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Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1990

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 26

ASUM makes no decision on firearms issue, excuses Kaimin deficit

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

A heated debate Wednesday over a resolution to oppose possession of firearms by campus security ended in no decision, tabling the resolution until senators can get more input from students.

"I was afraid we were going to make a hasty decision," President Chris Warden said.

The resolution authored by Sen. John Crocker and Sen. Pat Price proposed that ASUM tell the Board of Regents that ASUM supports

the law that restricts campus security officers to bearing arms between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"Many people are worried there's going to be a shootout on the oval, that's not going to happen," Sen. Marc Vassar said.

Sen. Crocker, however, questioned whether the potential for incident outweighs the risk of a student being accidentally shot.

The campus security force recently petitioned the Board of Regents to request the State Legislature to remove the restrictions

placed on the possession of firearms by security officers between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Another controversial issue passed without debate when the Senate voted unanimously to excuse the Kaimin of the \$33,473.63 deficit. The deficit included about \$11,000 in bad debt, a 1987 accounting error, a \$3,000 computer problem, and past poor management, Kaimin News Editor Tom Walsh said.

One stipulation of the bailout was that the Kaimin must repay

\$10,000 of the debt over a period of five years.

Some senators, however, were concerned whether future Kaimin administration would carry out the repayment plan. Walsh said he will write a Kaimin fiscal policy to leave for future use by Kaimin staff.

Budget and finance committee members said there seemed to be a new attitude concerning financial responsibility.

"The attitude is inherited," Walsh responded. Those who start as reporters, often continue on as

editors.

In other news, ASUM defeated a proposal to the use of gender-neutral language.

Sen. Paula Pelletier said she was disappointed in the defeat, because the goal of the resolution was to increase awareness.

"It's time for us to get ourselves into the 1990's," she said. Warden agreed with the intent of the proposal, but said he thought there were more effective ways of getting the Senate to use gender-neutral language.

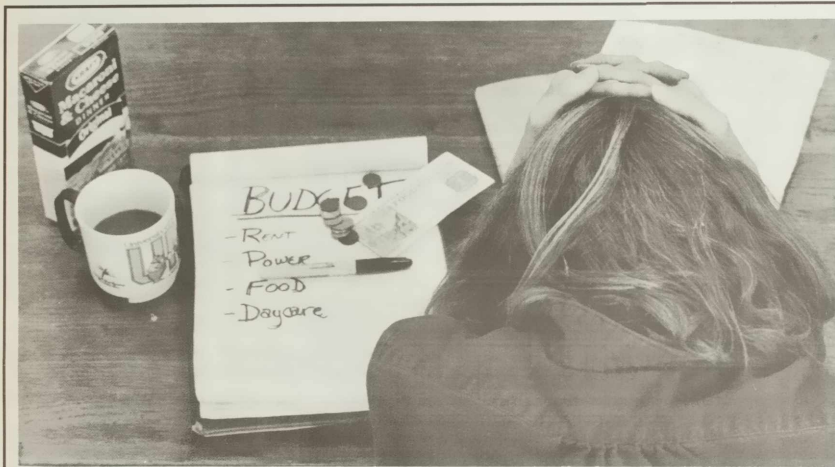


Photo Illustration by Liz Hahn

Welfare gives many UM students the support they need to be able to afford school and family expenses

Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Making ends meet is difficult for many people and some students wouldn't even be able to attend UM without food stamps and welfare checks.

"I wouldn't be in school if I wasn't receiving assistance," said Susan Richter, a sophomore in pre-communications and single parent of one daughter. "Right now my job is getting through school."

"We have more students than we've ever had" receiving aid, said Carole Graham, director of the Missoula County Office of Human

Services. Although she does not know how many recipients are UM students, she estimates the number is more than 200.

Social and Rehabilitative Services, a state agency, administers the federal government's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in Montana. Human Services is Missoula's SRS branch that determines eligibility and administers AFDC benefit checks, food stamps and Medicaid.

The welfare line begins at Human Services

Students who receive AFDC benefit checks, negatively labeled "welfare checks,"

may either be a married or single parent.

However, people without children can receive food stamps, which are used to buy food at participating stores. This allows more than just the students with children access to federal aid.

AFDC defines a student as anyone between 18 and 60 who is enrolled at least half time in an institution of higher learning. If students meet at least one of six requirements, they may be eligible for food stamps.

"I never would have been able to go to school without AFDC," said a 30-year-old UM student and mother of two, who didn't want her

Voters don't have much of a choice professor says

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Voters are unsatisfied with their government, yet it's easier to reelect incumbent leaders than to choose between candidates who are vague on significant issues, a political science professor said Wednesday.

Mike Lyons said 97 percent of the U.S. Congress was returned to office Tuesday during an election in which voters had "every imaginable reason" to "throw out" many of the politicians.

"The voters are having serious problems holding anyone accountable for the nation's problems," Lyons said.

He said even though controversy looms in the country that owes \$500 billion to Savings and Loan customers and is on the brink of war and recession, "not one of these issues figured significantly in the campaign."

He said political party discipline is needed to ensure that candidates take strong stances on relevant issues, rather than avoiding them.

"Disciplined parties give voters clear and simple choices" while candidates now confuse the voters with unimportant issues, Lyons said.

However, he said "taking realistic positions loses votes," so candidates simply try to create an "image of trust and caring and get the voters to remember his or her name."

Lyons said candidates commonly announce, "'I'm against anything that's unpopular,' so nothing gets done. Problems fester."

However, "you can't blame the candidates," he said, because they are "simply responding rationally to the voters" who don't demand more from potential political lead-

See "Reactions," on pg. 2.

No sign of speedy return

Early abduction of Bertha has foresters worried

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Missing: Bertha, a three foot, 60 pound, beer-drinking, pizza-eating female with one gigantic nozzel.

Traditionally, the Forester's Ball moose head mascot is moose-napped right around this time of year. But poor Bertha was abducted the day before graduation last spring, a bit early for the "brand spanking" new moose who only got to hang on the wall of Forestry 206 for two months draping a new cape, said Jeff Behounek, the Chief Push

for the 74th Forester's Ball.

"We miss her terribly," he said. Behounek said a long-standing rivalry between UM's Forestry school and Law school usually prompts the abduction of the Forester's Ball mascot in autumn. She is returned the Thursday of Forester's Ball week in January in exchange for a case of Moosehead beer and a set of tickets to the ball.

However, there has been no sign of Bertha, the only known female moose with antlers, since her disappearance in June.

"I'm starting to get worried,"

Behounek said. "Here it is the first week of November" and there haven't been any ransom notes for the furry head.

Brian Oevermann, publicity chairman of the 74th Forester's Ball, said he and Behounek have issued a missing person's report to the Kaimin, the Missoulian, local radio stations, the sheriff's office and Safety and Security, in the hopes of recovering their beloved Bertha.

Behounek said he just hopes Bertha's abductors are taking good care of her, supplying her with as

much Olympia beer (any other brand gives her gas) and pizza as she "can get her hooves on."

Oevermann said they would meet the demands of the moose-nappers, if only they return her safely and soundly.

However, Behounek warned of a past abductor's house that was attacked with chain saws (without the chains) until the mascot was surrendered to its proper owners.

He said a set of ball tickets will be granted to anyone with information leading to the safe return of Bertha.

See more
election
coverage
on page 2.

Reactions from pg. 1.

ers. "Voters are lazy—they always have been and they always will be," he said.

Forest Gries, Political Science Department chairman, said Americans often think voting is a waste of time because the difference between many Republicans and Democrats is "twiddle-dee and twiddle-dum." He added that typical candidates "stand for God, motherhood and apple pie" and leave the public guessing at their real views.

Gries said "voters in general are unhappy with congress as a body" but are pleased with their representatives because they are the ones who can "bring back the

goods" for individual citizens.

Lyons said everyone in the government blames someone else for the country's problems and incumbents try to persuade voters that "they're not part of the system."

Ron Perrin, Political Science professor, said he disagrees that party discipline is the answer, and "for the most part, politicians who are successful are responding to local and regional pressures."

However, he said "we need to press, encourage some national discussion and dialogue" where the country is now and where Americans want to be in the next century.

Lyons said "voters feel helpless" and think nothing will ever change. "As long as they keep reelecting

Election '90

incumbents, they're right."

However, Lyons said he doesn't expect much change in American elections in the near future.

