

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-28-1990

Montana Kaimin, November 28, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 28, 1990" (1990).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 8302.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8302>

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

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 34



Tiffany Gurnsey

COLLEEN JANTZ, a UM junior, discusses the price of an amethyst ring with Brian Ray at the UC art fair Tuesday.

Holiday shopping can start in UC

Jack Frost is nipping at noses and stockings are hung by the chimney with care. With only 28 shopping days left, it's a good idea to take that check book down to the UC for the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair this week.

Dee Dennison of UC scheduling said up to 70 booths are filled with the handmade works of regional artists. She said the fair is held four times a year: homecoming week, Christmas time, once during winter quarter and once during spring quarter. However, she said this one is the largest because of the demand for the holidays.

Wreaths keep artist busy

What started by accident has become a prosperous holiday hobby for a Stevensville resident who makes 3,000 to 4,000 wreaths each Christmas season.

Shirley Schiller, who has been selling her work for about four years, is one of many exhibitors at the Arts and Crafts Fair in the UC this week. She said she had been a customer at the fair in the past when she decided to be an exhibitor instead.

Schiller said she displays her work at two to three shows a year and also has private contracts for fund-raisers.

The traditional plain round wreath with a red

bow, which sells for \$15, is the most popular with the customers, she said. The other decorations range in price from \$5 to \$35, she said.

Schiller said she doesn't start making the wreaths before Nov. 1 to guarantee fresh greens.

Couple paints as team

An artist couple in the Bitterroot Valley does something very unique together: they paint the same water color simultaneously.

Normally it would be difficult for two artists to work on the same piece at the same time.

But Anji Sumida said she and her husband David, who are selling their work at the Arts and Crafts Fair in the UC, have become accustomed to each other's styles and can successfully paint as a team.

She said they also paint separately, but only people who collect their water colors can tell the difference between the two painters' work.

Sumida said they only paint water colors, although the subject matter of their paintings can range from wildlife to an abstract outer space piece.

She said prices of the limited edition paintings they are selling at the fair range from \$20 to \$160.

See "Art fair," page 8.

Stephens' vision plan includes more money for university system

By Amber L. Richey
Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Stan Stephens' "New Vision for Montana" includes new job opportunities, economic growth, improved public services and more money for the university system.

Not only does the plan call for no new taxes, but Stephens suggests not renewing the 5 percent income tax surcharge Montanan's now pay.

Stephens and members of his staff traveled Tuesday to four Montana cities, including Missoula, to outline his proposed two-year budget.

Stephens said at a press conference during a stopover in Missoula at Minuteman Aviation that the budget is a positive one that takes advantage of Montana's growing economy.

Although Stephens said the budget is a conservative one, he has allocated an additional \$61.1 million to the university system, providing that the Legislature approves the budget in the 1991 session.

The governor earmarked \$53.1 million for building and renovations on campuses around the state.

Construction projects included in the proposed budget are a UM Business Administration building, an MSU Engineering Physical Sciences building and renovations at other state campuses.

The remaining \$8 million allocated for higher education will be used to fulfill regent objectives. Stephens will recommend that the Legislature provide two annual lump-sum payments to the Board of Regents.

"It's no secret that over recent

times there have been difficulties when it comes to the Legislature and the regents," Stephens said.

But he added that he felt the lump-sum payment approach would be beneficial to both.

Stephens said the payment approach would give the regents more freedom in how the money would be spent.

UM President George Dennison said the overview seemed to take into account many of the Board of Regents requests.

However, he added that the amount held back for the regents appeared to be much more conservative than what the board had hoped for.

While the Stephens Budget calls for an increase in education funding, it decreases spending in most other areas.

Cuts will be made in all general government spending except education and human services.

Stephens said the reductions will be accomplished by spending money more efficiently and consolidating existing programs.

For example, Montana's transportation services, which now comprises five agencies, will be consolidated into one. Stephens estimated that the consolidation will save more than \$367,000 for the biennium.

Overall, Stephens said he was proud of the budget because it makes better use of the resources Montana currently has and it balances without additional taxes.

Although the governor only made a brief overview of his budget, the full report will be made public Monday.

Soviet veterans of Afghanistan war to return home

By Woody Kipp
for the Kaimin

Upon leaving Missoula's K-Mart shopping center, a Soviet veteran of the Afghanistan war, with tears welling in his eyes, told an American Vietnam veteran, "Your people have so much, we have so little."

After spending nearly two weeks in the Missoula area, three Soviet veterans of the Afghanistan conflict will depart from Montana on Tuesday.

Greg Burham, Missoula Vietnam veteran and one of five Vietnam veterans who visited the Soviet Union in December of 1988 to make contact with the Afghanistan veterans, said, "These are my dear friends, they will be lifelong friends."

Vietnam veteran Steve Lowning said he had developed a great

respect and admiration for the Afghanistan veterans. "They are men, family men, just like ourselves," he said.

The Afghanistan veterans, Baik Khamzin, Sergei Litvinov and Sergei Savichenko, enjoyed their visit to Missoula, according to UM Russian language professor Phil Maloney who translated for them during a part of their visit.

"The Russians were impressed with how polite Americans treated one another," said Maloney.

Maloney said the Soviet veterans were well received in the schools they visited in the Missoula area. Two questions that surfaced frequently in the classrooms, asked by Missoula area children, were what the Afghanistan veterans thought about the current Middle East situation and what the Russian people think about the American people.

One Afghanistan veteran said there are many misconceptions Soviet citizens have about the American people. He said when he arrived in America, based on what his government had told the Soviet people about America, he expected to see nothing but gambling casinos and brothels everywhere.

Burham said that when the Americans were in the Soviet Union they met the families of the Afghanistan veterans. "I know their wives, their kids, their mothers," Burham said. "I know that Russian mothers cry the same as American mothers when their sons are killed in battle."

"The major theme of this exchange program is family - family in terms of the vets involved and in a larger sense the family of man," Burham said.

Burham said the experiences of

the Afghanistan and Vietnam veterans are the same. "We know, from our shared experiences, that we can figure out ways to get along without blowing each other's heads off," he said.

