

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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### Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 24

## Hundreds of demonstrators protest greed, war



About 450 anti-war demonstrators march across Higgins Avenue bridge chanting, "Hell no, we won't go...No blood for oil."

Seth Kantner

"Beyond all political, national, social and religious definitions, human life is a gift, not a commodity."

Mark Hutchinson, UM student

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

As the strains of U2's "Bloody Sunday" faded at noon Wednesday and the bells in Main Hall pealed out "My Country 'tis of Thee," more than 600 people gathered on the oval to protest going to war to solve the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We're not here because we're un-American," said UM student J. V. Bennett, one of the rally's organizers.

The protest is against the "greed of the rich and the power that they apply in our government," Bennett said.

"It's time for the people to take to the

streets," he said.

Organizers of the rally then urged the marchers to remain non-violent as they made their way through the streets of downtown Missoula.

As the protesters walked across the Van Buren footbridge through a developing rain storm, Mark Hutchinson, a sophomore in English, gave his reasons for protesting.

"Beyond all political, national, social and religious definitions, human life is a gift, not a commodity," he said.

Beth Brown, a 33-year old student, said she

See "Rally," on pg. 3.



Allen Ruiz photo

Police escort protestors as they cross Main Street while marching down Higgins Avenue, filling two lanes of traffic as they marched.

### Campus anti-war protestors cause ruckus

Cheryl Buchta  
Kaimin Reporter

A noisy parade through university buildings after the anti-war march through downtown Missoula irritated UM students and faculty, the ASUM president said Wednesday.

Chris Warden said his office was "flooded with complaints from students and faculty" after demonstrators stormed through the campus halls shouting "No blood for oil" and "Hell no, we won't go. We won't fight for Texaco."

However, Rick Shrum, one of the organizers, said the "organizers had nothing to do with the spontaneous action. What happened afterwards was emotion." About 200 protestors marched through the liberal arts, social science, business administration, natural sciences/botany and journalism buildings shouting and opening classroom doors.

They also marched through the UC and entered the ROTC headquarters in Schreiber Gymnasium.

The protest was halted by the campus police after they came out of the Journalism building. The police said the rally had lost its permit after entering the buildings on campus.

The protestors were "venting their frustration in the wrong place," Major Mark Rinehart, ROTC assistant professor said.

"We can't change anything."

Duane Plant, a sophomore in forestry and a member of the Army Reserve, said although the protestors have the right to speak their minds, to go into the ROTC building was wrong.

He said the scene reminded him of when the Vietnam veterans returned from the war and were spit upon by protestors.

"It's not their (ROTC members) choice," he said. "They are already sworn in to uphold the security of the United States regardless."

Michael Mayer, associate history professor, said he was not upset by the march in the halls, but he was by the "invasion" of his classroom in the liberal arts building.

Protestors opened the door to his classroom, he said, and "one jerk propped open the door with a trash can."

He said the action "served no useful purpose."

ASUM discussed the ruckus at Wednesday's meeting.

Senator Eric Hummel said, the protestors "took it a little bit too far."

Senator Scott Nelson said "they went way beyond their means."

However, Senator Paula Pelletier said "it was nice to see people fired up."

Kaimin reporters Gina Boysun and Dave Ojala contributed to this story.

# Williams, Johnson campaign for Missoula vote

By Gina Boysun  
Kairim Reporter

U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and his Republican challenger Brad Johnson agreed this week that the guaranteed student loan program needs improving, but disagreed on the use of embargoes in the Middle East.

Williams and Johnson were in Missoula campaigning for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In light of the current federal and state budget situations, both agreed that the federal funding for higher

education will be scarce.

Williams, who chairs the post-secondary education committee, said the committee was required to cut \$1.7 billion in student assistance for the 1991 budget.

The program that ended up on the chopping block was the GSL program, he said, because, "that's where the money is."

The terms of the cut stated that a student will not receive a GSL if they attend a school that has more than a 35 percent default rate, Williams said, with the exceptions of historically black colleges and tribal

## Election '90

community colleges. Williams said it will have very little effect on Montana schools because no school is at 35 percent default or more.