"It takes a major crisis to produce sufficient support for fundamental change," he said, adding that most Americans don't see one particular, sudden crisis in the nation's future.

"We are being bled very gradually," he said.

Montana election results

Congressional incumbents keep seats

(AP)—U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, who sprinted to an early lead over Republican challenger Allen Kolstad Tuesday night, coasted to victory with 70 percent of the vote.

Better than 71 percent of Montana's registered voters turned out for Tuesday's general election, which featured races for the U.S. Senate, state Supreme Court, Congress and the Public Service Commission.

In final returns compiled Wednesday, Baucus had 217,208 votes. Kolstad, Montana's lieutenant governor, won 93,963 votes or 30 percent. Baucus, 48, a Democrat, won his third consecutive term in the Senate and remained as the

senior member of the Montana congressional delegation.

Incumbent congressmen Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., and Pat Williams, D-Mont., easily won re-election Tuesday over political newcomers.

Marlenee dispatched Democrat Don Burris of Billings, winning 96,321 votes or 63 percent. Burris garnered 56,717 votes or 37 percent. Williams won 100,371 votes or 61 percent in his victory over Brad Johnson of Bozeman, who had 63,794 votes or 39 percent.

Whitefish lawyer Terry Triewerler won the state Supreme Court seat vacated by retiring Justice John Sheehy, defeating former

state Attorney General Mike Greely. Triewerler had 171,407 votes or 57 percent; Greely polled 131,786 votes or 43 percent.

Constitutional Initiative 55, which would have abolished all current taxes in Montana and replaced them with a 1 percent tax on all financial transactions, garnered only 78,007 votes, or 25 percent. Opposing it were 231,501 voters, or 75 percent.

Initiative 115, to increase state tobacco taxes by 25 cents per pack of cigarettes and 50 percent on other tobacco products, was opposed by 187,937 voters or 59 percent. Supporters tallied 129,991 votes or 41 percent.

Faculty members enjoy big wins in legislative race

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Three UM faculty members elected to the Montana Legislature said Wednesday that university funding will be their priority in 1991.

Democrat incumbents Vicki Cocchiarella, an administrative clerk for the UM Registrar's Office, and Forestry Professor Bob Ream both boasted a 59 percent victory margin that gave the Democrats firm control in the House of Representatives.

History Professor Harry Fritz won an uncontested race in Senate District 28. He said his "real race" was the June primaries in which he beat incumbent Sen. Bill Norman by a 2-1 margin.

Fritz disagreed with the suggestion by the Commission on Higher Education for the Nineties and Beyond that the Board of Regents controls the lump sum of the university system budget.

Fritz said the regents should be given control of 2 percent to 3 percent of the budget. The rest of the money could then be given to the individual schools to be used where each sees fit.

The Legislature currently decides where all money goes, and "probably won't relinquish control completely," he added.

However, Cocchiarella said she feels legislators should give the regents the lump-sum funding. "The Legislature needs to be left

out of the preliminary battle of who gets what," she said.

She suggests allowing a trial period for the regents to prove that they are doing what they told the Legislature they would do.

"This takes a lot of trust both ways," she added.

Also, if the regents considered UM and MSU the leading state institutions, "the money will be spent more fairly," she said, because the smaller schools already receive funding close to that of their peers.

"I'm not sure about lump-sum funding yet," Ream said. But he said he will support the \$9 million funding increase suggested by the commission.

All three agree that the salaries of state employees, which include UM staff and faculty members, should be raised to equal those of their peers in surrounding states. They also said because of their legislative majority, the Democrats must be organized and willing to communicate with Stephens, a Republican, in order to avoid a governmental deadlock.

Fritz attributed his campaign's success partly to the pro-choice advocates who "did a lot to get the word out in the primaries," while Cocchiarella said support from teachers, labor, pro-choice and especially UM College Democrats played an integral role in her campaign.

Democrats hope wins will boost presidential chances

(AP)—Democrats boasted Wednesday of a Sun Belt election breakthrough that could buoy their presidential prospects in 1992. Republicans gained two late upsets to go with a win in California and claimed, "we didn't do too bad" despite midterm setbacks.

"George Bush is in a slide. There's absolutely no question about it," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The White House saw it differently, as a midterm election with something for everyone, and said it could not be interpreted as a referendum on Bush's popularity, anyway.

For winners everywhere, the day after

brought exultation. "An overpowering moment," said John Engler, elected governor of Michigan in a long, late count over Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

Leader George Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, their majorities strengthened in the 102nd Congress, went to work on an agenda for the next two years.

Foley said it would include "tax fairness," as well as legislative initiatives for health care and education.

"The debate over the budget was the best thing that happened," said Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown of the October political free-for-all in which Bush abandoned his

"no new taxes" campaign pledge.

Arizona's gubernatorial contest appeared headed for a runoff after neither Democrat Terry Goddard nor Republican Fife Symington amassed 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race.

Two California House races were too close to call, both involving Democratic incumbents. In a third race that was decided during the day, Republicans held onto a GOP seat.

Democrats emerged from the elections with a 56-44 majority in the Senate, a gain of one seat. They were adding nine seats to their House majority for a likely edge of 268-167. Their major congressional disappointment:

GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' bigger-than-expected re-election in North Carolina.

Democrats took seven governorships away from Republicans, including Bush's home state of Texas, where Ann Richards vanquished Clayton Williams, and Florida, where Lawton Chiles ousted Gov. Bob Martinez.

Pete Wilson defeated Dianne Feinstein to keep California in Republican hands. And the GOP took away five statehouses from the Democrats, including Ohio and Michael Dukakis' Massachusetts. Engler's win was an upset, and Arne Carlson won Minnesota in a race so close it wasn't called until well after dawn.

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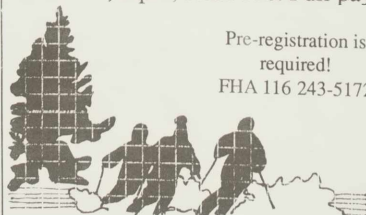
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Huke Jia

Paul Lauren, director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at UM, announced Friday he will leave his position at the end of Spring Quarter to give him more time to teach history at UM. Lauren has been a faculty member at UM since 1974, and became the center's director in 1985. He said, "In my heart and soul ... I am a teacher and a scholar, and I wish to return to the classroom." A nationwide search is planned to find a successor for Lauren.

In brief

Protest organizers not punished for classroom disruption

In a meeting last Friday, UM officials took no disciplinary action against organizers of the anti-war protest on Oct. 31, in which marchers entered classroom buildings on campus.

Barbara Hollmann, dean of students, and Ken Stolz, director of campus services, voiced concern over the demonstration, and agreed that future rallies will have to be controlled when on campus.

Stolz said there were many different perceptions of the demonstration on campus, and added that he wants to make sure future events are productive.

Hollmann suggested that a set of guidelines be developed by the student organizers for future events. She said students should do it so "it's not something the university is handing them."

Organizers Rick Shrum and Jim Parker said the march through campus was spontaneous, and that they tried to control the situation as best they could.

University can buy paper cups

Paper cups are now available for purchase by the university, a state official said Wednesday.

Marvin Eicholtz, administrator of the procurement and printing division, said the paper cups will be available to the UC while the state's Environmental Quality Council studies the pros and cons of paper and styrofoam.

Eicholtz said a committee to study the different materials has been put on hold.

"Why create a committee to study it when the EQC is going to study the same thing?" he asked. "We'd have two groups working in the same direction."

Eicholtz said the university's use of paper cups will be used as a testing ground to gather information, which will be important in making any permanent decisions.

Brock Applegate, a spokesman for the Student Action Center, said that since the UC merchants bought paper cups before, he assumes they will buy them again. He added that the decision by the state was "left open so they could do anything they want."

"It's a good example of students voicing their opinions and getting a small victory," he said. "Any little thing we can get is better than nothing at all."

User survey to help M trail repairs

Everyone who enjoys the trails on Mount Sentinel can help plot the course of trail renovations by completing a user survey.

The survey is part of an effort of university and community members who want to improve the trails, which are showing signs of their 82 years of use, such as erosion, exposed rock and dilapidated fencing. UM has also joined forces with the Missoula Trails Project, U.S. Forest Service and the University Homeowners Association to make the renovation possible.

Survey forms are available at the base of the trail and should be completed by Nov. 21.

The survey outlines several options for trail renovation, including retaining the steep, challenging northwest ridge trail and modifying the switchback "M" trail to be less steep, said Ken Stolz, UM Campus Services director.