Following the meeting with the Vietnam veterans, the Afghanistan veterans were taken to the Vietnam war memorial statue in Missoula. Later the same evening they attended an American Indian sweat lodge ceremony conducted by a UM student who is also a Vietnam veteran.

Burham said the veteran exchange program will be developed further.

"These are men who value peace because of their experiences," he said. Veterans of other conflicts around the world will be contacted to form a kind of worldwide peace coalition, he added.

Slow second-half hampers Grizzlies

What was shaping up to be an upset turned into a rout as the Washington Huskies beat UM 78-62 last night in Edmonton Pavilion.

The Grizzlies squandered a 43-38 halftime lead and shot only 24 percent from the field in the second half.

UW on the other hand, improved its 50 percent shooting average to 64 percent in the second half, and outscored Montana 40 points to 19 to lift their record to 2-0. The Montana Grizzlies fall to 2-1 in the season.

Junior forward Delvon Anderson led Montana with 19 points, 14 of which came in the first half. He also led the defense with 12 rebounds.

Professor takes sabbatical to Papua New Guinea



STEVE SHERIFF

Liz Haber/Kaimin

Pay is minimal, law is lacking, adventure abounds

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

A UM geology professor recently returned from a teaching assignment filled with danger, adventure and low pay.

Steve Sheriff spent July through October teaching at the University of Papua New Guinea in the country's capitol of Port Moresby.

It was a "good adventure," he said.

The country lacks law and order, Sheriff said, adding that Port Moresby can be a dangerous city at night.

"It's just so rowdy," he said. "They (the university) have their own minimum security compound where they house people."

As for his pay while there, Sheriff said, "You wouldn't go to

the University of Papua New Guinea to get rich; in fact, I guess you wouldn't go to any university to get rich."

Sheriff returned to Missoula in early November, and said he "wouldn't go back to the University or Port Moresby," but added that he would return to the country to visit the outer islands or the highlands of the interior.

The island nation is extremely rugged, with rain forests covering mountains that reach 16,000 feet. Much of the interior of the country can be reached only by helicopter or on foot.

Most of the native people still scratch out a meager living of subsistence farming in small mountain villages.

Sheriff's introductory geophysics class had 27 students who he described as "incredibly shy people" and "a little short in confidence."

He attributed the shyness and lack of confidence to the simple lifestyle of the country's people.

"Essentially all of them started life in some little village," he

said.

From there, he said, students can go on to a high school in a larger village if their families allow it.

Sheriff said all university students are supported fully by the government, including spending money.

However, the university is not supported well compared with American universities, Sheriff said.

Few Papua New Guinea nationals are on the faculty, he said.

A national returning to the country with an advanced degree "is pretty much guaranteed a position as a lecturer," he said.

The professor had little trouble communicating with students, Sheriff said, because they all speak English as a third language.

Their tribal language is usually their first, he said.

Pidgin English, which is a legacy of Australian colonization, is the second language of most people.

The Montana Kaimin

is accepting

Winter Quarter Job Applications

Gain journalism experience and extra spending money

Applications for all positions are available in Journalism 206 and are due Friday, Nov. 30 at noon.

Scott Breum Photography

728-6277

- Black & White Resume
- Graduation Portraits
- Greek dorm Function

Mention this Ad and receive
\$5.00 off any sitting

1639 South Avenue West

Santa Shops Here!

We've got great cards and a sleighload of new gifts and books waiting for him!!!

Hannukah • Advent • Christmas

UC (406) 243-4923
Bookstore
University Center, UM Campus
Missoula, Montana

7-10 M-F ■ 9-10 SAT ■ 10-10 SUN

UC Market

UC MARKET JOINS WITH DOWNTOWN BAKERY TO PROVIDE:

- Blueberry Oat Bran Muffins 65¢
- Apple Oat Bran Muffins 65¢
- Cinnamon Rolls 65¢
- Bread Sticks 25¢
- Brownies 65¢ (cream cheese & peanut butter fudge)

Assorted cookies, breads & rolls available daily.

Also items from Bernice's Bakery, Crumbs Bakery, Mammy's Bakery, Moveable Feast at Freddy's Feed & Read, Mr. O's, Toole Avenue Market and Worden's Deli.

BLUEBOOKS SCANTRONS BATTERIES

FOUNTAIN DRINKS POPCORN FILM HOT PRETZELS

CASIO

WORLD'S FIRST GRAPHICS CALCULATOR DISPLAYS COMPLEX FORMULA AND DATA

FX-7000G

- Advanced ALPHA-numeric display shows 8 lines of formulas, calculations, data or graphics
- 193 powerful functions
- Two modes of standard deviation and linear regression are available
- Large 422 step memory has 26 additional memories
- Instant formula replay allows editing and replaying of complex formulas
- Computer science conversions: Octal-Binary-Hexadecimal and Boolean functions are included
- Comes with two comprehensive application booklets

UC Computers
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION

ASUM to look at tabled resolutions

Resolution from Auxiliary Services Review Committee tops agenda at last meeting before break

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

The Auxiliary Services Review Committee will present a resolution to the ASUM Senate tonight in response to the committee's recently completed report, spokesman Marc Vessar said Tuesday.

The report analyzed the spending of the Auxiliary Services Plant Fund in 1989-90, and alleged that student needs were neglected because questionable transfers left the fund without enough money to complete necessary projects.

The resolution has been tabled for the last two weeks, Vessar said.

Vessar refused to comment on the content of the resolution Tuesday, but said the senators

will have a copy before the meeting.

In other business, the senators will try to wrap up other unresolved issues before the holidays, ASUM President Chris Warden said.

Tonight is the last chance senators will have to meet before January.

The senate will vote on a resolution to endorse "lump-sum" funding, Warden said.

Lump-sum funding would give the Board of Regents control of university system money, something the regents want very badly, Warden said.

Warden predicted that some student leaders around the state may be skeptical of such a plan.

Student animosity toward the regents still exists because of the semester transition and tuition increases the regents mandated in recent years, he said.

Student leaders, he said, "will be wondering whether they want to give the regents the purse strings."

Warden, however, said he sees benefits in lump-sum funding.

"It does give the regents a chance for long-term planning."