Johnson said he wants to make students accountable for repaying their loans because those who de-

fault on loans "put what was a sound program in real jeopardy." There are about \$7 billion worth of defaulted loans, he said.

The program "ought to be a revolving account" as was its original design, he said.

On the Middle East crisis, Johnson thinks the key to peace is patience with the embargo, he said. "I think it is going to work," but an embargo is a long process, he said. However, if military action is necessary, then it should be a multinational effort, Johnson added.

Williams fears Americans will

run out of patience with the embargo, he said.

"Embargoes either don't work or they take such a prolonged time to kick in that they are ineffective," he said.

Both Johnson and Williams will be traveling through western Montana through Monday.

Johnson said he will be in Bozeman on election day to vote, then will "spend 12 hours pacing back and forth."

On election day Williams will be in Helena, where he will be joined by his three children.

## ASUM approves change in special allocation fund to subsidize budget crunches

By Gina Boysun  
Kairim Reporter

The ASUM senate approved a change in the dispersal of the special allocation fund, Wednesday to insure a stable fund for spring quarter.

The policy now mandates that a minimum of \$3,333.33 be left in the account for spring quarter, Wagner said.

The \$10,000 fund has been used in the past to subsidize ASUM groups

whose funds fell short, ASUM Business Manager Doug Wagner said.

The student escort service was one group that benefited from the fund last year, Wagner said. "That's how it survived."

Last spring, however, when ASUM groups came to the budget and finance committee for more money, they were turned down because there was very little money

left in the account, he said.

The previous administration's budget and finance committee "had totally wiped that out," he said.

ASUM President Chris Warden opposed the motion, suggesting that the power to disperse the fund be left to the budget and finance committee.

In other business, ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw an-

nounced the resignation of the ex-officio on the City Council.

Elsie Anderson resigned her post to pursue another job opportunity, Hinshaw said.

The ex-officio position is ASUM's link to Missoula City Council. The person who fills the non-voting position serves as an observatory to voice ASUM's concerns at City Council meetings and other committee meetings, she said.

Hinshaw said she was disappointed with the resignation.

"We were making very good progress with the homeowners," she said. "I'm disappointed with the lapse."

Hinshaw said ASUM will open the position to applications for a period of about two weeks. A five-person committee will review the applications and select Anderson's replacement, she said.

### Officials to field questions at forum

Students may ask questions about national, state and local government to a panel of government officials at a forum Thursday.

The panelists are: Montana Secretary of State Mike Cooney; Missoula County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault; Julie Altamus, field representative to U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns; and Dr. Dennis

Kraft, superintendent of Missoula County High Schools.

"Even if there's just one specific question students have, they should come, because those people can answer them," said Greg Fine, director of UM's Student Legislative Action committee.

The forum is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms at the UC, and is sponsored by ASUM and the SLA.

### Knife-wielding teen threatens residents

A teenager pulled a knife and threatened several residents of Knowles Hall Sunday, a UM police report said.

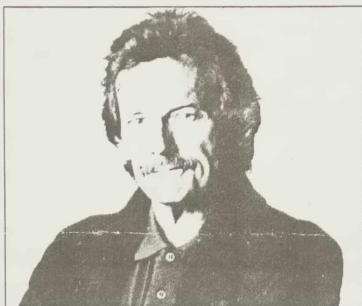
The report said a group of high school students caused a disturbance outside Knowles and Craig halls. Sergeant Dick Thurman said the incident is still being investigated and no other information is available. Authorities are still trying to contact some witnesses and suspects of the incident.

### TODAY

Thursday, Nov. 1

- Flu shots for faculty and staff, 7-9 a.m. and noon-1 p.m., McGill Room, McGill Hall, \$8.50, no appointment necessary.
- Sigma Xi lecture -- "How to Use Computer Models to Understand Metabolism in Living Cells," by Research Professor Barbara Wright, director of the Stella Duncan Memorial Research Institute, noon, Science Complex 334/304.
- Theater -- "The Fifth of July," 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, Nov. 3, Masquer Theatre, \$5.
- Wild Rockies Rendezvous starts in the University Center on the third floor. The first event, the Opening Circle/Conference introduction, begins at noon.

## ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS A PERFORMING ARTS SERIES EVENT! GORDON LIGHTFOOT



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## Anti-war demonstrators march downtown from pg. 1.

was marching because she thinks that the U.S. government "is in the wrong."

She also said she was concerned for the young men on campus who may end up in a war.

"They don't know what's morally right," she said.

The crowd thinned to about 450 and picked up a police escort as it headed down Broadway in a two-block long procession spreading over two lanes of the street.

A man on the sidewalk dressed in an army fatigue jacket spit at the crowd and made an obscene gesture as it moved toward the federal building. He said he wouldn't discuss his opposition to the protest.

"I don't know if I'm at liberty to because I'm in the service," he said. Vietnam veteran Richard Brothers also disagreed with the protest.

"Half of these people don't know what war is about. If the Russians invaded their country, they might have a different attitude," he said. "Ninety percent of the male population in that crowd wouldn't know one end of a gun from another."

Going south down Higgins, the

cheers of "No blood for oil" and "Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco" got louder as the demonstrators passed the local headquarters for the Republican party.

WWII conscientious objector Franklin Kohl and his wife LaVern, both 74, were marching in the rally.

"This whole Gulf thing is immoral," Kohl said. "Reconciliation and negotiation are cheaper in both lives and dollars."

"I'm glad they're setting up conscientious objector counseling on the campus now," he added.

The protesters passed the Missoulian building shouting "free press" and then paused at Hellgate High School to coax students to join the march.

The protesters got jeers from many of the fraternity houses on University Avenue as they moved back toward campus.

A member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity asked, "Why do they all look the same?" "They've got balls enough to protest against the country," he said, "why don't they fight for the country?"

## Rockies Rendezvous offers fun, education

People concerned about preserving the Rockies can view films, attend lectures, go to workshops and dance the night away during the Wild Rockies Rendezvous '90 on campus Thursday through Saturday.

The fifth annual rendezvous, entitled "Protecting Biological Diversity in the Wild Rockies Bioregion," is sponsored by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, the Badger Chapter and the Wilderness Institute.

Mike Bader, president of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said the rendezvous began five years ago with environmentalists who were "thinking regionally."

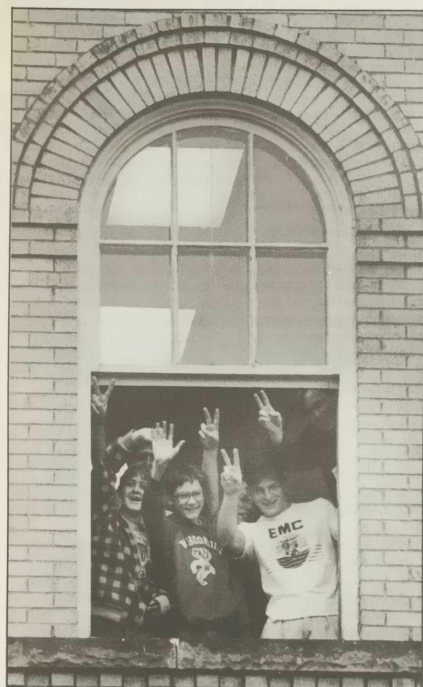
The three-day event gives people the chance to discuss and educate themselves about wildlands that are "on the line," Bader said.

Past rendezvous attracted people from all over the Wild Rockies Bioregion of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alberta, he said.

"Missoula is in the heart of the bioregion," he said. "It makes sense to have the rendezvous there."

Bader said the event drew crowds of about 300 in past years, but he hopes to see more people this year.

He said there has been "a lot greater interest in the environment nationwide and we're no exception here in Montana."



Allen Ruiz photo

Hellgate High School students cheer on the passing marchers.

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## ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

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# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

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

## EDITORIAL

# Kudos for Escort Service

Weekend nights are probably the riskiest time for people to be walking alone around UM; the campus and its buildings are dark and deserted.

But now, thanks to actions from concerned students, faculty and staff, no one will be forced to traverse the campus and surrounding areas unescorted.