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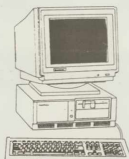
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\$100,000 to be given for UM wood products lab

Congress has earmarked \$100,000 in its appropriations bill for studying the feasibility of a UM wood products research laboratory, Sen. Max Baucus announced Monday.

The bill awaits President George Bush's signature, but Baucus said he sees no reason for the president not to sign the appropriation request.

The money would make possible a year-long study to determine if a UM laboratory focused on researching and promoting value-added wood products would be worthwhile.

Forestry Dean Sid Frissell said 87 percent of the lumber produced in Montana leaves the state without further manufacturing. The proposed laboratory would create new, practical uses for softwood, research the market for these products and promote the products internationally.

Frissell said UM professors have talked about the need for such a laboratory for years but this is the first attempt to make it a reality.

Montanans have begun to realize in the last few years that they have to make more of what they have, Baucus said. He added that there are only a "certain number of acres" of timber and with increased demand on them it becomes more important to use the wood efficiently.

Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta,
Koracighe Hale, Marlene Mehlhoff

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

EDITORIAL

Think about the killing...

On a balmy evening in May 1968, Ronnie Saffel graduated from high school with 500 other classmates. By May of 1969, Saffel was in Vietnam. Soon after arriving he was killed.

At UM about 3,500 men are between the ages of 18-26. If war breaks out in the Middle East and the draft is reinstated, these men will find their lives changed very quickly.

Now is the time for young men to question whether they are willing to kill other men, women or children in war.

Once induction notices are mailed, draftees have only 10 days to report to their draft board. Students will be deferred only to the end of the quarter they are enrolled in.

That's not much time to gather information for the draft board to document a moral stand against killing.

We urge the young men on this campus to seek out draft counseling. We urge mothers and fathers of young men to talk to their sons about becoming a conscientious objector. We urge friends to talk to young men about draft options.

Some men will look into their hearts and decide yes, they can go to war.

But for students who decide to become conscientious objectors, draft counselors recommend five immediate steps:

- send your Selective Service a letter stating your intentions.
- begin collecting letters and testimony from teachers, friends and family members that show your ethical objections to killing.
- contact a draft counselor on campus. UM professors Paul Dietrich, Bill Chaloupka, Phil Maloney and Julie Codell have expressed a willingness to help students. Draft counseling is also available from Christian Campus Ministries, 538 University Ave.
- contact C.C.C.O., a national conscientious objectors organization at 2208 South St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19146.

• attend the Saturday workshop sponsored by the Farside/Northside Gallery. The workshop will be at Hellgate High School, Room 226 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ronnie Saffel did not have draft counseling before he went to war.

Along with many other young men during the Vietnam era he felt he had no choice except to go.

But there are always choices in America. They may not be easy and they may not be pleasant, but they exist.

Before you are faced with a 10-day draft response, take the time to think about how you feel about killing. Take the time to find out what options our country allows its young men who in good conscience cannot kill.

Now is the time to question.

-Cheryl Buchta

Montana Kaimin

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

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Corporate fat cats eat big as workers tighten belts

By Thanksgiving 51,000 auto workers at Ford and General Motors will be laid off. At Chrysler, Lee Iacocca, that patronizing icon of American success, who not so long ago graciously accepted one of the biggest welfare checks ever issued by U.S. taxpayers, says Chrysler is again reeling and must cut costs to remain competitive.

Thus, union negotiations are impossible and personnel cuts likely. Iacocca's salary and benefits, which have steadily increased to over \$1 million per year since the bailout, will remain unscathed.

The auto industry provides us with a shining example of corporate America's greed and hypocrisy. During the Reagan era, while Iacocca and Roger Smith (former Chairman of GM) sang the "Star Spangled Banner" during 30-second TV spots, American auto workers were being steadily replaced by robots and Third World slave labor.

Smith gutted GM factories in Detroit and East Lansing, Mich., and moved production lines to places like Rojas, Mexico, where workers get \$3 per day. Ford and Chrysler did the same.

Cut the patriotic odes at the caviar club, gentlemen. Your cover is blown. You could care less about America, its working people or its land. Greedy thumb suckers like you have feasted at



By
Dean
Henderson

the public trough, stuffing your pockets with greenback handouts. You have no loyalty to America. Only to money.

Roughly half the production and sales of many major U.S. corporations takes place overseas.

Ford now owns 25 percent of Mazda, General Motors owns 34 percent of Isuzu and 5 percent of Suzuki, and Chrysler owns 25 percent of Mitsubishi. The so-called Japanese invasion of America is nothing of the sort. It is an invasion by the rich, no matter what flag they fly, upon working people worldwide. As Colgate-Palmolive Vice-President Cyril Stewart admitted, "There is no mind set (among corporate executives) that puts this country first."

With the absence of international unions or uniform environmental standards, corporations simply remain mobile, cutting and running onto choice

feeding grounds whenever they find it convenient. Their power supercedes that of nation-states, who must make the choice of inviting the wolves into the chicken coop to provide a few jobs, or locking the door, risking diplomatic and economic isolation from the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and similar keepers of the world capitalist order.

The Indian government, rightfully leery about multinational corporations rolled the dice when they allowed Union Carbide to build a massive chemical factory near Bhopal. They lost.

Many other desperately poor nations have been forced to make similar choices with the same gruesome results.

In America the labor movement has been destroyed by Reagan deregulation, merger-mania, and whiny corporate executives who are still blaming denigrated unions for their financial woes.

This Thanksgiving, laid off Ford and GM auto workers will eat crow while the "big important people" at the caviar club stuff their faces with turkey and their bank accounts with holiday bonuses.

This holiday season it's time to bring this traitorous lot to trial.

And let them know in good holiday cheer where we'd really like to see them stuff it!

Dean Henderson is a graduate student in environmental studies

Letters

Recycle stations

Editor:

Some environmentally conscious residents, including myself, in Aber Hall recycle trash in our own rooms. However, the head custodian prohibited us from putting recycled materials in the trash rooms on each floor. He claims it's a health hazard.

Aber Hall should adopt a recycle program that would have recycle stations in the trash rooms on every floor. Recycle stations would prevent dorm rooms from becoming health hazards and would be beneficial to both custodians and residents.

If health hazards are the head custodian's main concern, then dozens of individuals who recycle in their rooms are a greater threat than a recycle station. Each resident's bag of aluminum cans takes longer to accumulate, the bags take up space in a small dorm room, and they reek. Consolidating the cans in trash rooms

would remove them from dorm resident's living space. So, the lesser of two evils would be 11 trash rooms with recycling bins that are emptied daily instead of 208 dorm rooms with sacks of recyclable trash that may not be emptied for an entire quarter.

The residents of Aber Hall produce a minimum of 10,000 cubic feet of trash per school year, which custodians presently bag by hand. Aluminum cans are generally separated from the other trash and saved. If the recycle stations were set up in trash rooms on all floors of Aber Hall, the residents would be required to separate their own aluminum cans, newspapers and bottles. Once a day the custodians would empty the bins and pick up the recyclable materials. The funds made from the recycle program would help to compensate the custodians for their efforts and cover the program costs.

The recycle stations would be convenient for all residents—even those who are unaware, or don't presently care about recycling. All students

should have the opportunity to recycle on this campus. Aber Hall is one small place that could make a difference in a world that is too consumptive.

Jill Quincy
Recreation Source Management

Demand the truth

Editor:

It is clear to me now, more than ever before, that our government is one that benefits by keeping its people in the dark. We are too easily satisfied with news we see on television or with an article making war seem inevitable and justified. We read that U.S. troops

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.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



are ready to strike. We read we should not accept anything but a total withdrawal from Kuwait. We are not told a U.S. government spokesman, just ten days before the invasion, told Hussein and Iraq that the U.S. would have no interest in "Iraq, Kuwaiti border disputes." We are not told our nation is so close to financial ruin that the Bush administration sees exporting war as a way to mask and delay a looming depression. We must demand the truth.

If you look at the facts, it is clear we are not in Saudi Arabia to deter and punish "unprovoked aggression." We have long ignored similar acts of aggression by China in Tibet. We have been the aggressors in Panama and Grenada. This war, if it comes to war, will not even be about oil. We can live without Kuwaiti oil. It's about money. It's about money for oil companies. It's about hiding the U.S. government's mismanagement of our money. I will not fight for oil company profits or to disguise bureaucratic idiosyncrasy.

