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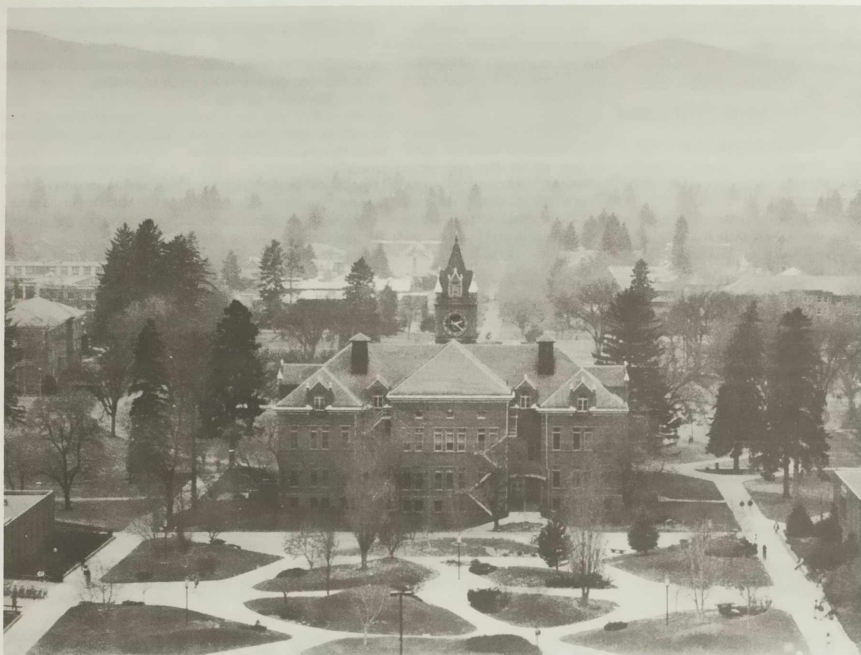
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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 31



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

FOR MISSOULIANS, winter means weather inversions, and weather inversions mean cold, dirty air. Relief (of a sort) is on its way, however, as a winter storm watch is in effect in the Missoula valley which is expected to bring us two to four inches of the white stuff through tonight. Highs today are expected to be in the 30s.

NATO should be expanded not abolished, U.S. senator says

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Although the Communist threat to Eastern Europe has been removed, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must remain intact to conquer the world's true adversaries, a U.S. senator said Monday night at UM.

Hunger, ignorance, environmental erosion, and ethnic and religious unrest can be overcome by a united political forum, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., told about 100 people during the third public speech in this year's President's

Lecture Series.

"Strife is not gone from the world," said Roth, who was born in Great Falls, raised in Helena and attended his first year of college at UM. He has served in the senate since 1970, and has chaired the Senate Delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly, NATO's parliamentary body.

But "democracy is bursting out all over," he said in response to the recent reunification of Germany and the ousting of communist leaders in Europe. He said NATO's new challenge is to open those coun-

tries' economies and assure their free elections.

Since the decline of communism, Roth said, the strength of a country is in its economy and not in its military.

Jason Wilmot, president of the UM Badger Chapter and member of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility, told Roth during questioning that he disagrees with Roth's policy of putting the world economy above human rights and environmental protection.

Although some world leaders feel NATO should be abolished

because it has served its primary purpose of ending Moscow's communist aggression, Roth believes its role and goals should be expanded.

He said NATO should address the dangers of arms build-up in hostile regions and work toward ending conflicts outside the European area it traditionally served.

NATO's strong foundation of shared values and interests "is as strong as ever before," and possesses the global reach and experience needed to create a new world order, Roth said.



SEN. WILLIAM ROTH

UM group takes Christmas to American troop in Persian Gulf

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Men and women of the 101st U.S. Airborne division stationed in the Persian Gulf will have a taste of an American Christmas after all.

A new non-political UM student group called Operation: Home Front has adopted the division and plans to collect gifts and other holiday items to send to Saudi Arabia.

Coordinator David Sirak said the group's purpose is to boost the morale of more than 16,000 people in the division. He said they adopted the division because UM ROTC students are in the division.

"We wanted to show support in



OPERATION:HOME FRONT

a way that was completely non-political," co-coordinator Rob Morowic said, "They are real people and they deserve a real Christmas."

Sirak said a regularly scheduled airlift will take the gifts from Fort Lewis, Wash. to the Gulf on Dec. 3. Captain Sue Pranke, who was

recently reassigned from the UM ROTC department to the Persian Gulf with the 101st, will receive and distribute the gifts.

Sirak and Morowic started the group last week and set up a table Monday in the UC to inform people about the project.

Sirak said there has been tremendous support so far. The group plans to keep the table open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyday until Nov. 30, the deadline for donating items.

Sirak said any donations of items or money to cover operating expenses would be appreciated. The group also welcomes volunteers for the table, donations of space so they can reach a larger population and a transportation donation to get the supplies to Washington, he said. The group wants as much of the state to participate as possible, he added.

"We want that plane to be full of

stuff," Sirak said. "That pilot is even going to have stuff in his pockets."

He said one of the goals is to send at least 30 Christmas trees. The names of all participants will be printed on a giant Christmas card which will be sent with the gifts.

Items needed are pre-sweetened drink mixes, Christmas cards and decorations, gifts, baked goods (no chocolate), board games, puzzles, playing cards, music tapes, letters and books.

