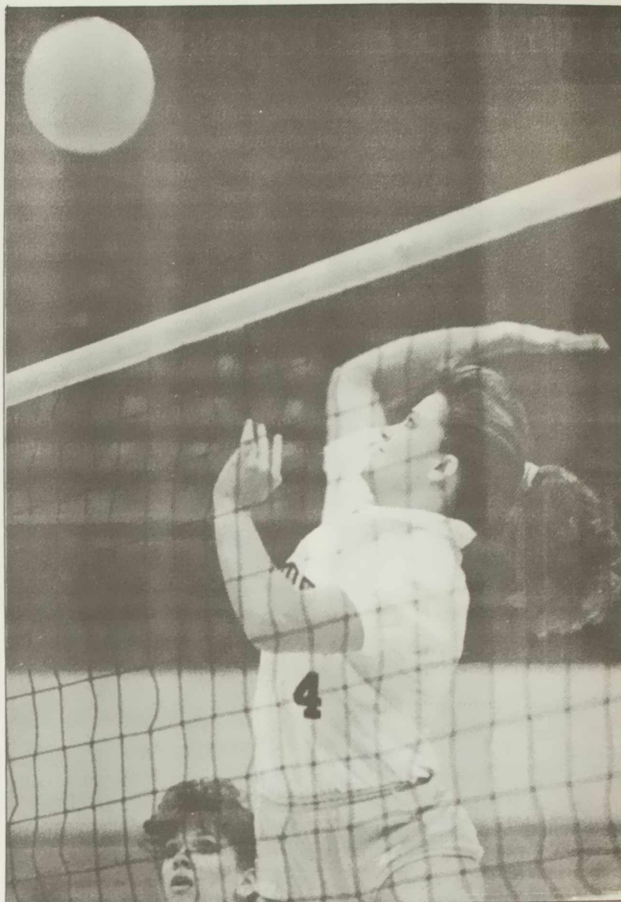
At 5-9, Bellinger admits her height isn't exactly her strongest asset. But her 34 inch vertical jump makes her a powerful force on the net.

Bellinger attributes her jumping ability to a rigorous weight program she underwent during her first two years at UM.

All those hours in the weight room paid off as Scott says Bellinger is his team's best jumper and Montana's best all-around athlete. "If she just goes out and plays and just lets her physical ability take over, she's a good solid player for us," Scott said.

**THE HIGH-JUMPING JUNIOR,** Angie Bellinger goes up to spike the ball against Eastern Montana College.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin



## More mature Griz hit basketball courts; first game is Nov. 9

By Joe Kolman  
For the Kaimin

The Montana Grizzlies men's basketball team began practices for the 1990-91 season, and the players are older, wiser, stronger and they hope, better.

UM finished third in the Big Sky Conference last year with a 10-6 record and compiled 18 victories overall. It was the eighth consecutive season UM had attained 18 or more wins.

The Griz began the 1990-91 season with a moonlit practice session early Monday morning, the earliest date allowed by the NCAA.

One of the things the Griz could not help but do since last season was get older. Last season, four sophomores, Keith Crawford,

Roger Fasting, Daren Engellant and Andy Woods played key roles for the Grizzlies.

Woods left UM to play with his brother in Washington, but the other three will play a big part in determining UM's fate.

Crawford started 11 games and was a sparkplug for the Grizzlies when they closed the conference season with five straight wins. He broke his left hand this summer while playing basketball in Bonner Park, but will be ready to play in the first game of the season against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes club team Nov. 9.

Fasting, a fourth-year junior, started the last 21 games of the season and averaged 9.8 points and 3.3 assists a game.

The Griz will rotate around the 6-10 center Engellant. He led the league in blocked

shots last year with 50 and was fourth in rebounding with seven a game. He averaged 10 points a game and shot 56 percent from the field.

If Engellant's jersey looks a little tighter this year, it's because he's put on 17 pounds. Head coach Stew Morrill said Engellant's added weight and his good work ethic make him ready to be "one of the top big men if not the top big man in the conference."

Morrill said he expects a lot from his juniors, but will look to his seniors for leadership on the court.