The march last Wednesday was powerful and impressive. Let's continue to act together, but let's also act individually. We must flood the Kaimin and the Missoulian with our letters. We must write to our representatives in Washington. We must let others know what we know.

Let's not work just to save us from this catastrophe, let's fight to end apathy and ignorance. I will not succumb to our government's manipulation. Fight it!

John Tidball
Teacher education/English

Grizzly pride

Editor:

We take a lot of pride in being Grizzly fans, but sometimes the coaching staff here make it difficult to be totally supportive.

In the Montana vs. Nevada football game last Saturday, the tables were turned from five weeks earlier against Eastern Washington. In that game, the Griz had a seemingly insurmountable lead.

According to bore-by-bore TV commentator Dave Tester the Griz coaching staff was irate when Nevada got a first down on a fake punt in the third quarter with a 21-point lead. This was supposedly "showing up" the Grizzlies. The Pack then drove for a field goal.

Later in the game, Nevada coach, Chris Ault's, decision proved valuable. Getting three points slowed the Griz temporarily, before their tremendous comeback attempt.

If UN had not gotten that first down, the Griz would have had the momentum and good field position.

We only wish the Montana coaching staff had such audacity against EWU. If you do not remember, the Griz were leading by 18 with the ball in the fourth quarter; very similar to the Nevada scenario.

Instead of treating it like it was still a game, the Griz went into a shell, running their predictable "prevent offense." Offensive coordinating "genius" Tommy Lee made it easy for Eastern to get back into the game.

Instead, he could have used aggressive play-calling to keep Eastern's defense guessing and their offense off the field.

We are not trying to discredit Don Read's tremendous job of turning the football program around. But if the Griz fail to make the playoffs this year, one can only look back at that game and wonder.

Hopefully, UMBasketball coach, Stew Morrill, is taking note, and will not have his infamous stall tactics again this year. The Griz have the most talent in the league this year, and should have no need for such measures.

Is it any coincidence that the dwindling Griz basketball attendance coincides with Morrill's reign as head coach?

The Missoula community and the University love their Grizzly teams. Their fans have come to expect their players to play all-out

until the final second. It is too bad the coaching staffs here do not seem to always agree.

Rob Vallance
Freshman/business
Jack Gablehausen
Sophomore/general studies

Sidearms necessary

Editor:

Many articles have been written about our campus police lately, because our campus police are trying to get an old law changed or repealed that states they can not carry sidearms between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. First of all, these officers are not security guards, as referred to by the old law, and by Kaimin reporters. They are hired as police officers.

These officers receive their training through the Montana Law Enforcement Academy. They are trained professionals who are given a uniform, a badge and put on our campus during daylight hours without a sidearm. They are unable to perform their most important duty, that duty being to protect the students, faculty, staff and visitors on this campus.

Most officers never face a situation where deadly force is necessary any hour of the day or night,

but what must be considered here is what might occur. With an increasing crime rate and a decrease in respect for any authority, the State of Montana, the Board of Regents and the university system has made these officers targets. They have also placed in jeopardy each and every person who visits, lives, works or attends classes on our campus.

These officers need our support. They were not hired just to rattle doors and give parking tickets. If you are in doubt, check the description of their job classification with personnel. Their duties include the same duties as our city and county officers.

If you are in doubt about this fact, check with the Department of Safety. You will find that they are sent on family disturbances (one of the highest risk calls for any officer), they make felony arrests, they encounter people high on drugs, people that over-indulge themselves in alcohol, people with knives and guns, the list goes on. Their main purpose is to protect and serve each and everyone of us, but during daylight hours they cannot protect anyone.

Crime does not take a break during daylight hours.

Larajean Taylor
junior, business administration

Views on the Gulf Resent assumption

Editor:

Mr. Bosse, I resent your assumption that just because I am a woman, and I did not attend the "No Blood for Oil" protest that I am apathetic. I will bet you your conscientious objector status that I read the newspaper more intently, and with more concern than you do every day. You see Mr. Bosse, I am a second lieutenant in the United States Army. I enter active duty on St. Patrick's Day 1991, and I will probably be in Saudi Arabia before your name is put on any draft list. I am on the line just like you, and I can name many others just like me. I am not saying that I agree with the U.S. government policy in the Middle East at this time. I am not even saying that I agree with all military policies at any time. I am saying that I made a decision a long time ago to get involved with the very things I don't agree with. Maybe if more people did just that, things would change. And maybe if more people protest in the Oval, things will change. I believe that you and I are probably more alike than you would like to admit—we are both trying to change the world. I'll let you do it your way if you let me do it mine. Let's just keep name calling out of it and stay off each other's toes.

Shanna L. Lutey
senior, journalism
Get on good side

Editor:

I am this in defense of Shanna Lutey. In Friday's Kaimin, Scott Bosse attacked her. Through their march, No Blood for Oil effectively shot itself in the foot! First of all, by disrupting classes you not only stole from the students by taking away a



few minutes of their time (that those students have already paid for) but what you tried to do was to force your opinion on these people. Where do you get off trying to make others believe in what you believe? You know, I could understand a more passive approach such as mailing flyers or something—a method where the population can decide for itself if it wants to hear what you are saying.

Think about this—as you marched through, for example the business building, yelling and screaming, you and your cohorts disturbed and irritated many, many people. What are the odds of them wanting to take up your cause if you are pissing them off and violating their rights—not good I'd assume! You know, it just makes better sense to get on someone's good side if you want his/her participation. In the end, therefore, I'd venture to say that you actually LOSE people for your cause as a result of your

asinine disruption!

Christopher Biddle
junior, natural resource
management
U of Maryland exchange
student

March a success

Editor:

The antiwar rally was criticized last week for disturbing classrooms. However, I support their actions for a number of reasons.

I would rather have my class disrupted for a few minutes than my life disrupted by a war. It is, after all, we who will have to pay for a war, either financially or with our lives.

And Congress has the ability to even impose limits on our rights if war breaks. It happened in both world wars when hundreds were unconstitutionally arrested and convicted, it happened during Vietnam with the House Committee

on Anti-American Activities subpoenaed, and, as those who attended a recent panel on the Iran-Contra affair learned, it may happen now, as a piece of legislation was recently introduced which would give the President the liberty (heh heh) of revoking our rights with a state of emergency declaration in case of war. I think I can stomach a three-minute class disruption much more easily than all that.

Also, there is a very basic reason behind staging a demonstration. It is so to make people (think, hopefully) at least react to an issue, rather than be a part of the mindless, uninvolved, uncaring TV-addict stereotype of American society. Any reaction, positive or negative, is better than that. So I'm glad to see that the march was a success.

Karen Eddy
sophomore, general studies

Radical campus

Editor:

I came to this University from Montana State University because I thought it was a radical campus, and thank the Goddess it is. In this world, in this country, homosexuals, environmentalists and pacifists constantly find their beliefs trampled on. A march is one way to vent that frustration (some people vent their frustration by going to war), a loud march is a way to wake people up and take notice.

Karamzin dead, the possibility of a war and death over a commodity is alive and kicking. People who march know what war is about. This is shown by their involvement on campus. We don't want to see men and women(sic) killed over oil. Indeed, some who spoke out against the possibility of war were Vietnam veterans.

As for the member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he is welcome to march with us and diversify the crowd a bit. Oh yeah, I didn't march against the country, and it didn't have anything to do with my balls, I don't have any.

Karin Rosman

Ruckus important

Editor:

This letter concerns the multitude of negative student and faculty reactions to the anti-war protest that took place last Wednesday. It is disappointing to discover that many people feel five minutes of class time is somehow more important than protesting the potential termination of several peoples' lifetimes. I realize many of you have absolutely no interest in speaking against American military involvement in the Middle East; however, there are many of us who feel this situation demands not only our attention, but yours as well.

Our march through the halls should not be interpreted as a malicious infringement on the rights of others, rather it should be perceived as an attempt to emphasize the impending nature of the crisis in the Middle East. Our disruption of your classes can be seen as a fraction of the disruption the United States government will cause if war erupts in the Middle East. We created a ruckus only to protest a catastrophe.

Essentially, our rally was an exercise of free speech—500 of us spoke the same words at the same time in the same place. Unfortunately, this disturbed many of you. Well, I am perturbed by my government's creation of a new geographical structure in the Middle East—the Desert Shield! I am perturbed by the notion that my government considers only military solutions in the Middle East. And I am perturbed by the prospect of full-scale war! Doesn't we face a melange of concerns much more significant than a one-time-a-decade case of noise pollution in the halls?