Sirak said no donations of alcohol, tobacco products or pornography.

See "Troop," on pg. 8.

Campus police officers need to carry weapons full-time to fulfill responsibilities, cop says

By Dave Ojala

Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: Kaimin Reporter Dave Ojala spent two hours Monday patrolling with UM policeman Gary Taylor.

An officer of the university police said Monday that he feels vulnerable while on the job without his gun.

Gary Taylor said university police officers are not allowed to carry any weapons while on duty time duty including firearms, nightsticks and chemicals like mace, he said.

The weapons must stay in the office during the day shift, he said, with the guns locked up and unloaded.

"All the tools we're trained to use we don't have access to," he

said. "It's just you against the world."

Taylor said police officers are trained to use their firearms for three reasons only:

- To protect their own life.
- To protect another officer's life.
- To protect the lives of innocent citizens.

"Nobody wants to do it (use a weapon), ever," he said, adding that "just having a gun can be a deterrent."

Every time an officer uses his gun on duty there is a long, thorough investigation done, Taylor said.

"They scrutinize everything you do during those two or three seconds," he said.

Taylor said officers on the uni-

versity police force want to be able to carry their guns during the day simply to perform their duty.

He said it would take an officer about 12 to 15 minutes to get his gun and respond to a call to a dangerous situation. "A lot can happen in 15 minutes," he said.

"The big problem is if we had a crazy on the Oval with a gun, and if he goes off the deep end, we're probably 12 minutes away," he said.

In a case like that, Taylor said, an officer would not be able to uphold the oath to protect citizens. "If I don't take action, I'm held responsible too," he said.

Taylor said he made an arrest last week in which he wished he had his gun. He said he and another officer arrested a man wanted on

"All the tools we're trained to use we don't have access to...It's just you against the world."

-- Gary Taylor

two felonies in Washington state.

He described the man as about six feet four inches tall and 275 pounds and "a guy that's been through the system three or four times. He didn't want to go back to prison."

Taylor said the man fought back hard.

"He wanted my head," he said. "He could just as easily have had a gun under his coat."

Another reason Taylor gave for needing guns during the day is that university officers are sometimes called to work "hand in hand" with the city police department.

He said going into a violent or

dangerous situation without a gun is frightening.

"You get some pretty tense times," he said. "I like heroes, but most of them are dead heroes."

Taylor said keeping the guns in cars would not satisfy him because it takes time to put the gun belt on, and it leaves the gun vulnerable to theft.

He said he would prefer to keep the gun on his belt in it's holster.

"The gun cannot be fired while it's in the holster," he said. "A holster is the safest place. That's where the gun is supposed to be."

ASUM Senate to vote on allowing campus police guns during the day

By Gina Boysun

Kaimin Reporter

After two weeks of waiting, ASUM will have a chance to vote tonight on the gun resolution.

The resolution, introduced by Sens. John Crocker and Pat Price, supports the existing law, which prohibits campus police officers

from possessing firearms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ASUM President Chris Warden said Monday that he thinks the senate will make a decision tonight on the gun resolution. The senate had tabled the bill two weeks ago, in order to gather more student input on the issue.

Sen. Ed Zink coordinated an information table last Thursday to elicit student response to the proposed gun resolution and answer students' questions about other issues.

In an informal survey of 182 students, Zink said, 65 percent said they were against campus police officers possessing firearms be-

tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., while 35 percent said they were in favor of campus police officers possessing firearms during daylight hours.

Because only those students interested in the issue responded to the survey, Zink said, the poll may not be entirely accurate but will

give the senate a sense of students' opinion.

In other business, Warden said, he plans to brief the senate on the Montana Association of Students meeting he attended in Helena last weekend. The association put together a draft of campus legislative issues, he said.

Iraq works towards military superiority by doubling troops

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Iraq said Monday it will pour 250,000 more troops into Kuwait, more than doubling its military strength in the occupied emirate and giving Iraq a superiority that "others cannot match."

The Iraqi News Agency announced the troop buildup 11 days after President Bush said the United States would send an additional 200,000 soldiers to the gulf, bringing the American force to about 430,000.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Rick Oborn said in Washington that the department would have no comment on the Iraqi troop buildup.

Bush was in Paris for the signing of an arms reduction treaty by

NATO and Warsaw Pact members. He used the gathering to try to win more support for a United Nations resolution authorizing an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait, but Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev refused to endorse the idea.

The United States continued its buildup by loading hundreds of jeeps, trucks and armored vehicles aboard the first of 20 to 30 ships that are to sail from Rotterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch Army spokesman said.

The United States says its buildup should be completed by January.

Analysts have said a military strike by the multinational forces is most likely in winter because of lower temperatures and generally calm weather. Sandstorms usually

occur in April.

Most of the U.S. troops in the gulf region are in Saudi Arabia, and Bush scrapped planned rotations for them when he announced the U.S. buildup.

The first soldiers were deployed after Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2, and they are the foundation of a multinational force of about 350,000 troops.

Iraq is believed to now have about 170,000 troops in Kuwait and about 250,000 men in southern Iraq.

The Iraqi News Agency said President Saddam Hussein met with his military commanders on Monday and decided to send 250,000 more soldiers.