The ASUM Escort Student Patrol has expanded its service to weekends.

Starting Friday, escorts will be available between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and between 7 p.m. and midnight on Sunday. The service is also available on weekdays from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The patrol's decision to expand service to the weekends reflects, among other things, an increased student interest in the patrol, which has received 140 calls so far this quarter, compared to a total of only 145 calls during the entire Spring Quarter.

UM President George Dennison Monday gave the patrol the go-ahead and some of the funding to operate on Friday and Saturday nights.

ASUM, Campus Services, and Student Affairs also pitched in to provide the almost \$12,000 the service needed to expand.

We applaud their decisions as money well spent.

Friday and Saturday nights are often rowdier than weeknights as students blow off steam built up during the week. Walking across campus on the weekend, it isn't unusual to hear stereos blaring and party animals howling. This can be disconcerting to a lone walker.

Weekend use of the student patrol was minimal last year, but we agree with Brian Clifton, the service's director, who said, "I believe if one person uses it, it's justified."

Saving even one man or woman from the physical and mental anguish of an assault is more than worth the extra \$12,000 it will cost to pay the six escorts for working on the weekends.

At UM, we are lucky enough to have the Escort Student Patrol.

Now it's up to us to take advantage of it.

The patrol's phone number is 243-2777. Don't be embarrassed to call.

Laura Olson

# CIA promotes Third World genocide

Maria Theresa Alves is an artist and a representative of the Brazilian Green Party in the United States and Mexico. Last Thursday night, while speaking on the UM campus, she delivered a long overdue statement to U.S. activists. "Quit thinking so much. It is time for action!"

Here in the land of 17 kinds of milk and honey, we have the luxury of delving deep into philosophical debate on issues of social justice. We split hairs to the point of absurdity, attempting to rationalize inaction in the face of obvious government wrongdoing. Ivory tower intellectuals tell us it's all too complex, as they steer young people into complacency.

Most of the cynics are so wavering and spineless that they can no longer say how they stand on the issue of genocide.

Third World activists don't have the "luxury" to be absurd or esoteric. Why? Well, mostly because our government condones and often sponsors genocide, torture and right-wing death squads in their respective countries.

In the Philippines, Guatemala, El Salvador, Zaire, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, South Africa, Paraguay, Chile, New Guinea -- and on, and on -- a small landed gentry controls the resources. They maintain close ties with U.S. intelligence, often funding right-wing

By  
Dean  
Henderson

terrorists against peasant uprisings. They also maintain close ties with multinational corporations, many times opening the door to cheap resources and labor pools via joint ventures and outright political power. These families are a direct product of U.S. (and earlier European) colonialism.

American Big Business has maintained its rapist identity toward the Third World through three powerful means -- the pulpit, propaganda and guns. When missionaries and CIA disinformation campaigns fail to pacify starving, landless campesinos, paramilitary counterinsurgency is unleashed.

In 1954, the CIA, at the behest of United Fruit Co., overthrew Guatemala's democratically elected reformist government of Jacobo Arbenz and replaced it with a military dictatorship more conducive to the banana business. In 1965, the CIA overthrew the popular Sukarno govern-

ment in Indonesia and carried out a genocidal campaign which left 500,000 bodies to rot in irrigation ditches. In 1973, the CIA assassinated President Salvador Allende in Chile, after ITT and Anaconda Copper executives had a little chat with Nixon concerning "affected interests."

In each scenario U.S. corporations seeking only to maximize profit didn't find democracy convenient. Progressive governments were "replaced" by the military killing machines of Castillo Armas, Suharto and Augusto Pinochet, respectively.

The U.S. population represents less than 2 percent of the global population, yet we consume nearly 30 percent of the world's resources.

By keeping the American middle class munching on Ecuadorian bananas, walking on juke carpet from Bangladesh, and wearing clothing from Haitian sweatshops, Big Business has created the essential passive populace, allowing business to carry out their murderous reign abroad.

As Third World conditions creep into United America, passivity will not prevail. When the goodies are all gone, the bloody hand that feeds you will show its true nature.

There will be no time for wavering in philosophical quandary. Only time for ACTION!