Lisa Parks
graduate, political science/
history

Welfare

from pg. 1.

name printed. She said she receives a \$370 AFDC benefit check each month along with \$200 in food stamps and Medicaid insurance coverage.

AFDC eligibility automatically entitles an applicant for Medicaid. With Medicaid, a visit to a doctor or a prescription costs only \$1 for those over 18 and is free for those under 18.

State pilot project offers options

Missoula's Options program began last year when the U.S. government said states must implement the Jobs, Opportunities and Basic Skills Program (JOBS) to get people off welfare and back into the job market. Options is run by WORD, a group contracted to accomplish the JOBS goal by Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Bobbie Floerchinger, a sophomore in political science who is a work-study student at Options, said the program offers AFDC families three options of either going to a vocational school or university, finding immediate employment or going into business for themselves.

In Missoula, compared to other Montana cities such as Bozeman, a high number of people choose education over self employment or immediate employment.

"It's all in the way the options are presented," she added.

Floerchinger teaches self-esteem and assertiveness, runs a support group for both UM and Missoula Vo-Tech students enrolled in Options and helps students find child care while they attend classes. Of

the 225 mothers and five fathers she has helped, she said about 170 attend UM.

Benefits keep tummies full and bodies warm

Of all programs, "WIC is probably the easiest to get on," said Mary Feuersinger, dietician and Missoula supervisor of the Women, Infants and Children program, administered by the Missoula County Health Department.

Only two application forms and some proof of income are required and re-checked every six months, she said.

This U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition education program provides dairy products, eggs, cereals, fruit juices, peanut butter and beans for pregnant or nursing mothers and their children. Recipients must also attend a monthly nutrition education meeting. WIC allocates \$40 of food each month for each eligible family member.

Feuersinger said 30 percent to 40 percent of WIC's 2,000 clients are students, their spouses or their children who are also parents.

The federally-funded Low Income Energy Assistance Program helps pay for heating fuel from October through April for eligible students, said Diane Lenington, Human Resource Council operations director. The money is paid directly to fuel vendors such as the Montana Power Company.

An additional \$150 is available if 5 percent of one's gross income has gone toward heating bills and the program's allotted yearly benefits have been exhausted, she added.

How to get help

Type of Aid:	Where to Apply:	Which Students May Apply:
Aid to Families with Dependent Children	Missoula County Office of Human Services 301 W Alder	-Students with children -Varies according to income, employment status, assets and family size
Medicaid	Missoula County Office of Human Services	All AFDC recipients
Food Stamps	Missoula County Office of Human Services	Those 18 to 60-years-old Meets one of six requirements: -Working at a paid job at least 20 hours a week -Work-study student -Responsible for the care of dependent household member under age 6 -Responsible for the care of a child 6 to 12-years-old, where adequate childcare is not available -Receiving AFDC benefits -Being placed in school by the job training partnership act
Women, Infants and Children	Missoula County Health Department 301 W Alder	-Pregnant or nursing mothers -Mothers with children under the age of 5 -Must have nutrition-related health problems
Options	Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc. 127 N Higgins	All AFDC recipients
Low Income Energy Assistance Program	Human Resource Development Council 617 S Higgins	-Students whose parents do not claim them for tax purposes -Varies according to income, assets, type of fuel used and number of household occupants

Students on welfare

Assistance carries a strong social stigma

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

"Hey, can this lady buy Tampax with food stamps?" Comments like this, yelled across the grocery store, only add to the stigma associated

with assistance, said one UM student and recipient of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

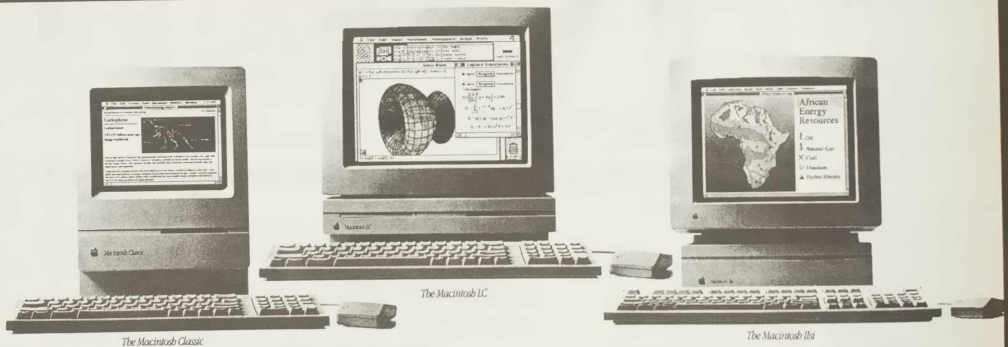
People applaud you for going to school, "then call you a bum for living on welfare," she added.

Susan Richter, a 32-year-old sophomore in communications, said she "felt rotten" about receiving aid until she enrolled in college.

"I'm doing something to better

See "Assistance," on pg. 12.

Three new ways to survive college.



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Religious site needs protection, speaker says

By Dave Zelio
for the Kaimin

Spiritual elders of the Northern Cheyenne predicted the coming of the white man. He needed to touch everything -- the earth, the sky, the water. He was a "cow who eats everything."

Bill Tallbull does not want "everything" to include the ancient Medicine Wheel, a rock structure aligned in the shape of wheel spokes, in northern Wyoming. For Tallbull and other American Indians, the sacredness of the Wheel is endangered by U.S. Forest Service plans for timber sales and tourism development.

"The spiritual relationship we have established and harvested is threatened," Tallbull said Friday at "Wildlands, Destruction and Cultural Degradation," a Wild Rockies Rendezvous lecture at UM. Tallbull, a Northern Cheyenne, is a professor of Native American Studies at Dull Knife Memorial College in Lane Deer and director of the Medicine Wheel Alliance.

The Wheel sits atop 9,956-foot Medicine Mountain in the Bighorn National Forest. According to the alliance, the Forest Service plans to build a 2,000-square-foot information center and a 100-vehicle parking lot within 2 1/2 miles of the Wheel to accommodate sightseers.

But Tallbull said American Indians rely on the undis-

'The Medicine Wheel is an altar
and the mountain, a lodge.'

- Bill Tallbull, professor

turbed nature of the area.

"My life depends on this environment," he said. "The Medicine Wheel is an altar and the mountain, a lodge."

Many natives consider the area a church and have no wish to be observed during worship, according to alliance literature. The 80-foot-wide Wheel, a National Historic Landmark, has been estimated at nearly 12,000 years old. The nine tribes represented in the alliance would like the area established as a primitive or wilderness area, but the Bighorn National Forest is concerned about its present condition.

"We're trying to protect the resources," Don Zettel of the BNF in Sheridan, Wyo., said Tuesday. "The area gets about 26,000 people in a four-month period and the damage to the road means we have to consider safety."

Zettel said the information center will not be built at the Wheel, but plans may call for the center to be built "down the highway." The site is about 25 miles east of Lovell, Wyo., on

U.S. Highway 14A.

The Bighorn National Forest would also like to have more archaeological information available to the public at the site. "We want to have signs telling people that the rock they just picked up might be part of a tipi circle that they can't see anymore," he said.

But Tallbull is concerned with more than historical information.

"I want to see the religious integrity maintained so that I can go up there," he said.

Tallbull said communication between the Forest Service and preservation groups like the alliance has been difficult.

"We try to educate government agencies to understand our concerns, but it's hard to do," he said. "We talk as if we are strangers."

Zettel agreed.

"We don't agree on many points, but we know where we both stand," he said.

Tallbull said a draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Medicine Wheel issue will be released in mid-February. He said although wording in the document will not be detailed, American Indian concerns will be addressed.

But Tallbull is skeptical.

"Maybe there is no protection the way I want to see it protected," he said.

Local agency offers native health service

By Sharon Alton
for the Kaimin

Besides the Student Health Service on campus, American Indian students have another health service clinic in Missoula they may be able to use.

The Native American Services Agency at 2228 South Ave. W. offers limited no-cost services to those who need it. Eligible clients must show proof of American Indian blood through tribal enrollment number or other documentation such as birth certificates.

The 20-year-old agency serves about 3,100 American Indians living in Missoula County with very basic health care, referrals, information and access to the Indian Health Service in St. Ignace.