"It is worth mentioning that according to military considera-

tions, the percentage of attacking force to defending force is 3 to 1," the news agency said. "This means the United States will need to mobilize a 3 million-strong force with similar equipment and armament to our forces" if it is to attack.

"The superiority will thus remain at its required standard, which the others cannot match," the agency said.

There was no indication of where the extra regular troops would come from. Iraq's army totals 555,000 regular troops and 480,000 reserves.

Western military analysts say Iraq's reserves are poor in quality.

But its regular army includes about 120,000 elite Republican Guards, who led Iraq's offensives in the closing stages of Iraq's 1980-88 war with Iran. They also led the

invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq announced its troop buildup a day after it said it would free the estimated 2,000 remaining Westerners hostages in Iraq and occupied Kuwait between Christmas and March 25 "unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace."

Saddam has been releasing Westerners a few at a time, including 136 on Sunday. That group included 75 Americans, and scores of them flew home Monday from London.

Bush called the Iraqi announcement a bid to buy time. "This cynicism of starting to release them on Christmas Day will be seen by the world as a total ploy," he said.

TODAY

- Philosophy forum: 3:30-5 p.m., Law School's Pope Room -- symposium on history Professor Richard Drake's "The Revolutionary Mystique and Terrorism in Contemporary Italy, with contributions by history Professor Linda Frey and political science Professor Ron Perrin and a reply by Drake.
- Montana tax reform lecture series: 7 p.m., Social Science 362 -- "Property Taxes," by Don Peoples, chief executive officer of the Montana Technology Cos. in Butte, and economics Professor Tom Power.
- Concert: 7:30 p.m., University Theatre -- Grizzly Marching Band, University Band and Symphonic Winds.
- Middle East Forum: 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.
- ASUM Programming: 8 p.m., University Theatre -- The Urban Bushwomen, a song and dance troupe.

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President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Tuesday, November 20

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Students

Wednesday, December 5

2:30-4:00 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

Local panelists to discuss crisis in Middle East tonight

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

Tonight's forum on the Middle East situation will "continue the dialogue between students at the university and members of the community," an organizer said.

Jim Parker, a member of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility, said the forum is another opportunity to learn about

issues in the Middle East that people might not be aware of. He said the group hopes to get a "strong mix of ideas" from the panel of speakers.

"One effort here was to get community input," Parker said. "We felt that these people represent parts of the community that would be interesting to hear from."

The panelists will be:

- Ann Mary Dussault, Missoula County Commissioner.

- John Patz, of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

- Mehrdad Kia, history professor.

- Ron Perrin, political science professor.

- Julia Watson, humanities professor.

- John Photiadis, economics professor.

Dussault said she was surprised to be asked to speak. She said she

would address issues that have been given little attention in the press.

After the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, Americans were looking forward to peace and prosperity, she said.

"We were expecting some kind of peace initiative that would address domestic needs that are neglected and under-funded," she said.

"That peace initiative has certainly gone by the wayside, and in fact

we're throwing more and more resources into the Persian Gulf for questionable reasons."

None of the other panelists could be reached for comment.

The forum will be structured loosely, Parker said. Each panelist will give a short statement on their personal views about the crisis, and then will answer questions from the audience. The forum will start at 7 p.m. in the Urey lecture hall.

Telling people they have HIV is like signing their death warrant, nurse says

Jan Stensland says she also fears a rise in heterosexual spreading of the disease

By Bill Clarke
for the Kaimin

Imagine giving people death sentences as part of your job.

Jan Stensland, a public health nurse with the Missoula City-County Health Department has had to do that and she knows she's going to do it again.

Stensland tests for and educates people about human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The health department, which

began testing in 1985, has had 36 people test positive to the virus. Unlike diseases like gonorrhea, tuberculosis or AIDS, HIV infections do not have to be reported to the Center for Disease Control.

People who suspect they have been exposed to the HIV virus can be tested without giving their names to the health department. Stensland says this anonymity encourages testing for the infection which is partly spread by illegal activities like sodomy and intravenous drug use, but it means that total figures from Missoula laboratories, much less the whole state, are simply not available.

Yet Stensland thinks that the figure is "still pretty low," but adds, "We can't be complacent." The department is seeing an increase in gonorrhea, chlamydia and venereal

"Responsibility is imperative at this point, and it's making me nervous that it's not happening,"

-Jan Stensland,
Missoula City-County
Health Department

warts, she said. "That says to me that people are not using condoms, and that means they're not taking any sexually transmitted diseases seriously, much less AIDS."

Stensland said she is worried that heterosexual spread of the virus is going to climb.

"Responsibility is imperative at this point, and it's making me nervous that it's not happening," she

said.

Although many men don't see condoms as fun, Stensland tells men:

"You've got to experiment with condoms and get to like them," she said. "Think of how to do sex magically in the '90s. Two people should set out to romanticize or eroticize a condom."

She advises people to use only latex condoms because animal-skin

condoms will pass the virus. She also recommends not using oil-based lubricants with the condoms because they destroy latex. However, using a birth control preparation containing nonoxonyl-9 will provide additional protection by killing the virus, she said.

The health department does not charge for HIV testing. People can call 523-4745 to make an appointment. A receptionist will ask for two initials to identify the caller and make the appointment.

Test results are ready in two weeks.

"What's it like to tell someone that they test positive for HIV?" Stensland asked. "It's hard. This isn't just bad news, this is a death sentence, and it's a pretty gruesome disease."