Warden also said lump-sum funding is logical because the Regents are more able to follow the university system's needs from day to day than the Legislature.

"I don't know if it will pass this Legislature," he said, "but its going to be one of the big education issues."

ASUM will also vote Wednesday night on the resolution to present to the Board of Regents recommending campus police not carry guns during daylight hours.

Earlier in the quarter, campus police officers petitioned the regents to change the existing law which prohibits campus police officers from carrying firearms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The senate delayed a decision on the gun resolution so they could get more student opinion on the issue, Warden said.

"I think it's time we cast our ballots on the gun bill," he said.

"That's something we do want to wrap up for the quarter."



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

Winter wonderland warrants safe driving

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

Winter has come to the Missoula valley. Adjusting to Missoula's cold, gray days is difficult enough, but many newcomers to the state and even Montana natives are not prepared for driving on icy, snow-packed roads.

That trusty summer car or truck may become a monster as the cold and snow of winter cause what was a dependable vehicle to become nothing but a headache.

Here are some tips from local mechanics on how to prepare autos for winter, and a few pointers from the state patrol on safe winter driving:

- Most important, make sure your engine coolant is good to at least 30 degrees below zero.
- Check your tires for wear, and replace balding tires with new ones, preferably snow tires.

- Get new belts and wiper blades.
- Pack your wheel bearings.
- Get a tune-up now if your car is running poorly.
- Make sure your battery is in good condition to provide the extra power needed to start a cold engine.
- Let your car warm up for a few minutes when it's cold.
- Use a lighter weight oil than in the summer. Lighter oils warm up faster.
- Carry jumper cables, tire chains, a shovel, a flashlight and blankets in your car for unexpected emergencies.
- Don't hit the brakes too hard to slow down or stop. Pump them gently and come to a gradual stop.
- Avoid sharp turns or other sudden maneuvers.
- Anticipate problems ahead of you when driving on icy roads.
- Dress for the weather.
- Above all, slow down!

The Goodwill Store
wishes UM students
the best of finals
the best of holidays.

Check us out...
we have bargain prices
on new and like-new gift items,
clothing, and household goods.



Goodwill
Industries
1020 North Ave. W.
549-6969



TODAY

- Deadline: to withdraw from all Fall Quarter courses, 4 p.m. Withdrawal forms are available from University College, Corbin 142.

- Advance registration: distribution of schedule/bills and prepayment for advance Winter Quarter registration, University Center Ballroom.

- Fee prepayment: by mail for Winter Quarter, Nov. 28-Dec. 1; in person at Controller's Office, Nov. 28-Jan. 4.

- Outdoor Program lecture/film series: "Telemarking: Getting Started," by recreation specialist Adrienne Corti, 7 p.m., McGill 215.

- Theater: "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, Dec. 1, Montana Theatre, \$8 and \$9.

- ASUM meeting: 6 p.m., University Center Montana rooms.

COUPON

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER 542-PLUS

Buy a large sandwich,
get a large Pepsi
for 1/2 price!

WE DELIVER!

EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1990

Free Film!

"The times of
Harvey Milk"
Historical
Documentary
of San Francisco's
Gay Community

LA 105 7:30 p.m.

TONITE

Sponsored by
Lambda Alliance

Professors!

Save Your Students Money!
4¢ per copy on class packets until
December 31, 1990

Call Today 728-COPY

- Free Pick Up & Delivery
- 24 Hour Turnaround
- Recycled Paper
- Valuable Coupons for Students

kinko's
the copy center

JAM WITH THE GRIZ

at the KYLT Holiday Classic

Nov. 30, & Dec. 1

WIN just by sitting in the **ZOO**



Co-sponsored by: Champion, The Red Lion,
Plum Creek Timber, & Stone Container

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

On the first day ...

On the first day of Christmas break my mother said to me: "God your complexion is horrid, did you pass your finals, you really spent too much money this quarter, we're so glad to see you"

Spending Christmas break with our families can cause more headaches, shouting matches, fist fights, food fights, injured dogs, drop-kicked cats, weight gain and renewed cigarette smoking than even job hunting after graduation.

For many students, returning home after three months of freedom causes brief but intense moments of hysteria, role reversal, madness and disbelief, as in "God, how could you have put me in this family?"

If you're a student with divorced parents and both resent you for visiting the other, your stress load can increase fivefold.

And don't forget the smoking issue.

How a family deals with smokers and non-smokers cooped up in the same house for three weeks can really reveal deep seated emotional problems among family members. Get this issue settled before everyone arrives.

Fortunately there are those students who enjoy their trip home to pet the family dog, and chat with mom and dad by the fire place.

But for those students who don't, the Kaimin staff offers these 12 strategies for surviving your holiday break.

"Stay out of their way. It's their house and they'll do what they want with it."

"Don't misplace a magazine or lose the remote control."

"Grin and bear it."

"Don't go home if at all possible."

"Take a headset."

"Don't talk about politics or religion."

"Get there late and leave early."

"Relax and enjoy the good food. You don't see these people that often."

"Hold your tongue at all times."

"When all else fails, be honest about how you feel about other family members."

"Don't spend your relaxation time around people who cause you anxiety."

"Have patience."

With our advice, you just might make it to the 12th day of Christmas. Good luck and have fun.

-Melanie Threlkeld

4 THINGS NOT TO ASK YOUR PROF. BEFORE THE FINAL



The message fell upon deaf ears

While walking across campus with an acquaintance to mine the other day, we saw a yellow poster announcing the date and time of a march for peace.

My pal glanced at it, then proceeded to tear it down from the obelisk to which it was posted.

"What's this?" he asked. "Another protest? These people are always protesting something. Once a week at noon without fail, they flood the campus to interrupt classes."

"It's not that often," I responded.

"Besides, they have legitimate reason to be protesting," I responded thinking back to all the marches, rallies, and speak-outs that occurred this quarter. "They are exercising their right to voice their opinions in opposition to governmental action that they feel is wrong."

"Baloney," said my acquaintance. "They just participate because they think it's cool. Most of them don't even know what they are marching for."

"Just a minute," I began, intending to tell him that the majority of these individuals were concerned and educated about the issues in which they were involved.