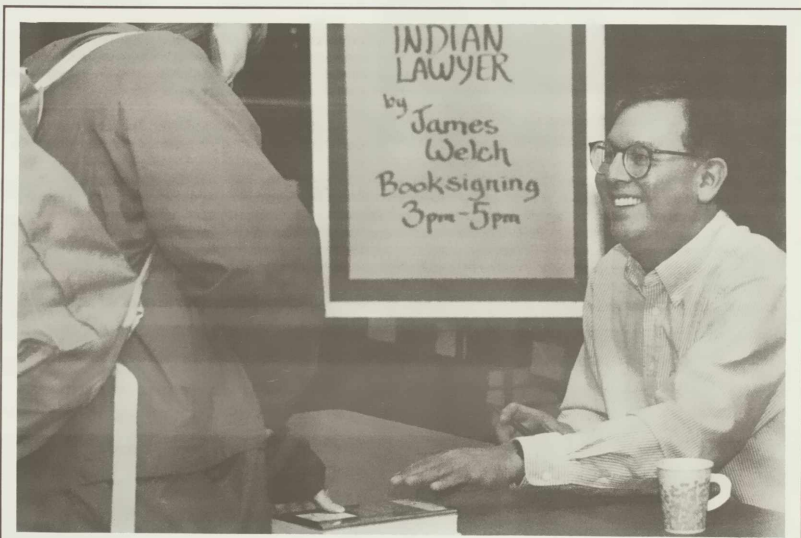
Health Coordinator Joann Young Bear says the agency distributes cold medicines, non-prescription contraceptives, antibiotics and other non-narcotic medications.

For exams that require a physician, clients are referred to the Missoula County Health Department, but the agency will pay the bill. Clients can also use the agency's liaison with the Indian Health Center in St. Ignace to fill prescriptions, have dental work done, have ear, nose and throat conditions treated or to receive mental health counseling.

Contract services with local physicians and the Well Child Clinic are offered to American Indians who have moved from a reservation within the last six months.

Because funding is limited, Young Bear said the agency must assign priorities according to need. Sometimes people must wait.

Agency board member Bonnie Craig, who is also acting director of UM's Native American Studies program, said she wants to increase and stabilize funding, which might allow the agency to expand services. Until then, she advises students to "try to exhaust your own insurance first, and save these services for those who need it most."



MISSOULA author James Welch signed copies of his new novel, "Indian Lawyer," Friday at the UC Bookstore. Liz Hahn/Kaimin

Task force learns minorities' challenges

By Tara Gallagher
for the Kaimin

For social work student Natalie Flores, transferring to UM from Rocky Boy Reservation, being a single parent, adjusting to life in student housing and worrying about transfer credits has been overwhelming.

Wayne Smith, a junior in geology from Browning, saw his third year begin with financial aid and student housing hassles. "Every year I start with high hopes," Smith said Wednesday. "I've sacrificed my midterms from being on a paper chase."

Smith and Flores were panelists at a UM Diversity Task Force meeting about problems minority students confront.

The task force, composed of university staff and students, was formed to meet a recent state Board of Regents policy that directs universities to find ways to "promote multicultural diversity" and increase the "participation and achievement" of American Indians and other minorities.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann told student panelists that task force members want to learn what the university should be doing for minority students as part of a 10-



year plan to increase their enrollment.

Flores said she is not sure what she will do if all her credits from Stone Child College do not transfer to UM.

"I don't think I could have survived as long as I have without the Native American Studies department and the mentoring program," Flores told task force members.

Other students, including representatives of blacks and Filipinos, related problems with financial aid, student housing, poor advising and cultural isolation.

Panelists said the African-American Studies and Native American Studies departments should be expanded and should offer majors to attract more students.

Task force members asked students to discuss discrimination on campus.

Tony Navarro, a junior in mathematics, said he has seen discrimination by college students just out of high school, but little among non-traditional students whose "views of different racial groups change."

Judy Gobert, a graduate student in microbiology and member of the task force, said an adviser made unfair assumptions about her ability when she first attended UM.

"He took one look at me and tried to get me into bonehead math," Gobert said. "He didn't even look at my transcripts. He didn't even know my name."

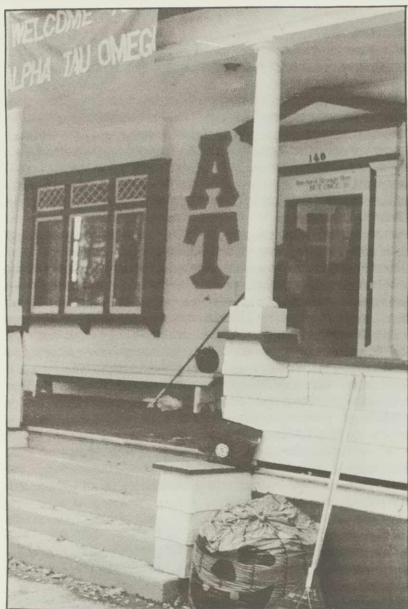
Tom Tail Feathers, a junior in social work, told the task force he will not return to UM Winter Quarter because his needs have not been met. He said he has had problems with advising and financial aid.

"I don't know whether it's racial or ethnic specific with the financial aid," Tail Feathers said. "I mean, I see a lot of non-Indian students over there in line, too."

Contributors

Contributors to Native News include Sharon Alton, junior in journalism; Tom Tail Feathers, junior in social work; Dave Zelio, junior in journalism; Roger Renville, senior in journalism, history and political science; and Cecil Crawford, freshman in art.





UM FRATERNITIES and sororities are improving relations with their neighbors by raking leaves in yards along University and Daly avenues.

Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

Greeks' bad reputation improving, University area residents say

By Dawn Reiners
for the Kaimin

Attitudes towards sororities and fraternities have been improving in the community in the last few years, university-area residents said recently.

The fraternities and sororities, also known as Greeks, continued working toward better relations with their neighbors when, on Oct. 21, nearly 200 Greeks went to work raking leaves off the yards along University Avenue and Daly Street, between Higgins and Arthur avenues.

Tim "Skippy" Dahlberg, public relations chairman for Interfraternity Council and coordinator of the raking project, said raking would be a fun way for the Greeks to meet their neighbors, as well as to iron out any bad attitudes developed between them in the past.

Dahlberg said the relations between the Greeks and homeowners have been becoming more positive since the late 1970s and early '80s, when the Greeks were known to party and drink a lot.

Dr. Rudolph E. Wirth, 1205 Gerald Ave., agreed that years ago

there were more problems with the Greeks, primarily because of drugs and alcohol use.

In more recent years, Wirth said he was having problems with three dogs whose owners lived in nearby fraternities. He said that one winter, he and his wife went on a short vacation and found 52 dog droppings on his lawn when they returned. He admitted, though, that the culprit could have been his next-door neighbor's dog, who was usually tied up.

"But on the whole," he said, "eliminating that dog thing, they (the Greeks) are very commendable."

Mike and Ejo Chessin, of 400 University Ave., also agreed that although nearby fraternities have an occasional loud party, for the most part the Greeks are quiet and try to accommodate neighbors by informing them of upcoming parties.

Wirth said the Greeks "wouldn't be normal if they didn't have a little wing-ding to get out their frustrations."

However, one man who lives near the fraternities and sororities has a different outlook.

The man, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of revenge by the Greeks, said the sororities and fraternities were "obnoxious."

The man, who has lived in his home 45 years, said he objects to the Greeks littering beer and pop cans along streets and in yards. He said this same kind of littering occurred in the late 1920s at the University of Washington, where he attended college.

He said the UW campus was beautiful and clean until the "fraternities just wrecked" it.

The man also said he objects to the noise the Greeks make at night. He said they "holler like hell" at all hours.

The resident said the Greeks were "OK when they behave, not OK when they don't," and that his opinion of them "isn't too favorable."

However, Brady Wood said even though a beer can was thrown through the front window of his parents' house at 430 University Ave., he doesn't think the Greeks affect the university area as much as many people think.

He said that with the exception of the broken window, the Greeks haven't been a problem.

Administrator says Kaimin ads may promote alcohol abuse

By Shannon MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann raised questions with the Kaimin Wednesday about advertising that she said may promote alcohol abuse among students.

Hollmann said she was not singling out the Kaimin, and plans to

talk to other campus organizations about increasing student awareness of the dangers of alcohol.

She said she was particularly concerned about a recent Kaimin advertisement from a Missoula bar that promoted "\$5 all you can drink draft beer, 9-11 Friday and Saturday."