Theatrical production makes fun of white supremacist beliefs

METALINE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — Some people in this tiny town would like to forget it was the birthplace of The Order, a violent white supremacist group. But Selkirk High School language teacher Eva Gayle Six won't let them.

For a student production, she chose "The Foreigner," a play poking fun at white supremacist beliefs.

"If we can finally laugh at these foolish ideas, that means the pain

has passed," Six said.

About 80 people — a third of the town's population — attended on opening night Thursday, she said.

"It was an extremely receptive audience," she said Friday. The three-day run ended Saturday.

The Order was founded in 1983 as a violent offshoot of the Aryan Nations sect near Hayden Lake, Idaho. Its members hoped to turn the Northwest into a whites-only bastion.

Blamed for the machine-gun slaying of Denver radio host Alan

Berg, armored-car robberies and other crimes, the sect fell apart after leader Robert Mathews died in 1984 in a shootout with FBI agents. Several members have since been convicted of various crimes.

"The Foreigner" is a 1983 farce about a shy Englishman who pretends he cannot speak English while spending a few days at a backwater Georgia fishing resort. It pokes fun at the Ku Klux Klan.

"I don't think people could go to this play and not be reminded of (The Order), because it really did

happen," Six said.

Most people in this community of 250 in Washington's northeastern corner do not share the neo-Nazi group's beliefs, including Mathews' parents and two brothers.

His mother, Una Mathews, said a comedy about racism could help clear the air and improve the town's reputation.

"There's nothing like poking fun at something to show the absurdity of it," she said. Mathews said she remains baffled by her son's actions.

Others questioned the wisdom of reviving old controversies.


"It's over. It's done," Mayor Lee

"Teen" McGowan said. "Nobody cares. They've forgotten about it."

"If you want to come back in 20 years and dig it up, OK. But now, the hurt is too recent."


Other racist groups remain active in the Pacific Northwest, and Mathews has sympathizers in the area. None protested at the play, Six said.

"I would not have done this play six years ago and maybe not even four years ago because there was too much pain," she said. "But enough time has passed now that we can laugh at the stupidity of those ideas."



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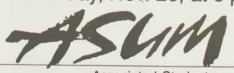


ASUM is now Accepting
Applications for

City Council Representative
and
Student Complaint Officer

Applications are available in the
ASUM office UC 105

Completed Applications are due by
Monday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m.



 Associated Students
 University of Montana

Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

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

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

EDITORIAL

Thankful for ruling against drug testing

When you sit down to turkey and dressing on Thursday, give thanks that we live in a country where a woman still has control over her own body, an aspiring artist can paint nudes and more recently, your friends at the federal government don't have to pee in a cup to prove they're drug free.

On Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit struck down a federal program in the Agriculture Department to test government employees suspected of off-duty drug use.

The hysteria over drug use started during the Reagan years under an administration that touted the idea of getting the government off the people's back.

Unfortunately, the government got off businesses' back and moved into people's bedrooms and bathrooms.

In the last ten years, attempts have been made to limit freedom of speech and the right to privacy. From flag burning to abortion, government tried to mandate the morality of Americans.

In the 1980s most federal agencies adopted drug testing programs that authorized urinalysis testing of employees who were not suspected of using drugs on the job.

However, the appeals court squelched the program by saying the regulations were "needlessly intrusive" and unconstitutional.

The ruling also struck down a part of an Agriculture Department regulation that allowed officials to watch employees while they provided the urine sample so the worker could not tamper with the specimen before testing.

Although the circuit court ruled on an Agriculture Department case, the ruling will probably be applied to all federal departments with similar regulations.

Because of the ruling, the government will only be able to test employees that are suspected of on-duty drug use or impairment. That's a far cry from what the government wanted.

The government thought they could control drug use by George Orwell's Big Brother method of prying into the private lives of Americans.

Fortunately our Constitution's authors had the foresight to protect our rights by adding a Bill of Rights. Without that protection Orwell's nightmare of Big Brother might have come true during the 1980s.

For that protection, we are truly thankful.

-Cheryl Buchta

Political decisions are everywhere

I had an extraordinary meeting recently, all the more so because it was my self, or some part of my self, that I met.

This bizarre tale began on election night, after I saw that 96 percent of the incumbents were being re-elected. I've sworn off politics before, but that night I really determined to never again get emotionally or intellectually involved in that tiresome game.

The next morning, I woke early, dressed quickly, and was stopped in my tracks by the sight of my own spitting image sitting in my living room, apparently waiting for me.

"Don't be frightened, now," the apparition said, "this is your fault, after all."

"My fault?" I asked. "That's my image you're wearing all right, but I don't know about my fault."

Before he could respond, I thought I recognized him. "Okay, I get it, you're not real. You're one of those alter egos columnists use to voice their own thoughts. Kind of a literary doppelganger."

"Oh, I'm real enough," he corrected me. "I'm the political animal within you that Aristotle spoke of, the part of yourself you rejected last evening."

"Well, you're as ugly as I thought you'd be," I told him, "but I've got a



By
Roger
Renville

carload of newspapers to deliver, so get about your own business."

With that I was out the door and into my car, but so was my guest.

"Your business is my business, don't you see," he asked. "It's ridiculous to think you can escape politics. I'm staying beside you until we're reconciled."