## Guest Column

Bob Yetter

# Wilderness groups, Blackfeet must work together

Newspaper clippings litter my desk: Tourist trap proposed for the Bighorn Medicine Wheel; North Peigans jailed defending the Oldman River; Gold mines in the Sweetgrass Hills; Thousands of non-Indians protest Mohawk blockades at Oka; Supreme Court rules against Indian religion; and nearly 500 people march in Missoula to support preservation of a Blackfeet sacred area, the Badger-Two Medicine.

In another clipping, from a recent Kaimin article ("Wilderness groups' use of Blackfeet beliefs inappropriate, tribal member says," Oct. 25) charges were leveled that non-Indians supporting protection of the Badger area pay "lip service" to Indian religion as a means to selfish ends.

But, what of the words of Blackfeet elder, Buster Yellow Kidney, the keynote speaker at the 1988 Northern Rockies Rendezvous:

"I appreciate groups like the wilderness groups."

"For a long time I didn't understand their ideals, and I didn't understand the things they were trying to preserve, all these places, these mountains, the trees, the streams."

"This is the same thing the Indian wants to do. They want them to be left alone like God created them, to be peaceful so people can enjoy them for

years and years and years. These are the things of our fathers and grandfathers."

For five years the Badger Chapter has worked with the Blackfeet.

While others were idle, we worked with Blackfeet Traditionalists to write the original appeal to the U.S. Forest Service's plan to exploit the Badger for oil and gas development. We cited violations of the Blackfeet's freedom of religion.

We traveled with members of the Pikuni Traditionalists Association (PTA) to Washington, D.C., to help gain protection for the Badger.

We met with the Blackfeet Tribal Council and with Chief Old Person.

We helped draft language for the PTA's "Blackfeet Nation Cultural and Spiritual Wilderness Protection Act."

We secured national media coverage and collected nearly 10,000 signatures supporting protection of "...the spiritual, cultural, wildlife and wilderness values of the Badger-Two Medicine area."

Many times we suffered and prayed together for this land in a Blackfeet sweatlodge, and we tried to gain a clearer understanding.

We continue to work with the PTA, the Brave Dog Society and members of the Tribal Council.

We value the pure water and air, the living trees, the grizzly, the wolf, the elk and the eagle. We earnestly and openly support their rights and the laws designed to protect them.

Likewise, we value the unique culture of the Blackfeet and support their rights and the laws that protect those rights.

We do not need to speak for the Blackfeet on this issue, they have always been willing to come and speak for themselves. And we have always learned when they spoke.

In an Oct. 26 Great Falls Tribune article, Director of Native American Studies at Montana State University Walter Fleming, himself a Kickapoo, stated that "to help preserve the environment, Indians may find themselves aligned with any number of groups to add strength to the movement."

PTA board member G.G. Kippence said to me, "We are using each other. We have to if we're going to win."

On most issues, the whites stand in opposition to Indian needs and rights. Occasionally we stand together for a mutual cause, and it becomes hard for some to believe.

Bob Yetter, is a co-founder of the ASUM student group Badger Chapter

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 32nd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Latin-Koelner 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: \$28 per quarter, \$58 per academic year.

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## B STREET

by JON CALDARA



# Letters

## No right

Editor:

I came to this university from Montana State University because I thought it was a liberal campus. I don't believe that anymore. My definition of a liberal is someone who allows others to have their opinions no matter what. A liberal is someone who does not judge others for not agreeing with them.

Case in point, U.S. military involvement in Kuwait. I think it's fine if the students who rallied on the Oval at noon on Halloween don't want to go spend time in the Middle

East. I also think it's fine if they don't agree with our government's policies. No one is asking them to go at this point.

But for Christ's sake, keep your rally on the Oval! I was in Russian literature at 1 p.m. that afternoon when the protestors decided to storm the Liberal Arts building. Our class was disrupted. I was not interested in protesting; I was not interested in Karamzin's "Poor Liza." I also paid money to attend that class and my teacher spent time preparing it. I support everyone's right to express their opinion, but not when it infringes on the rights of others. I am finding that on this campus if you are not a homosexual, an environ-

mental or a pacifist you have no rights.