However, he was not listening.



Column
By
Glenda
Skillen

"Furthermore, it is the same group of people protesting each week. They should be supporting their country instead of hacking at it."

I tried to explain to him that these people didn't believe in what their country was doing, that they could not support all of its actions.

It fell upon deaf ears; he continued to talk, growing more self-righteous as he progressed.

"We have to protect the free world! We must preserve national security! If these people don't love the United States, they should leave it!" His voice grew shrill with emotion, and he placed his hand over his heart.

"Wait, wait, wait," I started, but stopped.

How could I defend the actions of those who dared to deviate from the policies of our nation?

How could I question his rational? In my heart and mind, I stood up for the people, but the words I wanted to shout at his narrow-minded self did not pass my lips.

It did not matter.

He would not have heard them.

He had night on his side; that was what counted.

He rambled on and on.

I was lulled into a state of numb frustration by his words.

Finally, his tirade ended.

He saluted me, clicked his heels, and marched onward down the path, looking neither left nor right but straight ahead.

Once he was gone, the heavy oppression of his words lifted.

A thousand rebuttals ran through my head.

As I watched his back, I thought of calling out to him, of pelting him with large rocks, of screaming at him to awaken him from his sleepy reality.

He was too far gone to try to appeal to thought.

I let him fade out of my vision before I smoothed out the crumpled poster and tacked it again onto the board.

Glenda Skillen is a junior in English.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA

THERE IS ONE FINAL CENSORSHIP TEST A STRIP HAS TO PASS BEFORE IT GETS PRINTED FOR YOU, THE PUERIC PUBLIC.



ALL POTENTIAL COMIC STRIPS MUST BE APPROVED BY BILL KERNER, CREATOR OF THE COMIC STRIP "FAMILY CURSUS."



OH MY GOD!



A HEART ATTACK MUST DEFINITELY MEANS A REWRITE.



WELL FOLKS, HERE IT IS! THE NEW, REWRITTEN, NON-OFFENSIVE, CENSORED STRIP.



PROFESSOR JEFFY WON'T GET OUT OF THE BATHROOM!



NOT THAT DIFFERENT FROM THIS ORIGINAL.



PHIL DOWNIE GOES NUMBER ONE SITTING DOWN!



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 33rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Latin-Korean word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

Editor: Tom Walsh
Business Manager: Lisa Roberts
Managing Editors: Marlene Mehlhoff, Korcaighe Hale
News Editors: Melanie Threlkeld, Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta
Photography Editor: Liz Hahn
Arts Editor: Connie Monson
Sports Editor: Frank Field
Copy Editors: Laurel McDonald, Amber Richery, Mary Stealy, Randall Green
Production Manager: Walter Spurling
Production Assistant: Joel Kammonen, Nicholas Trippich
Administrative Assistant: Barbara Theron
Advertising Representative: Chai Holmes, Lisa Parikh, Jim Teneille, and Bill Dunn
Business office phone: 243-4541
Newsroom phone: 243-4318



Alex Dundas as Tony Kirby tries to get his point across to Mrs. Kirby (Lisa Berger-Carter), Alice (Megan Folsom), and Mr. Kirby (Brian Massman).

'You can't take it with you'

By Connie Monson
Kaimin Arts Editor

If getting good grades has begun to take precedence over your good mood, if your plane ticket home has been lost for a weeks under a pile of books, the Drama/Dance department has a message for you:

"You can't take it with you." That's the title of George Kaufman and Moss Hart's hilarious Depression-era play, which opened last night in the Montana Theater. On the simplest level, it's the story of conflicting values—the hot pursuit of money versus a sometimes outrageous quest for happiness. Grandpa, the "patriarch" of the family, has thrown over his career in business to "just relax," and his family joins him, each in his or her own eccentric endeavor.

ors.

When Alice, one of the Sycamore family's two daughters, becomes engaged to Anthony Kirby, Jr., son of a Wall Street mogul, and the Kirby family comes unexpectedly to dinner, the fun begins.

The department's production does ample justice to the script, which finally gives UM actors a chance to really shine. Anne-Marie Williams, as Penny Sycamore, and Woody Klaphaak, as Grandpa, turned in particularly brilliant performances. And Teresa Coombs and Chris Evans frequently left the audience in stitches as the Sycamores' other daughter, Essie, and her Russian dance instructor.

Shannon Kelly's Swedish cook was funny, but her accent tended a little toward German and overdone, while Megan Folsom's Alice seemed somewhat unsure of her

role. In general, though, the play's direction—by Rolly Meinholtz—is right on the money and down to the minute.

The set is, well, the set is truly awesome. Special credit goes to properties master Steve Wing and pyrotechnician D. Brett Harwood. Just when you think nothing more can surprise you, a character pulls out yet another bizarre gizmo—a hand press, a xiphophone, a discus.

So if you're entering a Great Depression of your own, you might look to "You Can't Take It With You" to raise the value of your stocks.

The play will run through December 1, and ticket prices are \$8 and \$9 general, \$7 and \$8 for senior citizens. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., with a 3:30 matinee on December 1.

'Dances with Wolves' accurately portrays American Indians

By Woody Kipp
for the Kaimin

Stereotypes about American Indians, cherished for generations by white Americans, are given a jolt in the recently-released movie, "Dances With Wolves."

Until recently, most portrayals of natives of the last century had them speaking in "ughs" and "hows" with an occasional native who had gained an insight into the intricacies of the white man's language able to tell the white hero, "You heap big chief, heap good, save um Indian, save um buffalo, save um and loan, heap honest, heap good."

There are no heaps in "Dances With Wolves." The natives are Lakota who speak their native tongue throughout the film, and their words are dubbed in English at the bottom of the screen.

Doris Leader Charge, a traditional Lakota woman who has taught Lakota language at the community college level for fifteen years, was a technical adviser to the film.

Kevin Costner stars as the white army officer, Lt. John Dunbar, sent to a remote army post all by his lonesome, who, like many real-life white men of the nineteenth-century, "turns Injun" and is severely beaten for doing so by members of the U.S. Cavalry.

Stage and screen star Mary McDonnell provides romance for Dunbar. Her pioneer parents were killed by Pawnees when she was a child and she has grown to womanhood as a Lakota.