"If that means until I resume an interest in politics," I said, "you'd better dress warm, because it'll be a cold day in..."

"Don't be so nearsighted!" he interrupted. "We're surrounded by politics. Political decisions affect your student financial aid, the price of the gas you use, the type of car you drive. Even these newspapers involve politics. Why, did you know that the first newspapers were summaries of political and military..."

"Save it for the footnotes, pal," I interrupted in turn, "I'm done with

politics."

He was silent for a long time, as we stuffed dozens of Missoulians into their yellow boxes. Finally he tried another tack.

"Hmmm. Look at these headlines, wouldya. Why, those dirty sonsab..."

"You know, that's one of the worst things about being political," I said, "always having an opinion about everything, always ready to argue! That's not what I want anymore."

"So, tell me. What do you want," he asked.

"Well, I want..." I answered slowly, as I thought about it. "I want a good future for my family. Specifically, good schools for my kids and the peace and freedom to teach them to lead moral lives. And I want fulfilling jobs for my wife and me. And...I guess I want much the same thing for everyone else..."

I wasn't surprised to turn to my right and find him gone, back inside me, that is. For I realized that those were, to some extent, political goals. Food, housing, education, jobs, not to mention freedom, peace and a moral world, all of these involve politics, directly and indirectly. I could no more renounce politics than I could renounce the world around me.

But, man, a 96 percent re-election rate!

Letters

It's our right

Editor:

I hope you will find the space to print my reply to Ms. Jacqui Bowen.

First, let me say that I do not and have never felt threatened when any Minority group speaks out on an issue that concerns them. No matter how loudly they speak!

Second, I must tell you that for virtually all of my adult life I have been a very staunch advocate of the right of all Americans to speak their

opinions on any subject.

Third, you and I have the right as Americans to hold different opinions on a wide variety of subjects and we are not required to agree with each other on any of them. We must however respect each other's rights to hold and express those opinions freely.

Fourth, we apparently both agree that as Americans we should exercise those rights to speak for or against issues we feel strongly about.

I must say though that I do feel threatened by groups who demand that

I hold the same "politically correct" opinion as they do.

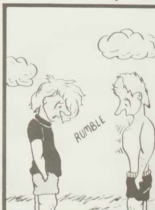
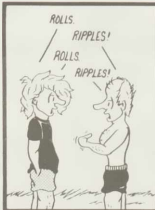
In conclusion, I would have to say that it seems to me Ms. Bowen that it is you who feel threatened because you hold a minority viewpoint.

Perhaps you have heard this oft repeated quote; it bears repeating: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to my death your right to say it!"

John G. Marthaller
business

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Montana Kaimin

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

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Say a prayer

Editor:

Say a prayer for me. Because if there's a war I might be in combat, and be dead. I wouldn't want to be alive if I ever killed anybody. Pray that I die, a quick and lonely death. In war you are alone. You may hear of the comradery of war, but don't believe all you hear. Could you make a friend knowing that chances are good you'll see him die an unreasonable death. Because war is unreasonable. What could possibly justify a war: oil, ambition, or power? War is death, pain and suffering. As a human, I want no part of it, despite all the stories glorifying it.

Peace is all right, peace is good, even if the Western world caves in to Saddam Hussein. A peaceful solution after war has no importance. Remember that and don't "tell children ardent for some desperate glory the old lie: Dulce est decorum est pro patria mori" (Sweet and proper to die for one's country—Wilfred Owen) And say a prayer for them, the dead of this imminent war.

James Barnell
freshman, psychology

Unsure of intent

Editor:
Mr. Kipp:

I have read your articles and for the most part respected your opinions; if nothing more they made me consider the situations more in depth. You have addressed many worthwhile issues! Friday's article on alcoholism is definitely of great concern. But please, this is a problem facing every sector of the United States and for that matter other countries also.

I am unsure of your article's intent. Where did you get your facts of 80 percent unemployment. I have

the understanding that the individual reservations receive federal funding. I would ask then, why can't a plan be implemented to use this money positively to insure industry and employment? If Japan can rebuild after the devastations of war, I would guess hard work and determination within the reservations can achieve the same feat. Subsequently, it is amazing that with a supposed unemployment rate of 80 percent, that the "red man" (your words) can drink all day and all night, what is this behavior paid for with?

Your article didn't address one positive alternative to this problem. Nationwide the United States has crime, unemployment, alcoholism, etc. If you choose to use half of a page in the Kaimin in a time the world has serious issues to report, please use it wisely.

By the way, I grew up on the reservation and I would never have considered calling a friend or my worst adolescent enemy of Native American decent a "RED MAN." Enough with the white man-red man bullshit. We are all Americans. I would venture to guess that each of us as Americans have had suffrage in our heritage. The difference in equal individual Americans is distinguishable between those who use these incidents as excuses for continued bad behavior and failures, and those who choose to overcome and become stronger productive citizens of the United States.

Lindie Vanek
junior, accounting

For shame

Editor:

To Dean Hollmann:
SHAME ON YOU! I am amazed, hurt and personally insulted that the Dean of Students would lend credence to and perpetuate the outmoded stereotype of the "drunken Indian." I am a Native

American student at UM. I am sober. My friends are sober or trying to be. We do not plan our social activities around alcohol.