She said advertisements like this encourage "mass consumption" of alcohol for one purpose—to get drunk.

"I will be the first to support the responsible consumption of alcohol," she said. "This is not prohibition."

However, Hollmann said people

need to start being aware of problems like violence and academic failures that often result from alcohol abuse.

Kaimin adviser Carol Van Valkenburg, who was present at the meeting, said that she shares Hollmann's concern about alcohol

See "Ads," pg. 12

TODAY

• Sigma Xi lecture, "You Are What You Eat: Diet and Development in Caterpillars," by Erick Greene, assistant professor in biological sciences, noon, Science Complex 334/304.

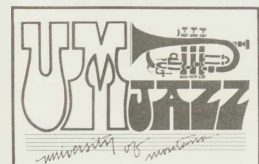
• Lecture, "The Roof of the World: History and Culture of Tibet," by Ngawangchondup (Kuno) Narkyd, the official biographer of Tibet's Dalai Lama, 3:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.

• Faculty Seminar, "Whose Justice, Whose Rationality?" by University of Notre Dame philosophy Professor Alasdair MacIntyre, 3:10-4:30 p.m., Law School's Pope Room.

• Bugbee Lecture, "Colors and Cultures," by University of Notre Dame philosophy Professor Alasdair MacIntyre, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Write a letter
to the editor!

UM Jazz Band Fall Concert



Friday
November 9

University
Theatre

8:00 pm

Students Free
With Validated ID

General Public
\$2.00

Tickets Available
At The Door

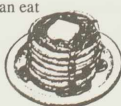
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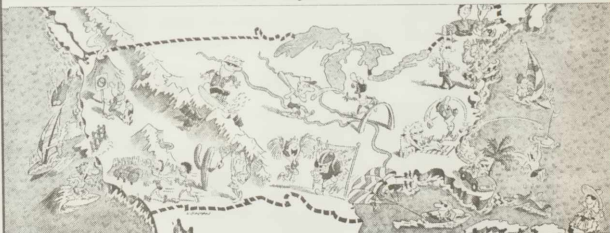
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Women veterans seeking money to build memorial

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

A memorial to honor women in the military will be built in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., if enough money is raised, a local veteran said Wednesday.

Missoula resident Margaret Cunliffe, a World War II Air Force veteran, said that \$15 million is needed by November of 1991 before construction can begin.

"We will lose the donated ground if we don't have the money," she said, adding that officials at Arlington Cemetery donated the ground for the memorial.

Cunliffe said she is one of more than 400 men and women from every U.S. state, West Germany, Japan, Australia, England, Turkey and Puerto Rico who have volunteered their time to be field representatives for the project.

She said she and other representatives are trying to contact veteran women so they can register their names on a computer, which will be accessible to visitors at the memorial.

Each woman must pay \$25 with her registration form and a picture may be included. Cunliffe said it's been hard to reach some of the women because official records were not kept on some of them.

"We've run up against a stone wall every way we've turned," she said. "But, we're hoping to add 100,000 more names to our list by the end of this year."

There are more than 400,000 women on active duty, and in the reserve and Guard. It is estimated that there are about 1.2 million living women veterans.

Montana has from 5,000 to 7,000 women veterans, but only about 100 Missoula veterans have been reached, Cunliffe said.

The memorial is the first time military women will be officially recognized, she said, adding that a reason for that may be that women's service in the armed forces is all voluntary.

Cunliffe said she doesn't know how much money has been raised so far.

The project is primarily funded

through donations, sponsors and women's registration fees. She said there is also a push to "increase support of corporations, organizations and states."

She said the memorial will be built at the "unfinished gate" of Arlington Cemetery. Major features of the gate will be restored and a complex will be built, she said.

Locally, the field representatives have put up posters, organized booths and communicated through the media to make people aware of the memorial. Since her involvement last spring, Cunliffe said, there has been a positive response from men and women.

At the fair booth this year, many men veterans stopped by wanting to find the names of army nurses who took care of them many years ago, she said.

All contributions and requests for information should be sent to: Women in Military Service, Memorial Foundation, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C., 20042-0560 or call toll free 1-800-222-2294.

Student protest of Vietnam topped recent demonstration

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

Last Friday's Kaimin story about past protests at UM omitted what was the largest and most controversial demonstration to take place in Missoula during the Vietnam War.

On May 5, 1970, about 2,000 people gathered on the Oval for a memorial service for four students killed at Kent State in Ohio the day before. Organizers of the service called for a boycott of classes that week, and an estimated 2,500 students took part in the boycott.

The next day, a group of students occupied the ROTC headquarters in a peaceful protest demanding an end to the ROTC program at UM.

Robert Pantzer was the president of UM at the time, and he recently compared those days to the present situation in the Middle East.

"Of course, those times were somewhat similar to these, but the views at that time were more critical" because people were actually dying in Vietnam, he said. "It wasn't just speech-making. People were laying it on the line."

Pantzer sent a telegram to President Richard Nixon that day urging him to end the war "at the earliest possible moment."

He said the anti-war protests were good because "people began to realize that young people on campuses were the most right" about the war, and they helped bring about an end to the conflict. Bob McGiffert, professor

emeritus of journalism, was teaching at UM at the time of the demonstration. He said all the protests were peaceful, and that Pantzer's handling of the situation was "magnificent."

McGiffert said he was glad to see students stirred up last week, adding, "I certainly think the time for protesting is before anybody pulls the trigger."

"In the atmosphere that Bush has created, people forget that thousands of people are going to be killed" if we go to war, he said.

Last Wednesday, more than 600 people gathered on the oval to protest war as a solution to the Middle East crisis. The protesters then marched downtown to the federal building.

E. W. "Bert" Pfeiffer, a retired professor of zoology, was present at the demonstrations in 1970, and said he was "proud to be among them."

He said today's situation is much like that of the Vietnam War because in both situations, the U. S. government supported "very corrupt regimes."

"You can't say it's in the name of democracy because there's no democracy over there," he said.

"Young Americans who have been totally brainwashed by the military are going to die for nothing. I think there's going to be terrible bloodshed, even worse than Vietnam."

"I feel very strongly for the troops over there," Pfeiffer, a World War II veteran, said. "I don't think they know why they're there."



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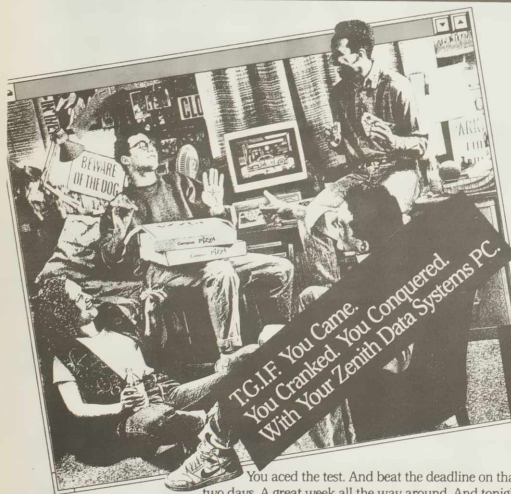
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Cross country crown on line

By Frank Field
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM cross country coach Dick Koontz says he's taken a calculated risk in preparing his team for the conference and NCAA District Seven championships Saturday at the Rose Park Golf Course in Salt Lake City.

Despite that, he says he's also confident his men's team is ready to perform well enough to qualify for the national championships in Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 19.

Koontz' runners have been tapering, resting more and running less to let their bodies repair injuries and regain strength, pretty much on their own since last Friday.

"I'm trying to stay away" from the runners, he says. "They're just going out for easy runs on their own. I'm trying to let them build up their own ideas of what to expect of each other and themselves."

Koontz says it's tough to tell whether it's better to keep a team together or let the runners think about the big race alone. But he says it doesn't do any good to second-guess strategy at this point in the season.

"Maybe I'll be doing that 80 times in Salt Lake," he says. But "you can't worry about that kind of stuff. I feel comfortable with the way we've prepared."

The team has been preparing for this race since before the UM triangular against Montana State and North Idaho College on Oct. 27.

The team "ran through" that meet rather than tapering for it, says Koontz, looking ahead to the conference championships. "We didn't need to (taper) to win," he says.

UM's mens squad ran away with that meet, scoring 22 points to MSU's 34 and NIC's 100, even though the team was a little tired.