She has, however, retained enough of the English language to act as interpreter for Dunbar.

Costner deserves credit for the sensitivity with which he handles the film's storyline as seen, primarily, through the eyes of the natives who were defending hearth and home from the juggernaut of Manifest Destiny—the American policy that said it was God's will that the frontier of the west should be steamrolled into acquiescence with the policies of the U.S. government.

Floyd Red Crow Westerman, Lakota singer and activist associated with the American Indian Movement for many years, plays the role of Ten Bears, an aged Lakota leader who, like other native leaders of that time, is not aware of the coming onslaught of white immigration into their tribal homelands.

In a graphic depiction of what is coming for the nomadic buffalo-hunting cultures, buffalo carcasses are seen scattered over the prairie, only their hides and tongues having been removed by white hide-hunters.

The hides had gained favor in the Eastern states and Europe as sleigh

See "Wolves," page 8.

Going all the way Non-fiction by Bob Athearn

At 2:10 p.m. on Saturday, November 24, I leave my apartment on East Pine for Mount Sentinel, now made luminous by pale sunlight against shifting black clouds. South and west, Lolo Peak is white on dull grey, and the only place the sun is shining is here. Against the rusty girders of the Van Buren bridge the river is the color of freshly-broken iron. It is warm, and the cottonwoods are bare, the fields and grasses are tan and dun, and there is no snow below about 5,500 feet.

At 2:25 p.m. I start up the trail. A man passes me, running uphill. He disappears, still running. Beside me as I climb, the patchwork Persian rug of the city slowly sinks, spreading out flat across the valley, where once bison and elk roamed and the original inhabitants dug camas bulbs in the spring. There is just enough breeze to keep the smog moving, and the visual resolution is very sharp.

The trail itself, though convenient for me, is a deep scar on the landscape, set off by steel posts and twisted wire, some of it barbed. After ten minutes or so, the runner who passed me going up passes me again jolting down, sweat dripping from his chin. I climb past the "M," which according to a friend is only 700-odd feet above the valley, and, as anyone can see from Big Flat or the Shopko parking lot, only a third of the way to the top.

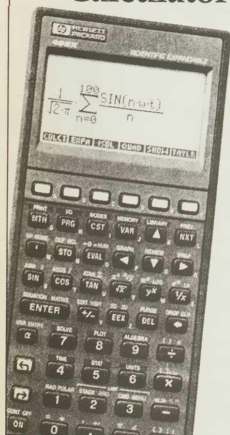
At the road that traverses the mountain above the "M," I have to decide whether to take the ridge trail overlooking the river or the inland route, which goes straight up the mountain. I decide on the inland route. Hiking on up, I hear the rumble of rails and a long whistle, as a diesel freight train crosses Madison Street way below. Grass and knapweed wisp and rattle against my jeans, and gravel rolls under my boots. Although the pattern of the city is interesting, beautiful here and ugly there, the only truly graceful line in the valley floor is formed by the Clark Fork, which describes a lovely set of serpentine meanders as it recedes west towards its confluence with the Bitterroot.

My calves begin to burn from the climb. The trick to this kind of hiking is to pace oneself, which I do by stopping now and then to take notes. The alternating steep and shallow pitches of the slope indicate the beaches of ancient Lake Missoula, which filled and emptied over the course of a thousand years, starting about 15,000 years ago. About halfway to the top, the beaches end because the lake never got any deeper. Below me, lights begin to gleam in the valley. I sweat and pant. I can now look down on the top of Mount Junbo, the airport, the Bitterroot River, the mall and the university, half-hid-

den by the curve of the mountain. Towards the top, my trail converges with the ridge trail and I can see East Missoula through the dark green foliage of windblasted conifers. From the top of a burnt snag left by fire in the mid-1980s, a grey and white Clark's nutcracker whistles a couple of times, then swoops in scallops down to another treetop hundreds of feet below, over the dizzying river. Probably crazy, I run the last 150 yards to the top, not very fast, and at 3:20 p.m. I am there.

The wind is cold and it is getting dark. Lolo Peak, Blue Mountain, and Squaw Peak all have their heads buried in mist that might be snow, might be rain. I can still hear, when the wind dies in my ears, the rustle of the town spread wide below me, where a few more lights wink on and the surface of the river looks ruffled by the wind. As I head back, I hear a squawk and look up to see a raven tilting and hanging on the breeze nearly level with my face. Downhill, my knees start aching after 15 minutes and sometimes my feet slip. Fine droplets wet my hands as I write, and at 4:05 p.m., after an hour and a half, I am back at the trailhead. Everyone should try this once, so they can say, looking from downtown or the Smoke Jumper Station, "I've been there." And, if you don't go all the way, maybe you've gone too far.

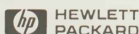
HP 48SX Scientific Expandable Calculator



HP's quantum leap into the 21st century.

Come try it today.

HP Calculators —
the best for
your success.



HEWLETT
PACKARD

UC Computers

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION
University Center
P.O. Box 5148
U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921



GRADUATE ASSISTANT athletic trainer Robert Staggs gets assistance from the athlete he tapes before practice.

Clinical impressions

Excitement of trauma draws grad to athletic training

Graduate assistant athletic trainer Robert Staggs says he likes his job because the trauma is exciting.

He says that may sound strange to some people. But from the standpoint of a certified physical therapist's assistant who enjoys helping people, he says that isn't strange at all.

He says he even prefers to work in sports that offer an array of trauma from contusions to spinal injuries. He prefers football "because of the variety of injuries," he says. "You can always get something you haven't seen before."

"I like the people," Staggs says. "I like the trauma of things. It's more exciting because you actually get to be on the site at the time of an injury. That's why it's more exciting; because it's more dramatic."

Staggs is a graduate in physical therapy. He has worked in hospitals, and he says he wants to continue to work in the health care field, but he would rather work in clinics where athletes go for treatment rather than a hospital again.

"I want to work with people who are

healthy, and in hospitals, you didn't see that very much," he says.

He says that one of the good things about his job is that athletic trainers get to be involved in every aspect of an injured athlete's recovery.