I have been involved with the Kyi-Yo Indian Club for several years, last year as president. One of Kyi-Yo's functions is to provide social activities throughout the year that are alcohol free.

The biggest event we sponsor is the Kyi-Yo Conference and Pow-wow. Alcohol or drugs are not allowed at these events which have been attended by several thousand people for the past 22 years.

Admittedly, some of our students do have problems with alcohol. So do some of the Irish, German, Japanese, etc. students my children see staggering down Missoula's streets on weekends as we drive home from a family outing. No other nationalities are being targeted by this wonderful grant. Racist acts such as this are oddly out of place on a campus dedicated to diversity and minority recruitment.

What self-respecting student would mutilate at a college where he/she is labeled as having a drinking problem just by virtue of their ancestry?

The very first "campus attitude toward drinking" that needs to change is that of the UM administration.

I expect an apology for this blatant slap in the face to myself, Native American students at UM and Native people in general. In the meantime, I suggest UM utilize its resources to straighten out a very real, everyday source of conflict and stress in many students lives: the financial aid office.

Shawn Crawford, senior
pre-med, emphasis zoology

Conspiracy

Editor:

I hope this gets printed. I hope people look in this paper and notice

that another letter to the editor about the Persian Gulf crisis has been written.

It is up to the anti-war activists on this campus to stay active by writing letters to the newspapers, to government officials, and to keep marching and talking about the crisis with friends and relatives. It is a crisis.

If I were male, I would be scared and pissed that there very well could be a draft and George Bush would want me to go to Saudi Arabia so our oil companies can make huge profits.

We don't need Kuwait's oil. Hussein is an aggressor, but the reason he invaded Kuwait was not to control the world's oil supply, but that of Kuwait because of long standing arguments between them. Right or wrong, the U.S. could have taken a more moderate stand that didn't jeopardize our economy, and heighten international tensions in the name of freedom for American oil companies.

This "conspiracy" of George Bush's is all too possible, just watch the documentary "Coverup." George Bush is revealed to have played such an involved role in the Iran-Contra affair, it makes me sick with fear to think this man is President of our country.

Pay attention in the movie to allegations of Bush during his tenure as CIA director of: drug smuggling for various reasons, assassinations of Americans, arms deals, "secret teams," et. It is so overwhelming, but possible.

If you search, you can find the truth. George Bush is banking on this country's apathy and ignorant trust in him so he can proceed with his incredible plan in the Persian Gulf. Don't go willingly.

Stacey Hargesheimer,
political science/history

More rules broken

Editor:

I marched in the anti-war protest last Wednesday, but you didn't hear me. I wasn't chanting, clapping or shouting in your class room, though I feel strongly about the issue.

As I walked silently with the march, I wondered if I had an obligation to join in, to add my voice to the rest.

I decided that it is the duty of some to chant and rattle the doors, and it is the duty of others to speak out to the critics the day after.

Perhaps the greatest objections to the protest were inspired by its spontaneous conclusion, a noisy

march through the halls of several campus buildings. From comments in the Kaimin, I am left to believe that some professors were disturbed not so much by practical considerations (ten minutes of lost class time) but by the simple fact that a group of students dared to violate the sanctity of their hour of authority.

As for students, Shanna Lutey expressed in the Kaimin a concern for the actual class time denied to her. She quickly pointed out, "I also paid money to attend that class."

According to my calculation, Ms. Lutey paid about 61 and 1/2 cents for the ten minutes denied while we were trying to prevent a war. I will personally refund her money, if she desires.

According to the letter, Ms. Lutey is looking for a "liberal" campus where people won't disturb her with concerns about discrimination, the environment or peace.

Administration's response was interesting, too.

While President George Dennison's comments in the Kaimin were for the most part evenhanded, one statement about the march organizers disturbed me.

"I don't foresee taking any action against them," Dennison said.

I think we need to remember that freedom of expression is a right, not a privilege to be taken away from naughty children.

Essentially, the conflict seems to be between concerns about a minor infringement of rules and a few minutes of inconvenience, and concerns about war, human rights and the will of the people. I'm sure we are all guided by our consciences to choose our priorities. All in all, it seems that we did inconvenience some people; I'm sure it is a great crime you will always remember, especially on the day they send the first of your friends or relatives home from the Gulf in a bag.

But perhaps the final defense of our actions is a practical one.

It worked.

If the protest had remained quiet and restrained, if we had followed all the rules and stepped on no one's toes, there would have been a small article in the Kaimin on the day after, and by the next day it would have been lost amongst more "newsworthy" items.

As it is, we attracted attention to the issue and opened up a passionate dialogue, which is all we were trying to do.

I think there will be many more protests before the Gulf crisis is over, no matter what the administration, faculty and other students say. I think there will be more noise and controversy and disruption of campus routines.

I think there will be more rules broken.

And I, for one, refuse to apologize for not possessing the virtues of apathy and quiet obedience that seem to be so important to some people.

There will be other protests. I'll be there, but you won't hear me, I'll be saving my voice for the day after.

Lane Grate
junior, psychology

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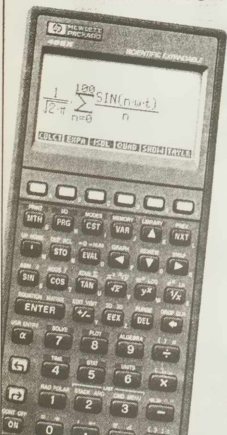
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7-4 season no disappointment for Griz, coach says



PAIGE MIKELSON/KALAMIN
UM RECEIVER Marvin Turk heads for the end zone after catching a pass from quarterback Brad Lebo. The Griz won the last game of their season in Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday.