Senior Eric Jordan is a three-year-letter-winner and was the starting point guard most of last season until he was struck with mononucleosis.

Jordan was the team leader in assists last

season with 4.3 per game.

Receiving some of those assists was 6-4 power forward Kevin Kearney. A junior college transfer from Kansas City, Mo., Kearney was the second-leading scorer for the Griz averaging 12 points a game. He was also named the Big Sky Newcomer of the Year along with Idaho's Otis Livingston.

UM will also have two candidates for this year's conference newcomer award.

The first is junior college transfer Nate Atchison, a 6-8 forward from Milwaukee, Wis., who Morrill said will see a lot of time inside.

The other is transfer Delvon Anderson, a 6-4 forward from San Francisco, Calif. He is the outside compliment to the inside game of Kearney and Engellant.



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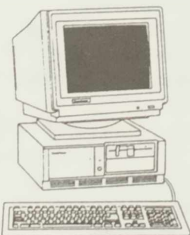
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## lost and found

**FOUND:** Black kitten with white feet & paws, white neck and a white speck on the nose. Call at 543-8930 or 542-1216

To the Japanese student who lost his English/Japanese Dictionary, claim in LA 101

**LOST:** Adult male cat black w/ white markings in Russell Street area. Missed terribly. Please call 542-3618 anytime. **REWARD!**

**Found:** Black & white kitten with red collar at East Gate Shopping Center on 10/9. Call 543-1957 10-16-2

**LOST:** On 10/15, somewhere between the UC, LA Bldg, and the Field House, one Milagros dangle earring (by Mary Ryan), lightweight wood, with gold figurine on red background (blue and green bead highlights). Return would be greatly appreciated. Call ext. 5480 or 721-6893 10-17-2

**LOST:** Brass barrette with clip on underside. Brass is swirled design. Please return to Kaimin office or Lost & Found at UC. 10-17-2

## personals

Hangovers are a warning sign that alcohol is putting too much stress on the body and that drinking habits should be modified. Sponsored by the UM Greeks. 10-17-3

Consider an alternative career start. Stop by the PEACE CORPS and see what we can offer, or call 243-2839: Sci complex 448. 10-16-2

A person with an alcoholic birth parent or grandparent has a four times greater chance of becoming an alcoholic. Sponsored by the UM Greeks. 10-17-3

It takes 3500 calories to make a pound of FAT on the body. Therefore it takes approximately 24 beer to create a pound of fat. Drinking 6-8 beers once a week or twice a week? By the end of this term, you may be five pounds heavier. Sponsored by the UM Geeks. 10-17-3

**FRIZBEE FREAKS UNITE!** Complete line of FOLF and Ultimate Discs. SPIN THE WEB 725 W. Alder 721-7808 in the Warehouse 3-7 Tue to Fri. 10-16-3

The average 161 lb. person who drinks six 12oz. beers in three hours may reach a blood alcohol content of .10, which in Montana is presumed by the law to be under the influence. Sponsored by the UM Greeks. 10-17-3

George Bush says! "Read my lips! MOVIE FIRST! PARTY AFTER!" Friday October 19th- 7 p.m. Underground Lecture Hall. DON'T MISS THIS!! 10-16-4

Tonight, 7pm UC Lounge- Chris Proctor. Phenomenal fingerstyle guitarist. Come see great entertainment for free! Tomorrow..... Jacques Yuart! 10-17-1

**WAR WITH IRAQ?** Lecture by Professor Bill Chaloupka Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6:00 pm in the UC Montana Rooms Sponsored by UM College Democrats. EVERYONE WELCOME! 10-16-2

Making good choices provides me the opportunity to achieve my personal and career goals. (NCAAW) SHS Alcohol Prevention Program, 243-4711. 10-17-1

**ACOUSTIC GUITAR LESSONS:** beginning to advanced, theory and improvisation hints, fingerpicking, flatpicking. Call Chris at 542-3116. 10-4-9

Tired? Bugged down in studies? Need a break? Make a SEARCH! You'll love it! Call 728-3845 for more info. 10-16-3