"You get a chance to help people as soon as they become injured," he says.

"You can become involved in the rehabilitation and see the progression an athlete can make."

Sometimes, getting involved has serious reverberations.

"A lot of times, you get an injury that's new and hard to figure out, and you have to delve into it," Staggs says.

"If you're clinical impression is wrong,

the athlete is going to get worse or not improve," he says. But, "when you figure it out, and you help an athlete it makes you feel good."

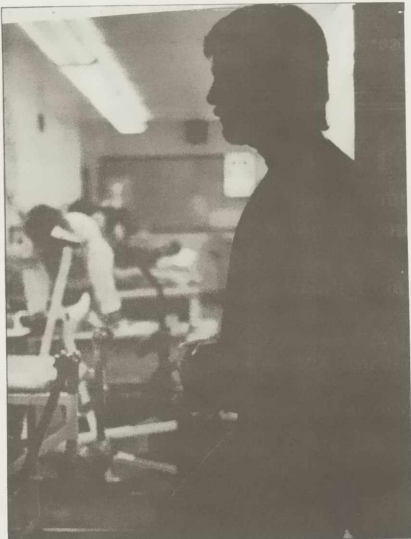
Athletic trainers are not often recognized by the general public for the work they do. But that's okay with Staggs.

"We're only secondary to the public, but to the athletes, we're a very important part of their career," he says.

-By Frank Field

(ABOVE), STAGGS EXAMINES the knee of lineman Rick Kuhl during a game. (Below), he watches a fellow trainer tape an athlete before practice.

Photos by
Paige
Mikelson



Lost and Found

The Information Desk in the UC is the central location for all Lost & Found items on campus. All items from Fall Quarter will be removed on 12/21/90. 11-27-2

\$75.00 REWARD! Brown leather jacket, last seen at Tienda Fri. Nov. 23, 2:00 am. No questions asked. Great sentimental value. Call 728-7209

Lost: Set of seven keys. Yellow and green tab. Lost in Foresty 106 Monday, Nov. 26, 1990. Call Jennifer 243-1778

Personals

THE TIME HAS COME!! Winter Quarter Basketball Men's 4-man, 6-foot and under, and 5-man leagues; Women's 5-woman league; CoRe league. Rosters DUE Nov. 30. Play begins Jan. 13. Hurry... limit of 18 teams \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. Campus Recreation, Field House 201. 11-28-1

Many thanks to the sacred heart of Jesus for prayers answered.

Get your team lined up NOW! Winter Quarter Indoor Soccer. Men's and Women's leagues. Sunday games-Rosters DUE Nov. 30. Play begins Jan. 13. Hurry... limit of 18 teams \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. Campus Recreation, Field House 201. 11-28-1

Dig up a team to play Winter Quarter Volleyball CoRe A and B leagues. Rosters DUE Nov. 30. Play begins Jan. 8. \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. Campus Recreation, Field House 201. 11-28-1

Dolf: When are you going to dance naked to us again? We enjoyed your last performance. E & H. 11-28-1

The Student Social Work Association would like to invite all Social Work majors to their

annual Christmas party at Frank Clark's house (3916 Timberline) on November 30 at 7 p.m. Partners and children are welcome. Bring your own bottle. The following food items are requested: Freshmen: Desserts Sophomores: Salads Juniors: Main dishes Seniors: Vegetable dishes Car pooling is strongly suggested. 11-28-1

Meet with AD club Wed. 11-28 at 4:00 in BA 109. Publicity and fundraising quarter wrap-up. 11-28-1

Opening for Nordic Track and Tearing Instructors. Campus Recreation Outdoor Program. Contact Dudley 243-5172 or 243-3230. Leave message! 11-28-3

Are you tired of not getting enough money for your books? Then make more money by setting your own price at the UM SPURS booksale January 7-9 in the UC. 11-28-3

Griz basketball season tickets. \$35.00 Call 243-3628 11-28-3

What makes the Three Wise Men so wise? (They shop at the UC Bookstore... gifts for a king at a fraction of the cost of gold!) 11-27-4

Rhino Press: Quest for Olie
It's Wednesday night at the Rhinoceros and seated at the bar are the delinquent wannabes. Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stank. They are both chugging 16 oz. Bud Light suds. Spike says, "It's a good price, but light beer is for puffs." Marshall belches in reply. Marshall is the head of the heavy metal band "Buns & Noses" and he is celebrating his new release "Chunk of Love" of the album "Eat me". In walk a concerned adult. Nosebleed and Yukon Bart. Bart is once again sporting a tattered and bloodied chamis shirt with matching overalls and thick, black rubber gloves. Bob the bartender asks, "Did you ever think of switching to Home Ec? What happened this time?" Bart says "Nothing much. I was just working on my

wolverine artificial insemination project." A worried Cecil who is wearing a "Slide-niles are cool" fishing cap and an "Up with parasites" T-shirt, asks everyone if they have seen Olie. Goatsburg. Cecil says, "Our Swedish exchange fun friend is nowhere to be found. He has been seen peeling bananas at Mai Tai Mike's Fruit Cocktail Palace." Spike replies "I just saw him out at the mall and he bought the new workout video 'Fatima's Fun Time' and a compass." Cecil and Bart leave to continue the search...

Campus Recreation Intramurals Teams that did not forfeit ANY games fall quarter can keep their forfeit fee at Field House 201, 8am-5pm Monday, Friday, November 26-December 7. 11-28-3

Can't Bear the Grizzly Christmas Rush? SHOP AT THE UC BOOKSTORE! 11-27-4

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wed., Nov. 28th 7:00pm McGill Hall 028. Speaker: Rich Gadjoski, director UMPPT program. Information about application procedures. 11-27-2

The Student Coalition for Social Responsibility would like to extend an invitation of welcome to any student groups who would like to lend time and/or resources for the pursuit of peace. The SCRS is a non-ASUM group of affiliated organizations with the sole objective of peaceful resolution to the Middle East crisis. We welcome any and all opinions about the best possible way to achieve this objective. Interested groups or individuals are encouraged to stop by the Coalition table in the UC or attend any Coalition sponsored event. 11-27-4