The 1990 NCAA Division I-AA championship playoffs go on this week without the Grizzlies, but don't think for a minute that the football staff at UM characterizes its season as a disappointment.

"There is no way you can call 7-4 a disappointment," assistant coach Robin Pflugrad said of the Grizzlies' record Monday. "The most disappointing thing is that we didn't put a total game together in the four games we ended up losing."

Pflugrad attributes Montana's inability to live up to preseason hype -- that Montana would win the Big Sky and maybe the national title -- to the underestimated quality of the rest of the conference.

"The Big Sky Conference is more balanced and talented than it has been in the last three years," he said.

"I think the expectations were very high," he continued. But Pflug-

rad said head coach Don Read told his players in their last team meeting Monday afternoon that "if we had it to do all over again, we would have the same goals."

So instead of dwelling on the season UM can't take back, Pflugrad said, Montana is looking toward getting a recruitment jump on the teams who are concentrating on the post-season.

That's the situation UM found itself in last year, when the Griz made it to the I-AA quarterfinals.

"In some ways it's a positive because we got behind last year in recruiting," he said. This year, he said, the staff will be selling the "total program." UM academics, coupled with playing opportunities make a combination "nobody in the Big Sky can touch," he said.

Pflugrad said UM will likely look to junior college recruits to fill vacancies at wide receiver, left by

seniors Craig Whitney and Matt Clark, cornerback, left by Don Graves and on the offensive line, where Rick Kuhl vacates a position at guard.

He said Montana hopes some good acquisitions will help the team stay at or above its present level next year.

He said UM learned some lessons Read will put to use next season. "We learned so much," he said. "Not only from the four losses, but also extremely positive things from the seven wins. We learned that the Big Sky Conference is going to be balanced again next year."

And he said the team can't "sit back" in the off season and expect a winning record to happen automatically.

"I think the players are going to come back motivated by the seven and four more than anything else," he said.

UM hopes high for national tournament, despite championship loss to ISU

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the sixth time in nine years, the Lady Griz volleyball team played the role of the bridesmaid at the Big Sky Conference tournament.

And for the third time, it was the Idaho State Bengals that smashed Montana's hopes for its first Big Sky tournament title.

The Lady Griz are the only team in the conference to advance to the postseason tournament nine years in a row, but they also own the league's longest tournament dry spell.

Despite the loss, Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott is still optimistic that his team's season is not over. Montana has a chance to move on to national tournament because the Lady Griz have been ranked in the regional top 10 all season, Scott said. "I'm 99-percent sure we're going to postseason," he said. The

Lady Griz have a chance at an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, but two Big Sky teams have never been selected for the NCAA tournament in the same year. Idaho State earned the automatic bid by winning the Big Sky title.

Another national tournament possibility is the Women's Volleyball Invitational Tournament made up of teams that aren't selected by the NCAA.

Scott said he would rather go the NCAA tournament because it is more prestigious and features better competition.

"We want to be in the show, not the sideshow," Scott said.

Jennifer Moran did play in the conference tournament. The star outside hitter broke her hand in practice Wednesday and it was originally reported that she would

not make the trip to Pocatello.

With the lineup that went 24-5 during the regular season intact it looked as if 1990 would be the year Montana erased the league-title goose egg from its record book.

The Lady Griz beat Boise State in five games in the first round to advance to the finals. Idaho State needed almost three hours to defeat Eastern Washington in the other semifinal. ISU rallied from a 13-11 deficit in game five to escape with the win and earn the right to face the Lady Griz in the championship.

Montana and Idaho State played four tough games in the final match, but the Lady Griz fell behind 11-2 in game five before losing the game and the Big Sky title to the Bengals.

Runners end season third in Big Sky

UM cross country runner David Morris, a junior, became the only Grizzly to qualify for the NCAA National Championships Saturday by placing third in the Big Sky and District Seven championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Montana's men's team ended the conference season in third place in the conference, led by Morris' 30:53 time in the ten-kilometer race. Weber State won the title, followed by Northern Arizona. Weber and NAU will go on to team competition in the

national race, which will take place November 19 at the Pine Lakes Golf Course in Knoxville, Tenn.

The top two teams in the district, and the top three individuals not on those teams qualify for nationals. Morris, MSU's Shannon Butler, who won Saturday's event, and the Air Force Academy's Chris Nelson are the individual qualifiers. The Lady Griz finished in ninth place, led by senior Amy Williams, who took 25th place.

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Found: 1-2 month old female kitten, Black w/ white boots on back legs. Front toes are white. Found at Cherry and Van Buren. Call 543-5217 11-20-3

Wallet, light brown homemade. Sentimental value. Please return if found. Disappeared in library 11-14-90. No questions asked. Contains lots of legal documents, need it bad! If found please return to the Kaimin office. Reward! 11-16-2

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Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for instructors for Youth Basketball, Softball, Baseball \$4.75/\$5.25 /hr. Applications available at 100 Hickory. Deadline Friday Nov. 30. For more information call 721-PARK. 11-20-3

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for ice rink attendants/instructors.\$4.00/hr. Good work study opportunity. Applications available at 100 Hickory. Deadline Friday Dec. 14. For more information call 721-PARK. 11-20-3

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For further information and petition forms, contact MSU College of Nursing (994-3783) or your pre-nursing advisor.