Shanna Lutey  
senior, journalism

## Unborn don't vote

Editor:

This is the time of year when all those who want to vote get out and do so. But there is a large group that crosses both political lines that favor abortion. They vote for the candidate that won't infringe on their right to choose. Okay but the unborn don't get to vote. Nor do they have a choice about what someone does to their body. Many people justify this by saying that human

life doesn't start till birth. Okay just what is it that is living on mom's diet for nine months?

Parental notification may be a death warrant says Laura Olson. No mention of the unborn anywhere in this editorial. A death warrant for whom? The unborn don't get to vote. But the right to vote for someone is almost like a religion. Or how about saving trees. Some see this as very important. Or save the Yellowstone buffaloes. But these same people are against saving the unborn. Wow. We sure have come full circle. In the old days we hacked down trees like they could last forever but we didn't abort millions of unborn every year. Now we live

to save the trees and abort the millions of unborn every year. Let me repeat that. The trees and buffaloes are worth saving but not the unborn.

What a sad world we live in.

Les Duncan  
sophomore, general

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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.



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Liz Hahn/Kaimin

UM Jester Jerry Ball fights for possession of the ball with a Bozeman Flyers player during last week's rugby match in the Riverbowl on the UM campus. The Jesters won the match 12-4, closing out their fall season with a 5-2-1 record. Flanker Les Edye and wing Geoff Fay each scored a try for UM, with scrum half Mark Ferguson providing four points on conversion kicks for the tries. UM won the match by coming back from a 4-0 half time deficit, which was a turnaround for the Jesters, who tended not to play well in second half action for most of the season. The Jesters will soon be meeting weekly for winter practices to prepare for the spring season.

## Small flies, nymphs still make for good fishing

By Frank Field  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Before you fly-fishermen put away your tackle and prepare to spend the winter tying flies to drop on rejuvenated streams next spring, give yourselves another chance.

You might find that you're the only guy offering a little artificial food to a lunger beneath the surface.

Some local experts say there is still pretty good action to be had in western Montana's rivers and streams. But you'd better hurry; this nasty weather might spoil things soon. Ron Pierce, a fisheries technician for the department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks says "fishing activity is pretty much shutting down," but it's still possible to "catch the tail end of the brown trout in the warmer parts of the afternoons."

He says brown trout will be spawning very soon, and the colder weather will likely slow down their activities.

Bob Ward and Sons' Don Mapp

says he's heard of pretty good action in the more popular streams around Missoula: the upper and lower Clark Fork, Rock Creek and the Bitterroot. "There's no competition out there," he says. "So where ever these guys are going, they're doing pretty well."

Mapp says small flies (sizes 18 and 20) for the dry fly-fisherman and nymphs are doing the trick.

"This time of year there isn't a large hatch of anything specific," he says. So he recommends small, grey and black dry flies. As for nymphs, he says the larger Bitch Creek and Montana nymphs, or the smaller tan or brown Hair's Ears are good.

"Let it (nymph) take its natural drift," he says, but "get it down toward the bottom." If that fails, "anything olive" in color is your next best bet, he says.

The competition for fish is sparse, but other sportsmen are out there after other wildlife. It would be a good idea to wear hunter's orange while fishing.

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Montana Kaimin Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990

7

## Lost and Found

Lost: Set of keys. Includes car key, bike lock key, and home key. On a key chain with a soccer player on it. Lost downtown. Call Chris at 543-2854 11-1-2

## Personals

Are you interested in Advertising? Meet some strange but creative people through the Ad Club. Meeting Thursday at 4:00 in BA109. All Welcome 10-31-2

Learn to ski and get credit too. Downhill skiing Tuesday or Wednesday HPE-146. Marshall Ski Area, the only local skiing with ideal learn-to-ski terrain. 6 miles from campus-short 15 min. drive. 10-30-4

Come to the Women's Resource Center's Organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, 3:30-5 Corbin 245. Call 243-4153 for more info. Everyone welcome. 10-30-3

## Help Wanted

Friendship is Powerful Medicine. The COMPEER Program brings sensitive

individuals and mental health consumers together in a one-to-one friendship relationship. Male and Female volunteers needed. Kathy 728-3147 10-31-6

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Work/study position available at Women's Resource Center. 10-20-hrs/wk. Pick up application at Corbin 245 or call 243-4153 for information.