"Everything about it ended up positive," Koontz says; the men's team won, and the runners didn't have to alter their training for the championships. Koontz' runners are also looking for positive results this weekend.

"The only thing we can do is be as good as we are," he says. "I told them Monday I really feel like we've been doing the right things: to run through the MSU meet; a lot of speed work last week, even though their legs might be a little tired; to take it easy this week. Everybody is prepared for this week."

There are five teams in the district that are prepared to run well, Koontz says and "we're one." The others are defending Big Sky champion Weber State College, 1989 fourth-place finisher Northern Arizona, Brigham Young University, and the University of Wyoming.

On the women's side, Koontz says BYU and NAU are "superior." UM goes into the competition with eight men's conference championships -- more than any other Big Sky school. The last one came in 1985.

UM's hopes of earning another championship and qualifying for nationals hinge on the progress the runners have made through Koontz' training strategy.

"I feel great about the progress we've had," Koontz says. "Maybe we haven't brought the total group together as we might have, but the whole point is to do it on Saturday."

MSU to announce Solomonson's fate

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana State University has scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning to announce whether Earle Solomonson will continue as head football coach.

Solomonson is in his fourth season at Montana State, but his job security came in doubt two weeks ago after MSU's 23-19 Big Sky Conference loss to Idaho State.

MSU has lost three straight games heading into its final league game on Saturday with Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. The Bobcats close the season on Nov. 17, facing Division I-A Tulsa on the road.

Solomonson, 41, and his staff are under one-year contracts with the university that run through May 1991. State law prohibits multi-year contracts for coaches.

Solomonson went to Montana State in December 1986 after two seasons and two Division II national championships at North Dakota State University, racking up a 24-2-1 record.

At Montana State, Solomonson has a 12-31 overall record. His teams are 8-23 in Big Sky Conference contests.

After an initial season of 1-10 overall and 0-8 in the Big Sky, Solomonson's team went 4-7 overall and 4-4 in the league in 1988 and 4-7 and 2-6 in 1989.

At North Dakota State, Solomonson served as defensive line coach from 1979-83 and then as defensive coordinator in 1984 before taking over the head coaching duties from Don Morton who took a similar spot at Tulsa.

Solomonson replaced Dave Arnold, who was let go after three seasons, an 18-29 overall record, and a Division I-AA national title in 1984.

Idaho gridders named athletes of week

University of Idaho quarterback Steve Nolan and Boise State cornerback Frank Robinson grabbed Big Sky Player of the Week honors this week.

Nolan, a senior from Seattle, threw for a Big Sky and Idaho school record-tying six touchdown passes in the Vandals 52-7 win over Northern Arizona last week. Nolan has thrown only one interception in 99 attempts in his three starts for Idaho.

Robinson led the Boise State defense in its come-from-behind victory over Montana State in Bozeman last week. Robinson picked off two Bobcat passes and returned one 51 yards. Robinson blocked a field goal and an extra point attempt that BSU converted into a two-point defensive touchdown. He also forced a fumble and had four tackles.

Montana nominated wide receiver Shannon Cabunoc and linebacker Bryan Tripp.

ISU setter named volleyball player of week

Idaho State's Susie Ketchum has been selected as this week's Big Sky Athlete of the Week.

Ketchum, a 5-7 setter, had a hand in 130 of ISU's 144 kills with 24 kills and 106 assists during last week's ISU victories over Utah, Montana State and Boise State. She also had 30 digs and two block assists.

Montana nominated junior setter Ann Schwenke for the award.

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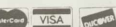
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Found: Leather Jacket, Forestry Bldg, late September. Forestry Rm 108. 11-8-2

Found: Bicycle gloves Blue/pink highlights. 10/31/90. Pick up at Kaimin office. 11-2-2

Lost: Between Knowles Hall and the River bowl, 2 keys on doubling. Return to Kaimin office. 11-8-2

Lost: Black leather wallet, downtown on Oct. 31. Call 543-8313 11-2-2

Found: Text, Science. See Carol, Ed. Office LA 133 11-8-2

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Nov. 21-25 Grand Tarheer Thanksgiving Ski - \$175.00 Information meeting Nov. 7 5pm FHA 116 11-8-1

WORKSHOPS ON CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION; Saturday 11am to 1pm and

2pm to 4pm at Hellgate High School, Room 226. Sponsored by Veterans' for Peace of Stevens County, FarSide/Northside Gallery, and Students for Social Responsibility. 11-8-2

The Community of Christ the King, University of Montana Newman Center, will celebrate "Mission '90- Call to New Life" on Nov. 12-15. Fr. Carlyle Blake, Redemptorist Priest, Oakland, Ca, will lead the 12:10 and 7:30pm sessions each day. Reception after the 7:30 session. 11-8-2

Please- the young man who saw the accident on Higgins Bridge Saturday, Nov. 3rd around 11:30pm and helped me- Nikki Carter, please contact me ASAP at 258-6961. I need your help. 11-8-2

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Conscientious objectors should be documenting claims now, speakers say

Susan Risland
For the Kaimin

Anyone planning to claim conscientious objector status if the draft is reinstated should start documenting that claim now, several speakers advised Friday.

"If a draft is to be imposed, it will happen very rapidly," said Bill Chaloupka, UM political science professor. "The statute is on the books, waiting to be invoked."

Chaloupka was one of several speakers at a conscientious-objector workshop organized by Duminda De Zoysa, a senior in economics and political science. De Zoysa, a foreign student from Sri Lanka, helped coordinate this week's anti-war demonstrations. A conscientious objector is defined by law as someone who objects to war in any form, explained Paul Deitrich, a professor in the UM religious department.

"We will not fight; we will not kill," he declared, "...not in the name of capi-

talism, communism, religion or anything else."

Mary Huddle from the Farside/Northside Gallery Collective read legal descriptions of conscientious objection: "deeply-held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs" which would give the person no rest if he participated in war. It is not, she continued, "merely a personal moral code" to avoid the draft for "convenience's sake." It must be based on "something more important than personal survival."

About 70 people, mostly young men, attended the workshop, listening with grim faces and taking notes.

"There are choices to disobey outside the legal structure," said Chaloupka. "There will be people in this room making those choices."

For a person who is drafted and not granted conscientious-objector status, Huddle said, the alternatives include "go to war, stay here and resist publicly or go underground."

Resisting the draft is a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison or

a fine of up to \$10,000.

Flight to Canada is no longer an option, she said, because that country and many others are now extraditing draft-dodgers back to the United States for prosecution. If a person did flee to another country, added Chaloupka, it could mean never returning home.

"Getting out of the United States is not a very big trick," he said. "Getting back in is something else."

Many of the deferments approved during the Vietnam war are no longer available, either, Huddle said. She added that the government does not grant exceptions to the draft for nuclear pacifists, people who object to some

Wars but not all wars, or "non-cooperators" who will not register for the draft.

A person classified as a conscientious objector, she explained, can be assigned to "alternative service" in the military. Non-combatants refuse to kill human beings but will participate in medical or communications duties, for example.

No one should file for conscientious-objector status yet, she said, because no draft has yet been initiated.

However, if the draft is reinstated, letters of induction would be mailed to men who were called. Those men would have only 10 days from the date of the letter to notify Selective Service of their

intention to file as conscientious objectors. A man who fails to notify Selective Service of a change of address, as required by law, would still be accountable under the 10-day rule, Huddle said.

"If you haven't answered in 10 days," she warned, "they'll be looking for you."

The Farside/Northside Gallery Collective will hold another workshop for people interested in finding out about conscientious objector status on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will be at Hellgate High School in Room 226.

Assistance

from pg. 6.

myself so I don't have to use welfare anymore," she said. Richter is unmarried and is raising a 9-year-old daughter. She also serves on the Missoula Food Bank Board of Directors.

Carole Graham, director of the Missoula County Office of Human

Services, said students who had Pell Grants or student loans used to have to go to the UM Financial Aid Office to complete the income eligibility form for AFDC, but recent changes in the system have removed that embarrassment. The original grant or loan eligibility form is all Human Services now needs, she added.

Hollmann said the meeting was part of a broader campaign to educate people on dangers of alcohol and substance abuse. Hollmann said she will talk with the Missoula, ASUM, the fraternities and sororities and other organizations about raising student consciousness on responsible drinking.

However, she said it's "not the Kaimin's job to be a parent-protector. "Part of my feeling about what college ought to be is an opportunity for students to leave home and be faced with choices," Van Valkenburg said.

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