Underground band seeks Bass player. Don't be shy. 721-8219 Scot. 11-28-1

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 11-27-4

Do you have a problem or concern? CONFIDENTIAL listening by fellow UM Students! The Walk In, next to the Health Service. Open 5 days a week. 11-28-1

Help Wanted

Work/study position for data entry person in Medical Clinic. \$5.00/hour and 4 hours per week, evenings. Pickup application at Planned Parenthood, 219 East Main. 11-28-3

Childcare needed for infant, in our home. Dec. 10-Jan. 2, except Christmas week. 18 hrs per week, Mon - Thurs. More hours possible. Must have reliable vehicle and references. 728-9206. 11-28-3

The Student Action Center is hiring two students to do recycling pick-ups, ten hours a week, \$4.50 an hour, four winter quarter. If interested pick up an application in the ASUM offices. They are due Friday at 3:00 11-28-3

Needed: Two sharp, aggressive individuals

for telephone work. 5pm - 9pm Monday-Thurs. 9:00am - 1:00pm Saturday. Employment lasts throughout school year. Call Bob 721-1657. 11-28-3

Address wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! WORK AT HOME! Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283 11-27-3

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, years round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 11-27-4

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES
-San Francisco - 1 girl - \$175/week
-Chicago - newborn - \$175/week
-Connecticut - twins - \$250/week
-Boston - infant - \$160/week
-Virginia - 2 children - \$200/week
Many positions available.
One year commitment necessary.
Call 1-800-937-NANN 11-27-2

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

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: \$150-400 per week. Live-in child care positions on East Coast. Minimum One year. Arlene Striesand 1-800-443-6428 11-18-12

Transportation

For Sale: One way plane ticket Missoula - New York December 15, \$1507/777-2309 11-27-4

Airticket to San Francisco leaves on Dec. 24, \$100. Please contact 243-1348. One way from Missoula. 11-26-4

Plane tickets: Roundtrip, anywhere continental USA, \$220. One way San Francisco to Missoula, via Denver 177/91 \$100. Call 721-4889, 243-4392 o.b.o. 11-28-3

One-way plane ticket. Missoula/Minneapolis Dec. 12, 90 258-5406 Keepingtry. \$100.00 11-27-2

Roundtrip ticket, Msla-Cl. Dec. 19-Jan. 3. 542-1447. 11-27-1

Missoula Denver Missoula airplane ticket Dec. 3/Dec. 5/90 changeable 251-3107/PA 11-28-1

Round-trip ticket to the Northeast. Missoula to New York City, Nov. 17th, return from Boston, Nov. 24, \$200 OBO 728-0447 or 543-4788

Driving to California for Thanksgiving? Tech Professor needs ride to LA area. Will share costs & Driving. Contact Dave Carter at home: 496-4224 or at home: 728-1922 11-8-11

Services

Hayrides or sleighs. Yellow Horse Ranch. Call 244-5408. 11-20-8

Typing

SECRETARIAL SHOPPE CORNER OF THOSE AND HIGGINS. Term papers, Theses, etc. Fast, fair, accurate. 728-3888

Word Processing, Editing, Papers, Theses, Resumes. The Text Professionals. 728-7377

Fast Accurate Verba Brown 543-3782.

For Sale

Griz basketball season tickets. \$35.00 Call 243-3628 11-28-3

CD Cabinet - Handmade in your choice of woodgrain or colors. \$10 and up. Also CD's \$1.66. Call 243-1283 11-27-3

For Sale: Kenmore Dorm Fridge \$60. Call Julie 543-6793 11-27-4

Perfect for Christmas. 20 megabyte hard-drive laptop with colors. \$10 and up. 1-777-2534 11-27-4

Great Christmas present! K2 Skis 7'205cm Skis w/ Salomon 747 Equipe bindings. \$125.00 Great condition. 258-6762 11-20-6

Small Wonders Futon. Handcrafted Futons, pillows, slipcovers. All natural fibers for long lasting comfort. Look for our booth in the Renaissance Fair, Holiday Inn, Nov. 23-25, 1990. We'll also be at the UC Fair Tues & Wed (only) Nov. 27-28. Give a special gift for your special people. 125 S. Higgins House: Tues - Sat 11:55 Fri null 7:21-2090 11-15-6

Black leather motorcycle jacket, "Harley style." \$130.00. Call 721-4886 Leave msg. 11-27-4

Bicycles

19" Black Diamond Back Apex, great bike \$375.00 Kurt 728-6198 11-28-3

For Rent

Nice 2 br. house for student winter quarter. Move in Dec 8 - Jan 1 through Mar 31. Non smokers only. Couple/individual preferred. One mile east of Milltown, \$275/mo. + utilities. Easy drive. 258-6762 11-20-6

Computers

Quattro Pro \$85.00 (Suggested retail \$495.00) in stock at U.C. Computers. 11-28-1

Perfect for Christmas. 20 Megabyte hard-drive wise Case. Zenith 183 \$1000. 1-777-2534. 11-24-4

Scholarships/Internships

If you never thought you could get a scholarship, think about it! Call ACADEMIC FINANCIAL SERVICES 1-800-475-2288 Ext 1011 11-28-1

UM UNIVERSITY RELATIONS needs PUBLIC RELATIONS INTERN W/SP 91 part-time, Su 91 full-time, any major, paid. DL 11/29/90; DEPT OF ENERGY, OAK RIDGE TENN. Need undergrad '91 grads in Chem, CS, EVST, GCOL, IT/DROCKY, any gnt., paid. DL: 1/1/91 for SP 91; MISSOULA CITY BICYCLE PROGRAM needs grad students with experience or planning in urban geography. W/SP 91, Paid. DL: 12/7/90. For these and more positions stop by COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, 162 Lodge. 11-28-1

MONEY FOR COLLEGE... using the largest database in the U.S., we will locate every scholarship, grant, and special student aid fund that you are qualified to receive, guaranteed. Do not miss this opportunity to put \$1000's toward your education. Call for information 1-800-475-2288 Ext 1011 11-28-3

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE
HOT LINE
800-351-0222
Call 1-313-477-8268
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Sun Valley

Spend the winter working in America's premier destination resort! Sun Valley Company is hiring bakers, cooks, prep-cooks, waiters, waitresses, buspeople, cashiers, dishwashers, & mountain restaurant help. Full time seasonal or year round positions. Excellent pay and benefits. Housing available. Call UM Career Services for interview, November 30th, 243-2022.