## help wanted

Montana Legislative Council, UM President, and Vice-President for University relations want interns for the legislative session Helena. Winter Quarter, full time. Juniors or above with good communications and research skills and an interest in legislative process. Contact Cooperative Education internship program, 162 Lodge. Deadline 10/26/90 10-17-1

Work/Study student wanted to work with the Women's Resource Center 5-10 hours per week. Call 243-4153 or come by Corbin 245 for an application. 10-17-3

Work/study Data entry positions available immediately. 10-15 hours/wk., \$5.50/hour. Call Dan or Tim. Afternoons 243-5686. 10-17-4

**Custodial Pool.** Positions for Custodial Crew now available Sat, Sun, & Holidays. Morning hours. Average 16hrs./wk. \$4.05/hr. Apply Turner Hall Rm 101 or call Bob Williams at 243-2611 to leave a message. 10-17-7

**Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY!** No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283

Montana's only Cyrobank is recruiting for new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn \$200 per month for Spring Tuition. Call Sam at NW Endrology and Cyrobank. M-W 9-5 at 728-5254 for details. Last years donors please check in for a follow up. 10-17-8

Excellent part-time opportunities for creative, energetic individuals desiring experience in human service profession. Missoula Developmental Service Corporation is seeking habilitation technicians to provide instruction and habilitative support for adults with developmental disabilities in community setting. Four-six hours per evening, 4 days on, 4 days off. Progressive agency offers excellent benefits, training, and opportunities for advancement. Salary range \$5.95 - 6.45/hour. Apply at MDSC, 2815 Russell (Formerly Tidymans location). MDSC is an EEO employer. 10-17-3

Your career in Forestry, Education, Physical Therapy, and Biology can begin as a Peace Corps volunteer. Stop by our table or the Peace Corps office to see what we offer. Sci Complex 448 243-2839 10-16-2

Disabled UM Grad needs responsible personal care attendant to work weekends and fill-in. 3 hours/day \$4.50 /hour. Call Mike after 7 pm 721-5118 10-16-4

Local church seeking part time Youth Director for Jr. Sr. High. \$200 month 549-4823 10-16-8

**Self Employment Opportunity.** Earn cash distributing credit card applications on campus. No selling. No Fee. Set own hours. Call Collegiate Pester Network. 1-800-669-7678 10-16/23-2

Environmental Health Department needs combo air pollution/ water lab person. Prefer upper classperson with Science major. Anne or Bob 523-4755 10-11-4

**Busperson/Kitchen-Helper 15-20 Hrs./Week.** Must be neat and clean in appearance and reliable. Apply in person at CURLEY'S BOILER. 2915 Brooks 10-11-4

**Overseas jobs.** \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr./round, all countries, all fields. FREE info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 10-3-12

**Babysitter wanted:** Honors Students only. References required. 3 blocks from campus .721-6578 10-17-3

## services

Mont TV - Video Service Quality repairs on TV's, VCR's, Stereos. Microwave ovens. Ask about University Discounts 1709 South Ave. West 728-9428 10-16-2

## transportation

Plane ticket: Round Trip Missoula/Chicago \$150.00 Leave Wed 10/24 return Sun 10/28 251-2611 10-16-4

## typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 10-5-26

## clothing

Have sewing machine, will mend! Also make clothing and stitchery. Call 549-0859 (ask for Karin) or drop off clothing at 804 W. Pine (upstairs) with name, number, address. 10-11-4

## for sale

Griz Nevada Football Game. Jim Van Campen Travel Service. Includes 4 nights lodging, Game ticket, and Transportation. Phone (406) 549-7822, or 549-8729. Bus leaves Missoula November 1, return the 5th. \$450 per person single, \$350 per person double. \$100.00 deposit with reservation. 10-17-1

3-35mm cameras with lenses \$95-210. Olympus accessory lenses. All work great. Details 728-7231!!!! 10-17-2

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Fuji Royal 12 speed touring bike, toe clips. Must sell \$100 OBO 721-3643 evenings 10-16-4

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Must Sell: 1984 Nissan 200SX Turbo. Loaded, immaculate, only 46K miles. \$6000 258-6064 10-12-5

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