Hiring cook driver position. Will train. Must have car. Apply at Ernies, 247 West Front. 10-30-3

Look CNA's Home Care Aids Training Opportunity. Contact partners in Home Care, Inc. 728-8848 10-30-4

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: Looking for an individual with excellent communication and organization skills that loves working with people. Campus Rep serves UM by representing Kinko's to professors, faculty, students. Hourly pay plus commissions. Great job for students. Apply at Kinko's Copy. 521 Higgins ASAP. Please submit cover letter and resume. 10-30-4

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Missoula Strikers' Soccer Association is taking applications for coaches wanting to be part of a winning tradition. Send resumes to Missoula Strikers, P.O. Box 4122; Missoula, MT 59806 by November 5. For more information call Jan Anderson. 251-4455 10-25-6

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

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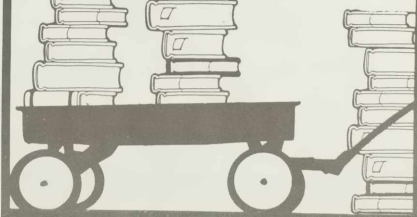
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## The United Nations connection

# UM graduate student offers inside track for internships in world affairs

By Seth Kaniner  
For the Kaimin

A UM graduate student has an inside track on securing internships for UM students wanting to work at the United Nations.

The United Nations offers internships to students from all over the world, said Tina Andersen, a U.N. Information Officer and UM master's candidate in journalism and anthropology. Andersen is in Missoula this week meeting with her thesis committee.

"I think it would be great to get some Montana students working there," she said. "I would be very glad to help."

Because many of her colleagues are older, Andersen said, the officer in charge of selection often calls her for suggestions about young students interested in internships.

Andersen said interns are immersed in world affairs where decisions affecting the entire globe are made.

This is an exciting time at the United Nations, she said. Since the Cold War has ended, the role of the

United Nations has greatly expanded because of the "new spirit of cooperation in the Security Council between the United States and the Soviet Union," she said.

Students from any major can apply for internships, Andersen said. Speaking more than one language is not required, she said, adding that the main requirement is an interest in international affairs.

Interns write reports and participate in research and are allowed to sit in on the General Assembly and other meetings, Andersen said. "There is a certain amount of making coffee and making copies," she said, "but I do some of that too."

Andersen is Norwegian by birth, and received her undergraduate degree in political science, German and French from the University of Oslo before enrolling in journalism at UM in 1986.

Andersen, who speaks five languages, took a competitive international exam to get her job as an information officer with the United Nations. Her job requires her to be a liaison between the United Na-

tions and independent and non-profit humanitarian organizations ranging from the Girl Scouts to Amnesty International.

While she thinks an internship with the United Nations is an invaluable experience, Andersen warned that there is no pay and New York can be very lonely.

The job is great, but it is very hard to get to know people in New York, she said. Andersen has only been in two of her colleagues'

houses in the year and a half she has lived in that city, she said.

Andersen said it is nice to be back in Missoula. "I wish I could stay for a year," she said. "New York is bad. Nobody cares about each other, and people are very hostile."

Her apartment costs \$2,000 per month, she said, but quickly adds that there are shared apartments that a student can get for \$200 per month.

Although she has a permanent

contract, Andersen said she plans to leave New York next summer to work for the United Nations in a developing country.

For the next week, Andersen can be contacted at the Journalism School for information about internships.

After she returns to New York, students can reach her at:

Tina Andersen, Assoc. Information Officer/Room S-1037E/United Nations/New York, N.Y. 10012.

## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, February 13, 1990, 9:00 a.m. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER and FALL '90 COLLEGE PROGRAMS. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, February 13, 1990, following the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Summer program: Communication, Business, Hospitality, Recreation, Travel/Tourism, Drama, Marketing/PR and Agriculture

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