Hibernate Your Feet In... ACORN POLAR PAIRS

"Loving Bear Hugs for your feet."

Men's, Women's, Children's Sizes
\$15.00 - \$24.00

Free Customer Parking
Open Weekdays 'til 8 p.m.
Open Weekends 'til 6 p.m.

The TRAILHEAD
543-6966
Corner of Pine & Higgins

MODEL EL-733 FINANCIAL CALCULATOR FOR PROFESSIONALS

- Computes Amortization, Interest, Cash Flow, Bond Yields, IRR, Effective Rate
- Solves 2 Variable Statistics, Linear Regression, Prediction
- Calculates Margin and Mark-Up
- 10-Digit Display
- 20 Memories in Financial Mode with Memory-Safe Guard™
- Auto Power off to Prolong Battery Life
- Comes with User Friendly Manual with more than 50 Real Life Applications

SHARP
FROM SHARP MINDS
COME SHARP PRODUCTS™

UC
Computers
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION
University Center
P.O. Box 5148
U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

Warden won't seek re-election

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's top executives will not seek re-election when their term is up in March, the president and vice president said earlier this week.

Chris Warden, president, said he would like to serve another term, but "I can't forget what I really am," he said. "I am a student. I am here to get an education."

Although he will not be seeking re-election, he said he plans to work closely with the new student leaders. Warden is one of the first executives "in a while," he said, to stay after the term is up. The past

two executives left the UM shortly after their term was over.

Warden may also opt to run for a seat on the senate. "I haven't ruled that out," he said.

Vice President Alice Hinshaw will not seek re-election when her term is up, she said. Hinshaw will be graduating in June, she said, so she wouldn't be able to serve another term.

In the senate, several senators have not yet decided whether they will run for office again.

Sen. Ed Tinsley said his decision rests in part on the outcome of the gun resolution. The resolution

will be a good measure to see whether senators are speaking for their constituents or speaking from their own views, he said.

Sens. Geannine Rapp and Marc Vassar have not made a decision either, she said.

"I've been thinking about it," Rapp said. "It's more than likely, but I haven't decided."

Sen. Linn Parish said he would "probably" not run for re-election.

"There's a lot of rumors spreading about who is and who isn't going to run," Sen. Pat Price said.

Price said he will wait to make a decision until after Christmas break.

Art fair

from page 1.

Applique sells sweatshirts

A Drummond woman who took the advice of her mother-in-law has become successful at making and selling applique sweatshirts.

Connie Jones, who has been making the sweatshirts for four years, is one of several exhibitors at the Arts and Crafts Fair in the UC. She said she attends lots of shows every year, but most are during the holiday season when the shirts sell the best.

Jones makes a couple thousand shirts a year, she said. She said she sells them only in the immediate area because of family obligations,

but has still been very successful.

She said each sweatshirt takes from 20 minutes to two hours to make depending on the design, but the prices don't vary accordingly. The adult sizes are \$25.95 and the children's, which range from six months to size 14 to 16, cost \$10.95 and \$15.95.

Jones said all the shirts are easily washable no matter what the design.

Jewelry makers find market

An interest in sapphire mining has evolved into a jewelry-making hobby for a Conrad couple participating in the Arts and Crafts Fair in

the UC.

Cathy Ray said she and her husband Brian have been more successful selling complete jewelry pieces than the stones themselves. She said she has used over four miles of wire to string beads similar to Indian jewelry.

She said they have been traveling the west for about five years and have recently decided to limit their sales to Montana. She said they exhibit in 10 to 15 shows a year, but they think UM's fair is the best because she's never had a check bounce. They also sell the jewelry in the Montana Made gift shop in Missoula.

BUYBACK

Friday,
November 30
Monday-Friday,
December 3-7

UC Bookstore
P.O. BOX 5148 UNIVERSITY CENTER, UM CAMPUS
MISSOULA, MONTANA (406) 243-4921

SAFETEX
CORPORATION

Headquarters & Plant:
16101 Continental Blvd.
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

Tel: (804) 570-8341
Fax: (804) 520-7040
(800) 426-2092

— IMPORTANT — CONDOM RECALL—PINHOLES

Our records indicate that you have been shipped the following brand of Safetex condoms:

- ★ SAXON SPERMICIDAL
SAXON WET LUBE
EMBRACE
- ★ GOLD CIRCLE COIN

It has been determined that these condoms may have exceeded the 4 per 1,000 pinhole rate allowed by the F.D.A. Standards and we are voluntarily recalling the above items through June 30, 1991. This is being done with full knowledge of the F.D.A.

★ PLEASE RETURN ANY UNOPENED AND UNUSED CONDOMS TO THE UC MARKET FOR A FULL REFUND.
ANY INQUIRIES SHOULD BE SENT TO THE SAFETEX CORPORATION AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

THANKS!

UC Market

Read the Montana Kaimin

DON'T GO HUNTING!

without a **zippo** lighter and your favorite pipe

The Bear

Pipe & Tobacco Shoppe
Park FREE all day Saturday
136 E. Broadway 728-2781

Corner Pocket
Cribbage Tournaments Weekly!
every Sunday at 7 pm
every Tuesday at 7 pm

1/2 PRICE POOL

1 - 7 p.m. Daily
2100 Stephens - South Center
(Behind Albertson's)
728-9023

WE'LL COOK AND YOU'LL SAVE.

Call Us!

Missoula
721-7610

111 South Ave. West
(University service)

543-8222
East Gate Shopping Center



*Nobody
Delivers Better.™*

DINNER FOR TWO

\$8.99

Get one small pizza with 2 items of your choice and 2 cans of Diet Coke for only \$8.99.



Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.
©1990 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires: 12/31/90

DINNER FOR FOUR

\$13.49

Get one large pizza with 2 items of your choice and 4 cans of Diet Coke for only \$13.49.



Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.
©1990 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires: 12/31/90