Increased concern for campus safety prompts new precautions

By Laura Hipsher
for the Kaimin

New safety precautions in UM residence halls will "ensure the safety of our residents," Ron Brunell, director of housing, said recently.

After the rapes of several women in Craig Hall last year, there has been an increasing concern for safety on campus.

"We looked at a number of things to ensure the safety of our residents," Brunell said.

Four things that should provide a more secure environment for the residents are being implemented. The precautions are:

- Awareness programs about such things as campus safety, rape and personal safety.

- Safety guard door chains are being installed on all front doors in resident halls and married housing. The chains will add a second lock to

the doors and provide students with a safer atmosphere within their own room or apartment.

- Thirty-five light fixtures will be installed or replaced in strategic locations around student housing to ensure well-lit surroundings.

- More personnel have been hired for dorm security and the hours in which they are on duty have been extended. For example, seven new dorm security personnel were hired in Knowles Hall to work the extra hours, said Mark Derbyshire, head resident.

The new dorm security program has been in effect in all seven of the dorms on campus since mid-October.

With the new hours, front desks are manned from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. by dorm security. At 8 a.m., the desks are reopened by the day staff, and the desks are open virtually all the time to provide better assistance to

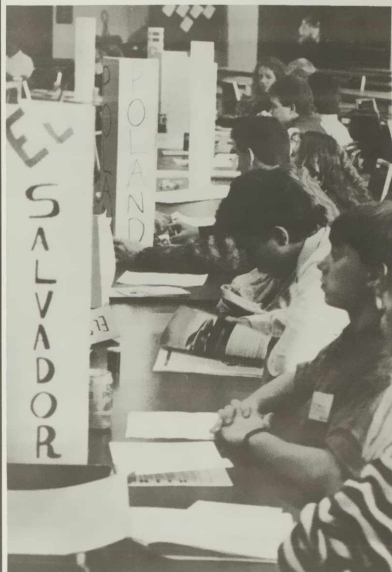
the residents, Brunell said.

The awareness about safety and crime is stressed more in the residence halls this year, said sophomore Laura Boyd, a Miller Hall resident.

"I was a dorm resident last year and was not aware of any services offered, but I was made aware when I moved in this year," she said. "I've been kept up-to-date with things involving my safety, like self defense and rape and things like that. It's very important to feel safe and protected."

"We cannot be complacent," Brunell said. "We have to make our campus safer." UM's level of campus crime is comparatively low to many other campuses, but it is still high, Brunell said.

He said "The numbers may look good, but if you or your family member or your friend were the victim ... it's not good enough."



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

HIGH SCHOOL students from across Montana have gathered at UM for the annual Model of the United Nations conference. The students spend time studying various UN member nations and then represent them in the mock representations of the General Assembly, the International Court of Justice, and the various UN International Committees.

Troop

from pg. 1.

phy will be accepted because they are in violation of Saudi customs.

Morowic said the troops in Saudi Arabia right now have absolutely no alcohol.

"There are so many things you can send that don't violate Saudi custom that there's no reason to mess with it," Morowic said, adding that it is important to them not to

offend the Saudi people.

Sirak said all gifts will be searched by the army before being placed on the airlift so nothing should be sealed.

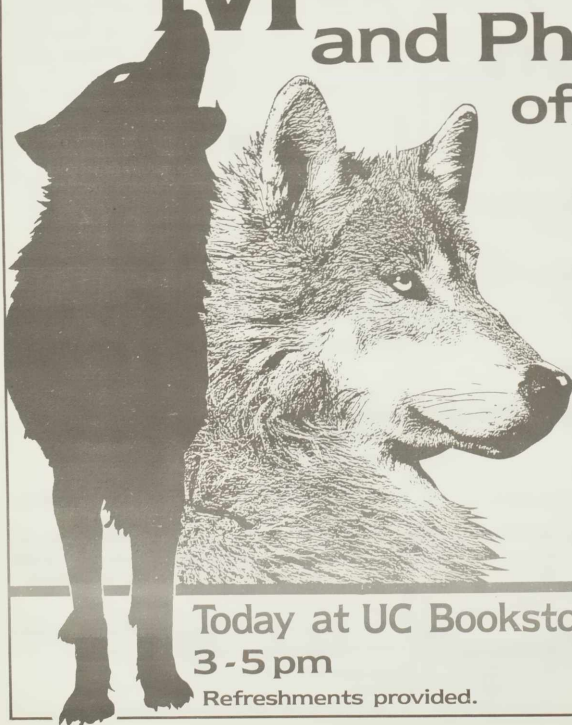
Items may be donated at the table in the UC or sent to Operation: Home Front, 1916 Brooks Suite #316, Missoula, Mont. 59801. Anyone who has questions or is

interested in volunteering space or time can call David Sirak at 728-6813 or Rob Morowic at 721-0174.

Sirak and Morowic will hold an open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms to discuss ideas and generate volunteers.

Operation: Home Front will continue to operate at UM after the holidays as long as U.S. troops occupy the gulf, Sirak said.

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